

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 17

## Program aims to help minority engineering students to graduate

■ A program that used to recruit students now aims to keep them here.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Improving minority engineering graduation rates, not recruitment, has become the primary goal of the Advocates for Minority Engineering Students Success program.

"We've revamped our focus over the last year," said Stephanie Adams, director of the program. "There needs to be more focus on retention and less focus on recruiting."

The program, created in 1982, was originally named the Minority Services Program. In years past, it centered on the recruitment and counseling of black students — but this year, the program is setting its sights elsewhere.

The program is now designed to keep all minority students in school,

and to keep their grade point averages up in the process, Adams said.

"We'll still do recruiting, but that's not our primary focus anymore," Adams said.

Adams said minority students' GPAs and SAT scores are not significantly lower than their counterparts when they enter the College of Engineering as freshmen. But there is a noticeable difference after being in college, she said.

"This told me that something was happening to the students once they got here," she said. "We decided to turn our attention inward."

First, the program enlarged its target group from just black students to include all minorities.

"[The programs] address all students, they don't single anybody out," she said.

Adams said minority students as a whole face obstacles in college. Ethnic isolation, lower expectations from students and professors and a

lack of positive role models are all problems for minorities on campuses with a majority of white students, she said.

To combat these problems, the group has started a number of new programs. Incoming freshmen may now take a one-credit course which stresses skills important for college success. Adams said the course is designed to help minority students make a smooth transition from high school to college.

Adams has also started clustering minority students together in core engineering courses.

"Clustering enables students to maximize their chances of success through collaborative learning," she said. "They can form study groups and work together."

The new direction was responsible for the program's name change, Adams said.

"That was more indicative of what our program was about," she said.

The Summer Transition Program is also geared towards helping

incoming freshmen. Held during the summer, it is a five-week program that gives students an academic head start in several courses.

But the program isn't just for freshmen, Adams said. This semester, there are tutoring sessions available for undergraduates.

"You have to provide resources for them the entire time they're here," she said.

Adams said the new focus on retention should boost NCSU's recruitment.

"Having a large number of successful minority graduates active in the community and talking about our program will have a much more positive influence on our young people than simply recruiting enough minority students to meet quotas," she said. "When high school seniors see the impact our minority graduates have, they will want to come to N.C. State."

Adams has set high goals for the

See PROGRAM, Page 2 ▶



This season, the marching band will play in Section 8 on the 50 yard line. The band was moved to take advantage of acoustics

## Marching band now playing at midfield

■ It involves no football players, but a recent shift at Carter-Finley is supposed to generate excitement.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In football, moving the ball 50 yards in one play is pretty exciting. The N.C. State Spirit committee hopes moving the band 50 yards upfield will have the same effect.

This year, NCSU's Marching Band has moved from their old seats near in the end zone to new seats at midfield. The decision was made by the NCSU Spirit Committee, a committee created by head football coach Mike O'Can.

"The biggest thing was we want to get people excited about athletics at State," said Jonathan Bost, a student senator and unofficial student representative to the committee. "We're trying to build an atmosphere."

Bost said the move was designed to improve the sound of the band, which would get students excited and pumped up during home football games.

He thinks the move has been successful.

"It really helps with the acoustics of the band," Bost said. "You can actually hear them."

"This isn't the first time the band has sat at midfield. It used to sit

there during every home game, until an incident with Clemson several years ago. The entrance the band uses to get off the field after halftime is right behind the visiting team's sideline space. After the halftime show during the Clemson game, some band members interfered with Clemson's players," Bost said.

"Somebody was upset on Clemson's side," he said.

To prevent similar problems in the future, the athletic department moved the band to section eight.

"They've been down there ever since," Bost said.

Bost said steps have been taken to make sure there nothing like that happens again this year. Bicycle racks have been put up as barricades, to keep the band and the opposing team away from each other. Band Director Doug Overmier has told the band he won't tolerate any rude behavior towards an opposing team. Extra patrol officers and event staff have been added to prevent heckling, Bost said.

Although Bost approves of the decision to move the band, he said he does not approve of how it was made.

"Personally, I thought it was a great idea — but I couldn't make the decision for the student body," he said.

See BAND, Page 2 ▶



MELISSA BAKER/STAFF (2)

The Compassionate Living fair was held Sunday on Harris Field. Above, Tao Jones plays for the crowd. Left, people read about Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.



## Fair held to increase area animal awareness

■ Sunday's Compassionate Living Fair introduced N.C. State students to a variety of area organizations.

MICHAEL LEMANSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Over 100 people interested in animal rights gathered on Harris Field Sunday in front of the Student Center Annex.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals organized this year's Compassionate Living Fair.

Twenty Triangle organizations set up information booths, bands played live music all day and Govindas Vegetarian Restaurant supplied food.

"The event was a great way to gather people and to meet and share ideas with others," said Mark Langan, president of the 200-member Triangle Vegetarian

Society. TVS was one of the groups participating.

