

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 15

Lack of planning causes low number of voting booths

University Dining and Student Government set up four polls for the fall elections, three fewer than expected.

By Ron Batcho
News Editor

The number of election booths at last week's student government elections was fewer than student government statutes call for, due to the limited amount of time spent on planning.

Sean Bullock, election board chair, said he didn't have a lot of time to work on setting up the elections.

"I only had two working days to get things organized," he said.

Art White, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the short notice kept him from being able to help to the best of his ability.

"They only told us two days in advance," he said. "We responded in every way we could. We provided everything we had. We will work on any reasonable request."

The confusion would have been eliminated with more organization, White said.

"If it was organized two to three weeks in advance, we wouldn't have had a problem," he said. "They need to come back with a plan. Elections are usually during the third week of classes."

Student Body President Bobby Johnson said he didn't know how the elections would have run under other conditions.

"I'm not here to speculate," he said. "But it will be fixed in the future."

Chris Scott was originally appointed to be election board chair. But on Sept. 6, Scott resigned, a week before the all candidates meeting, where the candidates learn the campaign rules.

"I accepted the position before I considered several things," Scott said. "I was taking three graduate-level courses, and I was working for Technician."

Scott said his involvement with Technician, as a story assignment editor, influenced his decision to resign.

"There was a conflict of interest for me to

be editing or assigning stories about myself," he said.

The decision to quit after being appointed may have affected the election, Scott said.

"Perhaps I said 'yes' too early, and other people may have suffered," he said.

Scott's decision made it difficult to find people to staff the polls.

"Organizations needed more time to get people to do anything," Bullock said.

White said he knew that organizing the

See ELECTION, Page 9



NCSU's College Republicans and College Democrats co-sponsored a voter registration drive Tuesday in the Brickyard. Organizers said they registered more students than expected.

CLAIRE HACKNEY/STAFF

Both parties try to register voters for upcoming election

More N.C. State students are now voters thanks to a recent registration drive.

By Ron Batcho
News Editor

Two groups opposed to each other by their very nature worked together Tuesday to register students for the upcoming November elections.

The N.C. State College Democrats and the NCSU College Republicans tried to register students who walked by their tent in the Brickyard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students don't have a lot of time left to register, said Brenten Byers, the NCSU College Democrats' vice chair.

"Some time around Oct. 15 is the deadline for registering for the upcoming elections," he said.

Byers said coincidence was part of the reason the groups worked

together.

"We were both planning on running voter registration drives," he said. "The two presidents talked to each other and decided to do it together."

Christopher Grawburg, the NCSU College Republicans' vice chair, said a lot of students registered.

"We started with 300 registration forms," he said. "About 175 have been filled out."

Grawburg was surprised by the number of students who registered.

"I didn't think it was going to be this good of a turnout," he said.

"The number of people who registered was better than expected."

Not a lot of NCSU students are interested in politics, Grawburg and Byers said.

"It is disappointing to see the high level of apathy on campus," Byers said. "A lot of students don't feel they are affected by politicians in

Washington and Raleigh."

Grawburg said the importance of this fall's election for both national parties hasn't affected campus registration.

"The number of students who showed up is average for a congressional election," he said. "There would be the same level of apathy right before the election in Nov. '96."

Byers also said he wanted to register a lot of students to vote because the November election will be an important one for both parties.

"This is not a big election, but the Republicans could take over the House and the Senate," he said.

"That possibility has added urgency to both parties' candidates," he said.

"There will be a lot of speakers from both sides speaking in the

See REGISTER, Page 2

A break from the books in D.H. Hill

There's more to D.H. Hill Library than books and journals. Students can enjoy classic films, CDs and games.

By Mary Ellen Kenny
Staff Writer

You know the paper that's due tomorrow, the one that is supposed to have at least six sources? You only have five, and there just isn't another book to be found on that topic in the library? Try the Media Center.

Located on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, the Media Center has over 2,500 VHS cassettes and over 1,500 compact discs in its collection. It also has a wide variety of audio cassettes, traditional film strips, games, laser discs and even some videotaped course lectures.

Any N.C. State student or faculty member may use these materials, but they may not be removed from the Media Center.

The viewing room of the Media Center consists of 25 individual viewing screens and audio stations, as well as tape players, CD players and head phones. Besides serving as a diverse source of information on campus, the Media Center also is a quiet place to study while listening to music.

"We have people who come up and listen to a CD while they read Shakespeare or do whatever studying they need to do," said Linda Fuller, head of Access Services. "That's no problem whatsoever."

The selection of CDs ranges from Beethoven and Bach to Aretha Franklin and Jerry Lee Lewis. Even more recent artists are represented in the Media Center's collection — Peter Gabriel and Wynton Marsalis, even Joni Mitchell and the Grateful Dead.

"Our compact discs are listed on the on-line computer down in the reserve room," Media Center Supervisor Pamela Fleming said. "If a student wants to know what kind of disc we have, they just punch in the performer or the composer and they can see if we have it."

"Hopefully by the end of 1995, everything that we have here in the Media Center will be on-line."

A bibliography in the Media Center lists every accessible title by subject, title and media.

The Media Center's collection of videotapes varies from contemporary movies such as "Schindler's List" to classics such as "North by Northwest" or "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Lectures on tape for certain classes are located in the Media Center as well. In a way, it's similar to D.H. Hill's Reserve Reading Room.

Some professors require that their students critique a film or analyze a play. The Media Center can provide supporting information for these assignments.



Cahal Lyden, a junior in civil engineering, takes advantage of the media center, which offers CDs, movies and more.

ROD GAARDEN/STAFF

and classroom use — if you think that watching a particular film would help you write a paper for your English class, then by all means go ahead.

