

Technician

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Our 75th Year, Number 31

Access to evaluations coming soon

Steering clear of difficult classes and professors becomes easier.

By ELLIOTT FISHER
STAFF WRITER

Students will soon be able to make more informed choices about what classes to take.

Provost Philip Stiles has approved student access to the grade distribution for classes with more than 50 people in them, said Scott Cohen, the Student Government chief of staff.

The information will be available through the Unity computer system, which all students can access. Cohen said Student Government is waiting for the Unity access password.

"They told us in two weeks we'll have the password," Cohen said.

"Then we'll be able to advertise the password to the students so they'll know how to get into this and look at it before the spring semester begins."

Cohen said the grade listings can help teachers as well as students.

"This is the closest thing we have to letting the students know about teachers, and we're hoping it will also promote the teachers to work harder with students," Cohen said. "If a lot of people try to avoid those classes, the school is going to know there may be a problem with those teachers."

Student Government has also been researching the idea of printing a booklet of teacher evaluations.

Cohen said that Student Body President Bobby Johnson had a Student Government-created teacher evaluation form distributed randomly and collected for review

during summer school.

This evaluation featured mostly open-ended questions, such as "Comment on the instructor's: (1) willingness and ability to answer questions, (2) attitude towards students in and out of class and (3) availability outside of class."

This type of questionnaire is different from the ones used by the university for departmental evaluations.

Most departmental evaluations ask the student to rate their responses from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree." Usually there is space provided at the end of the evaluations for additional comments.

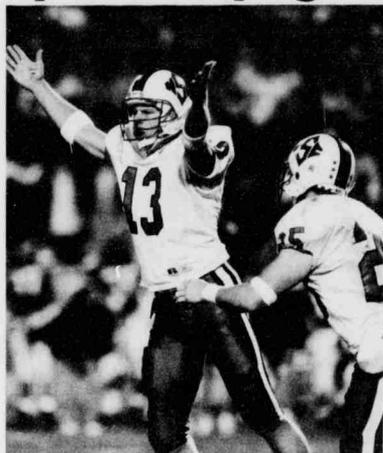
Cohen believes the Student Government method used during summer school limits students' response too much, while the departments' method is too general.

The need to improve faculty review methods is addressed in N.C. State's 1994 self-study, which states: "Emphasis on research in assessing professional development has led many to question the extent of support for teaching (especially at the undergraduate level)..." Many NCSU faculty believe that teaching and extension activities need more emphasis in assessing the faculty's professional development. NCSU must develop effective and consistent processes for ongoing faculty review."

In a recent report, the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research said that although student-teacher evaluations usually get bad reviews, they show overwhelming reliability and validity if put together and interpreted properly. The report also

See TEACHING, Page 2

Split the uprights



Hunter Morris/Staff
Wolfpack place kicker Steve Videtich (13) celebrates after kicking the game winning field goal in N.C. State's 47-45 victory over Maryland Saturday night.

\$13,000 raised by Fido and friends

Dogs did their part to fight cancer Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium.

By JOHN TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of dog owners and their dogs flocked to the parking area of Carter-Finley Stadium to participate in the first Annual Paws Walk for Cancer Research Saturday.

The non-competitive walk began at noon and ended shortly after as the participants quickly circled the half-mile track.

The American Cancer Society teamed up with the North Carolina Animal Cancer Treatment Center to put on the event. Organizer Richard Campbell, a member of the American Cancer Society, said the track was short for a reason.

"Since many participants (people and dogs) in the walk have or have had cancer, we wanted to make the course finishable for everyone," he said.

The inaugural walk was expected to attract over 500 participants and raise close to \$8,000. But organizers said the event was more successful than that, with participants raising

more than \$13,000 in donations. Additional money was raised by the \$5 entry fee, the \$10 commemorative sign sales and T-shirt sales. The sales and the donations totaled nearly \$15,000, prompting Campbell to call the event an "enormous success."

