

Technician

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Wednesday

December 1, 1993

Century II campaign nets \$234 million

■ A recent fund-raising success has some NCSU officials thinking the university could use similar strategies in the future.

By KELLY GOLLOBIN
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State University has exceeded its goal of raising \$230 million through its Century II capital campaign.

The five-year campaign, started in 1988, surpassed its goal by more than \$4 million. The money came from business and individual donations.

James Hackney, a 1961 graduate, served as campaign chairman. He said the money was secondary to the goals of the campaign.

The first goal was to bring NCSU to a new plateau in annual support, Hackney

said. NCSU now has \$40 million of sustained annual support from individuals and businesses, Hackney said.

The second goal was to find better ways to raise money.

Schools such as Duke University and Harvard University receive 85 percent of money raised from individuals. NCSU receives 35 percent from living individuals, Hackney said.

But NCSU is among the top 10 schools nationally in corporate support.

Hackney said campaign members identified people who would give money to NCSU, and then solicited them.

"We need to not be bashful about asking someone to give one, two or five million dollars," Hackney said.

He said this was important because NCSU does not have a history of getting large

"We need to not be bashful about asking someone to give one, two or five million dollars."

— James Hackney,
Century II campaign
chairman

donations from individuals.

"We'd never had a living individual who contributed millions of dollars to N.C. State," Hackney said.

Hackney said part of the second goal was to avoid piecemeal solicitations. "Rather than having several groups solicit the same individual for small donations, one group

would solicit people for a large donation.

Hackney said this is the first year that Alumni Relations will not be raising funds.

The campaign started with asking the deans what their colleges needed most.

"Everyone agreed that the most important part of the campaign was the academics," Hackney said.

Edgar Woolard Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Dupont company and a 1956 NCSU alumnus, served as honorary campaign chairman.

Hackney said it was helpful for a nationally known person to represent NCSU.

"Ed was able to open a lot of doors," Hackney said.

"The key to the campaign success was the help of a lot of dedicated individuals," Hackney said. "It was a coming together of

the university."

At the beginning of the campaign, faculty and staff members had a campus campaign to raise money for the Century II campaign, said Dave Jenkin, associate vice chancellor for university development.

Jenkin said this was important because it showed alumni and friends that the employees felt the campaign was significant enough for them to contribute their own money.

Jenkin said the success of the campaign was due in part to linking donors with reasons to donate.

"We told the university's story in such a way that it was appealing for people to give money," Hackney said.

"Donors found activities on our campus that they were excited about," Jenkin said.

See CENTURY, Page 2

Bike conflict resolved

■ Some Greeks have given up on stopping a proposed bike path. Now they just want to make sure it's safe.

By JASON SCHEPERS
STAFF WRITER

After seven years in the planning stages, the proposed bike path through Fraternity Court is one step closer to becoming a reality. And the residents are no longer fighting it.

"We finally just came to the realization that the bike path was going to be put in," said Heather Taylor, president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Sallie Ricks, the university landscape architect, said she is pleased that the court residents are working with Campus Planning to design the path.

"I think they recognize that the bike path does serve a purpose," she said. "We will continue to stay in touch with Fraternity Court residents."

The purpose of the bike path is to provide students who commute with a safe and time-saving route to the campus.

Court residents said they did not drop their protest until they felt the university had addressed their grievances. The Physical Environment Committee, of which Taylor is a member, met and discussed the issues important to both the residents and the university. These included full lighting of the path, proper maintenance and adequate security, all of which will be provided by N.C. State University.

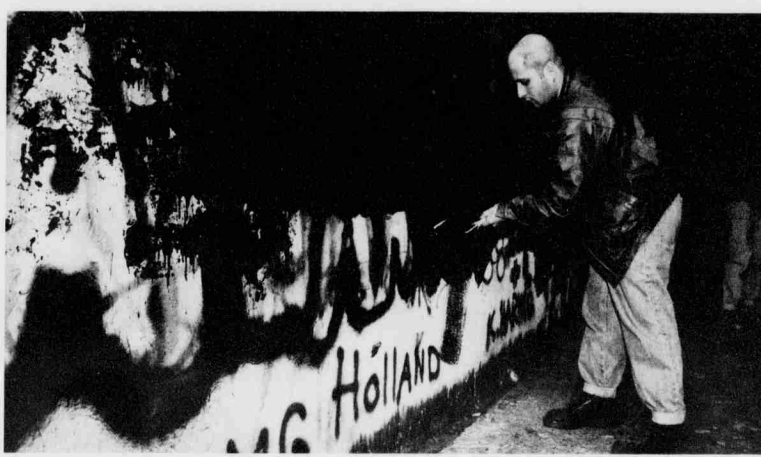
Taylor said residents were pleased at the outcome.

Ricks agreed that the issues would be resolved before the bike path is made available for use.

"The project will be 100 percent complete when it opens," she said.

Stakes now mark the proposed path, and Ricks said the route will not likely change much at this point.

"We are still meeting with design consultants, but the path will be



IGSU co-chair Larry Farber paints the Free Expression Tunnel black at around 10:30 Tuesday night to spread knowledge of World AIDS Day. About 10 members helped leave the message.

World AIDS Day to mourn, educate

■ Today, national and campus organizations have pulled together.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State University World AIDS Day Committee will today be one of the many organizations throughout the world that will participate in special activities commemorating those who have died of the AIDS virus and those who fight it.

World AIDS Day, intended to educate people about the illness, is the only international day during which countries across the world can work together in a cooperative effort to battle the devastation of AIDS. The activities on campus today also celebrate the achievements of those who have AIDS, while mourning the loss of AIDS victims.

