

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIV, Number 4

Wednesday

September 1, 1993

Who is this Dave fellow anyway?



THE LATE SHOW

Monday night saw the premiere of David Letterman's new show, "The Late Show," on CBS. With his new time slot, Letterman will be going head-to-head with Leno since their shows both air at 11:30 p.m.

Left: A group of NCSU students watch Letterman's premiere. Right to left, they are Tim Davis, Rodney Cummings, Mark Smith, Julie Ann Dickerson and Kelly Laffin.

Below: Letterman greets his new audience from the newly renovated Ed Sullivan Theatre.

PHOTOS (2) BY OWEN SCHULTZ/STAFF



Survey shows true crime rates

Violence is pretty common, right? But results from a study led by an N.C. State researcher tell us America's most wicked crimes toll higher than we thought.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
STAFF WRITER

From rampaging postal workers to gun-wielding car jackers, the United States seems to be getting more violent with each day's nightly news.

But the increased crime and violence is not news to Michael Vasu, director of the N.C. State University Social Science Research Laboratory. He has known about the increased violence long before it ever hit the headlines, he said.

Violent crime is on the rise, and it's worse than anyone thought, Vasu said.

"We believe our numbers are far more accurate than the FBI's."

— Michael Vasu
Director of the N.C. State University Social Science Research Laboratory

His belief, along with the help of eight other professors and the Governor's Crime Commission, led him to the discovery of some interesting facts about crime demographics.

The survey found that violent

crimes often go unreported. Robberies occur 8.5 times more often than they are actually reported. For example, rape occurs 15 times more often than reported while aggravated assaults are 3.3 times more common than police records show.

He said he is confident about the survey's accuracy. "We believe our numbers are far more accurate than the FBI's," Vasu said.

His survey plotted not just totals, but also common truths about these victims, he said. He determined who's at risk and by whom. His survey proved that women, ages 18 to 22, are more likely to be raped by acquaintances than by strangers. African-American and Native-American women are at a higher risk than other women.

His team designed a 12-minute telephone interview that asked North Carolinians to recount their experiences with violence. He said telephone interviews are the simplest and surest way to gather information quickly. Nine thousand and seven hundred randomly selected Tar Heels provided the data over a two-week period, he said. Vasu's survey will be useful to several different state and national organizations. It was presented to the U.S. Department of Justice earlier this year. They are going to recommend this particular approach be used in other states. In North Carolina, the survey has shown that violence is on the rise in rural areas and small towns — information that will help state officials in their battle against crime.

In the future, Vasu envisions many organizations using information such as that obtained from his survey.

"[Our survey] should call attention to the crime problem and influence social programs, law enforcement agencies and possibly congressional committees," he said.

Students to rally for axed program

Lack of funds has brought an end to the Women's Studies minor at NCSU. But a group of students led by the president of the Women's Coalition is not ready to give up yet.

By CAROL HAMMERSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

A lack of leadership and funds threatens to kill the Women's Studies Program at N.C. State University, but a group of 30 students is working to keep it alive.

The group, which included nine men and several student leaders,

met last night in the Women's Center to address the problem.

They plan to rally Sept. 9 to draw attention to what they called a crisis.

The Women's Studies Program offers students a minor with courses related to gender relations, women in history and literature, and feminism. The program also offers lectures and seminars outside the classroom.

The academic part of the program is still intact, said William Toole, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. But students are concerned that without a director or any funding, the rest of the program will deteriorate.

Lisa Hyatt, president of the Women's Resource Coalition, said the Women's Studies Program is an essential educational program until women are incorporated into basic literature and history classes. Hyatt called the meeting and led the discussion of the rally and other plans to solve the problem.

Hyatt said sociology professor Barbara Risman established the program in 1986. She resigned as director last spring when she learned the CHASS budget would not include the \$7,000 she said the program needed. Risman was no longer able to volunteer her time to the program. Several students expressed concern for the program. Chris Scott, Student Senate president, said he missed class for the planning session.

Brian Ammons, who works with the group Men Against Sexual Violence, said there is a hostile climate for women on campus. "It's time for students to claim our voice," he said.

Hyatt said the program was not abandoned for lack of interest; the classes are full. She said every other major research university has a women's studies program, and it is the fastest growing field. She said NCSU is moving backward by closing the program. She is personally concerned that her minor in women's

studies will be meaningless coming from a university where the program no longer exists.

Students enrolled in the minor will find their courses count only as free electives if the program dies, Hyatt said.

The group will rally as a first step and continue to fight for the program by addressing the Chancellor's Liaison Sept. 22, she said. Student leaders are making the issue a top priority, Hyatt said.

Faculty who have been involved with the Women's Studies Program will meet Friday to discuss the program's future.



Robin Shepard attends a meeting to have Women's Studies back on the curriculum.

Fall election books close Sept. 7

Student Senate President Chris Scott is encouraging freshmen to run for senate seats that have opened up because of changes in the enrollment in different colleges.

By JODIE JOHNSON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Freshmen and upperclassmen have the opportunity to take part in N.C. State University's Student Senate.

Nine freshmen and 22 at-large seats have opened up in the Senate to make room for newcomers to the campus and to have enough student representatives from each college and school. The general election is scheduled for Sept. 13 and 14. Each college and school on campus has a fixed number of senators who can represent its respective interests.

"There are certain colleges and schools that don't have a large number of students," said Chris Scott, Senate president. "We apportion the number of senators like our government does to the states. We have to reapportion to keep the

numbers as accurate as possible."

The books opened yesterday to declare candidacy, and the deadline for declaring to run is Sept. 7 at 4:00 p.m. Officials plan an all-candidates meeting Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. No candidate can begin campaigning prior to this meeting.

Scott said anyone who wants to run must come by the student government offices and pick up the elections packet, which contains all the necessary forms for declaring candidacy as well as the rules.

"There are a bunch of regulations. They are the same rules that applied to the spring election," he said. "That's why the all-candidates meeting is mandatory, to make sure everyone is aware of the rules." The rules cover details relating to individual campaign management. They regulate poster size as well as where candidates may put posters and signs. Non-standard campaign ideas must be approved by the Elections Board, and each candidate must submit an expense sheet after elections even if they spent no money. Complete guidelines for campaigning are listed in the student government elections campaigning policy.

There are also rules that govern who is eligible to run and who is not, Scott said. A student must be in good academic standing to seek a position in the Senate.

"Some schools check grades, and of course we can't check grades on the freshmen," he said. Students will be able to vote at many places across campus.

"Normally, we have voting at the Tunnel Inn, the Dining Hall, the Atrium and at textiles [buildings]," Scott said.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE STUDENT SENATE

Ag and Life Sciences	3 freshmen
Design	1 at large
Education and Psychology	2 at large
Engineering	4 freshmen
Forestry	2 at large
Graduate	5 at large
CHASS	2 freshmen
Lifelong Education	4 at large
PAMS	3 at large
Textiles	2 at large
University Transition	1 at large
University Undesignated	1 at large
Veterinary Medicine	1 at large

INSIDE

Sports	Page 3
et cetera	Page 5
Crossword	Page 6
Serious Page	Page 8
Classifieds	Page 9
Opinion	Page 10

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

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

E-Mail: techforum@ncsu.edu

Mailing address: Technician,
Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695
Offices: Suite 323, Student
Center Annex, NCSU Campus

Professor promoted

The College of Management's new associate dean will face a big challenge early — accreditation.

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

Jon W. Bartley, professor of accounting at the N.C. State University College of Management, has been named associate dean for academic affairs of the college, effective immediately.

Bartley will assist in developing programs and recruiting faculty for the university's newest college, launched in 1992. Unique among business schools in the state, the NCSU programs in accounting, business management and economics focus on technology, environment, quality and manufacturing. Expansion will provide opportunities for students to pursue joint degree and research programs.

As associate dean, Bartley will assist in preparing the college for its first accreditation review. His day-to-day routine will center on administrative issues in the college and undergraduate concerns such as freshman advising, student recruit-

ing and student records.

He will balance his new administrative duties with a limited teaching schedule in the accounting department. The master's degree program in accounting that he helped develop will be offered for the first time in 1994-95.

Bartley earned an undergraduate degree in economics with a minor in statistics from NCSU in 1969; a master's of business administration at UNC-Chapel Hill in 1971; and a doctorate in accounting from UNC in 1978.

Bartley, who lives in Wake County, joined the NCSU faculty in 1987. He had nearly a decade of teaching, research and administrative experience at the University of Utah, where he was director of the doctoral program in accounting. His research interests include financial reporting issues.

He has published numerous articles, books, monographs and textbooks in his field. A certified public accountant, he is a member of the American Accounting Association, the American Association of Certified Accountants and the N.C. Association of Certified Public Accountants.

News Notes

Stevens gives money to CALS

N.C. State University alumnus and longtime Soil Conservation Service conservationist William Walton Stevens has established a scholarship endowment for students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) with conservation interests.

The \$267,000 endowment, named for Stevens and his late wife, Emily Insoce Stevens, was presented at a luncheon Aug. 5.

Stevens, a Wake County native, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in soil science, geology, and plant science from NCSU. He worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and U.S. Army for 37 years. He served as assistant soil scientist for 12 Southeastern states and as a state soil scientist and conservationist for North Carolina from 1934 to 1969. From 1969 to 1975, Stevens worked for the state Office of Earth Resources as programs and planning coordinator.

During his tenure with the SCS, Stevens prepared the nation's first research needs for conservation in North Carolina and helped to train more than 200 soil scientists and 400 to 600 soil conservationists.

"W.W. Stevens got in on the ground floor of the soil conservation movement in North Carolina," said Bryce Younts, retired director of NCSU Alumni Relations.

Established through an agreement with the Alumni Association, the endowment will provide fellowships and scholarships for CALS junior, senior and graduate students majoring in conservation-related areas, such as soil science, environmental science and natural resources.

"We are delighted with the establishment of this scholarship endowment," said CALS Dean Durwood Bateman. "It will not only benefit students, but enable the college to enhance its contributions to the area of natural resource management on a continuing basis."

COMPILED FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY

TUITION CHARGE AND REFUND DEADLINE — The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Sept. 9. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. Sept. 9. Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

ADDING AND DROPPING COURSES — Upon adding course work that results in an increased fee, students should pay at 1101 Pullen Hall. Refunds resulting from courses dropped can be obtained at 1101 Pullen Hall. Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS — Students receiving financial aid who have not signed their financial aid authorization forms should do so immediately at the Cashier's Office, 1101 Pullen Hall. Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational

expenses or disbursed to them. It is important to sign the authorization form each term immediately after registration since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid funds being returned to the sponsoring account or agency. Disbursement hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

ENGINEERING COMPUTER FEE — Students enrolled in the College of Engineering and certain curriculums will be charged a computer fee. Undergraduates will be charged \$100 (9 or more hours), and \$35 (0-5 hours). Graduate students will be charged \$100 (3 or more hours) and \$70 (0-2 hours). Please phone 515-2986 if there are questions.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS — Fall Commencement will be held Dec. 22, 1993. The following requirements for graduation must be met: your Application for Degree Card must be submitted to your department no later than

Sept. 8. All financial holds must be cleared; all courses transferred for credit; incomplete grades removed and re-examinations scheduled by Dec. 21 at 5 p.m.