Liz Randol, a member of SETA and one of the event's organizers, said the purpose of the fair was to raise awareness about social justice causes. She said SETA's objectives are to raise consciousness about the ethical treatment of animals, to offer more ethical alternatives to our present treatment of animals and to promote a greater appreciation for and understanding of our relationship with them.

Rape Educators and Active Leaders (REAL) Men was also there. Its main goal, according to member Dan Schudel, is educating men to gain empathy and understanding about rape victims.

Members also have been trying to decrease the amount of rape on

See FAIR, Page 2 ▶

## Applications now being accepted for scholarship

■ Students can apply for an award with a maximum value of \$30,000, but they have to hurry.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State juniors planning on entering careers in public service at the federal, state or local levels can apply for a 1995 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The scholarship covers eligible educational expenses for the recipients' educational expenses for the senior year and up to three years of graduate study, equaling up to \$30,000.

NCSU will nominate three students for the 1994-95 competition. Juniors interested in applying for the award should contact Pat Lee, coordinator of merit awards program. The full application must be submitted to Lee by Oct. 17.

The Truman Foundation will award 85 scholarships nationally. To be eligible for the award, applicants must be full-time juniors, working toward a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent GPA, have U.S.

citizenship or U.S. national status and plan on pursuing a career in government, education or public-service oriented non-profit organizations.

Ideal candidates for the scholarship will aspire to work in public service positions with influence on public relations.

Nominees will be selected by a committee chaired by a faculty member in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration. The committee will be composed of faculty members representing the disciplines of the applicants.

Educational disciplines that could potentially lead to a career in public service include, but are not limited to: history, law, political science, public administration, public policy, economics and finance, international relations, agriculture, biology, engineering, environmental management, physical and social sciences, mathematics, computer science and public health/medicine.

Five Truman scholars and six scholarship alternates have come from NCSU since the Truman Scholars program began in 1977.

### Inside Monday

#### Football:

State's big-play defense keeps the Pack undefeated.

Page 3 ▶

#### Volleyball:

The volleyball team gets its first conference win this weekend.

Page 3 ▶



#### Soccer:

State's women's team snapped a two-game scoreless streak but still squandered plenty of scoring chances in tying Cincinnati 1-1 Friday.

Page 3 ▶

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# News Notes

## Gilligan appointed associate dean

John Gilligan of Cary, professor of nuclear engineering at N.C. State, has been named associate dean for academic affairs in the NCSU College of Engineering.

The appointment was announced by Chancellor Larry Monteith and Ralph Cavin, dean of the College of Engineering, following the approval of the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Gilligan, an internationally recognized expert in plasma physics and fusion energy technology, will be the chief academic officer for more than 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Engineering. He succeeds Carl Zorowski, who left the position earlier this month to direct the college's SUCCEED program.

Gilligan joined the NCSU faculty in 1983 as an associate professor of nuclear engineering. He became director of graduate programs in nuclear engineering in 1986 and was promoted to professor in 1990.

He chaired the college's graduate studies committee from 1992 to 1994, and formed and directed the plasma and fusion program in the nuclear engineering department.

Previously, Gilligan served as a research associate at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory in Princeton, N.J., and as a faculty member at the University of Illinois.

Gilligan received a bachelor's degree from Purdue University in 1971. He received master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan in 1973 and 1977, respectively.

### TODAY

**INFORMATION** — October 3 is Lupus Awareness Month. If you or someone you know has lupus or would like more information about lupus, contact the lupus support group Raleigh chapter at 772-8564.

**MEETING** — Organizational meetings for the Take Back The Night March are every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Women's Center, B-14 Nelson Hall. Everyone welcome!

**MEETING** — Want to study advertising at NCSU? Find out how at NCSU's Advertising Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Hall Boardroom. An open panel workshop with NCSU professors discussing courses to take and why.

**PROGRAM** — "The Facts and Myths Regarding Lesbianism and Feminism." This program will be held at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson. Call 515-2012 for more information.

**SYMPOSIUM** — Join community activists, attorneys and victim's rights advocates for a panel discussion on capital punishment in North Carolina at 8 p.m. in the Annex Cinema. Co-sponsored by paradigm shift and Amnesty International.

**WORKSHOP** — Leadership Development Series presents: "How to get Things Done: Time Management for the '90's" and "Mind Your Manners: Presenting Yourself in a Business Environment." Call 515-2451 for more information.

**FALL HOURS** — Students for Choice, a reproductive rights group, announces fall office hours: Mondays 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the NCSU Women's Center. Come see what choice is all about!

**TUESDAY**  
**TOURNAMENT** — A Spades tournament will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 1014. For more information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

**LECTURE** — "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. The Center for National Health Statistics states 12% of the American population

knows someone who is HIV-positive or has AIDS.

