

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday

October 29, 1993

## Cleanup may not be enough, workers say

■ An effort to make a campus building's heating and cooling system work more efficiently may not be the answer to the high humidity there.

By Dave Blanton  
Senior Staff Writer

Harris Hall workers may have cleaner air to breathe within weeks. But they say that is only one part of the solution.

Some workers there have suffered from fatigue, inflammation of the sinuses, viruses and missed days from an air-flow system they call old-fashioned and dangerous.

Paul Kelly, co-owner of Kelly Services Companies, said his company's air duct division — Systems Hygienics — will give the air ducts a careful cleaning. Around six workers will use chlorine dioxide and a high-powered vacuum to remove any debris.

The staff in Harris Hall shouldn't worry about its health and probably won't even notice the chemical, said Brad Holten, one of the workers who will clean out the air ducts.

"It's an oxine," Holten said. "It pretty much eats up any living organism, but it's safe. It doesn't leave a residue, and there are no after effects."

"The cleaning agent is EPA approved,"

Kelly said. "This is a very safe product."

The entire cleaning process should take several days, Kelly said.

But some Harris Hall employees don't think Kelly's visit will lower their absenteeism and high doctor fees.

Vicki Reed, a secretary who has worked in Harris Hall for two and a half years, said she has noticed a curious pattern.

"Sometimes when you go away for the weekend you start feeling better, and when you get back to work the symptoms start again," she said.

Reed said her symptoms include inflamed sinuses, for which she was under a physician's care last Christmas.

Some of her co-workers have reported

similar problems, but James Vespi, director of the Physical Plant, said he is not able to draw a relation between their health problems and the dirty air ducts. He said tests last week showed there were no toxic debris in it, either biological or organic.

He said he hired Kelly Services to make the heating and cooling systems more productive.

"What the cleanup will do is clean the dust and debris from the duct work," he said. "As far as the relationship of that and their health problems, I really can't say."

But Eleanor Aboul-Hosn, another secretary in Harris Hall, said that is not the case. She has suffered sicknesses unusual to her since she began working in the financial

aid offices four years ago.

"We're all sick," she said. "I was just out last week for three days. The air is bad. The air is old and moldy, and the carpet is old and moldy."

Her doctor said the musty air and insufficient ventilation gave her a virus, Aboul-Hosn said.

"He said I got it because there are so many of us in the room, and the circulation is poor."

Aboul-Hosn said the building and its employees' health problems have been ignored too long. She said she wants the university to clean the air and stop the mold

See HARRIS, Page 2 ▶

## Gugs returns home

■ Tom Gugliotta's Reynolds Coliseum homecoming was exactly what it should have been: a wave of emotions, applause and memories.

By Owen S. Good  
Senior Staff Writer

Exhibition seasons are supposed to be meaningless. Exhibition games, the parts of that sum, are even less important. They just don't prove anything.

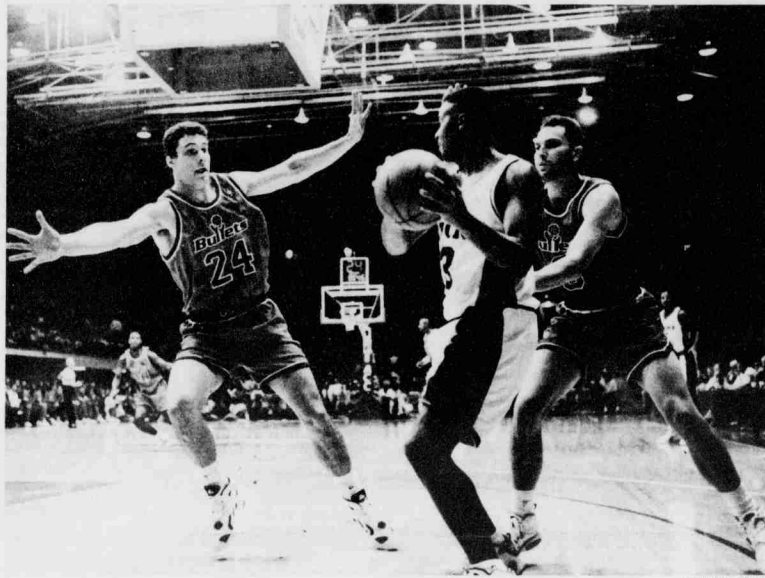
But Tom Gugliotta's homecoming game with his team, the NBA's Washington Bullets, certainly proved something. The 98-97 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks proved a time warp exists in Reynolds Coliseum. That things can exist as both memories from the past and events in the present.

Gugliotta seemed to activate that time warp when he walked over to the circular N.C. State logo in the middle of the hardwood and tied his shoes during a break in the first quarter. He knelt as if he were pressing a big red button, got up and moved on. The rest of the game would do the work.

Nothing seemed different about Gugliotta, in red, on the home team bench. That was his rookie year, the time he, as a lanky freshman from Huntington Station, N.Y., posed with the rest of his recruiting class outside Reynolds Coliseum. He looked like the head of a gang of petulant teenagers. He had the look of a leader.

His introduction as team captain — and the last starter, of course — brought the same reaction, too. The thunderous ovation, the rolling "Goooooongs," that was his all-ACC senior year, his time to emerge as the leader he had the potential to be.

The detonation of applause after one of his two three-pointers was an all-too familiar blast. They felt just like the shockwaves from Jan. 22, 1993, the night he went nuts on North Carolina with 36 points and, it



The Washington Bullets' Tom Gugliotta made his return to Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night in an exhibition game against the Milwaukee Bucks. The former Wolfpack forward scored 23 points in the Bullets' 98-97 victory.

seems, willed his team to a 99-88 upset victory.

And Wednesday's final numbers — 23 points, 14 boards, seven assists — were vintage Gugs. They helped stop a six-game exhibition skid the same way he helped stop a nine-game slide with another victory over UNC, 99-94, in 1992.

Gugliotta always knew, from day one, he'd have a homecoming. Maybe just as a face in the crowd, or a handshake at a booster drive, but the blood runs thick at State. Whatever would become of his collegiate career, he'd be back.