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.

REGISTRATION is now open for the Leadership Development Series' fall program. All NCSU students are welcome. Call 515-2452 for more information.

PACK CLUB FOOTBALL — Full-gear, full-contact football. Not flag! Come out and play. For more information, call Scott at 829-1061 or Jon at 848-2155.

UAB COLLEGE BOWL VETERANS PRACTICE — Today, 4:30 p.m., in Room 3115 of the University Student Center. Call 515-5918 for more information.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

NEW COURSE at NCSU in Hindi. Register through TRACS. FL 295, TRACS # 417750. Class held Tues., Thurs., 6:7-15 p.m. in HA 238. For more info, call 515-3343.

TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVE DAY — Today, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Brickyard. Free soft drinks, bicycle maintenance question/answer session, on-site bicycle registration, coupons from local businesses. Chances to win free bicycle water bottles. Representatives from Capital Area Transit and Triangle Transit Authority will be available to answer questions about the bus systems.

THURSDAY

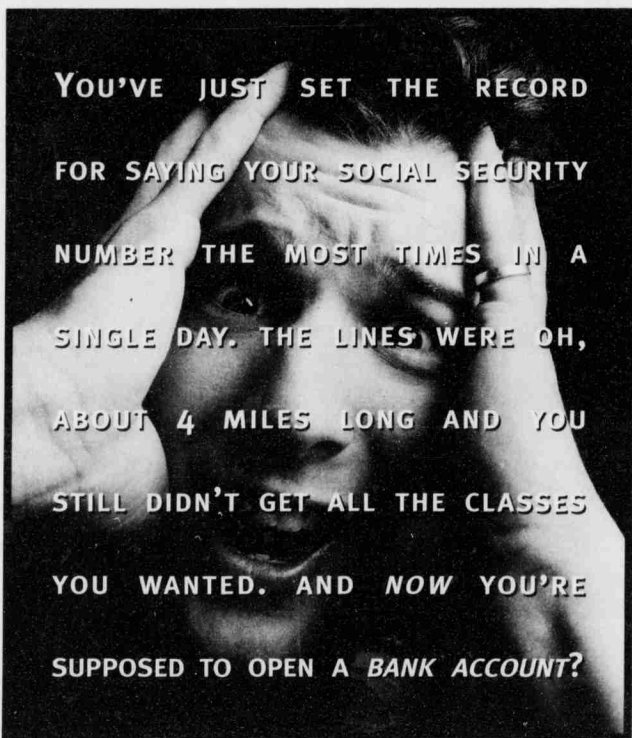
MEETING — Students interested in fire protection or emergency medicine should attend the first meeting of SAVES — a student emergency service group — Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick 11.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, at least two publication days in advance at noon, on a campus calendar form, which are available in Technician's offices. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items will be edited for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct inquiries to Dee Henry, News Editor.

Agromeck

Get your memories while you still have the chance. Don't wait until they're just memories. For 1993 and 1994 yearbook order information, call 515-2409.



YOU'VE JUST SET THE RECORD FOR SAYING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER THE MOST TIMES IN A SINGLE DAY. THE LINES WERE OH, ABOUT 4 MILES LONG AND YOU STILL DIDN'T GET ALL THE CLASSES YOU WANTED. AND NOW YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT?

THE WACHOVIA COLLEGE ACCOUNT.

We know you've got a thousand and one things on your mind. So we'll make this quick. You're going to need a bank account. Why not get one that makes life easier?

For \$3.50 a month, (free during the summer) you can write up to 10 checks a month and get money out of the ATM as many times as you want.

It's as simple as it sounds. Of course you can get other things like overdraft protection,* Phone Access,** a savings account and even your own credit card.*

We could go on. But we realize reading about banking's about as exciting as doing the laundry. To open your account or to find out more, drop by when you get a minute. That way you'll only have a thousand things left to think about.

The Wachovia College Account. No hassles. No joke.

Visit us at:
2600 Hillsborough St.,
directly across from D.H. Hill Library

WACHOVIA

Member FDIC
*Subject to credit approval

Gender equity realities hit NCSU

Study reveals disproportionate opportunities

By KEVIN BREWER
Sports Editor

A self-study of gender equity and Title IX compliance conducted last spring in the N.C. State athletics department found that although NCSU isn't as bad as some universities, it still isn't meeting gender equity guidelines set by the federal government and an NCAA task force.

Jim Miller, State's assistant athletics director for compliance, said the study was similar to one North Carolina's Office of Civil Rights would do.

Title IX, a set of federal statutes that prohibit discrimination on the basis of gender at colleges and universities that receive federal aid, has become a heated issue in the country's athletic departments, bringing the possibility of million-dollar audits and lawsuits.

Last year the NCAA formed the Task Force on Gender Equity, which included NCSU women's basketball coach Kay Yow, to help create guidelines universities could follow in order to comply with the law.

Those include requirements that athletic financial assistance be allocated in proportion to the numbers of male and female participants that all other benefits, opportunities and treatment afforded participants of each sex be equal and that the athletic interests and abilities of women be accommo-

dated to the same degree as those of men.

"Title IX does not require proportionality," N.C. State athletics director Todd Turner said. "It requires that you meet the interests and abilities of the students on your campus. And that's the way Title IX has been enforced by the Office of Civil Rights."

For State, the total number of male participants during the 1992-93 school year was 355, while the number of female participants totaled 103. The male athletes received \$1,492,906 in scholarship money, and the women were granted \$699,756.

While the undergraduate population was 62.9 percent male and 37.1 female, male athletes made up 77.5 percent of participants and female athletes accounted for 22.5 percent. But the average amount of money awarded to female athletes, about \$6,064, was higher than the amount awarded to males, about \$4,217.

Football's scholarships

And the problem every school must face is the number of football scholarship athletes and how they hinder attempts for proportionality. Although the limit on football scholarships stands at 88 now — down

from 105 in the past — and will be at 85 in 1994, it still outweighs the number of athletes on any women's team.

State has 92 football players on some level of scholarship — from a full ride to numerous fractions. The sport also accounts for 127 athletic participants.

Football represents 27.7 percent of male athletes. And if football was thrown out of the gender equity equation, male athletes would still constitute 68.1 percent of NCSU athletes.

Sixteen percent, about \$2,364,466, of NCSU's total athletics budget is expected to be spent on State's football program.

And although football and men's basketball should each turn a profit of over \$1 million this year, some coaches and administrators still believe the number of football scholarships should be cut.

"I think there is some potential for cutting football back," State gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson said. "If we went to 70 scholarships, it wouldn't hurt football — even if every school went to 70 scholarships."

"I hate to see the walk-on taken away. You shouldn't take away the scholarship that acts as a tackling dummy."

On the other hand, there are coaches who feel that taking away scholarships from football would not only produce an inferior product on the field but also take away

1992-93 Equity Comparison

Men		Women	
Undergraduates:	10,383 (62.9%)	Undergraduates:	6,132 (37.1%)
Participants:	355 (77.2%)	Participants:	105 (22.8%)
Participants		Participants	
Football	127	Basketball	13
Basketball	13	Soccer	20
Baseball	40	Swimming	23
Soccer	25	Gymnastics	12
Swimming	27	Volleyball	11
Wrestling	46	Tennis	11
Golf	15	CC/Track*	15
Tennis	12		86
CC/Track*	44		
Rifle	6		
Totals	355		226

*Cross Country and the Indoor and Outdoor Track teams are combined because they share participants and scholarships

opportunities for athletes to attend school. Mike O'Cam, State head football coach: "I don't think football should be in [the proportionality] formula. It throws things out of whack. You're taking opportunities away from individuals to get a college education."

Anson Dorrance, North Carolina women's soccer coach: "You don't kill the golden goose. People attend football games for the entertainment value. The standard of football will decrease [if scholarships are cut]. We should figure out ways for non-revenue sports to support themselves."

Larry Gross, State women's soccer coach: "Football should be exempted from the formula. There has to be some sensitivity to the fact that it is a money-making sport. [Reducing scholarships] would dilute the program."

In men's basketball, the NCAA is reducing the number of scholarships every year. Once at 15, the number will be at 13 this season. The number of women's basketball scholarships remains at 15.

"I see men's basketball [scholarships]

See STATE, Page 4



Tennekah Williams will be diving at any chance to be a leader this season.

Williams moves into leader role

■ Tennekah Williams will be called on to lead the volleyball team this year, and she knows personal goals take a backseat to that responsibility.

By CLAY BEST
Senior Staff Writer

Tennekah Williams talked for about 15 minutes. She mentioned herself sparingly, and then, only when she was specifically asked to.

And when she did mention herself, she rambled on just enough to get back to her favorite subject — the team. For Williams, the team is the N.C. State volleyball team. Williams' responsibility this season,

along with fellow senior Gretchen Guenther, is to lead a State squad that includes eight freshmen and sophomores. Furthermore, the team is coming off a winless ACC campaign and an 11-18 record last year.

It's the struggles of last year and the loss of six players that endured them that make Williams keep her plans on leading this year's team simple.

"Gretchen and I just want to set a really good work ethic, being the only two seniors," Williams said. "Whether by doing the work in the weight room or just by showing how much work it takes to be a good player and to have discipline."

Williams, a 6-foot-2 senior middle blocker from Miami, recorded 218 kills in 452 attempts for the Pack last season. She

is also becoming recognized as a force by many around the conference. And a little conference recognition is one of Williams' few goals for this season.

"Ultimately, I would like to receive some kind of conference honor," Williams said half-heartedly, then quickly straightened up and added, "but I can't do any of that without my team."

It's that overdeveloped sense of the team that Willpack coach Judy Martino believes will be the key to Williams' leadership of the team.

"She's playing really strong in practice," Martino said. "She just wants the team to do well. And she's not concerned about

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 7

WE'VE GOT PDQ®

HARD TO FIND PARTS DELIVERED QUICKLY!

TRW
Front End Parts
As Low As **2.49** Each

Purolator
Oil Filters
2.37 Each
Reg. Up to 2.99 All Other Purolator Oil Filters \$1 Off

Gabriel
Red Ryder Gas Shocks
10.88 Each

Havoline 10W30, 10W40, 20W50 or 30Wt. Motor Oil
.89 Each Qt. LIMIT ONE CASE Reg. Price Theroater

NON TOUCH
No Touch or Something Better Protectants
2.95 Each
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE AT TIME OF PURCHASE Buy 1 of Each or 2 of 1 Product

SOUND SOLUTION
Heavy Duty Mufflers
As Low As **16.88** Each
Reg. Up to 24.99

GMB
New Water Pumps
As Low As **16.88** Each Exch.