"On the other hand, if you have never seen W.C. Fields or Mae West or James Dean, or any of the other classic film personalities, then I definitely feel you should make that a part of your education, too."

The Media Center's laser disc

collection is growing. Laser discs are interactive and can be viewed in segments at a much quicker rate than traditional VHS tapes. Laser discs also have a sharper resolution than VHS tapes.

Some CD ROM titles also are available, for use with the Media Center's IBM and Macintosh computers. These materials also are interactive and can be used for

See CENTER, Page 2

SMA closes meeting, supports Boatwright

Tension between Student Government and the student media boiled over during a recent meeting to discuss the future of Technician's editor.

By Jodie Johnson
Staff Writer

The Student Media Authority unanimously voted Sunday to keep Colin Boatwright as Technician editor in chief after investigating charges that he and Managing Editor Keith Jordan abused their positions.

The board looked into whether Boatwright and Jordan intentionally traded advertising space for free food at Two Guys restaurant.

Six interested students, including student Chief Justice Kanton Reynolds and Student Senate President Megan Jones, had to leave the meeting after the board voted to close the Boatwright discussion to the public. North Carolina open meeting laws state that any public meeting can go into closed executive session if a personnel issue is being discussed.

Before he left, Reynolds angrily pointed at Boatwright and said, "That was a bitch move."

"I don't think that it's right that the meeting was closed," Reynolds said. "I think it was a power play by Colin and his friends that are going to back him up."

Reynolds said Boatwright's "friends" are the other media representatives on the SMA board. "They can do whatever they want to and get away with it," he said.

Bob Kochersberger, assistant head of the English department, was the only person other than the SMA members allowed to stay for the closed part of the meeting. He was invited to give his professional

opinion of the situation.

"I thought as journalists, they would respect freedom," Jones said, referring to the spectators' freedom to remain in the meeting during the Technician discussion.

After the spectators left and the discussion had begun, Reynolds burst back into the room, arguing that Boatwright shouldn't have voted in the decision to close the meeting because the vote directly pertained to him. Student Body President Bobby Johnson Jr., an ex-officio member of the SMA, and Jones, who contacted with Reynolds, tried to calm Reynolds down.

Reynolds also claimed Johnson should have had a vote. Johnson wasn't allowed to vote because SMA statutes state that the SBP is a non-voting member of the SMA.

Jones and Reynolds brought into the meeting a copy of the Student Government constitution, which states that SMA statutes cannot be in conflict with provisions in the constitution. The constitution does not state that the SBP is a non-voting member.

This conflict is centered around the issue of Student Government control over the student media. The statute denying the SBP an SMA vote was written to keep Student Government from having direct control over media affairs.

With Johnson voting and Boatwright sitting out, the SMA again voted to go into a closed executive session.

Andy Tucker, managing editor of Agromex, attended the meeting as a spectator. Tucker said he felt Reynolds' outburst was out of line.

"I don't agree that the chief justice is representative of our student judicial system by storming out with a temper, saying obscenities, at a formal meeting," Tucker said.

See SMA, Page 2

Inside Wednesday

Sports: Domination reigns in Eddie Goines weekly column Page 3

et cetera: Two new art house plays have arrived in the Triangle. Page 5

Sports: State grad uses sports broadcasting to lead to political career. Page 3



et cetera: Find out if you should tune in to "All-American Girl," a new TV show. Page 5

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Correction

In Monday's Technician, Justin Wimpey was credited with taking all three pictures on page one. Erin Beach took the picture for the story "Skydivers promote film" and Rod Garren took the picture for the story "Reggae Fest II mixes food, entertainment and people." Wimpey did take the picture for "Car catches on fire Friday." Technician regrets the errors.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

REGISTRATION — Student organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development in Harris Hall, Room 2000, by Friday.

REGISTRATION — Register now! NCSU students can register for workshops in the Leadership Development Series at the Student Center, Room 3114 or at Ticket Central, 2nd floor, Student Center. Begin your career preparation now!

MEETING — There will be a Politics Club meeting at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room 212. All interested students are welcome.

ARCHERY — will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Court 11 in Carmichael Gym. For more information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

MEETING — Circle K meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work

with the local animal shelter and the Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. Interested? Call Christine at 836-8170.

MEETING — Single Mothers Network will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall. Call the Women's Center at 515-2012.

THURSDAY

FORUM — Thursday's Peace Lunch Forum is "Sustainable Agriculture for Central

America." Professor Jeff Boyer from Appalachian State University will speak from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

WORKSHOP — Four-part Career Decision-Making Workshop to help students define career interests or majors. Call Career Planning at 515-2396 to register for the series Thursday and Tuesday, as well as Oct. 5 and 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100.

MEETING — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship East Chapter — Come join us for some fellowship and fun at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

MEETING — Interested in Native American culture? The Society of Native American Culture will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room. All are encouraged to attend!

MEETING — Come and check out the Social/Balroom Dance

Club. Learn to Shag, Swing, Tango, etc. Meetings are on Thursdays. Beginners: 8:15 to 9 p.m. Advanced: 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the dance studio in Carmichael Gym.

FRIDAY

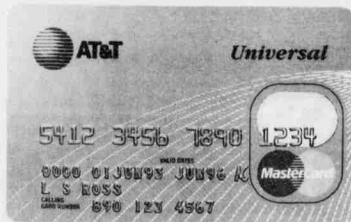
BADMINTON — will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on courts 4 and 6 in Carmichael Gymnasium. For additional information call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

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Henry David Thoreau

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Register

Continued from Page 1
area." Byers said. "This is a good time to meet and learn from politicians."