But this? Something like this never occurred to Gugliotta.

"I never really thought of it like that," Gugliotta said of his return. "I never knew what to expect my first year here."

So how could this game possibly be meaningless? It wasn't for Gugliotta.

"I was excited. The people that did come out, and it was an awesome crowd. I was glad to pull out a win for them," Gugliotta said. "Of course, it'd be nice to win every [exhibition], but it was exciting to win our first one in Reynolds."

His storming ground's reputation preceded it for some of his teammates, so perhaps it was just as exciting for them to wear red and walk away from Reynolds winners for the first time.

"Some of the guys [on the team] came through here," Gugliotta said. "Kenny Walker [of Kentucky] was here when his team lost a hard-fought game. He was talking about the noise meter and everything."

If it had been on, the column of light bulbs would most certainly have been entirely lit after he copped a three-pointer with 8:34 remaining. It gave the Bullets an 81-79 edge, their first lead since the first quarter and the lead for good.

That's the kind of performance you expect from a team captain, not only by State backers after so many years, but by different crowds and different coaches. And a different media, plugging him as a rising star in the NBA.

"I feel I can handle the role [of captain] effectively. If [head coach Wes Unseld] is looking for somebody to go hard every night, that's something I can do."

Of course. That's the same old Gugs.

## Senate looks at changes

■ Faculty representatives are mulling over updates in how they do business.

By Mike Feher  
Staff Writer

The restructuring of the Faculty Senate is off and running. Angela Lumpkin, chair of the Faculty Senate's constitution and bylaws committee, outlined the proposed changes at Tuesday's meeting.

Lumpkin delivered an amended version of the Faculty Senate's bylaws to the senate. She said her committee hasn't finalized any of the changes.

Myron Kelly, a senator and professor of wood and paper science, said if the current system functions according to design, committee-to-committee communication will be easier.

Kelly said the senate is likely to devote the next few meetings to hammering out the details of the restructuring. The next Faculty Senate meeting is scheduled for Nov. 9.

The revised senate bylaws document defines the Faculty Governance Council's new plans. "[The] North Carolina State University Faculty Governance Council is the sole, all-campus, faculty-elected, representative, and deliberative policy proposing body of the University," it says.

Lumpkin said the bylaws document was revised by the addition of recommendations from the ad hoc committee on faculty governance. She said these recommendations passed the senate without dissent in March 1992.

The bylaws document states that functions of the Faculty Governance Council will include determining university academic policies, the appointment of ad hoc committees to carry out its business and advise the chancellor, the provost and other administrative officers on any important issues.

Lumpkin outlined the structure of the new councils. She placed the Faculty Governance Council below the university administration and above its eight policy councils. There is also a proposed executive committee responsible for setting the agenda of the Faculty Governance Council.

In the revised senate bylaws

See FACULTY, Page 2 ▶

## Lone song



Alexandra Holshouser, a junior in aerospace engineering, sings of the Honor's Convocation. The NCSU Women's Chorus performed at the Reynolds Coliseum event Wednesday.

## Students moving to N.C. find in-state tuition hard to get

■ If students from other states can't prove they're financially independent in North Carolina, they can't get in-state tuition.

By David R. Patterson  
Senior Staff Writer

If you're not a N.C. resident, it's possible to become one for tuition purposes. But that doesn't mean it's easy.

This fall, 1,317 students applied for in-state tuition rather than the more expensive out-of-state tuition. And 967 of those applicants applied through undergraduate admissions. Tommy Griffin, assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said most of those students were accepted but he could not give the exact numbers.

Griffin said the process is designed for those students not already classified as N.C. residents — students who entered N.C. State University from another state and would like to change their status.

Undergraduate admissions handles the applications from undergraduates, life-long education students and veterinary school students, Griffin said.

The other 350 students applied through the graduate school.

The majority of those applicants

1992-93 Tuition Comparison		
In-state vs Out-of-state		
Undergraduate Students		
	Resident	Out of State
Tuition	\$411	\$3,703
Student Fees	248	248
Total	659	3,951

Graduate Students		
	Resident	Out of State
Tuition	\$411	\$3,703
Student Fees	248	248
Total	659	3,954

Veterinary School Students		
	Resident	Out of State
Tuition	\$682	\$7,214
Student Fees	248	248
Total	1,130	7,462

were accepted, said Nancy Pollock, graduate school thesis editor.

Griffin said applicants must be able to meet two basic requirements in order to be accepted as an in-state student, the cost of which is about a tenth of the cost of out-of-state tuition.

• They must prove they have lived in North Carolina for one year. The applicants must obtain an affidavit from their parents stating that they have lived in the state for at least 12 months and are financially independent.

• The applicants must also

produce a photocopy of their drivers' licenses, voter registration cards, state tax returns, motor-vehicle registration and other documents in order to prove their residency.

• The students must be able to prove that they are in North Carolina for a reason other than attending school — the reason Griffin said makes most rejected applications fail.

"That's the requirement that tends to trip a lot of people up," Griffin said.

Students may apply up until the last day of the semester, Griffin said.

Griffin said the process is more involved in North Carolina than it may be in other states.

"In North Carolina we have to look at the overall situation," he said. "In some states, they can provide you with a checklist of things to do. In North Carolina, it's not that simple."

Charles Haywood, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, agreed that the process is not easy.

"You can be a citizen of the state of North Carolina in 30 days, but it's a more stringent set of criteria to be eligible for in-state tuition ... Things like having a bank account, renting an apartment and attending a church are secondary," Haywood said.

See FACULTY, Page 2 ▶

## INSIDE

Sports .....	Page 3
Opinion .....	Page 4
Classifieds .....	Page 6
Puzzles .....	Page 6

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# News Notes

## Late power outage traps Lee resident

A female resident of Lee Residence Hall was trapped in an elevator last night when a transformer problem darkened part of West Campus around midnight.