410-500 CCA's
60-Month Battery
31.99 Each Exch.
72 Month Battery - 39.99 Ea. Exch. Excludes Groups 34, 49, 64, 65, 78

KENCO
Tailgate Guards
8.88 Each

SPARKOMATIC
Original Equipment Speakers
As Low As **9.99** Each

Remanufactured Power Steering Pumps
As Low As **49.99** Each Exch.

Valve Cover Gaskets
As Low As **2.99** Each

KRYLON
Brite Touch Primers
.99 Each
Each/Mfg. #s 8149, 50, 51

THORSEN
10-Piece Star Bit Set
17.88 Each / Mfg. # 38510

STP
Flat Fixer
2.99 Each
Mfg. # ST-9000

Prices Good Thru Saturday, September 4th, 1993 • We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities • Complete Warranty Information Available at All Advance Auto Parts Stores

DISCOVER	MASTERCARD	VISA
-----------------	-------------------	-------------

RALEIGH
3585 Maitland Dr.
231-8653

RALEIGH
3950 Western Blvd.
828-4208

RALEIGH
305 Tryon Rd.
779-1222

RALEIGH
3809 Capital Blvd.
872-2981

SMITHFIELD
410-A Raleigh Rd.
934-9458

PDQ® SPECIAL ORDER MERCHANDISE NOT SUBJECT TO SALE PRICES

WE RECYCLE USED AUTOMOTIVE OIL & BATTERIES

Advance Auto Parts

State forms committee to study inequity

Continued from Page 3

being cut, and I think that's fine." State men's basketball coach Les Robinson said. "We can go to 10 scholarships to help gender equity as long as [the men's programs] are the same. If the women have 15, I have no problem with that. I'm all for that."

"If every program gets the same amount," said Eric Hyman, NCSU executive associate athletics director, "then it doesn't hurt competitiveness."

Excluding men's and women's basketball and football, the numbers are still disproportionate. There would be 215 (70 percent) male athletes out of the 307 non-revenue athletes, and females would make up 92 (30 percent) of the participants.

And that would still be about seven percent off the proportional mark of undergraduate students.

Salaries

Title IX doesn't cover the issue of equal salaries for men's and women's coaches, but that is one of the issues of gender equity that has made its way into the courts, especially when the sports are easily comparable like men's and women's basketball and men's and women's soccer.

During the last few months, two women's basketball coaches and one women's golf coach have filed suits. And Sandra Tyler, Howard University's women's basketball coach, won \$2.4 million for the school's inequities.

At State, there are specific rules to set coaches' salaries. Hyman said there are six main ingredients in the evaluation of a coach. They are integrity, graduation rate, visibility and publicity, experience, how close the team comes to reaching its potential and the type of people the program produces.

Hyman also said the evaluations take place every year and include input from himself, other administrators and the coach. And Hyman makes the final recommendation to

Turner. The respective job market in which each coach works is also a factor, according to Mark Labarbera, State assistant athletics director and controller.

"The men's salaries command more in the market," Labarbera said. "We could get a men's basketball coach for \$30,000 a year — but would that person have the ability to succeed at this level? We will pay what is necessary to be successful."

"Whatever the going rate is, that's what we need to pay."

There are three sports at State which have a men's and women's team with separate coaches that operate independently. And in all three cases, the coach of the men's team earns more than the women's coach.

The most prominent example is basketball. Men's basketball coach Les Robinson will earn \$107,000 during the 1993-94 school year, while women's coach Kay Yow will receive \$78,000.

Those are base salaries, excluding money from shoe contracts, basketball camps and radio and television shows. Men usually receive more money in those areas.

"If you're doing the same job and have the same experience ... you can't pay a first-year coach the same as a 20-year coach," Yow said. "If the factors weigh out, they should get the same pay."

Dorrance disagreed. "Someone's programs which is responsible for supporting the athletic program has to be compensated for that pressure," he said. "Men's basketball and football are the basis for all of us. Those people who don't see that are having delusions of grandeur."

There is also a disparity between the salaries of the Wolfpack's soccer coaches. Men's coach George Tarantini is expected to earn \$41,480, and women's coach Larry Gross will make \$35,000 this year.

Both soccer programs will lose

money for the athletics department. Both perennially rank among the nation's best. But Gross, who was the men's coach from 1977-85, has more experience than Tarantini and has held the job of soccer program coordinator since 1987. He has coached the women's team since 1984.

Tarantini, who served as a men's assistant under Gross, has been the men's coach since 1986.

"If two non-revenue sports programs with similar successes, and all things being equal, then the coaches should be paid the same," Gross said. "I think with current sensitivities, [the difference] will change."

Gross said some of the factors that should go into an evaluation process are time served and the athletic and academic success of a program.

"If we've evaluated on those concepts, I think [the administration] needs to look at that," he said.

Men's tennis coach Crawford Henry and women's tennis coach Kelly Key are the third example of salary differences. Henry will earn \$41,742 per year, and Key will receive \$28,485.

"As a whole, our women's department is paid less than our men's department, particularly in the non-revenue sports," Stevenson said.

He cited experience and the athletic and academic responsibility, as well as fiscal responsibility and attendance. He also said his salary is "drastically low compared to coaches in the department with similar years."

The 13-year Wolfpack coach, who was the only coach in the top 25 last season that did not receive the NCAA limit of 10 scholarships, also said his salary is the lowest among ACC gymnastics coaches and is in the lowest 10 percent of Division I-A coaches.

"With any position, whether it's a male or female, certainly the level of experience and expertise a person brings to the job has something

to do with their level of pay," Turner said. "[I]f the requirements are different for a basketball job, as an example, then I think there are justifications for different pay scales, providing everything else is equal."

"If being a women's coach involves five speeches a year at public events and being a men's coach involves 10, then there's a justification."

What now?

As at all universities, the burden of compliance with Title IX and the Task Force on Gender Equity falls on State's athletics department. NCSU recently formed a committee to examine its own gender equity situation.

The committee, which consists of Hyman, Finch, Key, Labarbera and Miller, will continue and expand the review conducted by the athletics department last spring, according to Miller.

Hyman said more members of the athletic department may be added.

"The committee was formed to make recommendations to the athletics director and to bring N.C. State into full compliance with Title IX," Hyman said. "This is a process that will take some time to develop a plan. This will go on for many months."

"I had a great opportunity to hear both sides from both extremes," said Yow, who was on the 23-person Task Force on Gender Equity. "That was a great learning experience. I'd like to see our committee here have a long-range plan."

"I don't see what the dilemma is. We're behind in quality and quantity in women's athletics across the country. Hopefully, the committee here will use the national report to do good things and direct them."

■ **Graphs with Athletic Dept. Funding, Revenues** — See Page 12

Athletics Department Salaries

Employee	Title	Salary
Men's Coaches		
Les Robinson	Basketball Coach	\$107,100
George Tarantini	Soccer Coach	\$41,480
Crawford Henry	Tennis Coach	\$41,742
Ray Tanner	Baseball Coach	\$51,000
Bob Guzzo	Wrestling Coach	\$32,715
Al Daniel	Assist. Basketball Coach	\$60,267
Eddie Beidenbach	Assist. Basketball Coach	\$52,000
Jim Toman	Assist. Baseball Coach	\$28,000
Jon Rion	Assist. Baseball Coach	\$12,000
David Allred	Assist. Soccer Coach	\$12,000
Women's Coaches		
Kay Yow	Basketball Coach	\$78,000
Larry Gross	Soccer Coach	\$35,000
Kelly Key	Tennis Coach	\$28,485
Judy Martino	Volleyball Coach	\$33,518
Mark Stevenson	Gymnastics Coach	\$28,485
Wes Moore	Assist. Basketball Coach	\$52,000
Cheryl Littlejohn	Assist. Basketball Coach	\$33,172
Kim Hall	Assist. Volleyball Coach	\$21,170
Football Coaches		
Mike O'Carroll	Football Coach	\$95,000
Ted Cain	Assist. Football Coach	\$78,000
Buddy Green	Assist. Football Coach	\$78,000
Robby Caldwell	Assist. Football Coach	\$64,357
Dick Portee	Assist. Football Coach	\$64,357
Ken Pettus	Assist. Football Coach	\$64,357
Jeff Snipes	Assist. Football Coach	\$62,165
Jimmy Kiser	Assist. Football Coach	\$62,165
Kent Briggs	Assist. Football Coach	\$53,484
Brette Simmons	Assist. Football Coach	\$50,000
Men's/Women's Coaches		
Rollie Geiger	Track Coach	\$48,218
Don Easterling	Swim Coach	\$47,065
Carl Olson	Assist. Track Coach	\$29,214
Roger Debo	Assist. Swim Coach	\$22,972
John Chandler	Dive Coach	\$20,832
Terry Reece	Assist. Track Coach	\$14,000
Administration		
Todd Turner	Athletic Director	\$115,000
Frank Weedon	Sr. Assoc. Athletic Director	\$81,768
Eric Hyman	Exec. Assoc. Athletic Director	\$79,000
Nora Lynn Finch	Assoc. Athletic Director	\$70,890
Steve Robertson	Assist. Athletic Director	\$70,628
Sam Esposito	Assist. Athletic Director	\$54,472
Mark LaBarbera	Assist. Athletic Director	\$52,020
Jim Miller	Assist. Athletic Director	\$48,438
Jim Miller	Assoc. Athletic Director	\$48,688
Richard Sykes	Assist. Athletic Director	\$43,577
David Horning	Assist. Athletic Director	\$44,000

STUDENT MOVE IN SPECIAL!

Rent a Private Mailbox for 6 months and get 3 months FREE! (offer expires 9/18/93)

Receive your mail & packages at Shipping Connection

UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET

3104 HILLSBOROUGH ST. - RAL. (2 blks west of Hardee's) / 821-9233

•PROFESSIONAL PACKAGING / SHIPPING SERVICES
•PACKAGING MATERIALS - boxes, tape, and loosefill
•PLAIN PAPER FAX / PHOTOCOPIING

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR All-You-Can-Eat

\$4.19 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream

GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!

3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 9/8/93 851-6994

Super Haircut

\$6.95 With this Coupon

SUPERCUTS (Reg. \$8.95) Exp. 12/1/93

Cameron Village 504 Daniels St. Next to 2nd City Grill Phone# 833-5554

Pleasant Valley 6214 Glenwood Ave. Next to Brueggers Phone# 781-4084



EAST VILLAGE GRILL & BAR

Triangle's Finest Burgers And Sandwiches

"WELCOME BACK STUDENTS"

East Village's Famous 1/4 pound "Jukebox Burger"

\$1.00 exp. - 9/5/93 (Good only with school I.D.)

