

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday

October 22, 1993

## Harris Hall air spurs complaints

■ Some employees who work in Harris Hall are complaining of physical ailments which they say are a direct result of their working environment.

MIKE FEHER  
STAFF WRITER

It's growing in the dark, hiding where you least expect it. It's polluting the very air you breathe. It's black, furry and sinister. No, it's not a scene from "The Blob" — it's what's on the inside of the air ducts in Harris Hall.

The Physical Plant director said his department will solve the problem by the end of the semester. The building suffers from clogged ductwork and a lack of preventive maintenance on the air intakes and filters, said Mike Borden, assistant director of Student Development. He said they've never really been cleaned out.

At one time Harris Hall was a cafeteria and had not been walled in and converted into office space, said Paul Cousins, director of judicial programs. Therefore the building's ventilation and heating/cooling system was designed to exhaust a large, open space such as a cafeteria and not individual offices, he said.

"There's almost no circulation in my office," Cousins said. Borden said the university hired a crew from an outside vendor to survey the building. He said someone from the Spectrum Environmental corporation came and took pictures of the inside of the ductwork.

The employee used a small fiberoptic cable with a miniature camera mounted on one end, said David Rainer, director of the Environmental Health and Safety Center.

Borden said the resulting pictures showed clumps of dust, mold and fungi growing on the insides of the air ducts.

"When we saw those pictures, that's when we decided to do something," he said.

Borden said many employees in Harris Hall have suffered persistent headaches, nausea, skin irritations and respiratory problems from working there.

Many of these problems disappeared once employees left the building to work elsewhere, he said.

Borden said Wanda Lago, who works in the Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) office, came in and did extensive hazardous-materials testing of the air. He said Lago found no harmful contaminants.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he recently sent a letter to Physical Plant Director James Vespi asking for recommendations on how to correct the problem.

Vespi replied about the situation in a memorandum dated Oct. 11. In the memorandum, Vespi

proposed six remedies. The items included upgrading system filters to new, higher-efficiency filters, replacing all flexible ductwork and installing exhaust fans in break rooms.

Rainer said Physical Plant and EHS are on their way to correcting the problem. They have allocated funds and drawn up a work plan to clean and replace some sections of the ductwork.

"We know the system needs to be improved and that's the goal," Rainer said.

Vespi said he felt sure the project would proceed quickly and smoothly.

"I have the utmost confidence that this will be completed," Vespi said. Vespi elaborated on Physical Plant's plans to rectify the air problems.

"Physical Plant will be going in and checking all the controls and cleaning the air handlers. Also, a contract [has gone out] for a duct-cleaning firm to clean the duct," Vespi said.

Stafford said the biggest problem is that the building is either too cold or too hot.

Rainer said there is a definite concern in his department for the health and well-being of Harris Hall employees.

"The one thing that I'm particularly concerned about is the employee concerns. We have sampled extensively over the course of the past years," Rainer said.

He said much of the problem stems from the poor design and inadequate construction of the building's ventilation system. He said very often it spits out dust, dirt and debris.

Rainer said samples taken by his office indicate no harmful chemicals, gases or biological agents in the air.

Rainer said these microbes are not abnormal because dust mites will always show up in small amounts in ductwork.

Stafford reiterated that the tests found no concentrations that would cause adverse health effects.

Both Stafford and Vespi said Physical Plant has begun work on the building.

In a memorandum to Stafford from Lago dated Oct. 5, Lago outlined the air problems.

"In the past three and a half years, air samples were taken ... to assess the concentration of mold, mildew, carbon dioxide, formaldehyde, carbon monoxide and organics. These evaluations did not identify contaminants above regulatory limits," she wrote.

In another memorandum from Lago to Stafford dated Oct. 18, the results of follow-up sampling were compared to the Oct. 6 testing. Lago states there are no excess levels.

"Based on the accumulative sampling data to date, no unusual contamination has been identified in Harris Hall," she wrote.

See TESTING, Page 2



LIZ MAHICKE/STAFF (2)

## Clay play

(left, above) After finishing two vases, Milena Holy's works on another piece. She will later fire and glaze them. (above) Holy practices her pottery on the potter's wheel at the craft center. Pottery is made by shaping clay into a vase, bowl or other creation with the use of a wheel.

## Scholar students see New York

■ Going to the Big Apple can be a great learning experience, say some members of the University Scholars Program.

JOBIE JOHNSON  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Members of the N.C. State University Scholars Program took New York City by storm over fall break.

About 40 students and two faculty members involved in the scholars program planned the trip to New York to provide some rich cultural experiences, said Veronica Ritchie, assistant director of the University Scholars Program.

"Some will say we went to New York to have a good time, but making learning fun is the essence of education," Ritchie said. "You can't get everything you need to learn from a book, and that was the purpose of going to New York."

Ritchie said the University Scholars Program office primarily

"The part I enjoyed most was the interaction with the people of the different part of the city — like in Greenwich Village and Chinatown."

—Chris Barnes

freshmen in University Scholars Program

funded the program. Sullivan Hall Council, the Inter-Residence Hall Council and Student Government also contributed to fund the trip. In addition, each student paid about \$125, which covered the costs of show tickets and a three-night stay in a hotel room.

"The trip was restricted to 40 seats," said Jason Horne, a sophomore in math education. "They [the scholars program] try to make us more well-rounded."

Horne said the scholars program sponsored a trip to Washington, D.C. last year. He also said it may be doing a video on the trip.

The New York trip was culturally

enriching in many aspects, said Chris Barnes, a freshman in education.

"The sites we visited were very interesting, but they weren't the high point of the trip for me," Barnes said. "The part I enjoyed most was the interaction with the people of the different part of the city — like in Greenwich Village and Chinatown."

"We [the scholars program] provide our students with opportunities to expand their knowledge, and traveling is one way to do it," Ritchie said.

The group arrived by bus in New

York City at about 1 a.m. Oct. 15 and stayed until Monday afternoon. The Soho district, Greenwich Village, China Town, the Rockefeller Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral and the World Trade Center are some of the sites the group visited.

"The World Trade Center was a great experience," Ritchie said. "It was neat to see how [employees] function in a business like that."

She said the Soho area was interesting and provided a change in culture as compared to Greenwich Village.

Foggy weather hampered their plans to go to the top of the Empire State Building, she said.

The show "Blood Brothers" provided some fun nightlife for the scholars. Ritchie said the show was wonderful, with actors Sean and David Cassidy as the two brothers in the play.

"A lot of our students are from North Carolina and had never been to New York," Ritchie said.

## Award-winning journalist to speak

■ A famous North Carolinian will be in attendance at next week's Honors Convocation.

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

Nationally acclaimed television journalist Charlie Rose will be the keynote speaker for N.C. State University's Eighth Annual Honors Convocation Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum.

Honors Convocation, an annual celebration of excellence among students and faculty, will begin with a procession at 10:30 a.m.

The Alexander Quarles Holladay Medal for Excellence will be presented to four faculty members. The award is the highest honor

bestowed on a faculty member by the Board of Trustees and the university. Also to be honored during the convocation will be undergraduates who have perfect 4.0 grade point averages after three or more years at NCSU, faculty who have received major national or international awards, new members of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers and graduate students who have received nationally recognized competitive fellowships.

Following the convocations, schools will host honors receptions at various locations on campus.

Rose, the speaker for this year's convocation, is an award-winning journalist who has been praised by critics as one of television's premier

From 1984-1990, Rose anchored CBS's "Nightwatch," for which he received an Emmy Award.

interviewers. He is executive producer of a nightly, one-hour interview program titled "Charlie Rose," which originates live from public television station WNET in New York. The program made its nationwide debut on stations of the Public Broadcasting System in January.