A Public Safety officer said the student had been rescued by around 2 a.m. by an elevator service, but would not discuss details.

No one seemed to know exactly what had happened.

"Someone at Bragaw said he was walking by the transformer and saw it go up in smoke," Resident Adviser Chad Bennett said. "We're completely lost about what's going on."

"I was in the lobby, and the staff members there heard that there would be an extra two-hour delay," said Angela Tomlin, a sophomore in social work. "That would mean the power will be back on at about 5:00."

A Carolina Power & Light employee came out to check the Dan Allen transformer, but left after about 20 minutes when he determined that it was a university problem rather than a CP&L problem, said company spokesman Tony Barber.

"The university has its own substation, and we don't handle the electricity that comes out of it," he said. "We send the electricity into it, but our worker said this is from after the power leaves the substation."

Jack Garland, one of two community assistant coordinators for the West Region, said the lights went out around 12:10 a.m.

The outage sent scores of residents roaming around the area, worrying Garland and other dorm officials.

"RAS and CAs have been roaming the halls to reduce belligerent activity," he said.

— J. Keith Jordan and Michele Borowsky

### Correction

A news story in Wednesday's Technician titled "Rally Disappoints Some" misquoted Keena Moore. Moore said the university had not been responsive to the homecoming efforts. Technician regrets the error.

### TODAY

**CIDER SALE** — The 42nd Annual Horticulture Club apple cider sale is today from 4-9 p.m. and continues Saturday at 8 p.m. until all cider is gone. Buy cider at the corner of Brooks Avenue and Hillsborough Street, behind Kilgore Hall.

**HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES** — Halloween costume, pumpkin-painting and pumpkin-carving contest, second floor of Poe Hall. St registration fee per contest. Carving knife provided.

**MEETING** — Gaining 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 Hobbs by a \$1 fee.

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**SEMINARS** — Sign up now for the Career Decision Making Seminar for Undergrads — a four-part series to help you select a major or career. Call the Career

Planning and Placement Center at 515-2396 for the Tuesday and Thursday sessions, 7-8 p.m.

**NOTATIONS 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 Wednesday.

**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 515-2841 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 Emergency 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 '80.'

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — National-ity-sponsored health and fitness tour is coming to NCSU Nov. 11 and 12. Student organizations are encouraged to sponsor booths on healthy student lifestyle choices. Contact Marianne Turnbull at the Center for Health Directions, 515-2563.

**MOVIE** — Nosterata the Vampire. In German with English subtitles. 107 min. Fri. 7:30 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema.

**MOVIE** — Bram Stoker's Dracula. Fri. 10 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema.

### MONDAY

**LECTURE** — The Self-Knowledge Symposium presents a lecture by Zen teacher and author Richard Rose, titled "Zen Questions." Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room, fourth floor of the Student Center Free.

### DISCUSSION

Discussion of HIV on campus Monday, Call 512-6536 for time.

### TUESDAY

**MEETING** — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sundays at about 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell G107A. Everyone is welcome.

**MOVIE** — Dracula, Prince of Darkness. Two couples touring central Europe disregard warnings and spend the night in Count Dracula's castle. Sun. 6 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema.

### WEDNESDAY

**MEETING** — NCSU's Habitat for Humanity Chapter will be holding an all-campus meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Everyone is welcome.

**MEETING** — American Meteorological Society will meet Tuesday in Jordan Hall, Room 5131. Guest speaker is Bill Hunt.

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

**MEETING** — The Snow Ski Club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2037. This year's trips include Killington, Vt., Snowshoe, W.V. and Utah. For more information, call Bryan at 512-8048.

### THURSDAY

**MEETING** — Interservice Christian Fellowship, West Chapter, meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Room 2215. Come Thursday to hear Davis Hughes speak

on chapter two of the book of Jonah.

### FRIDAY

**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.

### SYMPOSIUM

The Self-Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### All Hallows Eve

**MEETING** — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sundays at about 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell G107A. Everyone is welcome.

**MOVIE** — Dracula, Prince of Darkness. Two couples touring central Europe disregard warnings and spend the night in Count Dracula's castle. Sun. 6 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema.

**MOVIE** — Night of the Living Dead. A group of people take refuge in a farmhouse and are menaced when the dead return to life. Classic gore! Sun. 8 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema.

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## Faculty

Continued from Page 1

document, the new meeting time of the Faculty Governance Council would be once every three weeks. This would allow more time for committee work.

Article VII of the revised senate bylaws document, which Lumpkin said is entirely new, outlines the roles and missions of each of the eight policy councils.

These policy councils include the areas of undergraduate education, graduate education, research, extension, library, planning, personnel policies and athletics.

Lumpkin also said the size of the Faculty Governance Council would be doubled to approximately 70 members. This way senators soliciting new positions could sell the benefits of senate work to

prospective council members.

Lumpkin said membership to a policy council would be for three years and the chairs of each committee would be elected by the members.

Lumpkin said each policy council will be allowed to form as many committees as necessary for the council's work.

Lumpkin said the mission statements were solely the product of the current constitution and bylaws committee. She said they were merely a first attempt at defining the roles of each policy council.

Lumpkin said the proposed changes are important.

"These are new functions. They do not currently exist in our bylaws," Lumpkin said.

Lumpkin said the whole point of the proposed restructuring is to provide better faculty governance.

## Harris

Continued from Page 1

growth, Pullen Hall, a new building located next to Harris Hall, doesn't have the same problems. It has a more modern heating and cooling system.

The thermostat rarely works correctly, and the Physical Plant is taking the wrong approach to fixing it, About-Hosn said.

"[The university is] upgrading the air conditioning system dollar by dollar at the expense of the employees," About-Hosn said. "They have to do something. The air flow in this building is not normal. Either they freeze or they cook us."

The air ducts are old, and she said she feels the university doesn't care if its employees suffer or not.

Barbara Sharpe, assistant director for financial aid, said the proposed cleanup won't be nearly enough.

The problems are more complicated, she said.

"I've heard them talk about cleaning the air out," Sharpe said. "But they don't talk about replacing the carpet or the old air conditioning system."