Natural Light Draft \$1.00 Mon. - Thurs.

(Corner of Dixie Trail and Hillsborough St.) 821-9985

\$1.00 off any sandwich Offer good with coupon only Expires 9/5/93

The new 3-D graphing grade-making easy-learning fast-answering budget-pleasing headache-busting HP 48G

Check it out The new HP 48G graphic calculator gives you a whole lot more for a whole lot less than you think.

Get more

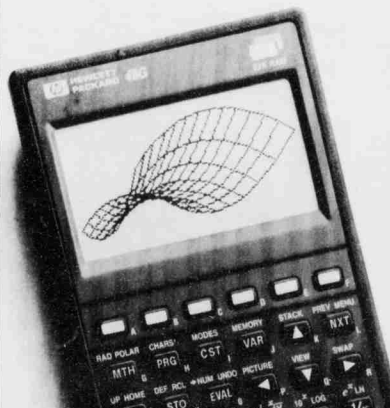
- Push a button, choose from the pull-down menu, and fill in the blanks. Entering data is that easy.
- View 3-D graphs.
- Access over 300 built-in equations.
- Perform algebra and calculus operations on equations before entering values.
- Enter and see equations like they appear on paper.
- Work with different units of measure. The HP 48G will convert them for you. For example, enter inches, centimeters, yards, and feet, together in one equation — it'll convert them.

Get more ... for less

•Compare prices — the HP 48G fits your budget.

Special introductory offer* When you buy an HP 48G or HP 48GX, you can get free software (plus games!) and a free cable for connecting to your desktop PC. Write programs for the HP 48 using your PC keyboard, or store HP 48 files and programs on your desktop PC.

Pick up a coupon at your college bookstore.



hp HEWLETT PACKARD

*Offer good while supplies last on purchases made from August 1, 1993 through October 31, 1993. See coupon for terms and conditions. ©Hewlett-Packard Company PC 1208B

Stewart Theatre announces its schedule for 1993-1994

By MARK TULLBERT
STEWART THEATRE

With a variety of music, theatre and dance, Center Stage offers cultural entertainment for everyone in 1993-94.

Now entering its 21st season, N.C. State University Center Stage, the area's largest presenter of professional performing arts, continues to reach out to varied segments of our population as a cultural and educational resource. In this respect, Center Stage has planned a ground-breaking 1993-94 season that will reach members of our community — the disenfranchised, the underserved — that are rarely factored into the equation, while featuring a phenomenal lineup of nationally and internationally recognized artists. Whatever the performance and whoever the audience, this season opportunities abound for a more in-depth look at cultural traditions and the roots of performing arts with an emphasis on socially conscious and responsible artists.

Reflecting our community's and our own commitment to the state of the world, many performances will address issues of vital social concern. For six weeks in January and February of 1994, Center Stage, along with City Gallery of Contemporary Art, Raleigh/Wake Coalition for the Homeless, and Voices, A Creative Community, will sponsor a theater experience like nothing this area has ever seen. The "Los Angeles Poverty Department" (LAPD) is a theater group made up of homeless and formerly homeless individuals. Members of the group will work with Raleigh's homeless community to create a full-length performance piece based upon their experiences on the streets. Working with churches, shelters, campus groups and other social service agencies, this residency is planned to leave more than just memories as a legacy.

The cultural richness of our community will be celebrated as part of the new World/Home series co-sponsored by PineCone (the Piedmont Council of Traditional Music), with performances from Native American flutist, R.Carlos Nakai, the Mexican rhythm masters, Quetzalcoatl, and the Rhythmatists featuring (former Police member) Stewart Copeland and Drummers of the World. Each Center Stage performance in this series will be paired with a PineCone Pure Sound performance by a local artist of that culture. Program notes will be provided by a North Carolina folklorist to show the relationship between "here" and "there," and how our arts and our neighbors are woven together into that rich tapestry we already call home.

Center Stage continues a commitment to presenting the finest in jazz. Take a journey into the soul of jazz through the modern, compassionate tones of tenor sax player Joe Lovano. Jazz lovers will delight in the steamy Brazilian fusion sound of Fourth World featuring Flora Purim & Airtio. And experience the effortless swing and grace of jazz master Art Farmer, as his quintet brings unmatched melody and harmony to the local stage.

Center Stage also celebrates its new directions in performing arts with increased offerings of innovative works. Nuyorican Poets Live? brings the poetry slam — gladiator style — to Stewart Theatre during a three-



The Red Clay Ramblers

day residency in March. The Haitian "roots music" of Boukman Eksperyans, pulsating with infectious rhythms, is brought to life with the drums, bells, and rattles indigenous to Vodou ceremonies — and delivers both a political and spiritual message. Former Olympic track and field athlete Vinx offers an evening of unique musical magic, with his classic R&B voice, far-flung a cappella excursions, and jazz/rock/pop tunes mixed with Afro-Cuban percussion.

As always, dance plays a prominent role in the eclectic Center Stage season. The Liz Lerman Dance Exchange, an intergenerational dance company whose members range in ages from early 20's to 90's, address issues and concerns of artistic exploration and community involvement through their unique approach to dance.

Through dance theatre, Jane Comfort and Company rechart the territory Tennessee Williams laid out in "The Glass Menagerie," confronting issues of nostalgia, regret, fantasy, hope, anger, and unrequited love.

Bebe Miller Company brings raw, high-energy passion to the stage, astounding audiences with breathless, sensual, explosive dance. Old favorites and classics alike will entice theatregoers to Center Stage. North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, always popular with Center Stage audiences, brings the fast-paced and witty "Taming of the Shrew."

Stephen Sondheim's "Sunday in the Park with George" appears here on its first-ever national tour. The National Theatre of the Deaf returns to Stewart Theatre with "Under Milkwood," an impassioned drama that permits the viewer to see, and hear, every word.

In a bold departure from the classics, Stewart Theatre will be filled with the sounds of a cappella blues, roof-raising gospel, and civil rights songs, as "From the Mississippi Delta," a memory play based on the incredible life story of Dr. Endesha Ida Mae Holland, fills the stage. This modern African-American play is filled with real-life wisdom, raucous humor, and a host of colorful characters.

For more information, call 515-3104 or stop by the Stewart Theatre box office.

Features is now et cetera

By MARK TOSZAK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

If you've been here at State for a few years, as I have, and have been reading Technician for a few years, as I have, you may be wondering what the hell we're trying to do with the name of our features section.

A couple years ago we had Sidetracks one day a week, Happenings one day a week and Frontiers one day a week. Last year we tried transforming Sidetracks into Technician, a special edition that was supposed to come out every two weeks. Happenings and Frontiers still appeared in the regular paper.

None of those things worked out as well as we would

have liked, and it seems like we've never been able to settle down with a name and idea for a features section that we could live with. We had trouble keeping three different features departments staffed adequately, so we kept fiddling with them.

Finally this year we combined all three departments into one, which we had been calling Features for lack of a better name. After much soul-searching (actually about 10 minutes of brainstorming and arguing in the last staff meeting), we settled on **et cetera**.

Each edition of Technician has news, sports, opinion ... and now **et cetera**. We hope you like it.

And if you want to be a part of the new and improved Technician features section, drop by the office.



1993-94 Schedule

Saturday, September 18
Saturday, September 25
Saturday, October 2
Thursday, October 7
Saturday, October 9
Sunday, October 10
Saturday, October 30
Sunday, October 31
Saturday, November 6
Friday, November 19
Sunday, November 21
Friday, December 3
Saturday, December 11
Monday, January 24
Saturday, January 29
Saturday, February 5
Wednesday, February 9
Sunday, February 13
Saturday, February 19
Thursday-Sat, February 24-26
Sunday, February 27
Saturday, March 5
Wednesday, March 9
Wednesday, March 23
Friday, March 25
Saturday, March 26
Wednesday, March 30
Friday, April 8
Sunday, April 17
Saturday, April 30

R. Carlos Nakai
"The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe"
"Sunday in the Park with George"
"The Taming of the Shrew"
Joe Lovano Quartet
Juilliard String Quartet
Quetzalcoatl
Hexagon
Bela Fleck and the Flecktones
Vinx
Claude Frank & Lilian Kallir
Jane Comfort and Company
Red Clay Ramblers
The Rhythmatists with Stewart Copeland
Nashville Bluegrass Band
Art Farmer Quintet
Nat'i Theatre of the "Deaf Under Milkwood"
"Aladdin"
Lonesome River Band
"Los Angeles Poverty Dept. Inspects Raleigh"
Camellia Johnson
Fourth World featuring Flora Purim & Airtio
Bebe Miller Company
Nuyorican Poets Live!
Boukman Eksperyans
Sisters of the South
"From the Mississippi Delta"
Liz Lerman Dance Exchange
American String Quartet
PineCone (TBA)

WANTED
CHEERLEADERS
MALES AND FEMALES

Clinic Dates: Sept. 7-9, 13-15, 6:30pm.-9:00pm.
Gymnastics Room, Carmichael Gym

Limits: Girls under 120 lbs., Guys under 150 lbs.

Tryouts: Sept. 15

*Help Continue the
Championship Tradition*

*Pick up physical forms: Training room, Reynolds Coliseum between 9am and 12 noon.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
GLOBAL SPEAK Needs You

What is Global Speak?
Global Speak is a grant-funded conversation program provided through the United States Information Agency and the Cooperative Overseas Program of NAFSA: Association of International Educators and is designed to pair fluent English speakers with non-English speakers.

The purpose is to provide a forum for cross-cultural exchange through conversation. Learn about different countries, customs, beliefs, values... the possibilities are endless. Share your interests with someone from a foreign country!

How can I benefit?
Contact the University Student Center Programs Office, 015-5405, to obtain a Global Speak application form. The form must be received by Monday, September 6 at the Program Office. Forms will then be matched according to personal interests, age and gender.

When do I start?
A "testing" reception will be held Wednesday, September 15, 7pm, at the University Center Walk Room. At that time you will meet your new conversation partner and begin your friendship with an international student!

Future meetings will then be scheduled by the partners in order to assure a convenient time.

GET INVOLVED & LEARN ABOUT OUR WORLD THROUGH THE GLOBAL SPEAK PROGRAM AT NCSU!

HUGE PIZZA PARTY FAVORITES

NEW BIGFOOT

ANY 3 MEDIUM SPECIALTY PIZZAS

\$19.99

Up to 3-toppings \$10.99
1-topping carry-out special \$8.99

Offer expires December 31, 1993
Present coupon when ordering

FRESHMAN

The NCSU Judicial branch of Student Government is looking for mature, conscientious, and objective **FRESHMAN** to serve on the **JUDICIAL BOARD** for the 93-94 academic year.

This is an excellent chance to expand your horizons while getting involved on campus.