Students who want to register to vote may get another chance soon, Byers said.

"If we feel there is a need after this one is over, we may have another registration drive," he said. "I would like to see another one."

Center

Continued from Page 1
self-teaching.

The Media Center is located in D.H. Hill Library, Room 2305. Hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m.

SMA

Continued from Page 1

The SMA decided to postpone further discussion on the student body constitution/SMA statute conflict, but resolved to take measures in the future to eliminate the confusion.

In the open part of the meeting, the SMA voted to get Delmar, a publishing company out of Winston-Salem, to print Agromeck instead of Jostens, which has published the book the past two years. Agromeck Editor Brent Smith said he feels Delmar will produce a higher quality book.

Smith complained of several problems with Jostens. Because of errors, Jostens has delayed distribution goals for Agromeck. Smith also cited Josten's poor quality.

"I don't feel easy with Jostens," Smith said. "I would rather lick your boots than go with Jostens."

Four companies bid on publishing Agromeck, including Delmar, Jostens, Herff Jones, and Taylor. Delmar bid \$26,500, which is about \$8,000 more than Jostens, but Smith said it would be worth it.

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ENJOY TECHNICIAN NEWS

Sports

September 28, 1994

ACC Standings

Team	ACC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
North Carolina	4	0	0	10	0	0
Duke	4	0	1	7	0	1
Virginia	1	0	1	5	1	2
Clemson	0	2	0	6	2	0
Maryland	0	2	1	3	2	0
N.C. State	0	2	1	2	4	2
Wake Forest	0	3	0	2	5	0

Today
George Mason at N.C. State
Wake Forest at Davidson
Charleston Southern at Clemson

Thursday
Maryland at James Madison

Friday
N.C. State at Cincinnati
North Carolina vs Notre Dame
Duke vs. California

Saturday
Maryland at Wake Forest
Georgia State at Clemson

Sunday
N.C. State at Texas A&M
North Carolina vs California
Duke vs Notre Dame
Virginia at William and Mary

Tuesday
UNC Asheville at Clemson

Team	ACC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Florida State	4	0	0	4	0	0
Duke	2	2	0	4	0	0
N.C. State	1	0	0	3	0	0
Virginia	1	1	0	2	1	0
Maryland	1	2	0	2	2	0
North Carolina	0	1	0	2	1	0
Georgia Tech	0	1	0	1	2	0
Clemson	0	2	0	1	2	0
Wake Forest	0	2	0	1	3	0

Saturday
Georgia Tech at N.C. State
Maryland at Clemson
North Carolina at Southern Methodist
William and Mary at Virginia
Duke at Navy
Army at Wake Forest

Team	ACC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
N.C. State	2	0	0	5	3	0
Virginia	2	1	0	6	2	0
Duke	1	1	0	4	3	0
North Carolina	1	1	0	6	2	0
Clemson	1	2	0	4	3	0
Maryland	1	2	0	5	2	0
Wake Forest	0	1	0	6	2	0

Tuesday
Winthrop at N.C. State
Wake Forest at Davidson
Maryland at James Madison
Richmond at Virginia
Wake Forest vs. Notre Dame

Thursday
Davidson at Duke

Friday
Harvard at Clemson

Sunday
N.C. State at Virginia
North Carolina at Duke
Loyola at Clemson
Maryland at Wake Forest

Team	ACC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
N.C. State	2	0	0	5	3	0
Virginia	2	1	0	6	2	0
Duke	1	1	0	4	3	0
North Carolina	1	1	0	6	2	0
Clemson	1	2	0	4	3	0
Maryland	1	2	0	5	2	0
Wake Forest	0	1	0	6	2	0

Tuesday
Winthrop at N.C. State
Wake Forest at Davidson
Maryland at James Madison
Richmond at Virginia
Wake Forest vs. Notre Dame

Thursday
Davidson at Duke

Friday
Harvard at Clemson

Sunday
N.C. State at Virginia
North Carolina at Duke
Loyola at Clemson
Maryland at Wake Forest

Pack off on the right foot

■ The Wolfpack tennis team looks for a winning season after fine showings in the Tar Heel Invitational.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Strong showings by young singles players and a new doubles tandem has men's tennis coach Crawford Henry optimistic about the fall and spring seasons.

Transfer Tom Herb and Eric Saunders won the A-I doubles draw of this weekend's Tar Heel Invitational at Chapel Hill, topping Duke's Sven Koehler and Adam Gusskey in the finals 8-6.

Herb and Saunders blanked Wake Forest 8-0 in the first round and beat Old Dominion 8-4 in the second. In the first round, ODU beat Duke's nationally fourth-ranked duo of Peter Ayers and Rob Chess 8-6, which eased Herb and Saunders' path to the finals.

Despite the win, Herb would

See TENNIS, Page 10

Wingin' it



Nathan Wright, a junior in agriculture education, practices with the men's ultimate frisbee team. Check out the weekly bulletin of intramural/club sports news on page 4.

MELISSA BAUER/STAFF

State prepared alum for booth, campaign

■ A former N.C. State graduate has found success in broadcasting and the political arena.

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a series of profiles about N.C. State graduates going on to success in the world of sports media.

BY ANNA MARSHALL
Staff Writer

There's no magic wand that can wave prosperity into any college graduate's future, but 1980 graduate John David Hayworth, Jr. believes he left N.C. State with fantastical experiences.

Hayworth, a High Point native, ventured to State on a football scholarship. He arrived in Raleigh knowing there was something for him in the fields of communication and political science, and he felt comfort in his upcoming academic endeavors.

"Stepping right into a major as in State's curriculum was a spoonful of sugar academically, that helped the medicine of basic requirements go down," Hayworth said.