**SEX FEST** — in Harris Field from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Step shows, DJs and much more! Rain date is Wednesday.

**WORKSHOP** — Free! Self-Defense Workshop for female students will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Presented by SafeSkills. Call the Women's Center at 515-2012 to register.

**WORKSHOP** — Leadership Development Series Workshops tonight include: "The Effective Manager's Game Plan," "Get the 'Lead' Out: The Missing 'Side of Leadership'" and "The Freshman Experience." For more information, call 515-2451.

**MEETING** — The Student Wolfpack Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. in

Reynolds Coliseum. Volleyball Head Coach Kim Hall will be the guest speaker. Door prizes will be given out.

**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 held Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**WORKSHOP** — Leadership Development Series Workshop tonight is "Sex, Lies and Communication: Why Men and Women Don't Understand Each Other." For more information or to register call 515-2451.

**MEETING** — The Society of Women Engineers is meeting in Daniels Hall,

Room 216 at 7 p.m. The topic is co-op and summer intern.

Refreshments are provided and all are welcome.

**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.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING POLICY**  
What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

## Band

Continued from Page 1

Bost was asked to be a student representative to the Spirit Committee over the summer. He said he was approached because he was working in the Athletics Department and because there weren't many people around during the summer.

Bost said that during one of the meetings he was asked if he could speak for the student body. He said no.

But the Athletics Department made the decision to move the band anyway. Bost said that he was told the athletics department had made the decision to move the band to the

end zone in the first place, so they were within their power to move it back if they wanted to.

"I felt like if you are doing something for students, students are the ones you ask," he said. "It didn't matter a hill of beans what I said."

Bost said he thinks the Spirit Committee should have gotten a resolution from student government before they finalized the move.

Jim Miller, assistant director of athletics, said there was a good reason student government wasn't consulted before the decision was made.

"It wasn't [brought before student government] primarily because of timing," he said.

Miller said student government's

first meeting was held after the first home football game, so there was no way to inform them of the request before the decision had to be made.

Miller said it is important to remember that no student seats have been lost in the move. Instead, one group of students has been switched with another group.

And the move benefits the students since the sound has improved, he said.

"It was not done as a perk for the band," he said.

Miller said the Spirit Committee would be happy to talk to student government about the move, but said no one has contacted him about it.

"We haven't heard anything from

them," he said. Despite the debate over procedure, both Bost and Miller said they thought students approved of the move.

"I haven't heard [of] anybody [that is] upset," Bost said.

Miller said the Athletics Department has had the same reaction.

"We haven't heard any negatives at all," he said.

Bost said the band may be back in the end zone again next year.

"The move, as I understand it, was only temporary," he said.

Bost said there are plans to build a platform in the end zone for the band to sit on. If it is completed by next year, the band will move back, he said.

## Program

Continued from Page 1

She hopes to raise the GPA of minority freshmen by five percent yearly, and to increase the graduation rate by 10 percent annually.

In 1993, there were over 600 minority students enrolled in the College of Engineering. Only 93 of them graduated last May.

Adams said it was too early to tell how much of an effect the program will have, but she is optimistic about the results.

"The graduation rates are increasing," she said. "A lot of the upperclass students really see a difference."

Battered Women, NARAL, VOICES, Prevent Child Abuse and NC Network for Animals.

The fair coincided with the Ninth Annual International Compassionate Living Festival held in downtown Raleigh this weekend.

The Festival was coordinated by the Culture and Animals Foundation. Tom Regan, an NCSU philosophy professor, is co-founder of the group.

## Fair

Continued from Page 1

campus by sponsoring the Take Back the Night March, which will be held in the beginning of November.

Another student group that set up was the Society of Native American Culture. The group is mainly an information society that tries to

teach the public about Native American Culture.

According to President Lawrence Locklear, members were excited about the opportunity to set up and talk with students interested in their group. Although the group just started this fall, it has planned field trips and lectures open to all who are interested.

While getting information from the different booths, students also listened to music from a variety of

bands. The bands that played included Jim Harris and Jarcey Brungo, Pollo Rojo, Goldbug, The Willows, Tao Jones and the Prophets of Circle.

Organizations participating included Amnesty International, HEAR Women, Wake Community Recycling, NC Lesbian and Gay Health Project, Internationalist Books, SEAC, Farm Sanctuary, Feminists for Animal Rights, Orange-Durham Coalition for

Technician wouldn't mind having a few more staff writers, partner. If you're interested call Jodie at 515-2411.

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Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan



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# Sports

Technician

October 3, 1994



Liz Mawinski/Staff

Solid defensive work helped State earn its first conference victory this weekend.

## Pack spikes Cavs

By RICH O'KEEFE  
STAFF WRITER

UVA 1  
NCSU 3

Kim Hall's first ACC win as head coach?

Answer: Yes. 15-10, 15-11, 1-15, 15-12, to be exact.