According to a press release from Paul Siecloff, director of Marketing and Research and a member of the NCSU World AIDS Day Committee, several events will memorialize those who have done battle with the

Events on NCSU Campus

HIV/AIDS Information Resource Fair — Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center, Student Center (Second Floor), 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Information on issues, organizations and resources including care and services for people with HIV/AIDS, safer sex and other prevention of HIV spread, opportunities for volunteer service, financial support and activism. **Expected:** AIDS Service Agency for Wake County, Women's Center of Raleigh, Triangle AIDS Interfaith Network, NCSU Center for Health Directions among others...

Service of Prayers, Reading of Names and Silence — Student Center Annex Cinema, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.: Four consecutive prayer sessions, led by NCSU Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry, including reading of names of individuals who have died from AIDS. (Audience participation welcome)

Collection of Food and Toiletries for residents of Husted House: a project of the AIDS Service Agency for Wake County. Bring donations of nutritious canned goods (soups, meats, fruits, vegetables) and toiletries (personal care, bathing, shaving items) to the Information Center, Second Floor, Student Center during building hours, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; or the Prayer Service, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Student Center Annex.

deadly virus.

The observance, "Time to Act," began Nov. 19 when two 12-inch square sections of the AIDS Memorial Quilt were displayed on the NCSU campus. One hangs in the second-floor lobby of the University Student Center, and the other square section of the quilt is displayed in the Student Center Annex Cinema.

Each of these sections holds eight panels, which were uniquely decorated and designed by the loved ones of an individual who died because of the disease. Each of these 16 panels exhibited at NCSU either represents an AIDS victim or is the work of an AIDS patient.

These sections of the Memorial Quilt will be on display in these

areas until Dec. 10. The entire quilt, over 26,000 panels, is kept and displayed in San Francisco and is seen around the world.

Today's activities include an HIV/AIDS Information Resource Fair in the Bryan Room of the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. This resource fair presents information on issues, organizations and resources about the virus.

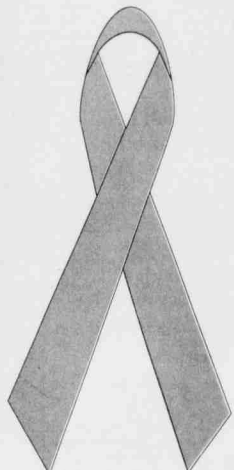
The AIDS Service Agency for Wake County, the Women's Center of Raleigh and the NCSU Center for Health Directions can teach students about safe sex and how to prevent the spread of HIV. These organizations will have representatives to answer any questions about the rising incidence of AIDS in the United States and the world.

Other activities on campus will include a prayer service at 2 p.m. at the Annex Cinema led by the NCSU Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry. During the service there will be a reading of names of individuals who have died from AIDS followed by a moment of silence.

One demonstration, "A Day Without Art," is part of an international effort to show how AIDS robs many artists of their creative abilities. Art — both from around the world and from campus — will be displayed. But the display will be interrupted when the pieces are draped or the lights are dimmed, symbolizing the damage AIDS does to artistic achievement.

Perhaps one of the most recognized signs of the acknowledgment and support of AIDS is the red ribbon. Red ribbons will be distributed today at several different locations around campus. By wearing the red ribbon, students can show their concern and commitment to the fight against AIDS.

Donations of food and toiletries will be accepted all day at the Information Center on the second floor of the Student Center from 7 to 11 a.m., or at the prayer service at the Annex Cinema between 2 and 3 p.m. These contributions will be donated to the residents of Husted House, a project of the AIDS Service Agency for Wake County.



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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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Stewart to head national graduate school group

■ A national organization today gains a new member from N.C. State University. The new choice is a 19-year veteran of the university.

By THOMAS TAMPLIN
STAFF WRITER

Faculty member Debra Stewart will today be named chair of the U.S. Council of Graduate Schools at that group's annual meeting in Washington D.C.

Stewart, dean of N.C. State University Graduate School, will speak for the advancement of graduate education across the country during the one-year term ahead of her.

Stewart said one of the most important issues she wants to tackle after her appointment is the extent to which graduate students are prepared to become professors.

"Historically, graduate students learned how to be effective teachers through

observation," Stewart said. "This isn't a bad way to learn, but there are ways to strengthen that."

Stewart began her career at NCSU in 1974 as an assistant professor of political science and public administration. In 1984 she became a full professor.

Stewart was the first female dean at NCSU in 1988 when she became dean of the Graduate School. The level of funding through the Graduate School to its students has risen from \$182,000 to over \$2 million since she became dean, Stewart said.

The Council of Graduate Schools was founded in 1961 with the premise to advance graduate education across the United States. It is made up of representatives from 405 U.S. universities and 11 Canadian universities, Stewart said.

The council brings together graduate deans from these universities through committees, task forces, seminars and annual meetings, Stewart said. These groups discuss major issues that affect

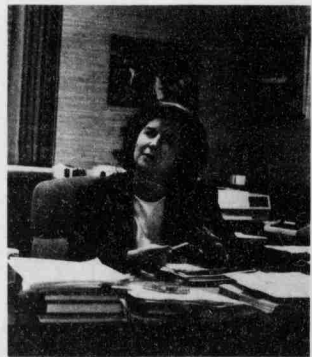
graduate programs.

The council not only sets up important links between the graduate deans; it is also a means to let council members communicate with Congress, the media and the general public.

Stewart believes that graduate schools are doing a good job at educating its students to do research, but the schools often fall short at producing effective teachers.

"This year, the council will mainly be concerned with promoting a fuller and richer understanding of going through graduate school to become a professor," Stewart said.

This isn't the first important appointment that Stewart has received during her tenure at NCSU. Stewart serves on the Committee on the Assessment of the National Research Doctorate, which provides assessments of U.S. doctoral programs. She also is a member of the Graduate Record Examination Board and the Board of Oak Ridge Associated Universities.



ERIC BAROOS/STAFF

Stewart likes working with graduate students.

News Notes

Libraries Faculty Award announced

Jerry Davis, professor of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences and plant pathology at N.C. State University, is the recipient of the 1993 NCSU Libraries Faculty Award.