Applications are available in room 307 of the Student Center Annex. **They are to be returned by 5pm Wednesday, September 15.**

Questions, call 515-2797

IMPROVED SERVICE TO STUDENTS FROM NEW PROCEDURES AT STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

The Appointment System is available to students and is the most efficient way to have your health care needs met. Call 515-7107 for medical appointments, 515-7762 for GYN appointments, or make appointments in person at Student Health Services, Clark Hall (corner of Pullen and Cates).

If you have a medical emergency that cannot wait for an appointment, **you can use our new triage system.** The triage nurse will meet with you and assess your situation. After this assessment you may:

- 1) Be seen by the triage doctor if the urgency of your situation requires it, or
- 2) Be seen later that day in a scheduled appointment, or
- 3) Be seen at a future date by a provider (MD or Nurse Practitioner), or
- 4) Instructed in the use of self-care medications.

All of the changes have been designed to make more appointments available to meet your health care needs.

Please fill out a "comment card" to let us know how you like the new services or your suggestions for improvements.

Cross dressers, chess champions and a "Secret Garden"

■ It's time for androgyny in the 18th century. It's "Orlando."

By MICHAEL LEGEROS
Start Writer

A thinly-veiled treatise on gender? An elaborate commentary on the history of woman? A droll celebration of androgyny? "Orlando" is all of these and more.

Forget "The Crying Game." Sally Potter's latest film — a resplendent costume drama that miraculously spans four centuries in under two hours — is the high-culture litmus test of the year.

Wolf down a couple of reviews beforehand and take the plunge. If you can digest every layer of this opinion online, then you've passed the Art House Challenge.

Essentially, the story follows the title character's 400-year journey from 17th century man to 20th century woman. Orlando begins the film as a young man (Tilda Swinton) in the service of Queen Elizabeth I, who implores upon him to "not fade, never with, [and] not grow old." So he never does.

After entertaining Russian visitors on frozen Thames, during the great frost of 1610, Orlando continues his service to the crown as ambassador to an exotic Eastern land. Returning to his homeland in the 18th century, he expresses his lack of enthusiasm for war by changing sex.

Lord Orlando becomes Lady Orlando. As wild as it sounds, "Orlando" is a surprisingly tasteful film. Androgyny is treated with little indifference, echoed with little reaction from either the main or supporting characters. (When Orlando awakens a woman, she merely comments "Same person... just a different sex.")

"Orlando" is easy to watch because of Potter's unflinching eye for period detail, but it is difficult to understand. Muted dialogue,

obscure plot references and a retarded pace conspire to challenge even the most eager viewer.

With comprehension a toss-up, "Orlando" remains a very watchable film.

Credit Swinton for pulling off an acting coup de grace. She's fine as man, but comes to life as a woman (no dub). She's the desperately needed anchor to this film, bringing believability to a film burdened with one of the most outlandish plots of the year.

"Orlando" is easy to watch, but hard to understand. Despite a sumptuous production design and a fantastic leading man/woman, the film is a complex, multi-layered metaphor that offers countless literary and historical references for those up to the task.

Grade: B

"The Secret Garden" is an exquisite adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's 1911 novel. Superior technical work, outstanding performances, and a solid script make this children's story a must-see for all ages.

The story opens on 10-year-old Mary Lennox (Kate Maberly), orphaned in colonial India and sent to live with her reclusive uncle (John Lynch) in his 100-room Yorkshire mansion.

She's a feisty child who expects smiles and soft tones from servants. When she gets neither, she takes her own initiative and — despite orders to remain in her room — begins exploring both the home and its mysterious locked garden.

Mary discovers a secret garden, supposedly unkempt since her aunt's death. Aided by the local boy Dickon (Andrew Knott), Mary nurtures the garden back to life.

With that metaphor firmly planted, Mary also unearths the mansion's second secret — her sickly 10-year-old cousin Colin (Heydon Prowse), who has never been out of his bed, much less his room.

Colin has more imaginary ailments than Woody Allen. He thinks he's going to become a hunchback like his father. He

Mike's Marks	
Orlando	B
The Secret Garden	A+
Search for Bobby Fisher	B+

thinks that spores in the outside air will infect his lungs.

And he's POSITIVE that he'll die young. To the dismay of housekeeper Mrs. Medlock (a stern Maggie Smith), Colin takes his first outing with his new friends.

The trio return to the secret garden — an arboretum now bursting with life. This is the root of the story: Just as the garden comes back to life, so does the boy (and, eventually, the family).

"The Secret Garden" is a marvelous film, with a haunting quality that recalls, most recently, the work of director Tim Burton. The gloomy mansion is a gorgeous Gothic creation right out of "Edward Scissorhands" or "Batman Returns."

But director Agnieszka Holland ("Europa, Europa," "Oliver, Oliver") wisely balances the solemnity with sunshine, offering scene after scene of the garden and its animal inhabitants.

She only falters in her attempt to combine the two — the progression of light and color into both the mansion and the garden is way too fast.

Acting credits are also very good. Maberly is, simply, a beauty, who carries the film with unexpected ease. She's in nearly every scene and worth every second of the screen time.

Playing her sickly counterpart, Prowse shows just that. Particularly rich are his commanding scenes with Mrs. Medlock. Only Lynch, as the reclusive uncle, seems light for the role. He's not the hollow-shell the role calls for.

Enriched with superior technical work.

outstanding performances, and a solid script. "The Secret Garden" is one of the best films of the season. And as a family film, it runs circles around "Free Willy."

Grade: B+

"Searching for Bobby Fisher" is both a captivating and exciting exploration into the world of championship chess.

Based on the true story of Josh Waitzkin — currently one of the country's reigning chess champs — "Bobby Fisher" explores what happens when the parents of an ordinary child discover his extraordinary talent.

Seven-year-old Josh (Max Pomeranc) is a relatively normal kid who likes to visit the park and watch street hustlers play a game called "blitz." The game — a speeded-up version of chess — fascinates the youth, so he teaches himself how to play.

His parents not-so-gently prod their boy into honing his skills. Soon, Josh is learning the game from both sides. He not only plays chess in the park with the "blitz" king (Laurence Fishburne) but he also takes lessons from a coach (Ben Kingsley) who's convinced he's the next Bobby Fisher.

Throw in a few tournament scenes and some surprisingly strong conflicts about

"what's best for the boy," and "Searching for Bobby Fisher" adds up to one very interesting story.

"Bobby Fisher" is writer Stephen Zaillian's directoral debut, but you wouldn't know it.

He ignores the measured pace of the game, choosing, instead, to zip along at the pace of a contact sport. Even the chess games are captured with tight close-ups and rapid cutting. The result being the transforming of a potentially boring subject into something exciting.

Though his script is thoughtful and humorous, Zaillian the writer could use a bit more polish as the story gets rather melodramatic near the end.

Acting credits in "Bobby Fisher" are all superb. Playing the parents, Joe Mantegna and Joan Allen are all completely believable, while newcomer Pomeranc also delights.

Kingsley and Fishburne are two treats, though Fishburne gets far too little screen time. And watch for Dan Hedaya, in a hilarious bit as tournament coach who gives a pep-talk to the parents.

Grade: B+



Cartoonist Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Technician Home Office, Suite 32 Student Center Annex.

Everyone is invited: old and new!

THE CUTTING EDGE

Full Service Salon
Aveda, Nexxus, Paul Mitchell, Matrix
Logica, Rusk
\$2.00 off haircut
\$5.00 off Perm
\$5.00 off Sculptured Nails
2906 Hillsborough St. across from Hardee's
Appr. or walk-in

Are you interested in wellness?

Are you looking for a part-time job or internship that will give you an opportunity to get involved with important campus issues and gain valuable experience in program planning and marketing. If so - then check out the Center for Health Directions, NCSU Student Health Service, - now offering paid or internship positions as Wellness Program Assistants.

For more information call 515-2563, extension 57.

Troutman's College of Manicuring

Manicures w/ massage	\$4	Hours:	9:00 - 2:00pm
Tips	\$15	Mon. - Fri.	5:30 - 9:30pm
Tips with Overlay	\$25	Sat.	9:00 - 1:00pm
Sculptures	\$20		
Fill In	\$10		
Pedicure, French, Hot Oil	\$7		

2412-A Paula Street • Raleigh, NC 27608 • 832-3733

FORMAL DINING SERVER AND CAPTAIN

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

"I DON'T DO WEEKENDS."

Because working part-time at UPS... I don't have to. They have five-day schedules that leave your weekends free. Working morning, evening, or night shifts that work around your class schedule. And get paid holidays and vacations.

That's plenty of time to study or recharge. And I make plenty too... almost \$8,000 a year for working about four hours a day. UPS knows students value time as much as money.

At UPS, most students work in Operations and some in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S., or Customer Service. So if you don't do weekends, do contact UPS.

Openings exist at UPS Raleigh, Atlantic Avenue (across from Brentwood Square). To schedule an interview, contact the UPS Employment Hotline (919) 790-7294 or your local Employment Security Commission. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

WILL YOUR NUMBER BE IN THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

If you have updated your current address and phone information with the Department of Registration and Records, it will be. If you have not, please do so by Friday, September 10, 1993 in Room 1000, Harris

STAYING OUT OF THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

Students who wish to withhold their names from the 1993 - 94 University directory must make a request to the Department of Registration and Records, 1000 Harris Hall, no later than Friday September 10.

What are you doing?

Are you getting an education without an understanding of how the world is changing? Are you looking forward to a job without an understanding of which skills and products will be needed? Shouldn't you be aware that we are now choosing between two vastly different directions: the Environmental Revolution and a World Feudalism?

Then do something!

TAKE MEA 493T

An opportunity to become scientifically literate in the how and why of the global problems. An opportunity for you to participate in the most important feedback loop in the history of the planet: how the living generation must redirect its resources to preserve an equitable society in a sustainable world environment.

SCIENTIFIC CONCEPTS AND GLOBAL PROBLEMS

is a memorably different course that offers a conceptually integrated approach in an exciting participatory format designed, not to just gorge you with grim facts, but to provide you with the big picture you will need to help yourself and the world as it dramatically changes in the next thirty years.

You will benefit regardless of your academic focus.

The 3-credit course, offered on TTH from 4:30 to 5:45 pm, satisfies the Science, Technology, and Society requirement. Contact Prof. Tom Hopkins, 515-7771 for further information.

Course call number: 617250

THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY REGION IV ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY LOT 86 SUPERFUND SITE RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announces that representatives of the EPA will hold a public meeting regarding the North Carolina State University (NCSU) Lot 86 Superfund Site in Raleigh, N.C. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 7, 1993, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Field House at the Carter-Finley Stadium (Gate D off Trinity Road) in Raleigh. Interested citizens are encouraged to attend to find out more about the Site, the Superfund process, and what to expect in the future.