The flexibility of N.C. State's various curricula made a lasting and influential impression on Hayworth's life.

After sweet success in college, he continued tasting the good life as a well-known personality with Channel 10 of Phoenix, Arizona. Now he is the prime Republican contender for Arizona's sixth district of Congress.

Hayworth developed an interest in broadcasting after exposure from scouting career exploration programs and involvement in high school. He knew what he could earn from State would point his goals in the right direction.

Direction is a major aspect of a college education, and Hayworth has a genuine understanding and appreciation for how N.C. State led him to his destination.

As an active member of The Boy Scouts of America, Hayworth participated in a youth career exploration program that put him in touch with radio. His interest continued to develop through high school and drove him toward fame.

"Even early I saw that the market

See HAYWORTH, Page 10

Score not the real story behind domination of Catamounts

■ The score didn't indicate it, but State played relentlessly against Western Carolina

Hit or be hit. Damien Covington hits. Eric Counts hits. Ed Gallon hits. That Wolfpack D hits.

The team, and especially the D, went out and completely dominated the Western Carolina football team. The score was 38-13, but the game was actually a lot worse than that.

By halftime, the game was essentially over — 28-0, and by the

end of the third quarter I was wondering what I would be doing after the game.

With that win we took another step toward being a great team — a championship team.

Past Wolfpack teams have been teams that would not play its best against lesser opponents. But this team learned from that and came out with fire in its eyes. From the first play on offense and defense, we were relentless.

The defense set the tone in the first three series — three and out. And the offense took over without



Eddie Goines

missing a beat. The star of the show was undoubtedly Brian Fitzgerald — who gained 118 yards and scored two touchdowns.

His co-stars were — and got used to this — Rod Brown, Carlos King and a possible freshman sensation. He's fast, he's quick, he's smooth,

he's very exciting and he goes by the name Tremayne. Tremayne Stephens, Saturday was a pretty good debut for him and he should only get better.

My night ended up pretty decent, but it was at rock bottom when I dropped that slant pass in the second quarter.

That was six points all the way, but I dropped it. My heart dropped along with the ball.

I felt terrible. I was thinking "I dropped the ball in front of all these people. And I'm supposed to be good."

When our defense stopped Western Carolina on fourth down with under two minutes left in the half, I badly wanted the chance to take away some of the pain from that dropped pass.

Thank God I was given the opportunity and seized it. It would not have mattered where Geoff Bender threw that ball, I had to have it. And the touchdown felt great.

It was a good win, but now at 3-0 we must move on to Georgia Tech.

See GOINES, Page 10

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et cetera

Technician

September 28, 1994

Really bad Cho

■ "All-American Girl" is not your all-American success story.

By ERICA HINTON
Staff Writer

ABC's new fall line-up may include a plethora of great shows, but one that is a waste of time is the half-hour "All-American Girl."

Well-known comedian Margaret Cho stars, and while she is considered to be one of the funniest and most successful stand-up comedians around, it is apparent that her place remains on stage — not on television.

Cho is the dolish and uninhibited Margaret Kim, a Korean-American college girl who is struggling with her traditional Korean family.

This struggle is what the whole show centers around and just from the first show, it is obvious there is not much room for plot variation. Margaret and her family quarrel about insignificant things such as the way Margaret dresses, how she talks and who she dates.

And of course, by the end of the show, everyone has made up.

Aside from the predictability, the character Margaret is younger than the actress who portrays her. But the problem does not lie there —

she dresses in '80s attire and talks like a valley girl.

Margaret works in the cosmetics section of a department store where her co-workers are dull and have a dry sense of humor. Speaking of humor, the actors are just not capable of pulling off the kind of acting that is necessary for a successful comedy. This has happened before with the "Paula Poundstone Show" — anyone remember that one? It got canceled very quickly, and like "All-American Girl" it shows that comedians aren't necessarily actors.

Naturally, the show (like any other) depends on its star to make it a success. In this case, Margaret cannot do it alone. Unfortunately, the other actors and actresses aren't funny.

Margaret's mother (Jodi Long) and grandmother (Amy Hill) are overbearing and strictly traditional. On the other hand, her father (Clyde Kusatsu) is more laid back and not so determined to give Margaret a hard time.

Her older brother Stuart (B.D. Wong) is a very studious and ambitious young doctor who tends to be whiny, annoying and obsessed with being the favorite child.

The San Francisco bookstore.

See TV, Page 10



Felicia and Miltz are all dressed up to prove that "good taste is timeless" in "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert."

'Priscilla' spans 'Monkey' at local art house theaters

■ Two new art house films are playing in the area: While "Monkey" may leave you surprised and confused, "Priscilla" is sure to please.

By AMANDA RAY
Staff Writer

Two new art house films provide two fairly strange experiences. "Spanking the Monkey" takes you on a trip inside the life and mind of a pretty screwed up college boy. "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" follows the escapades of two drag queens and a transsexual on their jaunt through the wastelands of Australia.

Think your family's twisted? Compared to the family in "Spanking the Monkey" it is perfectly normal.

Raymond is home from MIT for the summer and has to deal with his tyrannical father, a high school girl who chases after him, his pot-smoking, oafish friends and his lonely, incapacitated mother.

Raymond deals with this mess by masturbating during the day and (yes, believe it or not) having sex with his mother at night.

The incest sure makes the film interesting, but that's the only unique thing about "Spanking the Monkey." Otherwise it's the typical chronicle of angst-ridden youth with family problems.

The acting is mediocre, and the ending is at best inconclusive. The film seems to have been going strictly for shock value with its incest premise. Several scenes of meaningless boredom are followed by a scintillating and semi-warped scene where Raymond rubs lotion on his mother's upper thighs or rips her shirt open to the screeching of hard rock.