The award, presented by Director of Libraries Susan Nutter, recognizes outstanding contributions made by a faculty member to the operation and development of the NCSU libraries.

Davis was cited for his efforts with NCSU's Natural Resources Library, his role in the Triangle Research Libraries Network's Copyright Policy Task Force, and his distinguished and consistent use of literature in pursuit of teaching and research.

Davis has instilled knowledge of bibliographic research techniques in his students and has helped to develop strong library collections and services in the areas of meteorology, fluid dynamics, mathematics, statistics and botany. He has also served as the chair of the Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Library Committee and is a life member of the Friends of the Library.

Vet school prof gets promotion

Elizabeth Stone of Raleigh has been appointed head of the department of companion animal and special species medicine at N.C. State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The appointment, effective immediately, was announced by Chancellor Larry Monteith following approval by the Board of Trustees.

Stone succeeds Michael Stoskopf, who has returned to research and teaching at NCSU.

The department is responsible for teaching veterinary students about the diseases and care of pet animals, wildlife and zoo animals. Department members also conduct research into causes and treatment of diseases in these animals.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY

LAST MEETING — The Society of Women Engineers will have the last meeting today. This is a mandatory meeting to elect next term's officers.

CIRCLE K — Were you in Key Club? Are you interested in doing community service? Come join NCSU's Circle K International Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. by Taco Bell at the University Student Center. Call Debbie at 512-4852.

AIDS DAY — Today is World AIDS Day — a time to act to end AIDS. Events at 10 a.m. in the Student Center and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. For details, call 515-7034.

SPEAKER — Speaker Keith Reed will speak today on computer software and marketing for the American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 223-A. All majors are welcome.

EXHIBITION — AIDS memorial quilt will be displayed through Dec. 10. See two sections of the "Names" project, one

in the Student Center and one in the Student Center Annex. A compelling, compassionate response to AIDS.

EXPRESS YOURSELF — Be a NCSU tour guide. Interested and outgoing students should come by Peele Hall, Room 112 or call 515-2434 to get an application.

WORKSHOP SERIES — The fall Leadership Development Series has come and gone, but you can pre-register for spring 1994 workshops now. Come by the Student Center, Room 3114, or call 515-2452 for details.

CHARITY DRIVE — Help earthquake victims in India. Please make checks payable to The Hindu Society of North Carolina Mail before Sunday to ISC Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For details, contact Ashwini at 515-7604 or Rajat at 515-3323.

BOOK DRIVE — Wanted: books. The Friends of the Library of S U M M E R I N T E R N S H I P S — Learn about them Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in

Harrelson Hall, Room 129. A discussion about opportunities to serve migrant farmworkers in rural North Carolina. Pre-school, education, health, Spanish-speaking and legal placements are available. Call 515-2441.

MEETING — Hilleg — the foundation of the campus Jewish community — invites you to our planning meeting, 6:45 p.m. in the CCM office in the Student Center. All are welcome.

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.

FRIDAY MEETING — Gaining Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Hall, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobbymasters. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

MEETING — Choice organizational meeting is Tuesday at 6 p.m. Refreshments provided. Call Cindy at 832-6832 for more details.

MEETING — Pre-meet/Pre-ent Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722.

MEETING — Students for Choice organizational meeting is Tuesday at 6 p.m. Refreshments provided. Call Cindy at 832-6832 for more details.

MEETING — Pre-meet/Pre-ent Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722.

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

ROYAL REGIMENTS — Royal Regiments on parade by Friends of the College Monday at 8

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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.

Century

Continued from Page 1

Ninety-seven percent of the donations will be spent as the donor specified, including scholarship requests. The remaining 3 percent of donations are for NCSU to spend at its discretion.

Endowments, which are like savings accounts in which only the interest is spent, were doubled through the campaign from \$51.9 million to \$97.7 million.

About 150 undergraduate scholarships will become available from funds raised.

The largest individual gift was the Ivey distinguished fellowships for doctoral candidates and the Ivey prestigious fellowships for undergraduates. When fully endowed, there will be 44 fellowships available for undergraduate students per year from this gift alone.

The largest contribution from business was the William R. Kenan

Jr. Charitable Trust, which was \$20 million. Also, the trust added a fund toward the Kenan Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science for those departments at NCSU.

"The mark of a great university is a great endowment," Jenkin said.

Nineteen new fellowships for graduate students were also made available from the campaign. Ten professorships will be endowed with funds raised from the campaign.

NationsBank donated money for a distinguished professorship in management. A William Friday Distinguished University Professorship is also available. This fellowship will rotate among the colleges.

"Endowed chairs are the most prestigious appointment at the university," Jenkin said.

He said University Development will continue to aggressively pursue individual contributions, while still seeking donations from organizations.

Path

Continued from Page 1

within 10 feet of where the stakes are now," she said.

The Campus Planning office in Primrose Hall has a display of the plan for the bike path.

Additional security for the Sorority Duplex has also been proposed, which will be decided on by Student Development and the sororities. Taylor said the cost would probably not affect the sororities.

"It shouldn't affect the rent because [the proposed] systems aren't outstanding in cost," she said.

Larry Ellis, Public Safety's crime prevention officer, will bring in an outside consultant to determine the expenses.

"I will only look at the bids to make sure they're following proper procedure," he said.

The bike path has not yet been released for bidding.

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Monday, December 6, 1993, 8:00 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum (Doors open at 7:00 p.m.)

*NCSU Students - \$5.00 (limit of 2 tickets with presentation of current I.D. Card)

*NCSU student tickets available for advance pick up at Stewart Theatre Box Office and night of concert at the front entrance of Reynolds Coliseum

Additional tickets available at \$15-Adults and \$5-Youth (18 & under)

All seats are General Admission

Sports

December 1, 1993

Page 3

Pack swimmers glide by Ohio

N.C. State 186
Ohio 112

By JENNIFER BOLICK
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swim team extended its unbeaten record Tuesday night with a convincing win over Ohio University 186-112.