In addition to his nightly show, Rose has moderated three national PBS specials.

Rose's full-time journalism career began in 1974 when he served as managing editor of the PBS series "Bill Moyers' International Report." The following year, he became executive producer for "Bill Moyers' Journal" on PBS.

In 1981, Rose moved "The Charlie Rose Show" to Washington and also anchored a weekly interview show for WRC-TV.

From 1984-1990, Rose anchored CBS's "Nightwatch," a late-night interview series for which he received an Emmy Award.

Rose received a degree in history and a law degree from Duke University. He was born in Henderson, and divides his time between New York and his farm near Oxford.

## Carter-Finley polices alcohol use more heavily at games

■ Many students aren't aware of the penalties of drinking alcohol while underage. Public Safety is cracking down at NCSU football games.

BY DEE HENRY  
NEWS EDITOR

The Chief Justice of N.C. State University's Judicial Board wants students to know what they're in for if they're caught drinking underage at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Christie Batbie said while the alcohol policy has not changed, the sanctions are getting tougher.

In the past, Public Safety has enforced the policy by making offenders pour out their alcoholic drinks. Last year, Public Safety would make them pour out their beverages and escort them out of the stadium.

Batbie said a pattern is forming. "This year, they're making them pour it out, escorting them out of the stadium and issuing Campus Appearance Tickets. For the first time, the [Judicial] Board has to enforce the sanctions."

NCSU Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis also said that the policy has not changed from previous years.

"If we write a citation for underage drinking and [the offender is] a student, we also issue a Campus Appearance Ticket," he said. "We just added the Campus Appearance Ticket."

But, he said he doesn't believe that the number of citations will increase.

"We're putting [the sanction] in the hands of the Student Judicial Board," Ellis said.

Batbie said that there is no standard sanction for this offense. "On campus, our sanctions can

"This year, they're making them pour it out, escorting them out of the stadium and issuing Campus Appearance Tickets."

—Christie Batbie  
Student Body Chief Justice

range from probation to restricting privileges to alcohol abuse programs to community service programs," she said.

Batbie said she wants to warn students that the penalties for consuming liquor underage are stiffer than those for drinking beer underage.

"In the parking lot of Carter-Finley, if you're of age, you can drink beer. But you can't drink

liquor," she said. She also warned that Carter-Finley is not the only place Public Safety may cite students for underage drinking.

"The Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency of Wake County is involved not only out at the stadium, but also in the vicinity of campus, like [at the] Fast Fare on Western Boulevard," she said. The reasoning behind the tickets is

an increase in citations. "At home games, we've typically gotten an average of 70 to 80 cases [each game]," she said. "And that's a lot. Especially when in the past we saw 15 to 20."

In all, Batbie said over 250 Campus Appearance Tickets have gone out this year. About 200 citations were for alcohol violations, most at Carter-Finley and Fraternity Court.

But, Batbie's main concern right now is getting the word out. "A lot of students have been caught unaware," she said. "I'd like to see people be warned and told these are the rules and this is what you stand to lose by breaking the rules."

She said publicizing those rules will also make the punishments easier as well.

"If they violate the policy, it's their choice," Batbie said. "They know the consequences."

## INSIDE

Sports .....	Page 3
et cetera .....	Page 5
Opinion .....	Page 6
Classifieds .....	Page 8
Puzzles .....	Page 8

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# News Notes

## Forum aims to listen to students

The Student Senate is holding an open forum for students to air their concerns Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Senate Hall.

Student Senate President Chris Scott said the purpose of the first-ever opportunity is to provide a chance for the students to speak directly to their senators about their grievances.

"We are 60 members of a 26,000 member body and we can't know all of the problems. We need the students to give us their input," Scott said.

Scott said the forum can also be a medium for congratulations and honors to be given.

"If nobody shows up then I guess that means we are doing a good job and they don't have any problems. But I do hope a lot of people show up," Scott said.

## Forum aims to listen to students

Eleven students have been named chancellor's aides. Among other duties, aides help escort visitors and prospective students on campus tours and assist guests of the chancellor at athletic events.

This year's aides are: Kanton Reynolds, an industrial engineering student from Columbia, S.C.; John Mathew, a civil engineering student from Raleigh; Robert Burgin, a mechanical engineering student from Asheville; Johnny Gatlin, a science education student from Asheville; Robert Racz, a chemical engineering student from Greensboro; Ayne DeLynn, an industrial engineering student from Elon College; Tiffany Fox, a food science and public relations student from Charlotte; Myra Sykes, an electrical engineering student from Lillington; Shelley Phillips, a business management student from Wilmington; Monicia Kiser, a science education student from Concord and Janet Bailey, a textile management student from Fayetteville.

### TODAY

**KIWANIS** — Service, friends, fun — Circle K. Kiwanis-sponsored international service club. Upcoming projects: SPCA, Tammy Lynn Center. Join us Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., fourth floor of the University Student Center. Questions? Call Debbie, 512-4852.

**MEETING** — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobby Masters. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

**SEMINARS** — Sign up now for the Career Decision Making Seminar for Undergrads: a four-part series to help you select a major a career. Call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 515-2396 for more information.

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**DONATIONS DRIVE** — The Student Social Work Association (SSWA) is sponsoring a coat and blanket drive for the homeless. Boxes are located at Lee and Bragaw Residence Halls, the 1911 Building, and Dabney and Caldwell Halls today through Nov. 15.

**BOOK DRIVE** — Wanted: 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 515-284-4444 for information about drop-off points.

**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 '78'.

**VOLUNTEERS** — Volunteers are needed to help reduce the isolation of persons who are both deaf and blind. Assistance would include help with recreation, transportation, shopping and companionship. Call Volunteer Services in Raleigh at 733-9700.

**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.

### SATURDAY

**BALLROOM DINNER** — The General Union of Palestinian Students invites everyone to attend its annual dinner in the Student Center ballroom. It includes dinner and entertainment. Adults — \$10 and children — \$5.

**CHUNK IT** Mud, Speed, Rocks, Blood. Challenge the meanest mountain bike trails in the Raleigh area. This brand new group will meet Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. at the Caldwell Hall steps.

**ACADEMIC FAIR** — Graduate and professional school fair — meet informally with representatives from a variety of schools and programs. Open to all students. Monday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

**LAW SCHOOL** — Pre-Law Student Association will have a representative from Yale Law School Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 224. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 231-0201.

**LECTURE** — Love and relationships. Love is a universal, yet little understood phenomenon. Come to this thought-provoking lecture to understand relationships. Monday at 7:30 p.m., Room 3118 Student Center. Call 991-7418 for information.

**WELCOME BACK** — We hope your fall break was great. Don't forget about the Leadership Development Series. Workshops begin again Monday. Call 515-2452

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TUESDAY

**INDEPENDENT EXPOSURE** — Multimedia expose on the sexual revolution. Featuring topics such as love versus infatuation, pornography, AIDS and more. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Syme study lounge.

**WORKSHOP** — On-campus interview for non-technical majors — a workshop to help you with the screening interview Tuesday, 5-6 p.m. in Room 321, Mann Hall. Sponsored by the Career and Placement Center.

**LECTURE** — Society for Human Resource Management Tuesday's meeting features speaker Doug Blizzard of Morganite Inc. on "Employee involvement in Teams" 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 224. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome.

**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.

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

**MEETING** — MEA

meets Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, Room 5131.

**MEETING** — Tompkins Textile Student Council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 2211 on Centennial Campus. All textile students are invited to attend.

**MEETING** — Pre-med/Pre-dent Club meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722. Marcy Bullock will speak on medical school admissions — what you need to know.