After losing to

See VOLLEY, Page 5 >

Question: After a disappointing straight-set loss Friday night, could N.C. State's women's volleyball team rebound against Virginia Saturday for

## Golf team wins on the other side of the 'Pond'

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Playing at St. Andrews in Scotland, where the game of golf was invented, N.C. State's golf team won the International Intercollegiate Championship in match play 6-4 and brought home a replica of the British Open trophy.

The team was in Scotland this past week to take on the Scottish select team, a group of college players from Scotland. All of State's golfers went 1-1 in match play except for Hank Kim, who was a perfect 2-0.

"Each of them had flashes of brilliance," golf coach Richard Sykes said. "They had to play a game that they were not used to."

See GOLF, Page 5 >



Jason Newsom/Staff

Darth Vader a.k.a. Terry Harvey returned Saturday to start for the Pack. Harvey wore the tinted visor due to a fractured cheekbone.

## Secondary quietly makes the big plays

■ Two key plays and strong second half defense boosted the Wolfpack over Georgia Tech.

By AARON MORRISON  
STAFF WRITER

With less than three minutes to go in the game, N.C. State found itself staring down the barrel of another Georgia Tech comeback with only an eight-point cushion and a banged-up defense as protection against defeat.

The past two meetings between these two teams have been thrilling. A year ago in Carter-Finley, the Pack had to score twice in the fourth quarter and snuff a late Tech drive to come away with the victory. In 1992, Tech stole the win with a last second field goal from 29 yards away.

It came down to defense again this year.

"I'm glad we got that behind us," State head coach Mike O' Cain said. "I was scared to death. They (Georgia Tech) put themselves in a position to tie the football game. We had a lot of guys playing with pain. We have a group of young men that have a lot of insides, a lot of guts. They played like that today."

The ball rested on the State three yard line with less than three minutes left in the game. It was time for the real gut check. Tech quarterback Tommy Luginbill would get four chances to close the gap to two points.

Then there would have likely been the dreaded two-point conversion.

Linebacker Ed Gallon knocked away their first pass attempt. On the Yellow Jackets' second try, Luginbill and Cedric Zachery executed the fade route to near perfection. Luginbill tossed the ball toward the corner and Zachery made the diving catch. But the refs said he landed out of bounds.

On third down and goal, the Yellow Jackets tried to burn State on the same fade pattern.

Somebody caught the ball, and someone got burned. But it was the other way around.

William Strong picked off Luginbill's pass for Zachery, sealing the game.

"I knew they were going

See DEFENSE, Page 5 >

## State rambles over 'wrecked' Tech

By MICHAEL TODD  
STAFF WRITER

Two big plays through the air and a reliable game on the ground gave no. 22 N.C. State a 21-13 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday, keeping the Wolfpack unbeaten in four games.

Cornerback William Strong hauled in the biggest catch of the day — an end zone interception late in the fourth quarter to snuff out the Yellow Jackets' comeback bid.

"William did a great job playing the receiver," State head coach Mike O' Cain said. "He comes up with the interception and he ices the game for us."

One play earlier, Tech quarterback Tommy Luginbill tried a fade pattern pass to Cedric Zachery in the back corner of the end zone. Zachery, diving for the ball, made the catch but was ruled out of bounds.

"Overall, I thought our defense played well," O' Cain said. "We had a lot of guys out there banged up and hurt and playing with some pain."

On the offensive side of the ball, State completed only three passes, so it wasn't hard to choose which was the biggest.

With 1:26 remaining in the first half and State down 10-0, the Pack faced

a fourth-and-six on the Tech 36. Split end Eddie Goines shook off cornerback Nathan Perryman and was wide open for a 22 yard completion, his only catch of the game. With the drive preserved, State would score on backup quarterback Geoff Bender's bootleg and go into halftime down 10-7.

"It was critical to score before halftime," O' Cain said. "It's easier to come back from three points than 10."

Terry Harvey, wearing a tinted face shield to protect a fractured cheekbone, started for the Wolfpack and threw two interceptions on a lackluster day.

On the first play of State's second drive, cornerback Nathan Perryman intercepted a Harvey pass intended for Eddie Goines.

Starting on its 20 after the turnover, Tech used a balanced attack of running and passing, including a key third-and-seven conversion early in the drive, a 12 yard pass from Tommy Luginbill to Michael Smith. Tech scored when reserve quarterback Donnie Davis ran in from the three-yard line for the touchdown.

Harvey was picked off again on the next drive when he threw right into Rodney Wilkerson's

See GIT, Page 5 >

## Scoreless streak ends — with a tie

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
STAFF WRITER

If you go to look up game-saving, streak-ending, momentum-shifting goal in the dictionary, make sure you are in the section marked "J."

As a matter of fact, make sure you look under "Jedy."