Sharpe has green mold growth on her walls and said she has had to scrub her desk to remove fungus, which she said was caused by the high humidity and microorganisms in the air.

Kelly compared that with cleaning all of the rooms in a house except for one.

"It's like having a dirty room in your house," he said. "The thing is the [air ducts] are like a hidden room. It is dirty, but nobody is aware of the problem."

Julia Rice, director of financial aid, said her staff thinks the building is dangerous. She said there have been two cases of pneumonia in two years.

"I first thought I was working with a bunch of hypochondriacs, but I quickly learned that wasn't the case," she said. She said she isn't sure if cleaning the air ducts will help or not.

"Rarely have we done a job — especially on a building this old — and not had some pretty interesting pictures to bring back," he said.

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## ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

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Student Speaker for 1993 Fall  
Graduation Exercise

Applications available at:  
1008 Harris Hall  
and  
Student Center Information Desk

Application Deadline:  
Friday, November 5, 1993

Return applications to:  
James H. Bundy  
University Registrar  
1008 Harris Hall

## Paid Volunteers Needed

Individuals 18 years and older with a recent onset of fever of 100.5 associated with a cold or flu, needed for short research study. \$75 paid incentive if qualified to participate.

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Carolina Allergy and Asthma Research Group, (919) 881-0309  
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## Pack's 51 shots edge ECU

N.C. State 3  
East Carolina 2

STEPHANIE RENEGAR  
Staff Writer

It was a shooting percentage even the NBA's Dallas Mavericks could beat. Three of 51 — 5.8 percent.

The N.C. State men's soccer team defeated East Carolina 3-2 at Method Road Soccer Stadium Wednesday afternoon, but not before having to endure 30 minutes of overtime and a display of shooting inaccuracy that had one coach scrambling to the press box.

The Wolfpack took a school record 51 shots at Pirates goalkeeper Bryan Dewesse but had about as easy a time finding the net as the Mavericks have had finding wins. ECU, in the meantime, took only eight shots, but struck paydirt twice in forcing the extra periods.

Frustration eventually prompted Pack coach George Tarantini to venture into the press box during the game's first overtime and scream out his window for the Wolfpack offense to "pass the ball down line and touch the ball."

That strategy eventually paid off with the

winning goal. With 1:45 left in the first extra period, Shohn Beachum crossed the ball to the right corner where the seemingly infallible Dewesse slid and missed the ball.

That left the goal open for Damon Nahas to score on an assist from Alberto Montoya and for the Wolfpack to secure its second win in a row.

"The whole year has been a challenge," said Tarantini, who also used the press box microphone to shoot instructions at the Pack defense and midfielder Ravil Agi. "After Carolina (a 3-2 win on Sunday), we expected the match to be difficult. We didn't expect it to be this difficult."

The Pirates entered the game with a 3-13 record and looked to be easy targets when three Pack shots banged off the crossbar in the first 10 minutes.

But State's shooting deteriorated from that point on, and the game became a series of Wolfpack attacks that ended with shots sailing either above or wide of the goal. Montoya, Beachum and Mark Jonas fought several battles with ECU defenders in front of the goal, but State failed to finish on several crosses.

The Pirates capitalized on their opportunities to score. At the 23:24 mark, Dan Staton broke away from the State defense and fired home an 18-yard shot for

a surprising 1-0 ECU lead.

The Wolfpack resumed the attack and finally broke through 10 minutes later when Ravil Agi scored his first goal of the season on an assist from Kevin Scott.

The first half continued with shot after shot fired at Dewesse, who finished with 13 saves. Scott, midfielder Erwin Aguilera and defender Marlow Campbell joined the frenetic attack, and frustration set in when repeated corner and free kicks came up empty.

At the half, State held 15 shots to ECU's two attempts.

"We made mistakes in shooting and ECU did a good job. We would have done much better if the ECU keeper would've stayed home," Tarantini said.

State continued to dominate in the second half, but ECU's second shot of the second half proved painful when Mike Beck blasted a goal at the 67:23 mark. The goal gave the Pirates the lead, but did little to dissuade the Pack offense, which continued to send shot after shot wide of goal.

Finally, with 10:10 left to play in the match, Beachum found his mark with a pass to Jonas, who fought for a spot in front of a defender and drilled the shot that sent the teams into overtime.



Ravil Agi (6) scored a goal in the first half of the Pack's 3-2 win Wednesday.

East Carolina	1	1	0	0	2
N.C. State	1	1	1	0	3

**First Period**  
 East Carolina — Staton (Short), 23:24  
 N.C. State — Agi (Scott), 33:37  
**Second Period**  
 East Carolina — Beck, 67:23

**Shots on goal:** ECU 8, NCSU 51  
**Saves:** ECU (Dewesse) 15, NCSU (Campbell) 3  
**Corner kicks:** ECU 4, NCSU 15  
**Fouls:** ECU 14, NCSU 19

## State swimming teams begin season at different points

■ Although both Wolfpack swim teams have different agendas, both squads will work on keeping pace with the rest of the ACC this season.

BY JENNIFER BOUCK  
Senior Staff Writer

On the prowl.

That's the N.C. State men's and women's swimming teams — on the hunt for ACC titles and trips to national championships

### 1992-93 N.C. State Swimming Schedule

Oct. 30	vs. Georgia Tech*	Noon
Oct. 31	at Virginia	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	Duke	10 a.m.
Nov. 19	at Maryland, UMBC	3 p.m.
Nov. 30	vs. Ohio University	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 3-5	at Virginia Invitational	TBA
Jan. 8	at Miami, James Madison	2 p.m.
Jan. 10	at Florida State	TBA
Jan. 22	vs. Clemson	1 p.m.
Jan. 23	vs. South Carolina	1 p.m.
Feb. 5	at UNC-Wilmington	1 p.m.
Feb. 8	at North Carolina	7 p.m.
Feb. 19-20	ACC Diving Championships#	Noon
Feb. 23-26	ACC Swimming Championships#	Noon
March 4	Tar Heel Invitational	TBA

\* men's team only  
# at Chapel Hill

this season.