The NCSU Lot 86 Site is located north of Carter-Finley Stadium and is situated approximately 100 feet south of the southern right-of-way of the Wade Avenue Extension. The area under investigation occupies approximately 1.5 acres. The Site was used by the science laboratories and agricultural research facilities of the university as a waste disposal area from 1969 to 1980. During this time, the university disposed of solvents, pesticides, heavy metals, acids, and some low-level radio active wastes.

The Site was placed on the National Priorities List (NPL) in 1984, thereby becoming eligible for EPA to undertake long-term cleanup action under the Superfund program.

For additional information contact:
Michael Townsend, Remedial Project Manager
or Diane Barrett, Community Relations Coordinator
North Superfund Remedial Branch
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
345 Courtland Street, N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30365
Phone: 1-800-435-9233

WELCOME NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS

FOUR CATHOLIC MASSES

Each Weekend
At NC State
All Are Welcome

Sat. - 5:30 pm	Aquinas House 2208 Hope Street Behind North Dorm
Sun. - 9 am	Aquinas House Student Center
Sun. - 11 am	Annex Theater
Sun. - 7pm	Bostian Hall - Rm. 3712

SPECIAL WELCOMING PICNIC

Wednesday, September 1 6pm
at Aquinas House
RAIN or SHINE
Bring a Friend

Catholic Student Center

833-9668

D'Amico will attempt return

■ It was only before a crowd of 1,000, but the Brian D'Amico benefit game carried the importance of a championship.

Reynolds Coliseum. Basketball. The pep band. Cheerleaders. A roaring crowd. In August.

August? That's right, August. After a spring like N.C. State just had, many would think a basketball game before December would be nothing less than masochistic.

But last night, about 35 former coaches, players, all-stars, bench warmers and champions that have worn State red played two halves to help out one of their own. And maybe it was, in effect, just a pick-up game that raised a few bucks for a guy that really needs it. But you can't get that attitude past anyone who was in that sweaty arena Tuesday night.

Listen to Chris Corchiani. He started the ball rolling on a game to help Brian D'Amico, who was paralyzed in a car wreck last year, buy a special van to get around campus and complete his degree.

"This was the most important game I think anyone out there played, whether it was for the national championship or the ACC championship," Corchiani said. "That was just for a trophy. A plaque. This was to help someone out."

This was definitely Brian's night. Tommy Burleson said so. Down in the locker room before the game, D'Amico said he wanted to suit up and shoot a few hoops. Anything you want, Brian, said Burleson, an Olympian and 1974 national champion.

Owen S. Good

The O-Zone

You're a brother Wolfpacker.

The fund drive for D'Amico does not conclude with the game, as senior associate athletic director Frank Weedon pointed out. The game's purpose was to draw attention to the campaign to purchase D'Amico a \$30,000 van equipped to help him negotiate State's campus.

The fund had reached about \$10,000 coming into the game, according to men's basketball head coach Les Robinson. Tables in each end zone accepted contributions and a crowd near 1,000 shelled out around \$5 apiece.

And five bucks ain't bad fair for the fast-paced, quasi-GloboTrotter effort guys like Lorenzo Charles, Bobby Heuts, Chuck Nevitt and Avie Lester gave.

Tom Gugliotta, although he couldn't play because of NBA contract restrictions, showed up and got the usual "Gooooogs" cheer. The 6-foot-1 Corchiani received a ovation when he was introduced and immediately lined up beside the 7-foot-5 Nevitt. And all had a chill up their spine when David Thompson's name echoed up into the rafters and mingled with the words "The Greatest Basketball Player in the History of North Carolina State."

Here are some highlights: Charles drove the left baseline and power-slammed at the 1:35 mark in the first half, the force of which backed Heuts

away from the lane and any thought of defending. Corchiani, calling "Backboard!", raced down the court with Chucky Brown, lobbed a pass off the glass and Brown turned it into a reverse slam.

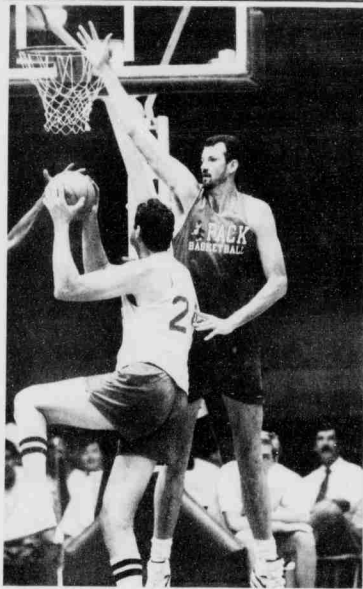
Robinson and Corch probably got the most applause when they teamed up at the baseline for a layup with less than three minutes remaining, but the defining play of the night came about 10 minutes into the first half. In the lane, assistant coach Eddie Biedenbach started a give-and-go, the play of the Cousy generation, with Greg Hawkins, who gave it up to Lester for a slam dunk — the play of the Jordan generation. Sort of a slam across the ages.

The 6-foot-11 D'Amico, who used to play center for State, has not dunked in a year and a month. He doesn't know when or if he could be able to. And he wants it that way. Being told when he could walk again could spring false hopes. Being told he couldn't goes against D'Amico's positive nature.

He bounced a basketball in therapy at the McGee Rehabilitative Hospital in Philadelphia. It's good to keep that kind of thing in his life. He even shot a couple baskets.

D'Amico is moving on. He's got about a year left toward his communication degree. He worked as a department manager at a Reading, Pa., Wal-Mart and is hoping to get transferred to one of the store's chains here.

And although he will probably never play basketball again, it's not likely he'll forget his roots or say with any less conviction, "I am a North Carolina State basketball player." Because as last night's game showed, he's a brother Wolf. He will always run with the Pack.



Seven-footers Chuck Nevitt and Tom Burleson took to the court again to raise about \$10,000 for Brian D'Amico, a former Wolfpack center. D'Amico will attempt to finish his education after being paralyzed.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 3
what she is doing individually, because the team has to do well before she can."

Williams's outlook for this year's team is also a positive one. "This team is going to be brand new," Williams said. "It's a totally different attitude. I think we can expect to see a lot of different things."

And Williams is particularly impressed with the work ethic of the young team.

"All of [the freshmen and sophomores] look really good in practice," Williams said. "Our practices have been a lot more intense . . . and I think we're all working well together. And the skill level is a lot higher than I thought it would be. Practice is moving a lot faster and we're getting a lot of things accomplished."

But the senior shies away from bold predictions about a team win-loss record or personal goals.

"I just want us to go out and give 100 percent every time," Williams said. "I think with this team that we have, there will be a lot of effort and a lot of will to win. If we work as hard as we can all of the time, that's all I can ask for."

Williams believes blocking is the strongest point of her game. And rightly so. She led the team with 53 solo blocks last year and 68 assisted blocks. Her total of 53 solos accounted for about one-third of the team's 162 solo blocks.

However, it's defensively where Williams believes she needs to improve to become the complete player she envisions.

"[Tennekah] will be a force in the middle," Martino said. "She's a very strong player, and she knows she'll be playing a lot. We want her to play more back row this season, and with the improvements she's made she knows she'll be able to play that position more effectively."

But Williams's main concern is leading the young and inexperienced team she will have around her this season.

"I really just want to be able to prove myself as a senior and a leader," Williams said. "Both on and off the court. I just want my team to work well together, because without my team, I can't do much of anything."

K&W
Cafeteria

Welcome Back Students

We are proud to serve the **WOLFPACK**

Good Food Fast
Reasonably Priced
Express Takeout
Come See Our Brand-New
Facility at Cameron Village

Also try our North Hills location

EXCEPTIONAL INTERNS WANTED

Professional music management firm seeks 2 or 3 interns for the current semester with possible continuation into the spring semester. Must be articulate, self-motivated and eager to learn the national & international music business from the ground up. Company represents recording artists, record producers and songwriters in pop/rock and country. Minimum time commitment. College credit possible if school approved.

For appointment call 919-851-8321

KIM BASINGER VAL KILMER

20 guards.
30 tons of steel.
A security system
second to none.

They said there wasn't
a man on earth who could
pull off a bank job like this.

They were right.

THE REAL MCCOY

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A BRENDAN KOPPEL PRODUCTION A FILM BY ROSSSEL MULLOY "THE REAL MCCOY" STARRING KIM BASINGER VAL KILMER
CASTING BY WILLIAM DAVIES
PRODUCTION DESIGNER MICHAEL S. CRONIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS WILLIAM DAVIES WILLIAM WICKSON
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM DAVIES & WILLIAM WICKSON
WRITTEN BY MARTIN GREENMAN
DIRECTED BY ROSSSEL MULLOY
UNIVERSAL PICTURES

THE 1ST 75 PEOPLE TO COME BY TECHNICIAN OFFICES BETWEEN 9AM & 5PM AND NAME 3 MOVIES WHERE ROBBERY WAS THE THEME WILL RECEIVE A FREE PAIR OF TICKETS TO THE PREMIERE SCREENING OF "THE REAL MCCOY" ON SEPTEMBER 8TH AT 8PM AT SIX FORKS STATION CINEMA.

It's a Tradition - Make it your own!

SAVE UP TO

\$100

Biggest Sale Of The Year!

superior styling

finest quality

lifetime warranty

fast delivery

ARTCARVED
College Jewelry

NCSU
BOOKSTORES

Days: Mon - Wed, Aug. 30 -

Sept. 1

Time: 10am - 4pm

Place: NCSU Bookstore

Deposit: \$20.00



Serious

Dinkin by Chris Morley



Good Knight by Sean McLean



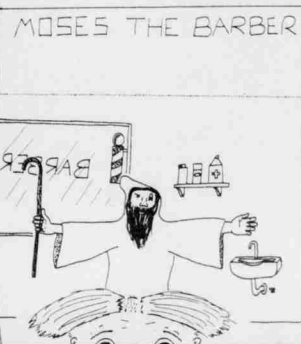
Turtlenecks by Para Tollison



The Veil by L. Anne Beamon



Sidewalls



Delusions by Craig Meadows



Whiskers by John D. Shull



Cartoonist Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Technician Home Office, Suite 32 Student Center Annex.
Everyone is invited; old and new!

STUDENT TELEPHONE SERVICE HINTS

TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE, . . .

1. DIAL 5- 3333 FOR PUBLIC SAFETY IN ANY EMERGENCY.
2. DIAL ONLY THE LAST FIVE DIGITS OF THE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REACH OTHER 512 OR 515 TELEPHONE NUMBERS ON CAMPUS.
3. ALWAYS DIAL 9 AS THE FIRST DIGIT TO PLACE ALL OTHER CALLS
4. IF YOU CAN MAKE BUT CANNOT RECEIVE TELEPHONE CALLS, YOUR TELEPHONE HAS BEEN INADVERTENTLY FORWARDED INCORRECTLY. DIAL 11# TO CANCEL FORWARDING AND YOU SHOULD BEGIN RECEIVING CALLS AGAIN.
5. DIAL 41 TO SUSPEND CALL WAITING WHEN YOU ARE USING A MODEM OR DIALING INTO TRACS. THIS WILL SUSPEND YOUR CALL WAITING FEATURE AND PREVENT COMPUTER TRANSMISSIONS FROM BEING INTERRUPTED WITH A CALL WAITING TONE.