### WEDNESDAY

**WORKSHOP** — For seniors and other students who are interviewing. A workshop on handling the office or plant interview Wednesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m. in Room 2100 Pullen Hall. Prepare for this critical interview.

### THURSDAY

**MEETING** — Interspersy Christian Fellowship. West Chapter, meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Room 2215. Come this Thursday to hear Davis Hughes speak on chapter two of the book of Jonah.

**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.

**WORKSHOP** — Write an effective resume — A workshop for non-technical majors Thursday, 5-6 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 304. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, 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, Assistant News Editor.

## Testing

Continued from Page 1

In an introductory booklet distributed by Spectrum Environmental titled, "A General Overview of Indoor Air Quality," it says that "unacceptable air quality [costs] employers money" through such things as increased employee absenteeism, reduced productivity and increased operational costs. The booklet also states that some symptoms of building sickness

include eye irritation, sneezing, headache and nausea — some of the same symptoms suffered by Harris Hill employees.

Vespi said there are three key elements in Physical Plant's plan for correcting the situation. He said the first things to be cleaned are the air-handling units.

Vespi said the air filters on these units will be upgraded from 15 percent to 40 percent efficiency. He said these numbers match up better with particle size and filtering ability. "We will restore the system to its

designed conditions," Vespi said. "We will restore it to those [previous] performance standards."

Vespi said this entire operation should be finished no later than the first part of December. He said it is taking this long because the work is being done off-hours, on weekends and nights, so as to not disrupt building operations.

"I think it's a good indication of the university's quick response to this," Vespi said.

Vespi said that some time in the future, much of the existing system will be replaced or overhauled.



Come watch the N.C. State volleyball team take on Clemson tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack will also challenge Georgia Tech Saturday at 6 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

# TRICKS AND TREATS

Be Watchin' for the Bewitchin'

## HALLOWEEN ISSUE

on October 27th

Play our Scary Scrambler word game to *Hallowin* prizes from:

- Raleigh Creative Costumes
- Cycle Logic
- Record Exchange
- Tickets to THE Bullets vs. Bucks Royal Classic NBA Game Thursday Oct. 28
- Happy Halloween from Technician

## A LOT MORE THAN MOVIES.

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Corner Of Avent Ferry Rd. & Western Blvd.

## UNC streak continues

North Carolina 3  
N.C. State 1

By PAUL GRANT  
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — There are just some things in life one can always count on. Things like gravity, lousy Monday mornings and the North Carolina women's soccer team winning at home.

The Tar Heels entered Wednesday night's game against N.C. State with a 128-0-2 record in Chapel Hill and an NCAA record 70-game winning streak. The Wolfpack came in without all-ACC defender Catherine Zaborowski, who was resting a sore Achilles tendon, and head coach Larry Gross, who was at home still nursing his bad back.

Guess which team won?  
UNC improved to 13-0 overall and 3-0 in the ACC with a 3-1 victory over the Wolfpack at Fetzer Field. State fell to 8-5-1 and 1-1-1.

But the night was not a total loss for the Wolfpack. State weathered UNC's three-goal first half and scored the seventh goal allowed by the Tar Heels this season.

More importantly, State avoided a confidence-wrecking five-to-seven goal blowout.

"The girls wanted it. They have never stopped," State assistant coach Ronnie Covaleskie said. "We were not intimidated. We went out and took it at them. We made them earn their goals tonight."

Covaleskie and interim coach Jode Osborn said the loss should not drop the 18th-ranked Pack in the national polls or hurt State's quest for an NCAA Tournament spot.

Zaborowski's absence did hurt the Wolfpack offense. The Norwegian national team member rejuvenated State's attack when she was moved to forward three

weeks ago, and the Pack lacked an offensive focus without her Wednesday night.

"I'll be back in two weeks," Zaborowski said. "I wanted to play so bad. It's hard to sit there and just watch."

Forward Mia Hamm put the Tar Heels ahead at the 21:23 mark. The 1992 National Player of the Year ran down a deflected Danielle Egan shot and launched the rebound past Pack goalie Michelle Bertocchi.

Carolina doubled its lead six minutes later. Hamm dribbled into the penalty area and passed to Egan, who fired a shot into the goal.

"Hamm is a great player," said State defender Thori Staples, who marked Hamm and is a teammate of hers on the U.S. national team. "I have to give her respect. I'm disappointed that we lost, but I'm not ashamed. We played well."

Carolina's final goal came on a fluke play at the 40:39 mark. Keri Sanchez took a corner kick that streaked toward a crowd of players in the goalmouth. The ball hit the Pack's Linda Kurtyka in the head and fell into the goal.

State avoided the shutout with a late goal after UNC coach Anson Dorrance had taken his front line out of the game. State's Kim Yankowski passed the ball to Suzanne Gerron, who was wide open at the top of the penalty box. Gerron fired a direct shot that streaked by UNC goalie Shelly Finger with 10:36 left in the match. "We didn't let down," Osborn said. "We were playing with injuries. This game was a very good sign. We didn't give up."

Carolina had numerous opportunities to add to its lead in the second half, but Bertocchi wouldn't let the Tar Heels score. With 16:40 to play in regulation, Egan broke free and launched a shot toward the goal. Bertocchi knocked it down with a diving stop for one of her five saves.



State's Stephanie Sanders (18) and Kim Yankowski fight for the ball with a Carolina defender.

UNC threatened again after Dorrance sent the starting front line back in. With 5:55 to play, Egan took a shot that Bertocchi deflected in front of the goal. Carolina's Rita Tower got the rebound but Bertocchi dove and grabbed the ball before she could fire a shot.

"I really enjoyed the second half," Bertocchi said. "We struggled in the first half, but we didn't give up. To come out and not give up any goals in the second half was very encouraging."

## State, Tech seeking pivotal ACC win

■ N.C. State's comeback capabilities have led to more confidence for Saturday's contest against Georgia Tech.

By SCOTT VOGELSBERG  
Staff Writer

N.C. State football coach Mike O'Caïn has seen his team's last three games decided in the final minutes. And if recent history is any indication, he may sweat out another one at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday against Georgia Tech.

"Anyone who has seen these last few weeks knows they won't quit," O'Caïn said.

The contest stacks up as a pivotal game for each team. The Wolfpack an jump back in the bowl race with a crucial conference win, and the fellow Jackets can turn things around with a conference victory over a perennial ACC power.

Tech, 2-4 overall and 1-4 in the ACC, comes to Raleigh on the heels of a 41-3 loss to North Carolina, state, 4-2 and 1-2 in the ACC, is confident after two straight come-from-behind victories over Texas Tech and Marshall.

"I'm extremely proud of this team or the heart they have shown over the last two weeks," O'Caïn said. They really believe they can play with any team and that they are in very game until the final gun."

In last year's matchup, Yellow Jacket quarterback Shawn Jones kept his team in the game until the final gun. Following a missed field goal by Steve Videtch that would have given State the lead with 11 seconds left, Jones scrambled away from Pack pressure and fired an improbable 54-yard bomb to Leenan Walker at the Pack 12.

Scott Sisson then kicked a 29-yard field goal to beat the Pack 16-13 as he expired.

Hoping to avoid a similar outcome, the Pack will rely on

sophomore quarterback Terry Harvey, who won the starting job from Geoff Bender with two straight 300-yard passing games in the come-from-behind victories.

Senior tailback Gary Downs and fullbacks Ledel George and Rod Brown should get a lot of work against a Jacket run defense that was well-exploited last week. The Tar Heels' Leon and Curtis Johnson ran for 77 and 65 yards, respectively, and helped UNC total 253 rushing yards in its win.

If Harvey can avoid the rush, however, he will be looking for Eddie Goines. The junior split end has caught 34 balls this year and enjoyed his fourth 100-yard receiving game against Marshall. Goines will be pursuing Naz Worthen's career receiving yardage school record against Georgia Tech.