On Friday evening, freshman Megan Jedy took a pass from forward Monica Hall in the 87th minute of play and ended the scoring drought that



Hunter Morris/Staff

Thori Staples (right) relentlessly pursues the ball, even through a Cincinnati player.

had plagued the N.C. State women's soccer team for the past two minutes of play and ended the scoring drought that

But the 1-1 overtime tie

See BEARCATS, Page 5 >



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# Opinion

October 3, 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

## Alternate insurance available

**Health care legislation has been dropped, thus abandoning the most underinsured group — students.**

In light of Sen. George Mitchell's decision to drop the Democrat's health care strategy for this year, Bill and Hillary Clinton aren't the only ones worried. The 18 to 25-year-old age bracket holds the most uninsured people, and obviously, many of them are college students.

Not all college students favor ClintonCare or MitchellCare. But that doesn't make the problem of health care coverage any less.

For students who have a parent working for IBM and other benevolent businesses, for instance, their parents can only cover them until they are around 23 years old — regardless of graduation status. The high number of five-year and six-year students is certainly a sign that many students don't have health care coverage unless they seek another means of coverage.

One of the other means for students comes from the university. N.C. State provides a health insurance plan for its students that provides coverage on and off campus, over the entire 12-month term of the contract, even when school is not in session. Application deadlines are at the beginning of the school year and at the beginning of the spring semester, until Aug. 19. The university's plan works in conjunction with Blue Cross

and Blue Shield of North Carolina, and provides a 90 percent reimbursement for visits to the company's preferred hospitals, and a 70 percent reimbursement for non-preferred companies. Most fees charged by ophthalmologists and dentists are reimbursed at 80 percent. (Drop by Student Health Service in Clark Hall for more information.)

Some insurance companies provide health insurance on a short term basis. For example, the insurance company USAA provides a plan specifically for students, unemployed workers and workers who are employed by companies with no benefit package. There are two different options offered by USAA, based on price and need. Students should talk to the company that insures their car, or talk to their parents about health coverage plans directly from the insurance industry.

It's also worth mentioning that a few crazy students get health coverage by working part-time for UPS. It is hard work, but for those who can tough it out past 30 days, a health and dental package is provided.

Even with these options, many students aren't aware of them, and some don't even realize that they have lost their parents' coverage. This is perhaps the biggest concern following the lost possibility of health care coverage this year. Most students at NCSU will find jobs with benefit packages that include health insurance, but between the loss of coverage and that time, one can only hope that there are no complications.

## Spite at the heart of conflict

**Charges have been dropped but many band members are left with a sour aftertaste.**

Lack of interpersonal skills on the part of band director Douglas Overmier is responsible for the conflict between him and some of his band members. Although the charges were recently dropped, the situation raises questions about the true nature of the conflict.

Over the summer, Overmier filed a grievance accusing six band members with harassment, vandalism, hazing, disorderly conduct, alcohol violations, contempt and threats of violence.

Those charged felt parts of the grievance were made up and other parts were grossly exaggerated. Those listed as witnesses have no recollection of the events that led to the charges. The charges stemmed partly from an incident that occurred early last year when four of the accused carried Overmier to a fountain and threw him in, according to Paul Kehle, one of the students accused. The incident was listed as hazing in the grievance.

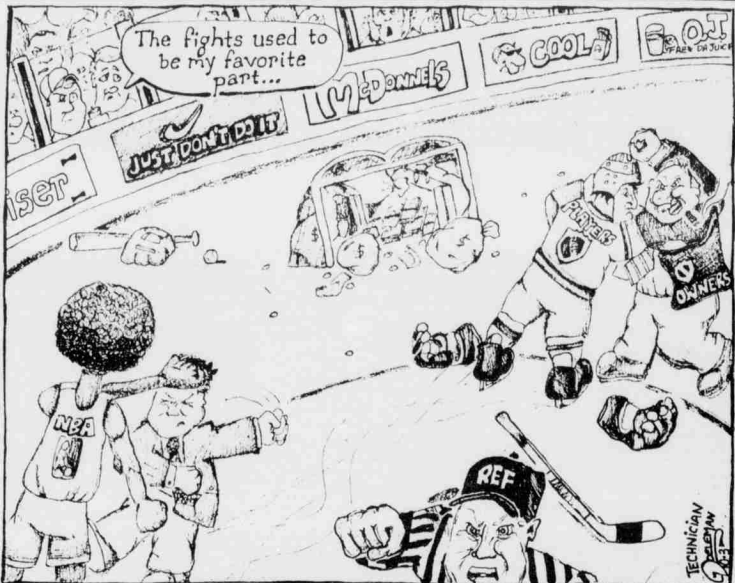
Although Overmier has been hailed by some co-workers and band

members for excellent drill design, his manner of dealing with others leaves much to be desired. His attitude has routinely been, according to former band members, "my way or no way at all."