Both teams, under head coach Don Easterling, will be looking to improve on third-place finishes at last year's conference championships. The men will be looking to return to their conference-winning form of two years ago. On the flip side, the Pack women are on their way up the ACC ladder from a fourth place spot two seasons ago.

"This bunch's potential makes me smile," Easterling said. "I think I am more excited than I ever have been before. These swimmers just have me so high. I am just so sure we will go fast."

But the first thing standing in the way of that success will be inexperience. In all, there are about 20 rookies on the two squads, and Easterling believes the inexperience could be the biggest hurdle for the teams.

"The biggest obstacle is going to be getting the rookies to come along as fast as they can," Easterling said. "They have to work on their training and stroke mechanics, being consistent and working hard every day — in the weights and filming. We want to help them adjust and get going in the right direction as well."

"Another obstacle the

team always has to work on is staying well. And it's hard the way we work so hard and diversified."

Possibly the hardest hit by injuries right now is the women's squad. Both co-captain Tonya Dupont and Kristi Kodak are questionable and the Pack will need their support to break into the top of the conference.

"We don't have any real weaknesses other than our numbers due to injuries," Easterling said. "We have no holes, but we just can't afford to lose anybody else."

The bright spot for the Lady Pack will be the diving. Returning for her final season will be All-American and two-time Olympian Agnes Gerlach. At last year's ACCs, Gerlach took Diver of the Year honors and went on to a third-place showing at the Nationals in the 3-meter springboard competition. She will be backed up by the experience of senior Amy Wilkins and sophomores Eileen Duley and Jane McGrath.

Easterling will also be looking to the leadership of the co-captains Kelly Murphy

and Nichole Lehman, as well as seniors Michelle Palmer, Jeanne Bonner and Anna Biesecker.

"We have some great leaders on the

team," Easterling said. "Not only elected leaders, but our seniors have stepped up because this is their last season and they want it to be their best."

Joining the returning swimmers will be nine rookies. And Easterling has already been impressed by their performances at the annual Red/White intrasquad meet.

"All of the rookies have pleasantly surprised me," Easterling said. "Colleen

Smith is more than we ever thought. She has a great attitude, drive and pride. Jennifer Turner, Elizabeth MacGiure, Jolene

See STATE, Page 5

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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

## More gates at games

■ The university and its students would benefit from allowing students to enter any available gate at the stadium.

N.C. State University students who attended the North Carolina football game at Carter-Finley Stadium last month encountered mass confusion and delay at the student gates.

The athletics department's policy at the time — as it has been for years — was to limit student access to the stadium to two out of the 11 gates. With the majority of NCSU students waiting until 10 minutes before kickoff time to leave their tailgate parties and enter the game, problems inevitably arose with such a policy at every big game. The mass arrivals caused traffic jams of sorts at the stadium gates.

Fortunately, arrangements have been made to alleviate the problems caused by the inevitable last-minute rushes into games.

The athletics department has opened two additional gates for students. Now a total of four gates are available for student access.

So far, the use of these two extra gates has been sparse, said Jimmy Garrity, athletic event and ticket manager. "Since the Carolina game, we could've done without those two

additional gates," he said.

But come the next big game — probably against Virginia this weekend — the wisdom of the policy change should become apparent.

But the gate-access problem will never be satisfactorily resolved until students can enter the stadium through all 11 gates.

Each full-time student contributes \$54 per year to athletics programs in the form of tuition, and they should be treated with the same respect and courtesy that non-student fans who directly paid for their tickets are. There is no reason students should be hoarded through designated gates. After all, visual verification of student identification cards is not a difficult thing to do.

By distributing student access among all the gates, confusion and waiting time would decrease, which would mean more convenience for the students and less chaos for the gate attendants and security officers.

The UNC game identified a not-so-new problem of limited student gate access to the football stadium. The university deserves commendation for attempting to resolve the problem.

However, by reassessing the reasoning behind segregating students from the public at the stadium entrances, university officials may find a crystal clear, workable solution that beats all others.



## Commentary

### Grow up, and argue like adults

I'm becoming convinced that the minds of some individuals on this campus are going into hibernation. Let me give you some examples.

Last year, I wrote a column about the Black Cultural Center rally on the University of North Carolina campus. In that piece, I lambasted a specific group based in Chicago and about 15 or 20 UNC students who call themselves the Black Awareness Council. I even put a paragraph in italics up-front specifically detailing who was the target of the column and stated that my words should not be construed as to include anyone else.

This column touched off a protest on the Brickyard in which copies of Technician were burned in protest. It was claimed by many people (who read only what they wanted to) that I was a racist and disparaged students at N.C. State and African-Americans everywhere. To this day, I cannot see how anyone interpreted the column in that manner nor how anyone can attribute the epithet "racist" to me.

Some time after that, I wrote a column about the 30 or so hard-core, violence-prone, skin-head punks that infest this campus and its immediate area. I couldn't have been more specific to whom I was referring, yet that column produced more angry letters than any other column I've ever written. Many people who in some way (even peripherally) identified with the alternate movement read that column as a direct attack against them. I am still hearing comments of deep animosity for supposedly disparaging those who like Red Hot Chili Peppers or wear black clothes or dye their hair purple. This again is a case of where people read what they want; their understanding bears little resemblance to reality.

Three weeks ago, I wrote a column about diversity. I was again branded a racist because (as I understand it) of one particular line. It read, "We have the right to be as prejudiced, bigoted, and racist as we like." First, this comment also implies that one has the right not to be prejudiced, bigoted or racist at all. Further, it seems most of the individuals who responded never read the next line of the column. It read, "We also have the right to be fully accepting of all people regardless of their personal standards or genetic characteristics." The column also said that we are all "legally mandated...to disregard race, creed, color, national origin, sex, or religion as criteria for equal employment, educational opportunities, entrance to public functions, housing or the right to



Steve Crisp

assemble." And for these comments I am branded a racist oppressor? This is just another example of how some people have grave difficulty reading and understanding a group of 1,000 simple words.