CALL THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK AT 8-7099 FOR ASSISTANCE

FREE FEATURES!!

THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE FEATURES ARE PROVIDED FREE FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF SCHOOL (THROUGH SEPTEMBER 8TH):

- CALL WAITING
- THREE WAY CALLING
- LAST NUMBER REDIAL
- CALL FORWARDING
- CALL FORWARDING

BILLING BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9TH FOR ALL FEATURES YOU RETAIN. PLEASE CALL (5 - 7099) OR COME BY THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS OFFICE (WEST DUNN BUILDING) IF YOU WANT ANY OF THESE FEATURES REMOVED. ONLY THE ROOMMATE WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THESE MONTHLY CHARGES MAY AUTHORIZE CHANGES.

HAVE YOU SIGNED A CONTRACT?

ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS DESIRING SERVICE MUST SIGN A CONTRACT!

IF YOU'VE NOT ALREADY DONE SO, PLEASE STOP BY THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS OFFICE TO SIGN UP FOR SERVICE. STUDENTS WHO DO NOT HAVE A COMPLETED CONTRACT IN TELECOMMUNICATIONS BY NOON ON 9/2 WILL HAVE LONG DISTANCE SERVICES TERMINATED ON 9/3. IF NEITHER ROOMMATE HAS SIGNED A CONTRACT, DIAL TONE WILL ALSO BE DISCONNECTED DURING THE PERIOD 9/3 - 9/6.

NCSU TELECOMMUNICATIONS
WEST DUNN BUILDING
BOX 7217
RALEIGH, NC 27695

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

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

N&O wrong on party

■ Brent Road wasn't so bad this year. What was bad was The News & Observer's coverage.

The Brent Road party this year was by no means a tranquil gathering of a few friends. But the damages were less than last year, the arrests were less than last year — even the number of attendees was slightly smaller than last year.

N.C. State University and the Raleigh Police Department warned students and prepared to keep the massive blow-out to a civil, low roar, and it seems they succeeded.

When violent, out-of-control parties like those that took place on Brent Road in the past are associated with NCSU students, it not only embarrasses the university but also hurts the credibility of the degrees it gives.

With any luck, the university doesn't look quite as bad this time as in years past. Perhaps the less rowdy party of this year redeemed the schools image a little, even if only in the eyes of locals.

But if that's the case, no thanks goes to The News & Observer.

It seems that the Raleigh newspaper has a vested interest in making NCSU

look bad. For example, the News and Observer reported that there were 72 arrests at the beginning of the year blow out, but that's not the case. Most of what they include in that number were citations, and there is a difference.

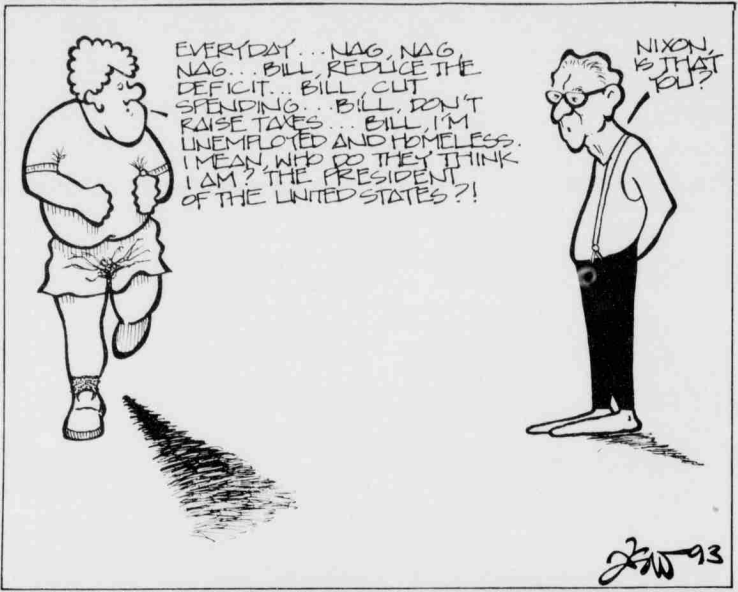
Obviously, arrests entail more serious violations and result in a trip downtown. And there were only four arrests, two of students.

How can The N&O be so biased? Sure, there are hordes of UNC-Chapel Hill grads working there, but would professionals be so juvenile as to let college rivalries get in the way of objective reporting? Well, stranger things have happened.

To its credit, the N&O later wrote an editorial that commended the Raleigh Police Department and the university for controlling the party — at least better than last year.

It also encouraged a close tie between the city and the university, which is essential in dealing with annual problems such as the Brent Road party.

But the news article's tone seems to indicate that the N&O sees NCSU students as rowdy troublemakers. Our university — and our students — deserve an apology.



Commentary

The Party, and what we learned

I believe that people have finally learned their lesson.

Though I don't want to sound like a society columnist, Saturday night on Brent Road was enjoyable and a good time was had by all.

N.C. State students who are under the age of 21 learned that one cannot consume beer unless it is done in a very discrete manner.

NCSU students who are not residents of Brent Road learned that they can have a good time, even if their lives do fall out the next morning, if they only keep the open containers off the sidewalks and out of the street.

Student residents of Brent Road who informally sponsor the annual affair learned that things can get out of hand if there is no control at all, especially when alcohol is involved.

They also learned that a party, no matter how big, can be fun, indeed tolerated, when the jackpots, the scum, the towie rednecks, and other individuals whose only goal in life is to get drunk, fight and get laid are eliminated from the area.

All the attendees learned that police are not jackasses. In fact, most of them were pleasant, agreeable people who also enjoy having a good time. They like to joke and talk and even attend similar parties when their job does not require them to break up fights, fend off insults and disarm the basest of society.

The police also learned their lesson.

They learned that students are going to have fun and it is better to control a party, no matter how large, rather than try to

Steve Crisp



break it up.

Police learned that it is far better to smile and act like sensible, down-home folks rather than march in rank and file to affect intimidation.

They learned that a gentle reminder of the consumption laws fared far better for all violators, no matter how minor the infraction.

They learned to tolerate a small amount of initial animosity with a smile, knowing that if they maintained their casual stance things would not get out of hand.

Police also learned that when a partygoer simply refused to yield to a reasonable request or was clearly violating the consumption laws, especially after being warned, that the situation needed to be handled firmly, yet discretely.

They learned that there is no need for a showboat stance in making an arrest or issuing a citation. All this does is rile the rest of the crowd.

Non-students who live on Brent Road learned a bit of the college life whether it be from first-time experience or the recalled memories of their own youth.

They learned that students will be students and that it was well worth tolerating one night of inconvenience once per year

with control rather than continued smaller incidents that last throughout the year.

These non-students also learned that working with not only the police but also with the student residents can produce acceptable results for all without continued animosity that lasts well beyond that one night in August.

The university administration learned that they cannot just bury their heads in the sand and feign non-responsibility for the control of those in their charge. The Chancellor took a firm stance this year and fully coordinated efforts with all parties involved to insure that everyone knew the groundrules.

But most importantly, the 17-year old high school coed learned that she was not wanted at our party.

The 18-year old high school dropout learned that his world does not and should not intermingle with those whose life revolves around the world of higher education.

The 22-year old acid-dropping freak learned that his behavior, though repeated on occasion by some who legitimately claim personal responsibility for their lives, will not be tolerated at this particular function.

The young military man learned that there might be a time and a place for the beer-guzzling, macho behavior he loves to emulate, but it is not here.

The fellow fraternity and sorority members of other schools learned that this is

See Crisp, Page 11

Fund Women's Studies

■ Certainly the university can give the Women's Studies Program \$7,000. After all, Monteith provided for the African-American Cultural Center.

North Carolina State University's Women's Studies program is in trouble.

The program, which suffers from lack of leadership and funds, stands to lose all but the related academic courses unless school officials find a director — and \$7,000.

The Women's Studies program will continue to offer its minor with courses related to feminism, gender relations, and the like, but the lectures and seminars face extinction.

Consequently, 30 students concerned about the failing program have planned a rally for next Thursday, to draw attention to the problem.

As usual, the key issue is money. The program needs \$7,000 to keep the extracurricular portion — the lectures and the seminars of the program.

Sociology Professor Barbara Risman, who had established the program and directed it since it began in 1986, resigned last spring when she learned that the CHASS budget was

shy the \$7,000 for the Women's Studies program. CHASS felt no longer able to appropriate the money, and Risman felt no longer able to appropriate her time.

In October, Chancellor Monteith promised more than \$60,000 in book and program allocations to the African-American Cultural Center. Monteith promised \$30,000 would be directed toward books for the Cultural Center library. He also promised another \$41,000 to be added to the programming budget and modifications to the Center's art gallery. All of this came after months of rallies and persuasion from the university's African-American community.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences needs the \$7,000 to fund the Women's Studies program for another year — an amount that should not be a big stretch for a major university or a fund-raising chancellor. Unless the amount of money funded to a program (or Center) depends on the amount of pressure put upon the Chancellor, this really makes no sense.

The Women's Studies program doesn't need close to \$60,000 for revamping and modifications — it needs a fraction of that to stay alive.

Documenting liberal media bias

I would like to make a few observations about the bias in the mainstream media, and ask some questions that may help to get the truth.

First, a recent survey found that 85 percent of journalists are registered Democrats and have voted that way almost exclusively. Surely a body consisting of at most 15 percent Republicans is not to be considered conservative.

I certainly am not complaining that this is so, merely stating the facts. It's fine that Democrats/liberals dominate the media. The complaint is that their opinions are not left to the Op-ed page as are columns by George Will and William Safire, but are printed as fact on page 1A. Consider how "Travelgate" or the socialization of health care would be treated if the media were conservative.

Now for questions: Did the mainstream media tell us:

• That the Clintons did not withhold social security taxes on their domestic help, just like Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood?

• That tax retroactivity, as just passed by Congress, is strictly forbidden by the Constitution? (This will be in court soon.)

• A government Civil Rights Commission recently released a position arguing that lower capital gains tax rates would help minority businesses? Walter Williams, a black conservative, also holds this view.

• Under Reagan tax cuts, the number of minority-owned businesses grew by a third, and women-owned by 40 percent?

• Malcolm X said "White liberals are nothing but hypocrites that use our people as political footballs only to get bills passed that will increase their political power."

Guest Columnist

Steve Daniels

• That when Clarence Thomas had to disclose his net worth during confirmation hearings it was less than half of what some of the civil rights leaders make in a year?