State jumped out to a fast start and never looked back, winning the first six events and raising its record to 6-0 overall.

In the first event of the meet, the 400-yard medley relay team of

Brandon Walts, Sami Rennes, Rod Johnston and Jim O'Day took an early lead to win in a time of 3:31.13.

Eight individuals contributed to the Wolfpack's win. In the first distance race, the 1000 freestyle, Matt Mochamuk swam away from the field in a time of 9:39.07. Freshman Walts and Frank Bowman would add two more wins to the State column. Walts took the 200 free in 1:43.37, and Walts nabbed the 100 backstroke in a time of 53.25.

Two veterans added wins for the Pack to put the Wolfpack on top by more than 50 points. Swimming in the outside lane, Will Oman surprised his field to take the 100

breast in 1:00.91. Matt Ream completed the six-event sweep with a win in the 200 butterfly (1:55.01).

But the Bobcats gained some momentum in the second half of the meet, winning six of the last 10 events, but it wouldn't be enough to overtake the Pack.

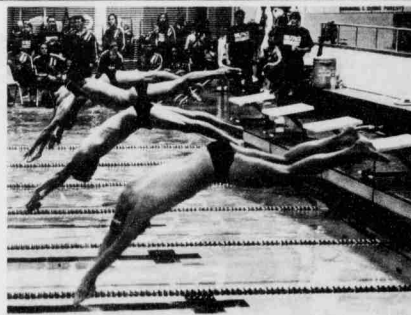
"We are at a point in our taper where some people are more ready than others," State assistant coach Kay Gerken said. "But this weekend everyone should be where they need to be."

One swimmer unaffected was freshman diver Todd Smith, who was the only double-winner for the Pack. He took the one-meter board with 287.55 points and grabbed the 3-meter board with 313.50 points.

In addition to Smith's performances, another high point of the meet was a win by Chucky Cox in the 200 backstroke. Stroking out to a comfortable lead, he took the race in an impressive time of 1:50.71.

"Chucky's 200 was really the highlight of the meet," Gerken said. The other winner for the Pack was Sami Rennes. Rennes won the 500 free in a time of 4:38.63.

"In some of the other races we were just in our off events. They swam well where we put them. They will just have to be mentally prepared for the UVA Invitational."



State's men flew by Ohio in Monday evening's meet.

Liz Mahnoke/Staff

Technician Scoreboard

FOOTBALL		USA Today-CNN Top 20		Bowl Coalition Rankings	
Associated Press Top 20 (first-place votes in parentheses)		(first-place votes in parentheses)			
1. Florida State (42)	1,508	1. Nebraska (43)	1,525	1. Nebraska	3,005
2. Nebraska (17)	1,480	2. West Virginia (8)	1,477	2. Florida State	2,956
3. West Virginia (1)	1,410	3. Florida State (10)	1,448	3. West Virginia	2,932
4. Auburn (2)	1,366	4. Notre Dame (1)	1,367	4. Auburn	2,706
5. Notre Dame	1,339	5. Tennessee	1,276		
6. Tennessee	1,255	6. Texas A&M	1,246		
7. Texas A&M	1,139	7. Wisconsin	1,069		
8. Miami	1,075	8. Miami	1,055		
9. Florida	1,029	9. Florida	1,029		
10. Wisconsin	1,018	10. Ohio State	958		
11. Ohio State	878	11. North Carolina	898		
12. North Carolina	844	12. State	862		
13. Penn State	810	13. UCLA	841		
14. UCLA	720	14. Arizona	707		
15. Boston College	694	15. Alabama	641		
16. Alabama	630	16. Boston College	625		
17. Arizona	551	17. Oklahoma	470		
18. Colorado	476	18. Colorado	464		
19. Oklahoma	423	19. Kansas State	454		
20. Kansas State	384	20. Virginia Tech	391		

INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Club Sports
• The N.C. State ice hockey club has two home games coming up at Dorton Arena: Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. Both games are against North Carolina, and admission is free.

Intramural Sports
• An athletic directors meeting will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium.
• Registration for 5-player basketball opens on Monday, Dec. 6 and closes Wednesday, Jan. 12. A mandatory organizational meeting on Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Informal Recreation
• Broomball will be held Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Courts 9 and 10 in Carmichael Gymnasium. Equipment is provided, and all skill levels are invited.
• Congratulations to the following informal recreation winners:
Fall 5K Fun Run: Krista Koch and Jason Riley.
Table Tennis: Shawn Yang, Qi Ao, Ronald French and Patricia Duman.
Badminton: Chen Hu and Jirong Wang.

Women harriers place ninth

NCAA Championships
1. Villanova 66
2. Arkansas 71
3. Georgetown 199

By DAVID HONEA
Staff Writer

N.C. State's women's cross country team confirmed its status as a top 10 national program, finishing ninth at the NCAA Championships in Bethlehem, Pa. Nov. 22.

Wolfpack sophomore Kristen Hall was the Southeast region's top finisher, placing 17th overall with a time of 17:01 for the 5000 meter course. Hall was named an all-American for her efforts.

Villanova, the national champion with 66 points, and Arkansas, runner-up with 71, dominated the team standings as each placed three runners in the top 10. Villanova's Carole Zajac won her second consecutive individual title, notching a 16:40 time.

State's score of 240 put it at the back of a tightly-bunched group of teams, with only 41 points separating third through ninth in the 22-team field.

"Although we only moved up two places from last year, we really

made a significant step forward," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "Last year, we really weren't close to the top 10, but today we were within striking distance of third. The place is really what matters, but the scores are an important measure of how much more competitive we've become."

Hall, the ACC champion and State's top runner all year, ran in the top 30 through 3000 meters and began passing runners as the lead pack broke up. She moved as high as 11th on the final straightaway but was outkicked by several people at the end, missing a top 10 finish by less than three seconds.

"Kristen's all-America honors were certainly well-deserved with the season she has had," Geiger said. "She ran well today, and I think she could have placed even higher if this had been a tougher course, which would've played more to her strength."