Two weeks ago, I wrote a column about AIDS. I got back several vicious letters complaining that the facts were wrong. The main problem concerned my "insistence" that AIDS is a homosexual disease and is not transmitted heterosexually. Were these people reading the same column that appeared in Technician? There was not one place in that piece that I even intimated AIDS was a homosexual disease. I said it was a disease of immorality though statistically it is found primarily in the homosexual community in this country. It is common knowledge that AIDS is transmitted heterosexually, yet because of the nature of the virus's transmission, it is rather difficult to contract it in this way short of multiple and frequent exposure involving other factors.

In the column, I stated that two of the groups prone to contracting AIDS are "Prostitutes, individuals who practiced sex with reckless abandon. Young males who sexually procured their pleasures randomly and excessively with prostitutes and IV drug users." Folks, this is heterosexual transmission. The fact exists that AIDS is notoriously difficult to contract in a non-drug using, heterosexual environment. The other fact is that AIDS is rampant in the gay community and the rate of infection approaches zero in heterosexual, non-drug using communities.

How anyone could read anything otherwise into this column is beyond me.

Two other things about this piece need to be aired as well. One, most experts I've spoken with concur that HIV first crossed the monkey-human barrier through sexual contact. The HIV variant indigenous to the green monkey is not present in the saliva of the animal. And two, yes — the virus is spread through heterosexual transmission in Africa but not with the sexual act as the exclusive cause. Ulcerative disease and venereal chancres are endemic to much of sub-Saharan Africa. It is through these open sores that HIV is transmitted, not the mere act of heterosexual contact. Also, the

Public Health system in Africa is abysmal. Needles are often used hundreds of times for vaccinations before being discarded. Prostitution is rampant and found in all strata of society.

Further, most cases of heterosexual HIV transmission in this country are found in the inner-city crack users who perform sexual acts 20 to 40 times per day to secure drugs. These prostitutes, male and female, are ridden with venereal disease and open sores. Do I have to say it again? AIDS is not contracted heterosexually without another complicating vector.

Yet, don't take this as a license to go back to the land of open and free love. One never knows when your partner has an open sore internally.

AIDS is still primarily a disease of immorality. No where in that column did I say that AIDS is divine retribution as some apparently semi-literate people have claimed. Immorality and its consequences — whether through heterosexual or homosexual contact or drug use — is the primary key to transmission. Heterosexuals in a monogamous, life-long relationship do not contract AIDS.

One other gripe I need to air. I approach most issues with a conservative/rightist philosophy. With this philosophy in hand, I interpret texts and circumstances I read and see. This is but one interpretation of the facts. There are others. Many times I do not find these other interpretations legitimate but they nonetheless exist. Yet, most of the time when I air a particular opinion, I do not receive a logically-structured argument in return. I receive instead *ad hominem* attacks that barely touch on the debated topic that was opened for your consideration. If you want to call me a pin-head, fine, do so. But do it after you have logically presented your alternative position. I'm not thin-skinned but I am intolerant of inanity. Show your worth as a scholar, not as a candidate for the position of experimental lab animal.

Folks, this is a university community in which open and free debate is the hallmark of our existence. If I state that the student judicial system is constitutionally invalid or that I find abortion abhorrent, argue the issue. When one attacks the messenger rather than the message, it just lends credence to the notion that those people who attack the messenger are not capable of logical thought. If they were, they would passionately and logically argue the issue and only the issue.

This is academia. Grow up people or get out. You're just sucking up my resources.

## Unify all copy cards

■ NCSU's planned switch to a universal campus card should make copying less complicated.

Students need as many as three cards to use all of the services N.C. State University provides. But that may change soon.

Three cards — the AllCampus Card, the WolfCopy Card and the D.H. Hill Library copy card — may be merged as early as next semester. Such a move would be a great benefit for the 27,000-plus members of the NCSU community.

As things now stand, the photocopy systems used at NCSU are convoluted. The photocopies at the library accept either change or a library card. On campus, a copy can be paid for with a WolfCopy Card or change.

That's the problem. To be able to make copies both in the library and elsewhere on campus you have to

cram a lot of plastic into your wallet.

The proposed improvement is to install a universal card. Donald Keener, associate director of administration at the library, said he hopes the new card system can be in place by the beginning of next semester. The WolfCopy machines will remain on campus because there are no library copiers outside the D.H. Hill building, Keener said.

Roland Falana, manager of the WolfCopy Program, said students encounter "confusion as to which cards can be used where." Falana is all for a universal card, but limitations are holding up the switch. Falana said one problem is the lamination on the new card would be too thick to be used in a WolfCopy machine, but officials are "working" on a solution.

The universal card is a step in the right direction for NCSU. Although there would be initial installation cost, in the long run it is bound to make life less complicated for everyone on campus.

## Thought for the Day:

If you make every game a life-and-death proposition you're going to have problems. For one thing, you'll be dead a lot.

— Dean Smith, UNC Basketball Guru

## Technician

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## Clinton foreign policy faulty, disappointing

Bill Clinton has been in office now for over nine months and yet his administration is still undefinable. It is obvious he waffles on domestic issues such as that imaginary middle class tax cut he promised. The main things we hear from the Clinton administration are cover-ups for embarrassing scandals such as Travelgate, Aspin's unsuitability for the office of Secretary of Defense, Miss Reno's bloodbath in Waco and the fact that his Commerce secretary loves to do business with the Viet Cong.

One of his most recent undefinable missions is that of Somalia. Six weeks before the end of his term, Bush sent troops to Somalia on a human mission.

## The Campus

## FORUM

This mission became a manhunt for Somali warlord Aaidid, under the direction of Clinton. Somalis began to feel threatened when U.N. troops stayed around after feeding time, so they started burning our flag, chanting "Aaidid! Aaidid!" Then the Somalis ambushed our U.S. Rangers, killing a dozen and wounding 70. On the same day the ambush story was aired on television, the United States agreed to support a "peacekeeping"

mission in war-torn Rwanda. Then Clinton sent 1,600 "peacekeepers" to Haiti only to be turned away by a violent gun-shooting mob on the docks of Port-au-Prince. One thing Clinton has done is redefine "peacekeeping."