We're really not let inside Raymond. We don't know how he feels, why he keeps sleeping with his mother or why he snubs the innocent girl who likes him. All we know is he's



See MOVIES, Page 10

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NCSU Fellows
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Serious

Technician

September 28, 1994

The Veil by L. Anne Beamon



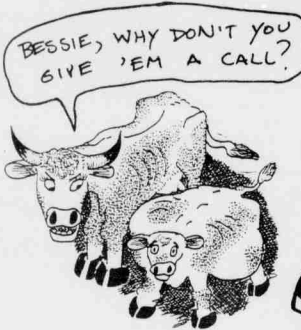
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Opinion

September 28, 1994

Technician

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

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

Maybe we can all get along

College Democrats and Republicans cooperate long enough to get students involved in the political process.

Complaints about gridlock abound in Washington, but opposing N.C. State politicians have finally worked together.

N.C. State's College Democrats and College Republicans co-sponsored a voter registration drive yesterday. It's refreshing to see cooperation between Democrats and Republicans after these nasty past two years of deliberations on crime and health care. It seems that the bickering between Senator Bob Dole and Senator Bill Mitchell isn't a trickle-down phenomena.

Their involvement also has a subtle undertone of healing for the two groups. The recent disappearance of College Democrat posters left a gap of mistrust between both organizations.

The voter registration drive should remind students about the upshot of the political process: the involvement of citizens. America's democracy hasn't set us free from the complain, complain, complain attitude so often heard in the populace. But the complaints come from those who don't vote in local elections, usually don't vote in the national elections and avoid involvement or debate in the political arena.

Involvement is essential, though. As Republicans will probably say,

politics affects the taxes and disposable income of each American. Democrats will say that politics affects the scope and quality of government programs that help just about everyone. Never could this be seen more clearly than when the health care reform debate heated up. If the people who watch the evening news learned anything, it should be that involvement is a necessity.

The time spent in college is the best time for students to learn about the political process and about politicians.

It is the time during which students should realize how little they know about the world, and how vital it is to learn more about the government systems that will directly effect them in their careers — and that already effect them on a college campus.

With any luck, the personalities of the Democrats and Republicans at the registration table didn't clash. (There have been no reports of blood on the Brickyard.)

Their mutual involvement in the political process sends a signal to the denizens of the NCSU campus that civility is alive and well, even between political opponents (which is shocking in light of the loss of civility between the baseball players and owners). It shows that one doesn't have to become aloof or nasty in daily life when interacting with the outside.

Never mind that both groups probably believe new voters will vote for their side — what matters is that gridlock is broken!

Reaching the century club

Congratulations goes to George Tarrantini for winning his 100th game.

Head soccer coach, George Tarrantini, has a lot going for him right now. Not only is the team undefeated in conference play, but he just won his 100th game this weekend at home against Catawba. It was a 5-0 victory.

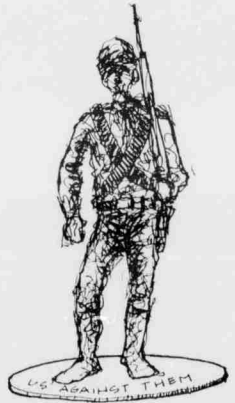
Tarrantini has been with N.C. State since 1987, possibly the longest any soccer coach has stayed. Under his direction, the men's soccer team went

to the Final Four in 1990. Although they lost to UCLA, it was only by a penalty kick.

The team also accomplished its first ever number one ranking for NCSU soccer, after a 4-2 defeat of Duke in 1992. Currently, NCSU is 2-0 in the toughest collegiate conference. Last weekend it beat fifth ranked Clemson 2-1.

Over the years, Tarrantini has been a charismatic coach as well as an excellent recruiter — both reflect well on the university. He is an asset the athletic department can't afford to lose.

"LET US VIOLENCE TO ACHIEVE PEACE,
IF A BULLET IS SURE TO QUIET THE CROWD,
MUCH MORE EFFECTIVELY THAN I
"SAYING," STOP FIGHTING, PLEASE!"
EVERYWHERE IS WAR,
IT'S NO SECRET,
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE WARS IN THIS
COUNTRY?
WHY HA PLAY POLICE? STOP MY LITTLE
BROTHERS FRIENDS FROM SELLING
DRUGS. STOP THEM FROM KILLING
US. STOP THE HOMELESSNESS,
AND POVERTY THAT GROES LIKE
NEEDS WIMY ROSE GARFEL. STOP
KILLING THE TREES, WHALES AND
DOLPHINS. STOP THE KIDNAPERS
THAT HOLDS A BLACK MAN DOWN
AND PLANT W/OCHEIT SEEDS IN
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LET HOT YOUR BIASES, HATRED
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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO YOUR INTERESTS
HERE?
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AND WHILE YOU'RE BUSY PLAYING
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94

Commentary

Morality is relative in America today

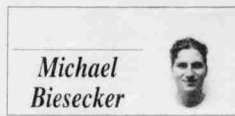
Last month I received a speeding ticket. I was going 75 mph in a 55 mph zone and as soon as I saw blue lights, all the familiar excuses instinctively began to run through my mind.

"Officer, my speedometer doesn't work."
"Officer, my mother is in the hospital and I've just got to get there; She could die!"
"Officer, my dog just choked to death on my homework and in my grief I wasn't paying attention to my speed."

"Officer, I just witnessed a murder, and I was in a high speed pursuit of the suspect with the intention of placing him under citizens arrest."
"Officer, I'm three months pregnant and the pressure on my bladder is so intense that..."
OK, maybe he won't buy that last one.