On defense, the Pack comes off a shutout second half against Marshall led by Tyler Lawrence's two sacks and a huge fourth-down, fourth-quarter tackle by reserve linebacker Mike Moore.

State will have to contend with a different quarterback Saturday as sophomore Donnie Davis has replaced the graduated Jones. With Davis at quarterback, the Tech offense ranks sixth in the conference. He has thrown seven interceptions this year and has had trouble against ACC opponents.

In the Tech backfield, seniors William Bell and Dorsey Levins have combined to spark a solid running game and rank the Jackets fourth in the ACC.

"They have been able to run the ball extremely well, and we haven't been very consistent in stopping the run," O'Caïn said. "So, just as it is every week, it will probably come down to which team can control the line of scrimmage."

Saturday's game figures to be another close battle between the two teams. The two teams have split their last 10 meetings. The Pack offense is ranked fifth and Tech's is sixth. The teams' defenses

### WOLFPACK WEEKEND

**Volleyball**  
vs. Clemson, Georgia Tech  
**Records**  
N.C. State, 11-10 (1-7 in the ACC)  
Clemson, 19-3, 5-1  
Georgia Tech, 15-9, 2-5  
**Site**  
Reynolds Coliseum  
**Time**  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 5 p.m.  
**Notes**  
The Wolfpack, which is trying to fight its way out of the ACC cellar, has won only one home match all season, a four-game win over Appalachian State. This will be the first of two meetings with Clemson and Georgia Tech. State's **Gretchen Guenther** leads the ACC with 4 16-digs per game, but the Pack will have to contend with the Tigers' **Robin Kibben**, who tops the conference with 5-23 kills per game. The Yellow Jackets average the most aces per game with 2.91 and are coming off a 3-0 loss to Duke.

**Men's Soccer**  
vs. North Carolina  
**Records**  
N.C. State, 6-6-1, (1-4 in the ACC)  
North Carolina, 10-4-1 (2-1-1), ranked 20th  
**Site**  
Method Road Soccer Stadium  
**Time**  
Sunday, 2 p.m.  
**Notes**  
State's last two games have been decided by one goal. The Wolfpack beat Wake Forest 1-0 and lost to Duke 2-1 late in the second half. Goalkeeper **Kyle Campbell** has been providing acrobatic defense in the goal while replacing ACC save percentage leader **Steve Moore** (.810). Forwards **Alberto Montoya** and **Mark Jones** will have to be healthy to attack the Carolina defense. **Todd Haskins** (32 points, 12 assists) and **Temoc Suarez** (25 goals, 11 assists) head up the Tar Heel offense.

**Women's Soccer**  
at Arkansas, vs. Mercer  
**Records**  
N.C. State, 8-5-1, (1-1-1 in the ACC)  
Arkansas, 8-6  
Mercer, 6-8  
**Site**  
Arkansas Soccer Stadium, Fayetteville, Ark.  
**Time**  
Saturday, 1 p.m.  
Sunday, 3 p.m.  
**Notes**  
State defender and Norwegian national team member **Catherine Zaborowski**, who still has a sore Achilles tendon, is not expected to play this weekend. Senior **Linda Kurtyka**, who has five goals and four assists, is seventh in the ACC in scoring. Arkansas's **Kim Carson** has compiled nine goals and 13 assists for a team-leading 31 total points. Mercer's **Kristin Hansen** and **Nancy Fallin** have 19 and 15 points, respectively.

are ranked in the same order.

"Statistically, these two teams match up very well," O'Caïn said. "They are an impressive group when you watch their film. So we could see a very even contest."

## Barkett considers Miami

■ N.C. State first baseman Andy Barkett may transfer to Miami if State head coach Ray Tanner accepts a possible job offer to lead the Hurricanes.

By OWEN S. GOOD  
Assistant Sports Editor

While the prospect of N.C. State head baseball coach Ray Tanner taking over the baseball program at the University of Miami remains in limbo, sources say the Wolfpack junior first baseman Andy Barkett will consider transferring should Tanner leave State.

While the Miami native is happy with State and its baseball program, he wants to play for the same staff throughout his college career, the source said.

The source, who did not wish to be identified, went on to say that should Tanner leave and assistant Jim "Storm" Toman take over, it would lessen Barkett's desire to transfer.

Barkett, a second-team all-ACC selection, and Tanner have "not really" talked about the possibility of both moving to south Florida, the source added. But it felt confident that Barkett would find a spot on the team if such a situation arose.

Tanner said after the first game of the team's intra-squad "Fall Series" that he had talked about the prospect of a job offer with Barkett and junior Pat Clougherty "more than anyone else."

A reporter from the Miami Herald contacted Barkett about the possibility of transferring if Tanner accepted a job offer at Miami. Barkett gave no comment to the

reporter, but later talked to friends on the Hurricane baseball team about transferring, the source said.

Tanner returned from a weekend visit to Miami saying nothing new in the Hurricanes' job search had developed. Tanner is reportedly leading the two other candidates for the head coaching position vacated by Brad Kelley this September.

Others contacted about the job were Georgia Tech head coach Jim Morris and Long Beach State's Dave Snow.

Tanner met with Miami athletics director Paul Dee and learned a lot about the program that he didn't know before, Tanner said. Miami wants to resolve the situation by the first week of November, and Tanner said "they appear to be on that schedule."

See TANNER, Page 4

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APPLICATION DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 15, 1993.

# Bryan relieves Doctor Mike in run at Suiter, first place

Well, folks, did you see the Phillies blow it against the Blue Jays Wednesday night? Good. Pigskin Picks is about to have its own version of that choke-job.

You see, at a time when he can least afford it, **Doctor Mike** is turning over this week's picks to associate director of student development or something-or-other **Bob Bryan**.

The *Doctor* is one game out of first and needs to rebound from an 8-7 week. Wednesday, the Phils were one game away from tying the Series up and needed to rebound from some awful middle relief.

For the Phillies, enter the mentally unstable **Mitch Williams**, who blew the game.

For Doctor Mike, enter the mentally unstable Bryan, who will ... well ...

**Tom** "Those damn 8:12 p.m. World Series starts are making me go on the air past midnight" Suiter hopes Bryan will put a "Wild Thing," so the esteemed

Doctor's challenge against Suiter for first place will fall short. Suiter is setting the pace at 78-27.

Four games behind him is **Nora Lynn Finch**, associate athletics director at N.C. State. She, too, had an 8-7 week, but with the Tennessee-Alabama tie and other upsets, she's still within striking distance at 74-31.

**Larry** "Lord of the Annex" Campbell is keeping things close at 71-34, two games ahead of **Kevin** "Mickey McCarthy for Writing Coach" Brewer and **Donna** "My Buying Power features are really Kmart ads" Gregory. Brewer, you remember, picked a tie in the Mississippi State-South Carolina game, and stumbled to a 6-9 mark, the second worst this season.

**Cheryl Littlejohn**, at 10-5 last week, turned in the only double-digit performance, but she's still in seventh, tied with the guest **Liz Mahncke**, who was so happy to be in Pigskin Picks she let us

riff on her weird last name, went 7-8 and milked a good eight minutes on her fame clock.

Now for the abysmal nether regions of Pigskin Picks:  
**Chris** "Can I have your autograph, Bracey?" McKinnon and **Owen S.** "Born and raised in the briar patch" Good are duking it out on Good's home turf — last place. Good, even though he's sworn never to pick the Heels, has tied McKinnon and is beginning his charge to the top. McKinnon lives and dies by North Carolina; this week, he'll be dying with them as the Cavaliers receive UNC for the Thrilla in Charlottesville.