Sophomore Heather Hollis was State's second runner, placing 47th in 17:31. Hollis, who went out hard and was close to Hall at 3000 meters, struggled at the end but held on to finish in the top 50.

Kelly Cook used completely different tactics, starting well back in the pack and closing hard to

finish in 17:36, good for 57th. Junior Kathy Knabb ran near Cook most of the race and finished 76th in 17:49.

The gap between the fourth and fifth runner continued to trouble State as it did at the NCAA's district meet. Kim Goodie struggled through the middle of the race but caught more than a dozen runners in the last 800 meters to place 122nd in 18:17.

Freshman Anna Tiekint (146th, 18:44) and junior Jen Northon (159th, 18:53) completed the State lineup, which will return intact next year.

"We achieved our goals from the beginning of the season, which were to defend the ACC title and finish in the top 10 in the nation," Geiger said. "With the talent that we have returning, we will certainly be setting our goals higher next year."

NCAA Championships

1. Villanova	66
2. Arkansas	71
3. Georgetown	199
4. Villanova	205
5. Providence	215
6. Michigan	224
7. Penn State	226
8. Oregon	238
9. N.C. State	240
10. Brigham Young	255
11. Stanford	265
12. Arizona	311
13. (tie) Auburn	326
14. Colorado	326
15. Notre Dame	331
16. Clemson	346
17. Virginia	380
18. Dartmouth	385
19. Rice	395
20. Nebraska	421
21. North Carolina	465
22. Kansas	471

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Owen S. Good



The O-Zone

root for Alabama in the SEC Championship.

That was the Tar Heels will run into the Florida Gators, undoubtedly sore at missing the Sugar Bowl for the second straight year. Throw in yet another trip to Jacksonville, which would be like someone from Raleigh "vacationing" in Fayetteville, and you have an ornery bunch of fun-gamers.

While UF's defense may be suspect, its throwing offense would slice and dice Carolina's secondary. Example: Doormat Duke managed three TD passes, one for 80 yards, over Sean Crocker, the self-styled "Punt Blocker".

Might want to stick to special teams, Crocker.

And Saturday, Florida threw for 407 yards when the Seminoles forced Ernie Rhet (UF's leading rusher with a whopping seven yards) to blocking duty. This was a game, folks, until the "Noles broke it open with a passing attack — something UNC does not possess.

If Florida makes a return to fax, expect the Tar Heels to whine about facing Florida in Florida in a bowl named after Florida and in a stadium Florida has played in

many, many times before. Hey, deal with it. We did. I'll bet my house Outback Steakhouse peed in its collective pants when it found out UNC was coming to Jacksonville. Now those lovable Heels will "legitimimize" the Gator Bowl much in the same way they "legitimimized" the Peach Bowl the year before. It seems both those contests were dirty playpens for *nolo contendes* like, oh, N.C. State, before Big Blue came marching in.

Down one mountain and up another for Les Robinson. After enduring a summer of "Robinson can't recruit" criticisms, N.C. State's head coach landed Ishua Benjamin, a prized guard out of Concord, N.C.

But then his team dropped an opening-round to Weber State and a second game to Wisconsin-Green Bay. After putting a Great Alaska Shootout title as a reasonable pre-season goal, the Wolfpack got bounced into seventh-place by Title Town.

Put simply, State played like Lombardi. Dead. So the old "Robinson can't coach" grumblings have turned up. While I agree with those that said he may have rotated his lineup too much in the two losses, I don't think he implemented the run-n-brick offense our cagers developed against Weber State.

And besides, there is still a lot of basketball left to be played. If

Robinson is truly an ineffective coach, that will come to light when State hits its ACC schedule. And it won't.

Speaking of rumors, I can't wait for the Dick Sheridan mill to begin its winter production schedule. South Carolina's Sparky Woods got canned Monday. Even though Sheridan has ruled out coaching in 1994 for health reasons, it's his alma mater and that alone will make someone bring his name up in the Gamecocks' search.

That, and USC's athletic department has deep pockets that belie the crappiness of its revenue sports — how else could USC lure Eddie Fogler away from a successful Vanderbilt program. And remember, Fogler was the second choice, behind Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins (also a Gamecock alum).

Nevertheless, Sheridan agreed to stay behind and "help" with State's transition to Mike O' Cain's command. But what exactly is the deal with his contract with the athletics department? Would Todd Turner, director of athletics, allow other schools to talk to Sheridan if he wanted to consider an offer?

One would think not. At first, anyway. Turner's potential to lose face in such a deal is enormous. And Sheridan breaking for another school this soon would confirm for many the idea that his health problem was an allergic reaction to Turner.

O-Zone Holes: Hey, football team, if you saw ESPN's "The Sports Reporters" Sunday, you've got next year's mission already mapped out.

Mike "The Lip" Lupica, the truculent columnist for the New York Daily News, tore into the Bowl Coalition for encouraging teams to run up a huge score on weak opponents to hold their position or advance in the polls. Earlier, he ripped the media for sucking up to "poor, lovable Bobby Bowden" and its quick-to-forgive attitude concerning The Seminoles' failure in the national championship clutch.

Then he demonized FSU for parking 62 points on the board against an "outclassed" N.C. State football team. But before any Wolfpackers take offense, get his next bite.

"Last year, Notre Dame ran it up on Boston College [54-7]," Lupica said in his "Parting Shots" segment. "This year BC got revenge and took the national championship away from the Irish."

"Next year, I hope N.C. State takes the national championship away from poor, lovable Bobby Bowden," The Lip zipped.

*** If you really hate North Carolina,

Bobcats douse women swimmers

Ohio 178.5
N.C. State 121.5

By JENNIFER BUCK
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Wins were hard to come by Tuesday night, making it impossible for N.C. State's women's swim team to hold off a strong Ohio squad. The Bobcats, usually top 20 contenders, overcame the Wolfpack 178.5-121.5, dropping the Wolfpack's record to 3-2 overall. Only four individuals managed wins for the Pack — and all in close races.