• That many Democrats, anticipating close re-election races next year, were exempted from voting for Clinton's budget?

• Sen. Kasich submitted an alternative budget in response to Clinton's challenge to come with a better idea? Clinton ignored it and then said no one accepted his challenge.

• Rep. Tim Penny, feeling guilty for what he'd done to the country in voting for the Clinton tax plan, resigned the next day?

• Al Gore and his wife got lost in the woods after the election and had to be rescued by Secret Service? (Imagine if this had been Dan Quayle!)

• That the Antarctic "ozone hole" is merely cyclical thinning whose thickness corresponds with eruptions of the volcano directly beneath it?

• That Clinton and Gore both fell asleep at the "Economic Summit"? (Remember Reagan's brief doze?)

• That Sen. Inouye was accused of sexual harassment (like Clarence Thomas) but no special investigation was made?

• Media darling Anita Hill lied repeatedly to Congress (a capital offense had she

been a conservative)?

• That sexual harassment charges had been filed against the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms just before they decided to divert attention with a raid on an "evil Christian"? The ATF lied to get a warrant, used "evidence" for which the statute of limitations had expired, and never actually tried to serve the warrant but went on a wild west-style raid instead?

• That Koresch had always cooperated with law-abiding law enforcement officers in the past? (I am not condoning his actions, only pointing out the spin the mainstream media delivers.)

• That Lloyd Bentsen belonged (belonged?) to an all white country club (a no-no for Republicans)?

• That Bentsen claimed he was a pioneer of supply-side economics (of which he should be proud)? That as Secretary of the Treasury Bentsen is fighting tax cuts he proposed as a Senator?

• That annual deficits were declining in the late 1980's? That the 1980's "Decade of Greed" saw charitable giving grow much faster than in the 1970's?

• That the "rich" paid a larger share of all taxes after all rates were lowered in the 1980's than they did after Bush raised their taxes in 1990?

• That Ronald Reagan recorded an ad for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation? That his help was inconsistent with the left wing's notion that Republicans don't care about AIDS, so the Foundation was pressured to drop the ad? That Rush Limbaugh encourages his readers/listeners to give to this

See DANIELS, Page 11

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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

Production Manager.....Colin Boatwright
Editor at Large.....J. Keith Jordan
News Editor.....Dee Henry
Sports Editor.....Kevin Brewer
Editorial Page Editor.....Colin Burch
Photography Editor.....Angela Priddgen
et cetera Editor.....Dan Pawlowski
Graphics Editor.....Danny Wilson
Special Projects Editor.....Eric Liebhauser

Advertising Manager.....Amy Peacock
Classifieds Manager.....Joy Stokes
Ad Design and Layout.....Bruce Myles
Business Manager.....Lee Bryan
Payroll/Circulation.....Mike Jordan
Archives.....Susan Russell
Personnel Director.....Kenya Shaw
Marketing Manager.....Ingle Jenkins

General Manager Tim Ellington
Operations Manager Stan North Martin

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (ISSN 455-550) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Hibernia, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Crisp

Continued from Page 10
 primarily an NCSU function and, though welcome if they knew someone or were invited by a resident of the block, they had the opportunity to arrange their own functions separate from this one. They learned that just as they would not want outsiders crashing

their functions, we do not want them crashing ours.
 Yes, there will be trash strewn throughout the neighborhood. There will also be considerate people picking it up the next morning in an area not just limited to the lower portion of Brent Road.
 There will be people who just do not learn and get arrested for DWI, public consumption, or disorderly conduct. They will not be back. This is a temporary inconvenience for us, hopefully a permanent les-

son to be learned by those arrested.
 There will be some minor property damage. If the residents of Brent Road are smart, they will each pitch in a few bucks to help people on the upper side of the street buy an occasional new mailbox or re-plant a shrub that has been uprooted.
 Yes, a good time was had by all. Let's hope that this experience becomes the model of the future.

Daniels

Continued from Page 10
 charity?
 •That a close adviser to Mrs. Bill Clinton dedicated a recent book to Karl Marx? That Ben Chavis, head of the NAACP, is a prominent member of the Communist Party, U.S.A.?
 •That Hillary Clinton, who served a law internship under communist Robert Treuhaff, accomplished Chavis' promotion via the Clinton transition team?
 •That Clinton Surgeon General nominee Elders knowingly distrib-

uted thousands of defective condoms to Arkansas school? That under Elders the Arkansas syphilis rate increased dramatically, while the national rate dropped?
 •That both Clinton and Gore, before becoming "New Democrats," stated in writing that they opposed federal funding for abortion?
 •That Brent Schundler just became the first Republican mayor of Jersey City since 1917? That he carried 40 percent of the black vote, 85 percent of the Asian vote and 75 percent of Hispanic vote?
 •That Clinton has appointed more millionaires to staff and cabinet positions than either Bush or

Reagan?
 •That since Clinton's election, the Republican party has defeated two Democratic senators, won 25 of 39 state legislator races and elected the first Republican mayor of Los Angeles since 1961?
 If the mainstream media were really conservative, they would have told us these things and more. How anyone could think a group that is pro-abortion, pro-big government, pro-taxes, pro-consumers-in-schools, pro-socialism, etc., is conservative is beyond me.

Steve Daniels is a Graduate Student in forestry.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 300 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

GUEST COLUMN POLICY

Technician welcomes guest columns from students and faculty. Columns should be around three typed, double-spaced pages in length. Include name, class, major and phone number. Submit at the Technician office on the third floor of the Student Center Annex. Technician does not guarantee publication.

Scoops

Welcome Back Pack

Buy One Scoop Get Second
 1/2 Price

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



The area's only restaurant delivery service needs more good drivers!
 Earn \$8 to \$12 per hour!



TAKEOUT TAXI

CLOSE-OUT ATHLETIC SHOES* AND CLOTHING



Hundreds of Shoes
 Sweatshirts • T-Shirts • Caps

30% - 60% OFF

NIKE • ASICS • NEW BALANCE • SAUCONY • DIADORA and OTHERS

MISSION VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
 AVANT FERRY RD. - NEXT TO KERR DRUGS

SECOND SOLE SPORTS

821-2828

Harris Teeter MEANS LOW PRICES!

REDUCED PRICES

SMITHFIELD HAMILTON SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM...LB.	1.49
FRESH 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF...LB.	1.39
FRESH NOT FROZEN SALMON FILLET...LB.	5.99

TYSON-HOLLY FARMS BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST.....LB. 1.99

ALWAYS SPEAK WITH CASHIER FOR SPECIAL PURCHASE PLEASE

LOW PRICES

GREEN ONIONS, NEW YORK GRANNY SMITH APPLES, FRESH ALFALFA SPROUTS... .59

HARCO FARMS ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 5 LB. BAG .99

LOW PRICES

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 2/48 OZ. 3.00

GREAT VALUE

DIET COKE OR COCA-COLA 2 LTR. .99

FROM THE HBC DEPARTMENT

TRI-BUFFERED BUFFERIN TABLETS 56 CT. 3.99

FRESH FROM THE DELI-BAKERY

READY TO EAT CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN 8 PCS. 4.99

SAVE \$8.00 THE DELI-BAKERY

HARRIS TEETER.. LOW PRICES ALL DAY EVERY DAY

FROZEN

ALL NATURAL YOGURT OR HUNTER ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 1.99

FRESH

HUNTER FARMS FRUIT DRINKS 40 FL. OZ. .69

UNION MADE PRODUCT

Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday April 21 Through Tuesday, September 7, 1993. In Raleigh Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Figure 1:

The graphs shows how N.C. State University produces its revenue in the athletics department. Ticket sales (30%) come mostly from football and men's basketball.

Figure 2:

The graph shows how the university funds its athletic department. Note: the major difference in funding between men's varsity sports and women's is the coaches' salaries. The major differences between the funding of men's basketball and women's basketball are coaches' salaries, travel budget and game guarantees.

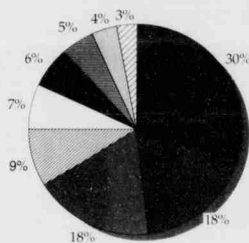


Figure 1:Revenue

- Ticket Sales
- Gifts
- Broadcast Rights
- Student Fee
- Away Guarantees
- Facility
- NCAA Distribution
- ACC Distribution
- Misc

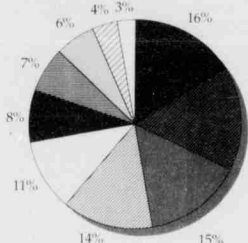


Figure 2:Funding

- Football
- Administration
- Scholarships
- Facilities
- Athletic Support
- Food Service
- Men's Basketball
- Men's Varsity Sports
- Women's Varsity Sports
- Women's Basketball

Cartoonist Meeting

Thursday,
Sept. 2 at 8
p.m. at the
Technician
Home Office,
Suite 32
Student
Center Annex.
Everyone is
invited: old and
new!

DON'T STOP!!!
Rush to the 1911 Bldg. SnackBar
Morrison Drive, Room # 109
For a Fast Break
- Sandwiches delivered daily -
• Pastries • Hot Coffee
• Chips • Juice
• Cold Drinks • Etc.

* Profits help the visually
handicapped. So Make A
Dash For It!

Hours:
7am - 3:45pm
515-3880

Students...Welcome
back! The next time
you're traveling, call us!

- We can help you with:
- The LOWEST Student & Youth & Faculty Airfares
 - The LOWEST Airfares within the U.S
 - Travel Insurance □ International Student & Teacher & Youth Identity Card
 - Youth Hostel Memberships
 - Travel Gear & Books □ Budget Accommodation □ Eurail & Britrail
 - Passes issued on the spot! □ Car Rental
 - Student/Youth Adventure Tours
 - Work & Study Abroad Programs
 - Language Courses overseas
 - Volunteer Service

Free "Student Travels" Magazine



137 E. Franklin St., Suite 106
942-2334

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

OMEN AME SKIM
 GOGG HAN PISA
 ORAWBAICN TICEO
 SEDER WANKKE
 SASIS WEB
 DEBU HARE APT
 ALA BURETO GOG
 STR ONAN SKIPP
 EMU HOPPI
 FIBERS INCIAS
 ABAT GOMERACK
 LICE ARE ANTI
 ASKS MAG DEAD

Yesterday's answer 9-2

Cryptoquip

At lunch, the comedian
usually ate a ham
sandwich on wry.

Free for life.

(Offer expires only when you do.)



Get an AT&T Universal MasterCard and you'll be eternally grateful.

Because it's more than just a credit card that's free of annual fees forever. It's also an AT&T Calling Card that currently gives you a 10% discount on already competitive AT&T Calling Card rates. It's all part of **The i Plan.**

To apply, come by our booth on campus or call

1 800 438-8627.