The state trooper motioned me to roll down my window and asked me for my license and registration. Without any further ado, he returned to his cruiser and wrote out my ticket. After filling it out he walked back to my window and gave me my license, registration and a bright pink citation saying "Have a good afternoon, sir."
"License and registration, please" and "Have a good afternoon, sir." That is all he said to me! Didn't that mental giant know he was supposed to give me a chance to explain — to tell him all of the perfectly logical reasons for exceeding the speed limit.

For the next hundred miles I cursed every police officer I could think of, from Barney Fife to Kojak. The fact that I was indeed breaking the law and that Trooper was doing his duty never occurred to me. Yesterday, I drove the one hour down I-85 to the court house where I was required



to appear. Arriving over an hour early, I sat on the back row in my best blue funeral suit and watched the proceedings of the court. In that entire hour not one person admitted they were speeding. Every single person had an excuse. Everyone, from a well-dressed business man to an elderly woman, got up and lied just as I was going to.

When did we become a nation of liars? Where in our socialization were we all trained to blame something else? Where did we learn to let lies roll off our tongues so easily? When did the truth, whole truth and nothing but the truth become irrelevant?

We lie to the IRS. We lie to our parents. People cheat on their spouses. Hard Copy is more interested in Marsha Clarke's first husband's improprieties and who was having sex with Michael Bolton than O.J.'s guilt or innocence. Calvin blames Hobbs, Ollie North runs for Senate. The president's nickname is Slick Willie.

There is even a specific term for this lack of clear truth — moral relativism. This means, in essence, the importance of the truth is outweighed by other things. For example, Ronald Reagan pardoned North for lying to Congress on the grounds that he was a Marine serving his country the best way he knew how, not to mention that these lies kept both old Ronnie and George from an impeachment hearing. Moral relativism played an important role

in the 1992 presidential race. Republicans argued that Bill Clinton was unfit to hold office because he cheated on his wife. Democrats, on the other hand, argued that his accomplishments and his good intentions were more important than these moral lapses and a majority of Americans agreed. Many refuse to believe that O.J. could not have murdered his ex-wife because of the magnitude of his accomplishments on the football field.

The truth has become a matter of opinion. Everyone sues and counter sues everybody else. The best liars on earth get to run the country. We love to be bad. We have become a nation of P.T. Barnums, looking for a sucker. Being wrong isn't wrong until you get caught; and maybe not even then. Not guilty says more about legal help than actual innocence.

The only people who tell the truth have nothing to lose. People who take the blame for something negative that wasn't their fault, like Janet Reno, have something to gain.

I do not personally know of a single person who hasn't ever told a lie. We haven't always been a nation of liars and cheats. When asked if he had cut down the apple tree, the young George Washington supposedly fessed up. It would be tough to imagine the early American cheating his taxes. Abe Lincoln running around on Mary Todd?

Where did we drop the torch? Isn't there something fundamentally wrong with a society where morality is relative?

When my name was called I marched up to the front of the court room and said, "Your Honor, I was speeding and I take full responsibility."
He was so surprised that he threw my case out of court. He must have assumed I was mentally incompetent to stand trial.

Look beyond yourself in choosing friends

Now that we've been in school for a month with Thursday, September 22 being the last day to drop a course, we should be somewhat less disoriented, especially the freshmen (or first-years, if you prefer). Although new and returning students may have adjusted academically, some have a problem figuring out just where they fit in.

There are roughly 26,000 students and this can be overwhelming. Trying to get through the tunnel between classes can give a person claustrophobia. It's almost impossible to get a "quick bite to eat" with long lines in the dining halls as well as the many restaurants on Hillsborough Street.

Despite the numbers, it can also be hard to meet new people. I don't mean finding a significant other, but getting to know someone you wouldn't have met where you came from.

But why does a person need to do that? This is a good question if it comes from someone X-, Y-, or Z-centric who has no desire to look beyond the scope of his or her existence. I can respect that, but it's impractical.

The students of N.C. State make up a miniature melting pot. And if you're coming from a somewhat uniform community it can be intimidating. The solace of the class you graduated with is behind you. Some newcomers feel like they were thrown into the ocean and they're scrambling for the lifeboat that holds people they identify with.

For some that's an easy task. But for others, finding that identity is a



frightening experience. The lifeboats are far off and it's sink or swim. There are a lot of pressures forcing people to join groups which they feel obligated to join. And that can be a troubling experience. Because then they're keeping themselves from finding what they really feel comfortable with.

People continually argue that some groups tend to segregate. And that may be true to some degree. The more we separate, the less we can teach each other about tolerance and respect. When we move on to the (shudder) real world, it will be impossible to work in a homogeneous environment. We should consider ourselves all on the same team. And in order for any team to be successful, it has to be able to work together.

Here's a techno-geek analogy I came up with when I took a Materials Science course. Glass is a brittle substance because there is a short range order. (Just trust me or take MAT201.) But you can strengthen the material by dispersing different fibers throughout it. Not that this would happen but if the fibers decided to organize

themselves and end up leaving gaps, the glass could shatter.

Groups that are labeled as segregators should be looked at as preservers of culture, or religion. Anyone who feels that they're purposely being excluded from a particular group, let me ask you this. Did you make any attempt to join? I would imagine not. People's mouths tend to travel farther than their feet when it comes to actually doing something.

After all, the empty vessel makes the loudest sound.

There are close to 300 registered student organizations. They range from ethnic, religious, social, professional, athletic, political, intellectual and other interests. If you'd like a list of these groups and a contact person, stop by the Student Development office in Harris Hall. Or read What's Happening for upcoming meetings and check out the posters on campus. State has a lot to offer, and it's real easy to give back.