He has been characterized as being a person who cannot stand to have his authority challenged. In the course of his work, there will be plenty of challenges to his authority that he will have to deal with in a constructive, not destructive way. The way he colored his charges is destructive to the relationship between band and director.

The charges are probably based on some actual events but exaggerated to make the band members seem worse than they really are. Overmier used the charges as a way to show he was in control.

Overmier's expertise in drill design will only carry him so far without a change in the way he deals with others. His attitude of "my way or no way at all" only serves to foster apathy and mistrust between him and other band members. Mistrust and apathy leads to a band not willing to please its director. Subsequently, the quality of NCSU's band will suffer greatly.



## Commentary

### Gun control ultimately leads to tyranny

Colin Burch



For gun control advocates, international news provides a couple of object lessons.

(1) On Saturday morning, BBC radio news reported Nigeria's military government was "cracking down" on the National Conscience Party, a new political party trying to form. National Conscience gathered 300,000 signatures in support of their formation, but the military government has begun to suppress the new party's organization and their activities.

(2) In Haiti last week, our military personnel stood beside a big, open truck bed, waiting for Haitians to turn over their weapons for cash. Our soldiers were to pay \$50 in return for pistols, \$100 for rifles and automatic weapons, and \$300 for anything that could make a small crater. But the pictures from CNN were laughable — one manly handgun that looked like a .45 or a 9 mm, and one little machine gun, both held by officers in front of this gaping truck bed that was expected to fill with hardware. CNN reported some Haitians said they didn't want to turn their weapons over because, one, the guns were worth more on the black market, and two, because they might need to pop somebody before it's all over with.

These object lessons from beyond our borders illustrate two things about which gun control advocates are in denial.

First, Nigeria's military rule and suppression of dissent presents obvious problems for democracy. "I can never happen here," Americans assume when witnessing the events in places like Nigeria. Even elements of our country's history, like the Civil War, regardless of the fact that it was on our home soil, supposedly will never repeat themselves. But, as I mentioned last week, it was Hitler who triumphantly announced gun registration in 1935. A little while later, the only people with guns were Nazi soldiers. And Nazi Germany begs the

question: what if the German Jews could have organized a resistance?

Many will respond, "That's just Germany!" But our country's political history provides a sobering scenario that mirrors today's political climate, and thus should make people seriously evaluate the present. In the Sept. 26 issue of National Review, Michael Vlahos, a senior fellow at the Progress and Freedom Foundation, wrote the following:

"It was a strange election. For the first time in decades, there was a real third-party presidential challenge, and its candidate got about 20 percent of the vote. The new president was elected with only a plurality of the popular vote, but his party once again could claim the Presidency and both Houses of Congress. So, in spite of the rancor and uncertainty, the pundits persuaded themselves that the system still worked. Harper's [magazine] even said after the election: "...how complete is the calm that succeeds the gale! We claim it a credit to our national system of government."

"This was Harper's Weekly, the first issue of 1857, just four years before the Civil War. People had no idea what lay ahead..."

That election from years past sounded a lot like the 1992 election, didn't it? No, we're not necessarily headed for another war, but what if there is a drastic change of events? Will the people have the guns to defend themselves, or to fight for what they believe? The National Conscience

Party in Nigeria obviously doesn't have enough fire power — and all they want is to democratically organize and vote. Americans forget our freedom was won by war, and it cost lots of blood. But now, with the pressing concerns of the present overcoming the priorities of freedom, America is eager to give the gargantuan national government ultimate power. Is this a good idea, as we watch Nigeria live under the gun, with no way to democratically organize? An armed populace is the only way to prevent tyranny from taking root.

Speaking of an armed populace, that brings us to the second thing about which American gun control advocates are in denial: the black market for guns. The Haitians know it. The inner-city gangs know it. Organized crime bosses know it. The black market can provide the means by which Americans can remain armed in a time when crime rates only go up. The black market can provide the ammunition if New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's idea of making bullets illegal ever comes to fruition.

History provides an example of what happens when certain things are declared illegal. The war on alcohol in the earlier days of this century drove the product underground — where it flourished and made lots of money for organized crime. The solution of prohibition seemed worse than the problem of drunks. More recently, one of the prevailing arguments for keeping abortion illegal is that outlawing it would cause deaths from illegal abortions. Will making guns illegal prevent more problems or cause more problems?

The people need guns for protection from tyranny. And they're going to have guns anyway. Let's keep guns safe and legal.

## Same arrogant attitude in column

I am responding to the column by Ted Newman in Wednesday's Technician. "Knock their blocks off, fight in the stands stupid."

I would first like to thank him for stereotyping me as a "Duckhead shorts-necktie-and-Structure-hat-wearing prick," a jerk, and among everything else a "pompous bastard." These are all assumptions he made because I am in a fraternity.

Second, I am going to refrain from using antagonistic phrases, because a majority of the fights start with ignorant arguments and obscenities such as the ones Newman used to express his points.