One other win came from the opening 400-yard medley relay of Alison Hardy, Kristi Kodak, Niki Lehman and Anna Biesecker (3:55.72) But, once again, the Pack was lead by its seniors.

"The key to meets like this is

trying to keep everybody together," senior co-captain Lehman said. "We have to stay focused and stick together as a team. It helps in the end when it really counts. If we can stick by each other and support one another in return, we should get some fast swims."

Two seniors grabbed double wins. Agnes Gerlach snagged her usual two wins in the 1-meter (2:60.55) and 3-meter (3:26.70) spring boards. Gerlach remains unbeaten in all competitions this season.

Another surprising strength this season has been Lehman. She came from a deficit in the 100-yard breaststroke to out touch her opponent in a time of 1:06.65, winning by .07 of a second. She just missed a second win in the 200 breast but came back in the 100 butterfly. In another close finish at the wall, Lehman nabbed a first in a time of 57.20.

"It makes me much more excited

about the UVA Invitational this weekend," Lehman said. "It's a real confidence builder for me to be swimming this well at this point in time."

State's two other individual wins came from Michelle Palmer and Biesecker. Palmer swam away in the last five yards of the race to win the 200 freestyle in a time of 1:54.12. Biesecker added a tie for first in the 100 free (52.70).

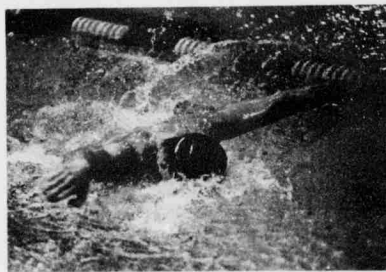
"I am very proud of our senior

women," State head coach Don Esterling said. "I was very proud of Michelle's swims tonight. She had been going through a rough time. But she really came through for us."

"And Niki, what can I say? She has really been carrying us. Overall it got close, but some things just go away from us."

State's next meet will be at the Virginia Invitational in Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 3-5.

Face down, arms up



Liz MAHINCKS/STAFF

State's Matt Ream finished first in the 200 butterfly Tuesday night. He beat Ohio's Dan Clevenger by 1.39. The Pack's Michael Clarkson finished fourth and Andre Paradis and Andy Roof tied for fifth.

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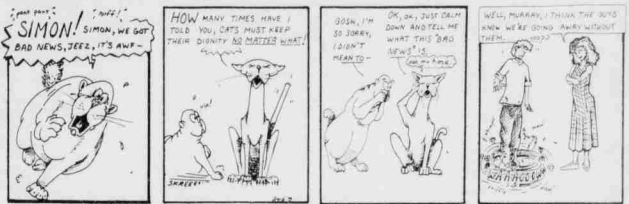
December 1, 1993

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C-Life With Rhessa by ak Gupta



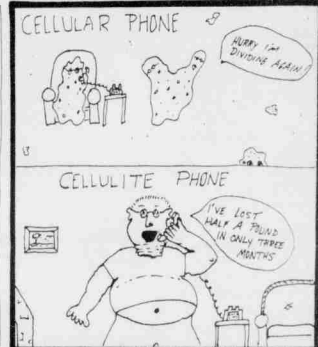
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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

World AIDS Day

Take some time to participate in World AIDS Day events on campus.

It's Wednesday, and the end of the semester is coming soon. Students have just returned from, we hope, a restful and fattening Thanksgiving break. There's a lot to do, and there's a lot of lethargy to kick off. Right now, the last thing on most students' minds is AIDS.

Each day has many worries and troubles as exam preparation drains into last-minute Christmas shopping, so it's hard to be in the mode for dwelling on the suffering and death caused by HIV. There's a great deal of stress to deal with, and then there is Christmas.

But there is little hope for those who have contracted AIDS. Thanksgiving may have been spent giving thanks for every breath. Christmas may not come, and if it does, how will the families and friends of HIV-positive

people respond to them? Will they say "Merry Christmas"?

Today is World AIDS Day. In the Bryan Room of the University Student Center, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., there will be an HIV/AIDS Resource Fair. Representatives from the AIDS Service Agency for Wake County, the Women's Center of Raleigh and the NCSU Center for Health Directions will be there.

Meanwhile, two pieces of a 12-inch, square piece of the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed on campus until Dec. 10. One will be in the second-floor lobby of the Student Center; the other will be in the Student Center Annex Cinema.

Considering the pervasiveness of this disease, students should take time out to visit these locations. Many young people have died of AIDS. Education is one key. Supporting others who are suffering is another.

Don't dismiss this opportunity.



Gov. Hunt's new trustee

NCSU has a new trustee, thanks to an appointment by Gov. Jim Hunt. But what is Gov. Hunt up to?

Smedes York may be qualified for a position on N.C. State University's Board of Trustees, but the question is: Why did Gov. Jim Hunt choose him?

It's true that Smedes York's resume in North Carolina is outstanding. He served as Raleigh's mayor from 1979 to 1983. He is president of York Properties Inc. York is also a chairman of the Raleigh-Durham Regional Association and the N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry, and he is a member of the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority.

Not that York hasn't been involved with N.C. State University. York received his bachelor's degree from NCSU in 1963, although he went on to get his master's in business administration from UNC-Chapel Hill

in 1968. He is a past chairman of the NCSU Alumni Association and a former vice chairman of the Wolfpack Pride Committee.

In fact, York is still involved. He is currently a member of the NCSU College of Management Advisory Board and is on the NCSU Friends of the Library Board of Directors. He is also a member of the NCSU Student Aid Association and the NCSU Development Board and Executive Committee.

During York's four-year term, he will make decisions that deal with the school's budget, direction and curriculum.