If you're already a part of a specific group, you can encourage someone else to come see what you're a part of. You can also look into other organizations as well. Then the circles can overlap, rather than isolate.

You also have the right to start your own organization. (Again, you can stop by Student Development and find out how.)

And if you choose not to do anything, that's your business. You just may not know what you're missing.



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Election

Continued from Page 1

election wouldn't be easy.

"I know how hard it is to round up that many people," he said. "I would hate to see anyone caught up

in something as difficult as this. It is not easy to organize."

Johnson said University Dining would only allow a certain number of polling locations because there aren't enough telephone lines to facilitate voting and cashpoints operations at C-stores.

White said Student Government

didn't have enough people to work at seven booths for two days of elections. Randy Lait, University Dining's business manager, also said the two days notice didn't give University Dining enough time to reconfigure the AllCampus card network to make sure no one voted more than once.

Meet freshman newspaper designer Chris Barncard

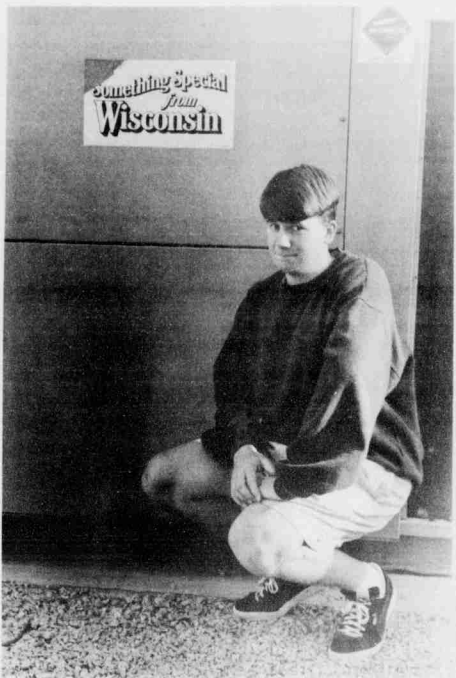
Chris — or "Barny," as he's known around the office — works long hours three nights a week putting

Technician's front together. His background as layout editor at Wausau East High School in central Wisconsin prepared him for the Macintosh design work.

So what's your job, Barny?
"Listening to Hunter," he said. "No, seriously... I dunno."

An uninspiring response from the pulp and paper science major, perhaps. But when you come all the way from Big Ten country to N.C. State, you don't need to be inspiring.

No guff. If you too would like to be a page designer for Technician, call Colin at 515-2411.



FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE"
MERYL STREEP · KEVIN BACON · DAVID STRATHAIRN
 The vacation is over.

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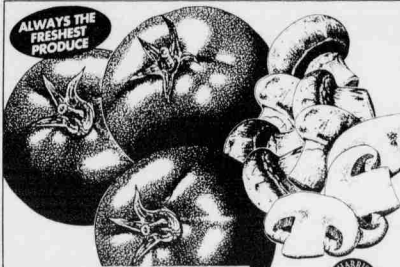
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Knock their blocks off; fight in the stands stupid

■ We was football-fightin'!

We had the ball on about the 10-yard line. Geoff Benider was about to take the snap when I heard the word. "Fight."

Throw together a cold drizzle, more than enough alcohol and the usual band of obnoxious frat boys and the result is a battle royale, the likes of which I hadn't seen since well, football season a year ago.

The last thing I want to see is a bunch of Duckhead shorts-necktie-and-Structure-hat-wearing pricks trying confirm their manhood in front of their dates. How macho.

The best (and saddest) part of the whole fight was not the spinoff fights that resulted. Neither was watching one of the initiates get shoved down about five rows of bleachers, leaving a pool of blood. It had to be the "spectator phenomenon."

Everyone within three sections, absolutely forgot about the game. It was as if they had all been transported to Caesar's Palace. The chorus of



Ted Newman

"oohs" and "ahhs" with each blow landed reminded me of a Fourth of July fireworks display. I was expecting Don King to come out and proclaim a champion.

Instead, we ended up punting the ball from our endzone and nobody knew why. Finally, Public Safety arrived and escorted bleacher-dive boy and some huge guy from the stands. I never even saw the huge guy throw a punch, but he sure was jawing a lot. Being the biggest guy not on the field, he did nothing to break it up, only egg it on.

This is absolutely stupid. It happens every week. If starts in the parking lot two hours before kickoff with beer and booze. These guys get all tanked up with their "brothers" and the testosterone and

arrogance starts running high. About halftime they all file in, flasks tucked in their dates' purses and proceed to take over a section or two of the stadium — the section reserved for their block seating, thus keeping the obnoxious aura of alcohol and conceit.

The solution is simple. Do away with block seating. Disperse these jerks throughout the crowd and they'll be less likely to scrap over spilled beer. When they get in a big concentration like a seating block somewhere other than their house, the arrogance (and aroma of stale beer) can choke everyone around. Put them next to the same thing, and sparks fly.

Make them stand in line like the rest of the student body. After all, it's not like they are special or anything. If they can only get tickets in groups of four or eight or even 10 would be more tolerable than the 50-plus inebriated pompous bastards taking up 15 rows the system now perpetuates.

I know there are several groups that get blocks that create no stir. In

fact, several of them don't drink at all. But unless they are willing to sit between these rival frats as some sort of buffer, this is the only viable option.

If the frats would just stay out in the parking lot for the entire game instead of just half, the game would not only be more pleasant for the rest of us, but they could do their scapping where it belongs, outside.

Tennis

Continued from Page 3
rather have played Duke. "We would have been better off playing them [Duke], because they're an ACC opponent and we could have had a regional win," Henry said.