This week's guest is the editor of Georgia Tech's *Technique*. **Chris** "My newspaper wanted to be so much like *Technician* it just changed a few letters" Carson actually had the nerve to demand that *Technician* send him a copy of this article. Okay, we're writing his address down now.

so we won't forget it.

**Technique**  
Georgia Institute of Technology  
Mail Code 029  
Atlanta, GA 30332-0290  
Oops. Don't you readers go sending him prank mail or huge Yellow Jacket football spring prospectuses or anything.

Now for this week's lineup:  
Hawaii at Wyoming: The "Culture Clash" game of the week. The Rainbow Brites get ruffled by the Cowboys.

Vanderbilt at South Carolina: Look for the Commodores to give the 'Cocks some payback for stealing **Eddie Fogler** away from Vandy's basketball program. What is it about USC's basketball team, anyway?

Southern Cal at Notre Dame: **Rudy!** Rudy! Rudy! Rudy! Rudy!  
North Carolina at Virginia: UNC — founded by drunk Revolutionary War general, UVA — founded by third president of the United States and a great American.

Going with **Mr. Jefferson**'s boys on this one.

And the *Technician* Game of the Week — Georgia Tech at N.C. State: Thank God **Scott Sisson** is gone. He's kicking for the New England Pay-Toilets now, a deserving fate if we've ever heard of one. In fact, with **Shawn Jones** gone, the only one left to cheap-shot for last year's last-second robbery is **Keenan Walker**, who caught the pass that set up Sisson's field goal.

Okay fans, his number is 26. Throw garbage at him and give 'im hell.

Week 7	Last 15	W-L	Pct.	GB
Tom Suiter	9-6	78-27	.1	—
Doctor Mike	8-7	77-28	.3	1
Nora Lynn Finch	8-7	74-31	.705	4
Larry Campbell	8-7	71-34	.676	7
Kevin Brewer	6-9	69-36	.657	9
Donna Gregory	7-8	69-36	.657	9
Guest	7-8	68-37	.648	10
Cheryl Littlejohn	10-5	68-37	.648	10
Chris McKinnon	7-8	63-42	.600	15
Owen S. Good	6-9	62-42	.600	15

## TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 7

	Kevin Brewer	Owen S. Good	Chris McKinnon	Nora Lynn Finch	Cheryl Littlejohn	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	Guest	Chris Carson <i>Technician</i> Editor in Chief
<b>Last Week:</b>	6-9	8-7	7-8	8-7	10-5	9-6	7-8	8-7	8-7	7-8	
<b>Overall:</b>	69-36	63-42	63-42	74-31	68-37	78-27	69-36	71-34	77-28	68-37	
<b>Georgia Tech at N.C. State</b>	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Ga. Tech	
<b>N. Carolina at Virginia</b>	Virginia	Virginia	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Virginia	
<b>East Tenn. St. at Clemson</b>	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	
<b>Duke at Wake Forest</b>	Duke	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	
<b>Syracuse at Miami</b>	Miami	Syracuse	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	
<b>Washington St. at Arizona</b>	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	
<b>Colorado at Kansas</b>	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	
<b>Hawaii at Wyoming</b>	Wyoming	Wyoming	Hawaii	Wyoming	Hawaii	Wyoming	Hawaii	Wyoming	Wyoming	Hawaii	
<b>USC at Notre Dame</b>	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	
<b>Colorado St. at Utah</b>	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	
<b>Vanderbilt at S. Carolina</b>	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	Vanderbilt	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	
<b>Kentucky at Georgia</b>	Kentucky	Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Kentucky	
<b>Indiana at Northwestern</b>	N'western	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	
<b>Oklahoma St. at Iowa St.</b>	OSU	OSU	Iowa St.	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	Iowa St.	
<b>S.D. State at New Mexico</b>	New Mexico	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	

## Tanner

Continued from Page 3  
Tanner added that he will meet again with Dee "in the very near

future," but said no date had been specified.  
The unnamed source said Tanner would visit Miami's campus again next weekend.  
Tanner said his team was handling the speculation surrounding the

Miami situations. He felt the team has been very supportive, especially Barkett and Clougherty. The two are team leaders, both afield and in the clubhouse. Barkett batted .345 with 47 RBI last season, and Clougherty earned first team all-ACC honors.  
"They feel it's a situation that I should listen to. They're very much supportive," Tanner said. "If I were

to leave, I'd hope they'd be sorry that I was going, but I think they'd support my decision."  
State athletics director Todd Turner has spoken with Tanner since he returned from Florida. Tanner said. Turner reiterated his support for renovating Doak Field, which needs lights and dressing rooms among other things, after hearing that Miami had contacted

Tanner.  
The meeting with Turner this week concerned the Doak additions. Tanner said, but nothing concrete had been resolved.  
The greatest difference between the two programs is facilities. Miami, one of the most well-respected baseball operations in the country, has lights, clubhouses and facilities that outclass Doak Field.

The home field of the Wolfpack has no lights and the players dress in Reynolds Coliseum because there are no on-site dressing rooms.  
Observers feel the Wolfpack's facilities — easily the poorest for any team enjoying State's level of success — are a recruiting liability. State climbed as high as number

two in last season's USA Today rankings, went to the ACC Tournament final for the second straight year and was seeded first in the NCAA Regionals for the first time in school history.

Tanner, a 1980 State graduate, said that he wouldn't use the prospect of a Miami offer as leverage to get his team's renovation wishes.

"I would never put the university or anyone in it in a situation of leverage. I've never been in this situation before," Tanner said. "This university is very dear to me, whether I'm here or not. This is my alma mater."

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# et cetera

## Hillsborough and NCSU, friends for the ages

■ The more things change, the more things stay the same, especially on Hillsborough Street.

By GREG REASNER  
SINCE 1947

In the past 20 years Hillsborough Street has seen a century of change. Just find a N.C. State University graduate who attended in, say, the mid to late '70s, and ask them what Hillsborough Street was like back then. For some folks, this might be a simple matter of talking to Mom or Dad.

For those who don't have Wolf blood in the family veins, one option is a trip down to the Player's Retreat or up to Mitch's Tavern on

a day when a State football or basketball game is being televised. These establishments are among the few that have remained essentially unchanged. They are the best places to find older Wolfpack fans.

Just look for someone with a tired old baseball cap, like one of the white ones with the big red S on it. Maybe buy them a beer, if you're old enough, and ask them about their college days.

But be ready to stay a while. They'll probably start with a big basketball game memory. Depending on just how old they are, they might tell you about how '74 Tommy Burleson pushed Bill Walton around the Greensboro hardwood for 40 minutes as State put an end to the 1974 UCLA

basketball dynasty. Or they might tell you about The Dunk in '83 that brought the Cardiac Pack their second NCAA title in a decade.

In either case, they'll also tell you about the ensuing celebrations on Hillsborough Street. These were parties that made Brent Road's look like a Sunday School social. And if you're especially lucky, they might be one of the revelers who was tear-gassed by the police in the '74 episode. In which case they'll probably be pretty bitter about the whole thing.

Since any true Wolfpack fan can keep a good sports conversation going for days, you might have to make an effort to turn the conversation away from sports. Here are some questions to help you out.

Ask about the Cameron Village Underground, which was located beneath the present-day Fred Market and its parking lot. Some will remember it fondly, and other will remember it as a smelly hole. Either way the Underground was the best place for students to go to enjoy live music.

Other hotspots for music lovers were The Pier and the Bear's Den. Speaking of music, ask someone about the Record Hole, which used to be the place to buy and sell used records and tapes. Before compact discs ruled the marketplace, the Record Hole was a Mecca for audiophiles, who would sift for hours through those records like prospectors after gold.