Clinton obviously never dreamed he would have to be a leader in foreign policy. He jabbed at Bush during the election for putting too much emphasis on foreign affairs. I guess now he has seen the light, and it has blinded him, so now Clinton is following the U.N. guideline, Boutros-Ghali. Clinton is a puppet of the United Nations. He allows the United Nations to pull his strings and use American soldiers wantonly to fulfill his political adventures.

Lisa P. Morgan  
Sophomore, Political Science

# Pigskin panel has plenty of advice for 'Vertigo' Good

Quit time: What do ex-first baseman Nick Esaky and Technician assistant sports editor Owen S. Good both have in common?

a) Both hit 30 home runs and drove in 100 RBI in their last full professional season with the Boston Red Sox.

b) Both are in last place in Technician's Pigskin Picks panel.

c) Both suffer from vertigo.

No, folks, although Owen thanks you for picking "a," it's "c." After waking up dizzy Thursday morning faced with the prospect of running like a staggering drunk hobo through PE 100, Good called the Mayo Clinic for advice. The doctors there promptly referred him to NCSU's Student Health Services.

SHS diagnosed him with Benign Positional Vertigo, hereinafter dubbed "Owen S. Good's disease."

The verdict: One of the greatest Pigskin

Pickers may be cut down in the prime of his career, just like Esaky. Damn, it's so hard to pick between Wyoming and Fresno State while the room is spinning, but he's a gamer. He'll play to the bitter, burping end.

"Today... day... day... I consider myself... self... self... the luckiest man... man... man on the face of the earth... earth... earth," went Good's farewell address over the Method Road Soccer Stadium public address system, right after George Tarantini barked out instructions to his midfielders.

But the rest of the panel is pitiless toward Good. Tom "Cheer up, Owen, I rallied from a career-threatening voice blowout" Suiter maintains his one-game edge over Doctor Mike "Cheer up, Owen, I survived a career-threatening week where Bob Bryan picked for me" Borden.

Actually, Bob Bryan didn't do that bad,

helping Doctor Mike keep pace with an 11-4 week. He certainly did better than the Phillies' volatile Mitch Williams, as predicted. And he assured that Doctor Mike won't turn into Doctor Kevorkian, sending Bryan death threats like the ones Williams received.

Nora Lynn "Cheer up, Owen, your department isn't the one losing Ray Tanner" Finch keeps sole possession of third place with another 11-4 week. She's ahead of Larry "Cheer up, Owen, at least you can say 'Cheery Science Theatre 3000's' title correctly" Campbell, who pulls in seven games off the pace at 82-38.

Donna "Cheer up, Owen, Kmart offers excellent antihistamines for your vertigo" Gregory is 10 games behind office rival Suiter, after her 10-5 week. She's slugging it out with Kevin "Cheer up, Owen, I could fire you" Brewer, sliding down the charts after a 9-6 week.

Chris "Cheer up, Owen, your football team doesn't spend zillions for pathetic results like ours," Carson, the editor in chief of Georgia Tech's *Technique* tied the guest slot with Brewer and Cheryl "Cheer up, Owen, you're not dealing with the loss of the Kuziemski twins, Hancock, Whyte and..." Littlejohn, assistant women's basketball coach. All three are at 78-42.

And then there's Chris "Cheer up, Owen, you could be just like me," McKinnon, maintaining his one-game lead over Good in the epic battle for last place. Good swears he'll climb over McKinnon, right down to the final dizzy, delirious day, even if it's the last thing he'll ever do. McKinnon assures that it will be.

This week's guest is Karl Kugler, student judish worker and all-around important guy at Virginia. Kugler is on Pigskin Picks because Good is returning a rather dubious

favor.

Y'see, Good had the opportunity to stay at the posh Boar's Head Inn when he went to cover the State-Virginia basketball game. Instead he crashed at Kugler's pad, suspiciously dubbed "The Waffle House," and slept on a couch that makes chiropractors hallucinate dollar signs with lots of zeros.

So here's the favor right back at you, Kugler. Now you can be ridiculed, just like the rest of the Pigpickers.

Week 7	Last 15	W-L	Pct.	GB
Tom Suiter	11-4	89-31	742	—
Doctor Mike	11-4	88-32	733	1
Nora Lynn Finch	11-4	85-35	708	4
Larry Campbell	11-4	82-38	683	7
Donna Gregory	11-4	80-40	667	9
Kevin Brewer	9-6	78-42	650	11
Guest	10-5	78-42	650	11
Cheryl Littlejohn	10-5	78-42	650	11
Chris McKinnon	10-5	73-47	626	16
Owen S. Good	9-6	72-48	600	16

## TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 8



	Kevin Brewer	Owen S. Good	Chris McKinnon	Nora Lynn Finch	Cheryl Littlejohn	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	Guest
<b>Last Week:</b>	9-6	9-6	10-5	11-4	10-5	11-4	11-4	11-4	11-4	10-5
<b>Overall:</b>	78-42	72-48	73-47	85-35	78-42	89-31	80-40	82-38	88-32	78-42
<b>Virginia at N.C. State</b>	N.C. State	N.C. State	Virginia	N.C. State	N.C. State	Virginia	Virginia	N.C. State	N.C. State	Virginia
<b>Wake Forest at Florida St.</b>	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
<b>Maryland at Clemson</b>	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Maryland	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Maryland
<b>Georgia Tech at Duke</b>	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
<b>Penn State at Ohio State</b>	Ohio State	Ohio State	Penn State	Ohio State	Penn State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Penn State
<b>Nebraska at Colorado</b>	Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska
<b>Arizona at UCLA</b>	Arizona	Arizona	UCLA	UCLA	Arizona	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Arizona	Arizona
<b>Michigan at Wisconsin</b>	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
<b>West Virginia at Syracuse</b>	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	Syracuse	Syracuse	W. Virginia	Syracuse	W. Virginia
<b>Michigan St. at Indiana</b>	Indiana	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Indiana	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Indiana	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
<b>Fresno St. at Wyoming</b>	Fresno St.	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Fresno St.	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
<b>Kentucky at Miss. State</b>	Miss. State	Kentucky	Miss. State	Kentucky	Miss. State	Kentucky	Miss. State	Kentucky	Miss. State	Miss. State
<b>Kansas at Oklahoma St.</b>	OSU	OSU	Kansas	OSU	Kansas	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
<b>Houston at TCU</b>	Houston	TCU	TCU	TCU	Houston	Houston	TCU	TCU	Houston	TCU
<b>Washington St. at Oregon</b>	Oregon	Oregon	Wash. State	Oregon	Wash. St.	Oregon	Wash. St.	Oregon	Oregon	Wash. State