Herb, who transferred from Clemson and had not played collegiately for about a year, played well considering the layoff. Henry will be looking for him to shoulder

some of the leadership. Herb was nationally-ranked before the transfer.

"I'm very optimistic," Henry said. "We've got three really good players. [Brian] Ozaki, [Matt] Yelverton and Saunders to go with Herb."

Ozaki also handed Duke's Koehler a loss with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 win in the second round of the A2 singles tournament.

"This weekend was a big win for us," Henry said.

Intramural-Recreational Sports

- The N.C. State Flight Club will knock heads with Duke on the western part of the lower intramural fields at 6:30 p.m. Friday
- The N.C. State Lacrosse Club will take on Triangle Lacrosse at 6 p.m. on the eastern end of the lower intramural fields
- Attention club sports captains: get coverage in Technician's weekly club sports roundup. Phone Technician sports at 515-2411. Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. with scores and highlights of your past week's matches

- In rooms 125 and 1211, Carmichael Gymnasium. Please wear loose, comfortable clothing and bring a pillow
- Archery will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. on court 11, Carmichael Gymnasium. Equipment is provided
- Badminton will be held Friday, Sept. 30 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 2 on Courts 4 and 6, Carmichael Gymnasium. Equipment is provided

- Wednesday, Oct. 5. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5 in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium
- Fraternity golf entry forms are due in the intramural office today by 5 p.m. Play will be at Wil-Mar Golf Course on Friday. Tee times and substitutions will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29
- Fraternity bowling registration closes today. Play begins the week of Oct. 3
- Attention Athletic Directors: Get your results in Technician's weekly wrap-up. Be sure to ask the M office about the game summary sheets, grab a handful, and fill one out after you win a game. Turn them in to the intramural office and Technician will run as fast as possible, space permitting

- Intra-Recreation/Fitness
- A Stress Management workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Goines

Continued from Page 3
There is no telling how they will play this week. They seem to be sort of erratic.

They played Arizona tough

the first week and haven't played quite as well since. Nevertheless, there is one thing that they seem to always do: they play us tough. These past scores — 28-21, 16-13 and 28-23 — should tell you that.

So no matter what they do against other teams, we know

that they come to play against N.C. State. That's incentive to be ready for the game. Not to mention the all-important fact that the game will be on ABC. You know we want to look good on regional network television, so some of the players will work a

little harder at practice. There's also a chance for us to show a lot more people what the 1994 Wolfpack is all about. Finally, why else is this game against Tech a must-win situation? Duke beat them. Enough said. So we'll be ready. We are

looking to improve every game under our championship drive is over. We're taking no prisoners, and that includes Tech. One last thing: the fans have been great so far, keep it up. We want that stadium packed every week, as loud as it can be, and this is a good time to start.

Hayworth

Continued from Page 3
was big enough for attention, but small enough to work." Hayworth said.

Hayworth made many more contributions to the university in addition to his time on the football field. His offerings spanned from announcing for WKNC, the campus radio station, to serving as Student Body President his senior year.

"Through his sharing of talents he gained not only a well-rounded education, but also a deep admiration for N.C. State's faculty and the university itself.

"State is a wonderful seat of learning and there is such a sense of community," Hayworth commented. He also believes the general attitude is "unpretentious, but certainly astute."

This characterizes the congressional candidate as well. During his climb, he worked in several sports-related fields before joining Channel 10. Now that he has changed uniforms from one of broadcasting to politics, Hayworth is still moving up. He recently received 45 percent of the votes in a five-way primary, and is eagerly looking to unseat Karan English, the present sixth district representative, in November.

Hayworth still has fond memories of N.C. State. "There are so many good people at State," Hayworth said. "I can't wait to get back."

Movies

Continued from Page 5
desperately unhappy and he has a highly dysfunctional family.

"Spanking the Monkey" is original and pretty shocking, but by the end of the film you feel empty — as if you haven't really learned anything about the characters or their motives.

"Priscilla" is another story. Two frenetic homosexuals, Mitzi and Felicia, and one maternally transsexual, Bernadette, leave their hometown of Sydney, Australia, and embark on a journey to perform at a hotel in the desert.

Throughout the course of the journey they paint their bus pink and name it Priscilla, dance around madly dressed in the most flamboyant costumes you've ever seen and discover that Mitzi is

married and has a son. One memorable scene shows Felicia dressed in full outrageous drag, perched on top of the bus, singing an old ABBA song, with a long mylar headdress trailing behind him in the breeze.

"Priscilla" provides loads of laughs, but it does have a serious side.

It examines how Mitzi, Bernadette and Felicia remain strong doing what makes them happy in a world that shuns them. When Mitzi's wife hands their son over to him, he wrestles with how he will tell him about his profession and lifestyle.

"Priscilla," playing at the Rialto on Glenwood Avenue, is definitely six bucks well spent; you'll laugh and think. However, unless you're really into meaningless depression and young angst, skip "Spanking the Monkey," playing at the Studio on Hillsborough Street.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUICHIPORE TELEVISION
Margaret Cho stars in "All-American Girl."

TV

Continued from Page 5
which the family owns and lives over, does not only sell books. It also rents out pornography videos. Just to spite her mother, Margaret insists she will make herself look like the women on the covers of the videos that her mother detests.

"All-American Girl" is at the same time as "90210," which means it doesn't stand a chance. There's not a person out there who is going to sacrifice watching Dylan's drinking problems and Brandon and Kelly's relationship for a half-hour show that promises nothing but maybe a few short-lived laughs.

But if you insist on giving it a try, "All-American Girl" can be seen Wednesday evenings at 8:30 on ABC.

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