Sadly, the owner, John Swain, died a couple of years back and the place closed down. But the Record Hole lives on in the record collections of many ex-students. And if music isn't your thing, ask your new alumnus friend about the first place they ever played pool. If the answer isn't Mitch's Tavern or the Player's Retreat, it's probably Blimpie's.

Blimpie's was a comfortable little dive which was located where the El Rodeo restaurant presently is. While pool sharks circled in the back room, hungry students at decent, cheap subs in the front. The clientele was mixed fairly evenly between clean-cut student types and a slightly rougher set.

If you want to know where the real roughnecks hung out, ask your friend about the Keg. Before there was Nice Price, before there was Cup A Joe, there was the Keg.

The Keg was a topless bar. However, you probably won't hear it called by such a polite name. Plenty of NCSU students went there

Stop reading me in class!!



The McDonald's sign on the old Studio I Theatre marquee is a sign that Hillsborough Street's looks have changed a lot over the past few years.



The ACC Tavern and Mitch's Tavern are Hillsborough Street establishments that have stood the test of time.

once or twice for kicks, but the regular customers, as I understand it, were a pretty fearsome bunch.

At least they were fearsome-looking. Actually, there have been plenty of places up and down the Street in which chain wallets and Harley T-shirts were standard attire. Gators and I Play Games were closed down recently to make room for the new Wolf's Den and an expanded College Music and Pawn. Both places were home to some

hardened individuals. Also, Bourbon Street has softened its rough edges over the years. Still, Sadlack's retains its interesting and mellow mix of bikers and burnouts.

There are plenty of great stories about Hillsborough Street, from which you'll be sure to get hours of cheap entertainment. Ask about the old Studio I Theatre, which was the original owner of the McDonald's marquee. Ask what kind of movies they

showed. Ask about the original Barry's. Ask about the days when the ACC Tavern played beach music.

Ask about the days when there was an A & P right across the street from campus.

Maybe in 20 years you'll be able to sit up at Mitch's Tavern and talk with some young kid about the glory days of the Five-O and Pantana Bob's Pool Hall. And Mitch will probably still be there.

### A&E Calendar

From October 15 to October 21

#### Today

**Sleepless in Seattle** — What if someone you never saw, someone you never knew was the only one for you? Tom Hanks stars as a widower whose young son goes on national radio to find a wife for his lonely dad. Reporter Meg Ryan responds to the appeal. The fact that Ryan lives clear across the country in Baltimore doesn't faze the little boy who is determined to let nothing stand in the way of his dad's happiness. 100 min. 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema

#### Movies

**Sleepless in Seattle** — See description above. Saturday 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema

**Cry the Beloved Country** — Cast: Canada Lee, Charles Carson, Sidney Poitier, Joyce Carey. A black preacher travels to the city where he finds the black population living in dreadful poverty. This vivid account of the conditions separating the races is treated

with candor and intelligence. Filmed in the actual slums of Johannesburg, this was the first film to deal with Apartheid policy and the deplorable treatment of blacks in South Africa. 111 min. Sunday at 7 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema

**Nostratu the Vampire** — The first of a series of scary Halloween movies that will be shown over the weekend at the Cinema. Dracula becomes obsessed with finding Lucy. Abandoning a bitter, deliriousarker, he spreads plague and death looking for her. In German with English subtitles. 107 min. Thursday 8 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema

#### Art

**Tramp Art: Art as Recycled Object** — Tramp art is mostly small, somewhat obsessive objects: picture frames, lamps, sewing boxes, jewelry boxes, mirrors, made from wooden packing boxes. Now through December 12. Hours: Noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday Cannon Gallery in the NCSU Visual Arts Center, University Student Center

#### Upcoming

Tickets on sale now for Thompson Theatre's Fourteenth Annual Madrigal Dinner. The Lord and Lady of Nottingham are hosts for the banquet which includes familiar traditions and new

entertainment. The Court will toast with Wassail, present the Boar's Head and be visited by the Star Jesters, wandering minstrels, jugglers, fencers, dancers and Madrigal singers usher in the holiday season. Dec. 1-4, 6 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 5 p.m.

#### A&E Calendar Policy

A&E Calendar items must be submitted in writing, at least by 3 p.m. Monday. Submissions should include a description of the event along with the organization, a contact name and phone number and the date of the event.

Submissions may be sent also by email to: [Happenings@msa.sca.ncsu.edu](mailto:Happenings@msa.sca.ncsu.edu) Space is limited and items received earliest will get priority. The et cetera 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 Nicky Williams, senior staff writer for et cetera.

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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 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

## Say 'yes' to referendum

Members of the NCSU community should vote for the university improvement bond.

On Nov. 2, all N.C. residents will have a chance to vote on something that has the potential to affect the entire 16-campus UNC-System: the University Improvement Bonds Referendum.

The referendum calls for \$310 million of bonds for university improvement within the UNC-System, to be used especially for things such as construction of much needed buildings. Specifically, for N.C. State University, this means \$44 million allotted for future construction, a new Engineering Graduate Research Center (EGRC) and a Small Animal Laboratory.

Joe Sanders, vice chancellor for University Relations, said the increased construction will also help to relieve overcrowding by "freeing up" the space allotted to undergraduates but used by graduates because of lack of space.

The bonds are to fund both the EGRC and the Small Animal Laboratory. In a letter written by Chancellor Larry Monteith, he explained that "each of these projects is important to NCSU. [The EGRC]

will support engineering education and research in the areas of electronics, precision engineering, signal processing, manufacturing and construction."

Monteith also explained that \$4,484,900 will be slated for construction of the Small Animals Laboratory, which, according to Monteith, will "speed advances in medicine, agriculture, nutrition and other biotechnology fields .... Without this facility, NCSU is in danger of losing valuable research dollars to better-equipped competitors."

If the bond referendum is passed, NCSU students should vote in force. About 28,000 votes can make quite a difference in the way a vote swings. It is clear that this bond referendum will bring money into NCSU, a school that has been ailing with money problems for as long as most of the present students have been here.

Money from the proposed bonds will provide students with more modern facilities while relieving overcrowding from lack of space. And, although most students will not have to worry about this for a while, it can be financed with no raised taxes.

Help improve your university life. Vote. And vote yes for the University Improvement Bonds Referendum.



## Commentary

### Raise standards, get rid of idiots

What do the following course offerings at N.C. State University have in common? BS 100 — General biology CH 101 — General chemistry ENG 111 — Composition and rhetoric HI 205 — Western civilization since 1400

HI 251 and 252 — Early and modern American history MA 111 — Precalculus algebra and trigonometry

Think about it. Give up? They are all courses that have no business being taught at NCSU. And I've left out about 30 others that are of the same introductory level.

Not that they aren't topics worthy of study. There should simply be no need for any NCSU student to take them.

Any student who graduated from high school in the United States during the last ten years or more should already have been exposed to these courses and the whole of the material offered prior to their acceptance into the university.

Not only that, but to graduate high school (and be accepted into a university), all students should have been able to complete these core courses with a minimum of a "B" in each of the subjects. Yet what is the reality of the situation?

We have turned into a wasteland of idiots.

Barring the presence of organic brain disease, we are all born with the capacity to learn. We arrive in this world with the tabula rasa, the blank slate, to be progressively filled with knowledge through a variety of sources.

Ethics, common sense and other non-academic skills are learned through observation and emulation during the period in which we are growing up. The secondary educational system, public and



Steve Crisp

private, has been entrusted with the responsibility of infusing the "book learning" during our formative years.

The responsibility of this secondary educational system is to ensure that the information in the preceding courses is taught, learned and tested satisfactorily. Also the student should be able to apply this new-found knowledge to the virtue of wisdom. But the system has failed.