Everyone knows the appointment of a trustee is a political one, and it certainly seems as if York has some qualifications — but was it the academic and university-oriented qualifications that got him the appointment? Or was it York's local political power and stature?

Only Hunt knows that. With any luck, York will do a good job.

Commentary

Establishing a state religion?

A handful of fear-mongering liberals have lowered the First Amendment's religion clauses to rhetoric that saps America's historical precedent for the free practice of religion.

The Supreme Court will take another stab at "separation of church and state" in a case involving a New York school district. Hasidic Jews would like to establish a specialized school district in New York for 200 learning-disabled children in a small, close-knit Hasidic community. But some New York state court has ruled that the establishment of this school district for them violates the separation of church and state.

This denial of educational help to the Jewish people is not constitutional. The Rutherford Institute, a legal foundation that helps religious people who cannot afford an attorney, distributes an audio tape narrated by its founder, constitutional attorney John Whitehead, titled "The Real Story Behind Separation of Church and State." In his commentary, Whitehead gives religious peoples such as Orthodox Jews the ammunition against the cavalier, anti-religious use of the term "separation of church and state."

Before getting into some of Whitehead's observations, though, let's repeat the religion clauses of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." "The Framers [of the Constitution]," says Whitehead, "intended the prohibitions to apply only to the federal government." Notice that the amendment says "Congress," which is (1) part of the



Colin Burch

federal government and (2) the legislative branch of it. Whitehead says the framers used this language because they were afraid of centralization of government.

The amendment meant that "the states were left to do whatever they saw fit in the area of religion. They could allow religious freedom or they could prohibit it," Whitehead says.

But the 1947 Supreme Court case *Everson vs. Board of Education* killed state control of religion. As Whitehead says, "the Court specifically stated that the restrictions of the establishment clause applied to the states as well as Congress."

Whitehead says the court was able to extend the First Amendment restrictions to the states, past the constitutional boundaries, because "the Supreme Court in the *Everson* case said that although the First Amendment by its own terms applies only to Congress, the Fourteenth Amendment, which was adopted after the American Civil War, made the prohibitions of the establishment clause apply to the states. The language of the Fourteenth Amendment provides that 'no state shall deprive any individual of life, liberty or property without due process of law.'" Explained simply, the Supreme Court said that the word "liberty" mentioned in the Fourteenth Amendment

meant the religious liberty of the First Amendment."

So in the beginning, the Congress could establish no religion. Later, the Supreme Court said the state could not establish a religion. With that in mind, how can New York provide for Orthodox Jews?

The story of how America's government first handled the religion clauses in the First Amendment brings it all into focus.

According to Whitehead, "One of Congress's first acts was to petition George Washington to recommend to the American people a day of public thanksgiving and prayer." This occurred on Sept. 25, 1789, which was *only one day after Congress had formally adopted the First Amendment*. Congress wanted to "acknowledge with grateful hearts the favors of Almighty God."

"President Washington endorsed the resolution, and urged all Americans to unite in prayers, as he said, 'to the great Lord and the ruler of the nations, and beseech him to pardon our national and other transgressions,'" Whitehead says.

But there was opposition. "One member of Congress, Thomas Tucker of South Carolina, opposed the resolution, claiming that because the petition concerned religion, the First Amendment prohibited Congress from adopting it."

So how did Congress feel about Tucker's objections, the day after the First Amendment was adopted? Whitehead says, "Nevertheless, Congress did not heed the views of Mr. Tucker, and went ahead and adopted the petition."

See BURCH, Page 7

Thought for the Day:

There is no country in the whole world, in which the Christian religion retains a greater influence over the souls of men than in America; and there can be no greater proof of its utility, and of its conformity to human nature, than that its influence is most powerfully felt over the most enlightened and free nation of the earth.

— Alexis de Tocqueville

Leave the poor to themselves

A group of UNC-Chapel Hill students calling themselves the Student Bicentennial Planning Committee, in conjunction with the Campus Y, have created a foundation known as the Carolina Community Foundation.

The goal of this organization is to accomplish at least one good deed every year as a lasting memorial to their stay at UNC.

They will do so, at least this year, by going into one of the Chapel Hill's low-income housing projects and sprucing it up. You know — painting, laying carpet, cleaning up trash and fumigating.

Other groups, from Raleigh to New York to Washington D.C., have done similar things in the past.

My question is why? Granted, the effort is noble. We should all be desirous of helping others in need. We should all want to donate our talents to help those who need help but cannot do for themselves.

Yet I fail to see how helping able-bodied residents of housing projects clean up their own garbage fulfills those goals. I will concede that some of the people who live in low-income housing are elderly or infirm. For those individuals, assistance is greatly needed and desired. But what of the overwhelming number of people who do nothing but sit on their butts all day and make babies? What of their illegitimate children's fathers. Where are they?

Can they not clean up their own garbage? Can they not wield the mighty paintbrush? Can they not set off their own bombs after they clean the putrid food off the counters in their kitchens. Is there not even some small number of



Steve Crisp

semi-skilled laborers living in the projects that already know how to lay carpet or at least have the capacity to learn how to do so?

I will grant, though, that some of the other goals of the foundation seem more noble than simply providing manual labor to those who should have the gumption to do things themselves.

For instance, the group will raise money for a library, teach art classes, and start programs on self-esteem, health care and substance abuse prevention.

Well, isn't that special. If the folks who live in subsidized housing (and on welfare and AFDC and food stamps) need a library, why haven't they petitioned the public housing authority for one long ago? The money is available for a small collection to supplement the public library system and the school libraries where their children attend (and where they already have free access).

If they want health care, well, it's already free and fully available. There are clinics and hospitals available to all low-income individuals under federal and state subsidy programs. Free information and care is widespread if only they would get up off the couches and front porches long enough to ask for it.

If they want to eliminate substance abuse

in their community and cease the drug dealing, all they have had to do is pick up the phone and call police at the first signs of drug use. Even if it involves members of their own household.