## WOLFPACK WEEKEND

**Football**

vs. Virginia

**Records**  
N.C. State, 5-2 (2-2 in the ACC)  
Virginia, 6-1 (4-1), ranked 14th

**Site**  
Carter-Finley Stadium

**Time**  
Saturday, 1 p.m.

**Notes**  
The Cardiac Pack will try to do it again. State's last four games have been decided in the fourth quarter, winning three of the contests. The Cavaliers are 18th in the nation and second in the conference in total defense, giving up 309.1 yards per game. A win by the Pack would give at least four ACC teams three losses, confusing the bowl picture even further.

**Women's Soccer**

vs. Duke

**Records**  
N.C. State, 9-6-1, (1-1-1 in the ACC)  
Duke, 10-5-2 (1-1-1), ranked 10th

**Site**  
College of Charleston, 1-16

**Time**  
Method Road Soccer Stadium

**Times**  
Friday, 3 p.m.  
Sunday, 2 p.m.

**Notes**  
Senior goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi, who set the ACC record for career shutouts in the Pack's 1-0 victory over Mercer last Sunday, Bertocchi broke the mark set by former North Carolina goalie Anne Sherow with her 23rd career save.

**Men's Soccer**

at Furman

**Records**  
N.C. State, 8-6-1, (2-4 in the ACC)  
Furman, 10-4

**Site**  
Furman Soccer Stadium, Greenville, S.C.

**Time**  
Sunday, 2 p.m.

## State

*Continued from Page 3*

Friend and Rachel Delia, they all have the tools to be very good swimmers."

Likewise, the men look to have some talented rookies as well as returning swimmers. Easterling is excited about his men despite the loss of All-American and NCAA record holder David Fox.

Fox, who completed his eligibility last season, broke the NCAA record in the 50-yard freestyle in winning the event and also took the runner-up spot in the 100 free. Coming in behind Fox is a crop of talented seniors and team leaders. Co-captains Rod Johnson, Greg Torsone and Grant Johnston will help to lead the team as well as seniors Andre Paradis, Andy Root and David Stutts.

"The great numbers give us freedom and depth," Easterling

said. "And we have pretty fair quality in each area. With so many numbers, it's a great fight to be one of the ones to travel. We have 20 to 30 people who could score in the ACCs. These are really some talented people."

One of the Pack's top returners will be junior Chucky Cox. Cox will look to return to his freshman form, when he broke the ACC 100-yard backstroke record and earned a trip to the NCAA Championships. Several rookies shouldn't be too far behind Cox.

"Brandon Walts, he has just got everything together," Easterling said. "He may need a little experience, but he is for real. Also, Mark Wolfenden, he was swimming times Fox did a year ago in fly on the relays."

The Pack begins ACC competition Friday night. Both squads will be competing in a non-dual meet in Chapel Hill at 7 p.m. Saturday.

State's men will host Georgia Tech at 12 p.m.

"We appreciate their men coming up here two years in a row to swim us," Easterling said of Georgia Tech. "We are going to swim all of our men and probably many in their off-events. I am going to use the meet primarily to see who we will be taking to Virginia on Sunday."

Sunday, State could face its

toughest conference foe in the Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottesville. Both Virginia teams are strong and should be powerful contenders for the ACC crowns this year.

"The hardest thing can be trying to race someone in their own pond," Easterling said. "They will definitely have a home pool advantage."

## Answers

### Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 28 mins.

JUMPS BOIT BAB  
ATALL EKE ELL  
BELLIE GAL OLE  
LIEVE LIEVE  
AGIO POM STAND  
BORN MEMOS  
GOTTIE BELIGMA  
GOWNER TALL  
FALDO KIS LOP  
ANTI ACTUAL  
VALERIE BELIGIT  
JCT ARP YORAH  
RES SIST STYVE

### Cryptoquip

WATCHING THE CHILDREN'S MANNERS, I SAID, "NO ELBOW MACARONI ON THE TABLE."

Don't Close Your Eyes to the Facts.



# TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Monday • November 1

Fraternity Court • 6:15 pm  
Harris Field • 7:00 pm

A Speak Out will be held at the NCSU Women's Center (B18 Nelson Hall, on the corner of Dan Allen Dr. and Hillsborough St.) immediately following the March.

Stop Rape.

## Announcing: Spring Semester 1994

Special Topics "NCSU  
ECI 496B STUDENT  
Section 001 LITERACY  
CORPS"

### Major Emphases:

- Learn tutoring / mentoring skills.
- Apply tutoring / mentoring skills in the public schools.
- Gain self-confidence, self-discipline, and self-awareness.
- Assist the "at risk" student in the public schools.
- Strengthen local community efforts in assisting the "at risk" student.
- Make a contribution to society.

**For Further Information:**  
Contact Dr. Norma Eckard,  
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Raleigh, NC 27695-7801  
(919) 515-6232



Tuesdays, 4:10 - 7:00 pm  
Spring Semester, 1994  
Winston Hall, Room 002  
1-3 Hours Credit

Come work for Technician NOW!