What the secondary schools have done is to churn out intellectual vacuums at an alarming rate, increasing in numbers every year. Worse yet, they have inflated the qualities of their graduates to the point where an objective determination of the educational level of an individual is an exercise in mockery.

These students then become numerically eligible for entrance into the university system. It then becomes our job not to expand their education with more intensive survey courses, but to expose them to the material for the first time in their lives.

In the United States, only 67 percent of those starting high school actually graduate. Only 74 percent of those graduating high school enroll in some form of college. Only 50 percent of those entering college as freshmen actually graduate. Of those that graduate college, only 16 percent go on to graduate school. (These figures are approximations and were culled from a variety of state and national sources.)

The upshot is that of every 1,000 high school freshmen, only 670 graduate, 496 go to college, 248 graduate from there, and 40 go to graduate school.

Certainly, there are many factors that result in dropouts along this path to knowledge. But the greatest cause, the single most important factor in determining scholastic failure, is the increasing level of stupidity of the individual student.

I teach astronomy at NCSU. I have many liberal arts students who cannot add. They literally cannot perform simple arithmetic. I have many students from the technical colleges who cannot write a sentence in standard English. I have many students from both disciplines who cannot fathom the simple mechanical operations of a telescope that moves only on two axes. Many could not pass a placement test in any of the subjects mentioned at the onset of this column.

Yet they are not just missing the simple background of material that they should have learned in high school, they are also missing the ability to think, to put what little knowledge they do possess to practical use.

Mind you, this is not a characterization of the majority of my students. Nor is it indicative only of my students. This is an indictment of many of the students university-wide.

Those of you who do have a well-rounded background along with the training to apply this knowledge — look around you.

You tell me why some one-third to one-half of the people you view are even sitting in the same classrooms as you. You tell me why you are busting your butt for a

See CRISP, Page 7

## Build more bike racks

The university should speed up the installation of bike racks on campus — students are locking up illegally, though unwittingly.

On a campus the size of N.C. State University, many students discover that owning a bicycle is a must. As this two-wheeled vehicle gains increasing popularity, the number of available parking spaces decreases.

The number of bicycles on campus has increased by one-third since 1986. As a result, the number of illegally parked bicycles is also on the rise. When bicycle racks are full, students often park along hand rails. Students who park their bicycles illegally are violating state fire codes and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Public Safety is trying to curb these violations by enforcing this rule. Offenders not only cause inconveniences for pedestrians and disabled students, but also are subject

to appear before the Student Judicial Board and to perform community service after a second offense.

These violations could be prevented altogether by getting to the root of the problem. Build more bicycle racks. The need certainly exists.

The university has already responded and should be commended for doing so. As part of a new bike rack program, new racks have been installed at D.H. Hill Library, Leazar Hall and Mann Hall. This is an ongoing program with plans to install more racks in the summer of 1994.

But in the meantime students are parking their bikes at any available place — whether it is legal or not. Public Safety is obligated to do its job; to watch out for illegally parked bicycles that get in the way.

Hopefully the university will speed up the process of getting more bike racks, because until the necessary racks are in place, unaware students will keep chaining their bikes to whatever they can.

## Thought for the Day:

"I know no country in which, speaking generally, there is less independence of mind and true discussion than in America."

Alexis de Tocqueville

## Technician

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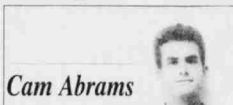
## Fall Break taught a lot about time

Albert Einstein had a lot of funny ideas about how time worked. No one really knows how it exactly occurred to him to imagine time to be a non-absolute, but after this fall break, and how quickly it went by, I have a pretty good idea.

I'll explain. How long is a minute? Most of us precise engineering types would easily respond, "Why, 60 seconds, of course. Silly boy." Okay, so how long is a second? And tell me without dividing it up into meaningless subunits. Give a definition that is foundational.

That's kind of a hard thing to do. (Most optimists like to say something is "kind of hard to do" when it's really impossible.) It seems to me that seconds can actually have many different magnitudes, depending on your reference. Like now, for instance. I'll wager you're in class, maybe waiting for it to begin, maybe not paying attention if it already has (though you should be, you slacker), but you probably know exactly how much longer, in terms of a number of minutes, you'll have to sit there. But that number is meaningless since you don't know exactly how long a minute or a second really is.

So, relatively speaking, in class, time is slow. A minute moves from being 60 seconds to being anywhere from 600 to 6 million. And none of those seconds needs to have the same magnitude; some are short and quick, others slow and persistent. The problem is you know you have to somehow make it through 50 (or if, heaven help you, you're in a Tuesday/Thursday class, 75) minutes, but



Cam Abrams

you don't know how long each minute is. You could be in there forever.

Then there is what this fall break showed me. Again, relatively speaking, out of class, time is fast. Really fast. In fact, I have more than once postulated that the further out of class you are, the faster time is. A minute shrinks to something less than a second, while hours and days all melt into one slippery mess that quickly slides into the past leaving your head spinning.

I spent this fall break, for the most part, in a town called Horse Shoe in the mountains of our state. This was the peak viewing weekend for the fall colors, and I will firmly say that Appalachia in the fall is the most beautiful countryside I've ever seen. (Okay, so I'm not well traveled, but I've never seen a picture prettier than the views I saw a few days ago.) The trees somehow mark the passage of their time by altering the dominance of certain varieties of chlorophyll and other leaf pigments, and I passed many seconds, minutes and hours watching. Could've been days.

And now it's over. Chronologically I spent four days there among the brilliant

reds and oranges and yellows of the trees, but relatively (and therefore truthfully) I was there for a mere instant. Impulses of color haven't even faded from my eyesight, but I blinked, and all the trees turned to brick and I was back here, catching up on homework and trying to keep my head from spinning.

So here's hoping you learned a little about time over the break. Everyone (including myself) comments on how quickly it all went by, but he or she always retreats to safe absolutes called seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months and years because it feels good to think that if something appears measurable then it is controllable. If time is anything at all, it is neither measurable nor controllable. What we measure, what I called an instant and what a calendar calls four days, are all relative impressions, best guesses.

It is both fast and slow. We sit in class and hate it for its laziness, and we look back at a vacation, a childhood, a relationship, and we value it for its rarity. We believe in and depend on its absoluteness in order to get anything done, but we marvel at how relative it can be when we should really be admitting we don't know what it is. How is it the trees know and we don't, even when they do such a breathtaking job showing us? I don't know. I just wish someone would give me a second so I could watch time go by a little longer.

# 'Political correctness' at UNC

Jim Shumaker writes a column for major daily newspapers in North Carolina, and he recently wrote that "in a highly scientific survey, 40 percent of the UNC students polled said they had attended classes in which historical truth was twisted by professors. Twenty-nine percent said they had attended classes in which professors tried to indoctrinate them politically."

The poll verifies my own experience. When I was briefly an instructor in American history at UNC-Chapel Hill in 1981-82, I presented both sides of any controversial issue discussed in my classes. My students thanked me for this and related how other professors had tried to indoctrinate them with leftist ideology.

Although I received extremely high evaluation marks from my students, and although within six years of receiving my Ph.D. from UNC in 1976 (with a major in American history, minor in political science, and certified skills in computer science, social statistics and polling) I had about half a dozen scholarly journal articles and four books published (something no one else may have ever done in the

GUEST COLUMNIST  
**D.L. Cuddy, Ph.D.**

history of higher education), I have never received a faculty appointment at any N.C. college or university. Why? Probably because I was conservative and not "politically correct."