In addition to raising money, Campbell said the commemorative signs helped enhance the emotional effect the event had on many of the walkers. Participants who bought the signs placed them along the track in memory of loved ones (pets and people) who have had cancer.

"This is a very emotional event for many people," Campbell said. "There are many participants out there that have been directly or indirectly affected by the disease."

The primary sponsor of the walk was WRDU, a Raleigh-based radio station.

"WRDU did an excellent job sponsoring the event," Campbell said. "Without WRDU we would not have had such a strong showing."

Chip Johnson, owner of a five-year-old Great Dane named Thor, was one of the people who heard about the event because of WRDU's ads. Johnson, who raised nearly \$250, said he was



Erin Beach/Staff
Jennifer Reeder and her dog Mattie (above) take a rest after the Paws walk Saturday. Denik (right) displays his fetching skills for his owner.

impressed with the Paws Walk. "This is a very meaningful event for me," Johnson said. "I have already informed the American Cancer Society [that] I would volunteer to help run it [next year]."

Although fund raising was the Paws Walk's primary function, the event also served as a learning experience for many participants. Literature about the effects of cancer on both humans and animals was placed throughout the parking grounds.

"The event has been a great learning experience for me," said Elizabeth Barnes, a senior at N.C.



State and a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. "I was fascinated to learn that the same drugs are used in the treatment of cancer of both dogs and humans."

"Any discoveries made from research by the American Cancer Society will benefit both humans and dogs," she said.

200 bus tickets go on sale for football fans

Need a ride to the homecoming game? For two dollars, you can take a bus.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Students who do not have a ride or don't want to get stuck in traffic to this Saturday's football game against Duke University can let someone else do the driving.

Two hundred tickets for a round trip bus ride to this year's Homecoming game will be sold today said Student Senate President Megan Jones. The tickets will be sold from 1 to 5 p.m. at the fourth ticket window of Reynolds Coliseum, on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets will be sold at the same time and place Tuesday, if necessary, she said.

Jones said there will be some restrictions, however, for the riders. "One person can't buy more than two tickets, and you need a student ID card for each ticket," she said.

A sheet with the terms of agreement will be handed out when students buy their tickets, Jones said. For instance, no coolers will be allowed on the bus and ticket holders can be refused a seat

without a refund if they are drunk.

Jones said she wants a lot of people to want to ride the buses. "I'm hoping the demand exceeds the supply so we can expand the program in the future," she said.

The number of available seats may change for the Florida State University game and next year if there is enough demand, Jones said. In the meantime, she said students should call 515-2799 if they show up after the tickets are sold out so Student Government can plan ahead for next year.

"There is definite long term planning for this project," she said.

The round trip will start when the buses leave two hours before game time from the Reynolds Coliseum overflow parking lot and from Carter-Finley Stadium 20 minutes after the game is over.

"It is a win-win situation," Jones said. "Students can support the team and be ecologically conscious."

Jones said Student Development played a critical role in getting the buses.

"Vice-Chancellor Tom Stafford

See Buses, Page 2

LEADERS OF THE PACK 1994

The following students are the finalists for this year's Leaders of the Pack competition, to be voted on this week. The winners will be announced at halftime of the N.C. State — Duke homecoming football game this Saturday.



Eric Coates

JUNIOR,
Environmental Engineering

Leadership: "Working to balance the desires of the individuals without compromising the integrity of the group."



Akira Morita

SENIOR,
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management

"Leaders have determination to achieve something and ability to ask others' help."



Brad Wallace

JUNIOR,
Electrical Engineering

"Leadership is not inherent, but it is a quality that all of us have the ability to attain."



Laura Babinski

JUNIOR,
Zoology

"Leadership combines determination and strength. Strength to listen and accept others' ideas and determination to achieve success."



Shannon Jones

SENIOR,
Chemical Engineering

"An effective leader must first be a respectable example to others."