Newman's main argument was not against the fighting but that "Everyone within three sections absolutely forgot about the game." I hate to break it to him any other way, but it is a natural instinct of humans to scrutinize commotions occurring such as car accidents, fights, etc. If Newman is so against everyone taking their eyes off the game, why was he able to describe the fight and the events that occurred afterwards in so much detail?

I am a pacifist. I do not believe in fighting and neither do the majority of my fraternity brothers. Like the population as a whole, there are always a few rowdy persons prepared to fight at any time. Just because a couple fraternity men got into a

## The Campus FORUM

fight, Newman has no right to stereotype my fellow fraternity brothers, myself and the fraternity system as a whole.

If Newman is going to argue against an incident that occurred between a few people who may have been inebriated and obnoxious, I would expect him not to use the same arrogant and obnoxious attitude.

Jonathan Blackwell  
Economics, Junior

## Elections were not well-publicized

Perhaps one of the things that annoyed me most about the elections was the lack of publicity by the candidates. Normally, when you find yourself in the midst of election season for our governments, you are bombarded by news reports, propaganda, campaign signs and the other elements that make up the races we have all come to love and sometimes unwillingly watch.

Here at N.C. State, while we don't have

the resources to bombard our student body with millions of dollars worth of advertising, we do have something those political big-wigs don't have, community. None of the candidates whom I had heard of took the time to meet their "future constituents" or even make a speech in the brickyard for all to hear.

It wouldn't be much sweat off anyone's back to organize a gathering of the people. The extent of my exposure to these candidates was limited entirely to the numerous flyers on boards and the occasional painting in the Free-Expression Tunnel. That's nice if you want to show off your handy talents with desktop publishing or perhaps a can of spray-paint, but that doesn't do anyone justice when it comes time to decide who you want to be represented by.

Suggestion: The next time we face an election, the candidates should get out there and shake hands, state their intentions and allow the people to get to know something about them. Enough to know whether or not they want this character as a representative for their interests.

We're here at NCSU to learn how to live, and to care about ourselves. Politics, unfortunately, plays a very large role in this and once again, it's time we did something about this.

William Ward  
Business Management, Freshman

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# Bearcats

*Continued from Page 3*  
shots of the game, and each time something went drastically wrong. Everything from leading scorer Stephanie Sanders tapping the ball too far...head off a through pass, to Sandy Miller failing to capitalize on a virtually empty net.

"I'm disappointed with the tie because I think we are a better team," said team consultant Alvin Cornial. "Too many opportunities were offered to us and we didn't take them. This is a game we could've won in full time, but we're missing too many goals."

Fortunately, the defense has been keeping the team in games. Twenty-seven minutes had gone by before the Bearcats got their first shot on goal. However, the second shot on

goal was the one that found its way past goalie Katherine Mertz. With only two defenders back for State, Cincinnati's Paulette Angilecchia took advantage and put the Bearcats up 1-0 at 28:00 in the first half. The way State has been playing lately, it seemed that was an insurmountable lead.

"This [scoring] is something we have to work on, and something that will make us better," said Cornial. "Look at the statistics. In the first half of the game, we outshot them 8-2, but they scored and we didn't."

The second half looked as though things were going to be no different. However, with time running down on the Pack, Hall turned the corner on her defender and was able to get a pass off to the middle of the field. On the receiving end of Hall's pass was Jeidy, who scored the first Pack goal in over five hours of play. The goal also sent the game into

overtime.  
"What we've been trying to do is take it down to the endline, cross it, and put it in the back of net," said Jeidy, "and we finally got it done."

In overtime, things nearly fell apart for the Pack, but the defense came up big again. As the Bearcats' Kara Waltz raced down the field on a breakthrough, Thori Staples, who was returning from an earlier injury, came out of nowhere and cut Waltz off at about the 18-yard line. The play by Staples secured the eventual tie for State.

"Thori is so fast and so good tactically, and she wants to be," Comeal said. "As a matter of fact, I think Thori is probably the best defender I've seen in football anywhere, whether its in America or anywhere else."

Cavaliers erased that confidence by stomping to a 15-1 victory.  
Finally, How would the Pack react? Game four found the Pack down 10-6 early and facing a fifth game with the Cavaliers. But State, demonstrating a great deal of character, mounted what would be a victorious comeback.

A Nicole Peterson to Jennifer Peter son setter-to-outside-hitter connection brought the Pack within three (7-10). Sumner's block brought the score to within two (10-12). After two errors by Virginia, the score was knotted at 12-12.

Team defense and a Jennifer Peterson kill gave the Pack its first lead since early in the match. Then, for the third time in the three Pack game victories, Partridge's kill brought State to the threshold of victory at 14-12. A Cavalier error off the next serve gave the Pack its first conference win.

Head coach Kim Hall said the win was due to a true team effort.