Let's face it, if almost one-third of the students surveyed had professors who attempted to politically indoctrinate them, you can bet those professors wouldn't hesitate to try to kill the faculty appointment of anyone conservative. They'd also not hesitate to try to block university administration appointment to any conservative, as I've never received one of those either, even though I was a senior associate with the U.S. Department of Education in Washington from 1982-1988.

"Political correctness" has been around for years. In Tyack and Hansot's *Managers of Virtue*, they

reveal that there have been "placement barons" ever since the early 20th century, commenting that one educator said, "Cubberly [at Stanford] had an educational Tammany Hall that made Strayer-Engelhardt Tammany Hall in New York look very weak ... [and] one principal recalled 'Strayer's Law' for dealing with disloyal subordinates was 'give 'em the ax.'"

The irony is that today, young Marxist professors are challenging the "political correctness" of the aging leftist professors across the nation who were blocking conservative appointments for the past quarter-century, and the leftists are crying "foul." What goes around, comes around! The 16-campus UNC-System should try hiring some conservative faculty, staff and administration officials, if for no other reason than that the generally conservative citizens of our state are paying the salaries of those involved in public higher education in North Carolina.

*Dr. Cuddy, a national political analyst, received his B.A. in History from NCSU in 1968.*

# Peer mentors/mentees work

We, being the social creatures that we are, find ourselves conducting numerous interactions daily. In the course of these interactions, we find ourselves doing things not only for us but for those that will come along after us.

It is this state of mind that lays down the guiding principles of mentorship. Having been involved with the Student Mentor Association here at N. C. State, I have partaken of the benefits of having a mentor and have had a look at what it means to be a mentor.

I was impressed to find out over the course of fall break that peer mentorship has reached as far as the elementary school level.

At the elementary school that I attended, students have chosen among themselves a select few whom they deemed to be among the most qualified to tutor and assist them in various other ways ranging from academic to social arenas. The group of mentors consists of twelve fourth graders who assist students from pre-kindergarten to third grade with spelling, reading, math, and also in citizenship.

The program, although in its early stages, has already begun to show positive results. Both mentors and mentees are very receptive toward each other and grades have already improved.

Similar results have also been observed on the collegiate level. Mentors provide incoming freshmen with various forms of

**Reginald Silver**

assistance in making the transition into college life easier. Mentors provide class schedule advising, tutoring, instructor recommendation/evaluation and shoulders to lean on. They serve as role models and eventually become the best of friends with their mentees.

The system of mentorship allows us a means to monitor the progress of students and troubleshoot any areas that may pose a difficulty for them. Seeing the mentoring process being carried out is really a fulfilling experience. The transference and sharing of knowledge paves the road for a more unified and stable society. On the elementary school level, mentor programs build a definite bond that potentially will last beyond the grade school years. It is through this process that we are allowed to replace the violence that has come to plague so many of our schools and so many of the lives of our youth. Helping others to increase their knowledge by building on that which we have already gained helps us to achieve limitless goals.

If we can mentor but one person, if only for a brief amount of time,

that one experience could change a life forever. Dealing with people individually on a person to person basis is a good remedy for so much of our society's ailments.

The mentor/mentee relationship is a firm foundation upon which we can build more interpersonal relationships and interactions with others. Through helping, we can heal.

Programs such as these are growing and have brought about great improvements in the student-student environment. It also helps to provide a more

constructive classroom atmosphere. One of the great philosophies in life is giving back. The practice of returning to the environment that produced you the very elements that enabled you to become your present being is not a new practice. It is recorded throughout the pages of history. Not only does it allow us to preserve and continue our own progress but it is also responsible for our being here. A fulfilled life is one spent in the service of others.

The mentoring process does not always have to be in official capacity with some great title or organization attached to it. It can be as simple as passing on a few words of wisdom and encouragement to someone following behind you in some aspect of life. I'm sure that each of us can recollect at least one individual that took the time to do the very same thing for us when we were trying to get where we are on our journey today.

care. No, I'm talking of those who are so obviously ignorant that they could not succeed at the university level even if they poured their whole heart and ill-equipped mind into the task.

Let's get rid of them. Let's raise the minimum grade point average to a 2.5 right from the first semester freshmen level. Let's require a minimum GPA of 3.0 to graduate.

Let's make this a university where our students are worthy of representing the best of society because they are the best.

Let's bring back the standards of the university concept as it once was.

Get rid of the mental bricks. It will only allow more of our scarce resources to be allocated for rich students.

advocating education so that this epidemic can end, while people like you see fit to help it proliferate further through ignorance and misinformation (which are as infectious as any virus). Hatred does not solve any of our problems, and if that is all you have to offer, maybe you (and those who find themselves agreeing with your rhetoric) are the worst disease.

Larry Ferber  
Senior, MDS Film Production

Matt Ferber  
Junior, MDS Film Production

**Answers**

**Crossword Puzzle**

Solution time: 23 mins.

MOM	SIAM	PARIS
UP	ODA	EVASDE
RED	DODG	AGION
ARA	ARLEAS	
LAMB	ERR	PILOP
UAR	SOUJARE	
TWANT	UNDEIR	
GIRCLE	SUG	
ETICH	LAP	HAZO
TRAP	ZOTI	LIH
HOMES	FACE	ABE
EDITIS	FEIN	SAL

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# Crisp

Continued from Page 6  
3.0 or better while you watch many others scrape the line of suspension. I'm not even talking about those who are capable but don't try. I was even one of those — subjected to academic suspension. Yes, I flunked out in 1976 because I didn't

## Campus Forum

### Crisp's column on AIDS hateful

Steve Crisp has become a fixture throughout his tenure at the Technician; hate-mongering and ignorance advocacy are his trademarks, and they usually successfully spark off debate in these pages are also imbued with a journalistic responsibility that falls upon the shoulders of both the editor and the writer, regardless of whether opinion or fact is documented. In the case of Crisp's recent column, in which hateful implication ruled over logical argumentative reasoning regarding the AIDS epidemic, this responsibility was completely disregarded.

While other people will not doubt correct his factual discrepancies, my purpose is to expose Crisp's pathetic attempt to smokescreen a tirade of bigotry as a logical argument. There is no logic to his argument; most of his facts are disputable; his conclusion is preposterous and offensive. Crisp hates homosexuals, plain and simple. He has no tolerance for their lifestyles, he has no respect for them as people, and he hides (badly) in an argument about the spread of AIDS. His column goes so far as to suggest a deliberate intention among the homosexual community to foster this disease and help it spread. His conclusion demands outrage against the homosexual community for abetting the proliferation of this epidemic. No offense, Mr. Crisp, but even

the Pope has given up suggesting AIDS is just punishment for amoral (as you define it) behavior, but like him, you endanger your own "allies" by combating this epidemic with self-righteous rhetoric. Please, Mr. Crisp, AIDS kills people, and it does not discriminate. If you want to be angry, if you want to blame someone, wait until this disease is beaten. Don't divide people with common goals. Scapegoating the gay community has already delayed action too long; it has already allowed too many people to die (I unlike you, support the conclusion of "And the Band Played On"). Personally, I don't care if a person gets AIDS from sex with a monkey, sex with a same-partner, intravenous drug use, or even socially acceptable, missionary position, heterosexual sex. When someone dies of AIDS, I do not wonder how he or she got it, I think about how that person was alive and is now dead — period. My sympathy and mourning is not affected by notions of "deserving". Assigning "innocent" labels to some recipients of the HIV virus, while alluding to the guilt of others is ludicrous, as all with AIDS are innocent. All that should matter is finding a cure.

The virus popped out of nowhere and unfortunately found itself in an environment in which it could spread quickly; this is a fact that cannot be argued, as there were in fact promiscuous circles among the gay community. The gay community has not denied this point, and they have reacted passionately and with real action,