If they want painting classes, or any other craft-type programs for that matter, what have the administrators of these community centers been doing? Ignoring the wants of the people they are being paid with tax dollars to serve?

Or are people not demanding these things along with cash hand-outs?

What these liberal feel-good types from UNC do not realize is that people who live in a run-down pigsty do so because they made it that way. No one came in and dumped garbage in their yards. No one came into their apartments and punched holes in the walls or tore up the carpet. No one snuck in and flung rotting food and bugs in the kitchens. No one broke windows or destroyed playgrounds or sprayed graffiti.

The dissolution of a neighborhood is internal. It comes from the residents who live there and who do so at the public's expense without regard for their own welfare or their children's.

I don't care what any 1990's sociologist says. Any individual, regardless of their socio-economic circumstances, should realize that garbage gets thrown out and if one kicks a wall, one gets a hole. My grandparents didn't even have the privilege of getting past third grade and they know this much. Even so, does one really need to attend school through graduation to learn basic moral standards?

See CRISP, Page 7

Technician

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University dining, lousy nutrition

Faculty, students and staff who frequently dine at the University Dining Hall may not be getting a "square" deal. Last week, a friend and I took a trip back to the dining hall for the first time in two years. As a peer educator for this school, teaching programs about nutrition and weight management on campus, I needed to experience dining on campus firsthand. During my lunch adventure I expected the food choice and quality to be about the same (which was good) and/or better than I experienced when I lived on campus (1989) and ate frequently at the dining hall. Unfortunately, this lunch was nothing like what it used to be. I was very disappointed.

Recently the U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services created a guide to daily food choices called the Food Guide Pyramid. The pyramid reflects up-to-date

The Campus FORUM

recommendations for the number of servings of each food group for healthy Americans over the age of two (e.g. fruit group 2-4 servings/day). During my recent lunch at the dining hall there were no foods from the fruit group, not even fruit juice.

Besides not having any fresh fruit or juice, there were also no relatively lower-fat meat choices. The only type of chicken offered was dark meat which is cheaper, but also has about three times more fat than white meat. The "expansive" variety of sandwich meat that day included peanut butter or ham, neither of which is lowfat. I am not an anti-fat fanatic. Everyone requires some fat in their diets — some more than others. Most

people are trying to lower the fat in their diets to the recommended less than 30 percent of total calories by eating lower-fat foods.

Unfortunately, I saw few lower-fat choices offered at the dining hall. For the sake of all freshmen who are required to purchase a meal plan, the least being ten meals/week at \$625/semester. I hope there are more healthy food choices at the dining hall than I experienced. Having a hamburger, frozen dairy treat or soft drink once in a while is not unhealthy. I am concerned however, that people who frequently eat at the dining hall will develop permanent poor eating habits. Health experts tell us that poor eating habits of high saturated fat, high cholesterol foods may adversely affect our health by contributing to medical problems such as obesity and heart disease.

Please voice your concern for better nutrition to University Dining.

Christine R. Habeck
Senior, biology/nutrition

Burch

Continued from Page 6

"Once more," Whitehead concludes, "we have firm evidence that the Congress that adopted the First Amendment did not believe that the amendment required the government to have no power whatsoever concerning the matter of religion."

If the government can fund the degradation of religious symbols through the National Endowment for the Arts, certainly it can help 200 disabled Hasidic Jews. But the

opposition to aiding religious communities through the government consists of people about whom Stephen Carter, a Yale professor and a former clerk to the late Thurgood Marshall, writes in his book *The Culture of Disbelief*. He says that such people "have come to belittle religious devotion, to humiliate believers and, even if indirectly, to discourage religion as a serious activity."

God is not a hobby for many people; He is alive and well and relevant to those who seek him. But some liberals seem to think that "church" means "any individual

who wants to personally carry a Bible in a public school" or "any individual who wants to pray in public." How wrong they are. Individuals are not "church," and the state needs not punish them. What motivates these liberals against faith?

No religion is being established through helping New York's Jews. But if you'd like to maintain an extremist, knee-jerk view of the establishment clause, go tear down NCSU's Bell Tower. One inscription on it reads, "dedicated to Almighty God."

Crisp

Continued from Page 6

Charity needs to be freely extended to those who truly need it, not to those who refuse to help themselves. Let them rot.

I can hear the liberal weenies screaming now: what of the

children? Are we as a society simply going to let them suffer because of the worthlessness of the adults?

No we should not. What we should do is take them away from their parents and place them in clean, well-managed environments — like private foster homes or orphanages run by churches. As for the elderly and infirm, place them

in controlled, managed residential, limited-care nursing homes that are community and church-sponsored. Get the truly helpless out of this type of environment.

Then let the tax-sucking, worthless residents who are left rot in the drug-abusing, stench-mired world they have created for themselves.

Lead... or Leave presents

THE NATIONAL STUDENT SURVEY- FALL 1993

Lead... or Leave is a non-profit organization dedicated to getting young people back into politics. Its core goals are to help America live within its means, invest for the future instead of spending for the present and ensure generational equity in national economic policy.

Circle your response.

- Are you worried about getting a job after graduation? yes no
- Will you have student loans after you graduate? yes no
- Do you think it is harder to get a job now than it was when your parents were your age? yes no
- Do you think the U.S. Government is doing enough to reduce the nation's deficit? yes no

What's your number one political concern?

- Do you feel young people are getting involved in politics? yes no
- Did you vote in the 1992 Presidential Election? yes no
- Do you plan on voting in the 1994 Congressional Election? yes no
- Do you feel that the economic future of our generation is in trouble? yes no
- Would you like information about Lead... or Leave, an organization dedicated to protecting the economic future of young Americans? yes no

Please submit your survey to the main office of the Technician, Suite 323, Student Center Annex by Dec. 1.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: () _____

Address questions to:

Lead... or Leave
1100 Connecticut Avenue NW
Suite 1100
Washington, D.C. 20036

or call 1-800-99 CHANGE


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