# Defense

*Continued from Page 3*  
to throw the ball," Strong said. "I saw the receiver go out for the fade route. I just had a feeling the ball was there, and I looked up and found it."

The interception drew praises from O' Cain.

"William did a great job playing the receiver," O' Cain said. "You talk and teach about cornerbacks turning at the right time and making the play. If he just bats the ball down, they get some more opportunities. But William comes up with the interception, and he sees the game for us."

Strong's game-saving interception in the endzone was the reward for hard-nosed Wolfpack defense in the second half. The Pack had to redeem itself for their first half performance.

"In the first half, we weren't playing N.C. State football," Strong said. "We weren't flying to the ball. After halftime, we wanted to come out and play our game. We knew if we played our ball we would win the game."

On the opening kickoff of the second half, State reset the tone. The special teams came up with the first big play. Morocco Brown stripped the ball and Drea Major recovered for the Pack on the Yellow Jacket 31-yard line. State punched in the go-ahead touchdown to make the score 14-10.

On third-and-six, State cornerback Ricky Bell snatched the first of the Pack's two interceptions.

"It was a timing pattern," Bell said. "They had been trying to run that play all game, and I figured since it was a possession down that they needed to curl around the first-down marker. I just played the ball and picked it off."

Bell gave a lot of credit to his teammates on the defensive line.

"Our defensive line did a great job of flushing him [Luginbill] out of the pocket," Bell said. "That really threw off his timing."

Bell returned the pick 37 yards to the State 16-yard line. The defense held on third down and 11, when the Yellow Jackets' T.J. Johnson fell down after picking up only three yards on a pass reception. That forced a 33-yard field goal.

The next Tech drive took them to the State 16-yard line. The defense held on third down and 11, when the Yellow Jackets' T.J. Johnson fell down after picking up only three yards on a pass reception. That forced a 33-yard field goal.

"We were able to get pressure on the quarterback at the end of the game," O' Cain said. "We didn't sack him, but we made him throw off his back foot. That happened on Ricky Bell's interception and William Strong's interception."

# Volley

*Continued from Page 3*  
Maryland 15-8, 15-12, 15-3 the night before, the Wolfpack opened up with a few minor lineup changes to capitalize on the team's individual strengths.

The result was some great all-around play from junior captain Shelly Partridge (12 kills, team high 22 digs, 6 assists) debuting at opposite hitter, timely hitting from Jen Schmitt (13 kills) and another strong net game from Pam Sumner (team high 15 kills and 7 blocks).

Equally noteworthy was the Pack's defense. Nicole and Jennifer Peterson and specialists Mary Waddle and Melissa Mau all totaled double figures in digs. The defense was the key to State consistently won long rallies and demoralized a frustrated Virginia squad.

In the first game, the Wolfpack came out relaxed and aggressive with strong serving — something missing in previous ACC matches.

# Golf

*Continued from Page 3*  
Scotland's weather and St. Andrew's course layout called for a game strategy different from ones used in the U.S. Sykes said the worst wind he'd ever seen whipped up on St. Andrew's New Course.

"It's an upset for us because of where we played," Sykes said. "If they had to come to the States and adjust, then we probably wouldn't have had a problem with them."

# Waddle and Melanie Garcia's strong serving powered the Pack to an early 7-1 lead.

Virginia fought back and cut the lead to one with some strong serving of its own. The Pack was desperately looking for someone to side-out consistently.

Enter Schmitt into the front row. State broke UVA's serving when Partridge hammered one down the line to put the Pack up 14-10. Another UVA error gave the young squad its first ACC game.

Next question: How about winning a match?

The second game was close throughout, with the Wolfpack holding onto leads at 6-3 and again at 12-10. A Partridge kill again brought the Pack closer to victory at 13-10. A flurry of digs by everyone in State's court followed that, resulting in a 14-10 lead and an eventual 15-11 victory.

The Wolfpack looked confident going into game three, but the

# Answers

## Crossword Puzzle

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RENEGE NOUN  
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Line 4	1.25	2.50	3.51	4.26	4.91	5.46	6.01	6.56	7.11	7.66
Line 5	1.00	2.00	2.76	3.26	3.71	4.11	4.51	4.91	5.31	5.71
Line 6	0.75	1.50	2.01	2.26	2.51	2.76	3.01	3.26	3.51	3.76
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**Non-smoking student** needed to share towlhome. \$250/month + utilities 859-3865 evenings.

## Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes! Earn \$4. All materials provided. SEND SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66061. Immediate response.

Healthy males and females 18-35, no smoking history, no medications, no allergies need to participate in EPA/UNC Air Pollution Studies. Flexible schedule needed. Attractive fee paid. Call 629-9993 for information.

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## Autos For Sale

'85 Mercury Cougar. Silver, automatic, all power, loaded, new tires, 98k miles. Excellent condition. 846-5649.

**Need a roommate?** Need a room? Seek and ye shall find in **Technician Classifieds**. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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