Kristi Reeves

JUNIOR,
Communication

"Leadership means using the knowledge I have gained through experience to inspire and motivate others."

Unity explained with fliers

Students can now get some directions for getting on the information superhighway.

By JASON KING
STAFF WRITER

Student Government is launching a campaign to increase student awareness of the Unity computer system accounts available to them.

Accounts that students don't use at least once will soon be deactivated.

Janet Bailey, an executive assistant for the student body president, said many students are unfamiliar with the Unity system and the types of software and services it can provide.

"The main purpose of this is just to try to help students figure out how to get into the Unity system and how to get about getting started

with the program," Bailey said. "A lot of students do not even know they are eligible to use [the computers] and do not know how."

Bailey said she has overheard a lot of people who didn't know how to use their accounts.

"We distributed fliers that explain how to get into and use the system," she said. "We wanted to let people know it was out there and how to use it and where."

The Unity system is part of a network of workstations that is the Unix operating system. Approximately 100 workstations are distributed in three different campus locations — 103 Sullivan Residence Hall, 118 Daniels Hall and 104 Hillsborough Building.

Bailey said students can also access their Unity accounts via modem and telnet. Students needing more information can read

See Unity, Page 2

Inside Monday

Football:

Steve Videtich kicks the winner over Maryland. Page 3

Elections: Check out who's on the ballot in Wake County. Page 4

Sports: The women's soccer team's run ends in the ACC tournament. Page 3



Sports: Rod Brown (35), and Terry Harvey (14), had big days against Maryland. State won 47-45. Page 3

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News Notes

Poultry litter cleans contaminated corn

A poultry specialist at N.C. State has discovered what appears to be an economical way for farmers to deal with corn that has been contaminated with a potent poison.

Frank Jones, North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service poultry specialist at NCSU, has found that aflatoxin contamination disappears when corn contaminated with the poison is stored with litter from chicken or turkey houses.

Aflatoxin is a poison produced by a fungus that grows on corn and other crops. Aflatoxin contamination of corn can be a serious problem for farmers because there is little growth can do with contaminated crops.

Jones said he decided to experiment with adding contaminated corn to poultry litter because he knew that ammonia is created when litter is stored and begins to decompose. He also knew that ammonia destroys aflatoxin.

The poultry specialist determined the gas created during composting might affect aflatoxin. It is not yet clear how the aflatoxin in the corn Jones used in his experiments was destroyed, but something degraded all or most of the toxin.

Poultry litter is a mixture of manure and the bedding material for chickens and turkeys. In North Carolina, the bedding material is usually wood shavings.

TODAY

INFORMATION — November is Native American Heritage Month. Many events are planned! Look for flyers detailing upcoming events. The public is invited to attend all Native American Heritage Month activities.

MUSLIM — Interested in Islam? There is a Muslim Student Association at N.C. State. For information and activities, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tarek at 755-0888. We have bimonthly meetings and other activities.

EXHIBIT — The multimedia art exhibit "Africa Through the Eyes of Women Artists" will be held today through Nov. 23 in the NCSU African-American Cultural Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, and noon to 4 p.m. on weekends. Call 515-5210 for information.

LECTURE — Allie Light, Academy Award winning filmmaker, will show and discuss her film "Dialogues With Madwomen" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Free. For more info, call 515-5161.

LECTURE — Agricultural Safety Inspector Linda Strum will speak on housing conditions of migrant farmworkers at noon in the University Student Center Blue Room. Sponsored by Student Action with Farmworkers. For more information, call 512-0244.

MEETING — The Politics Club will sponsor Abraham Holzman as a guest speaker on elections. The session will be held in Caldwell Hall, Room G110 at 4 p.m.

CLINIC — Basketball Officials Clinic today and Thursday in Carmichael Gym, Room 2014, from 5 to 7 p.m. No previous experience is necessary, and attendance is mandatory for one session. For more info, call 515-3161.

SEMINAR — Last chance this semester! Attend the four-part Career Decision Making Seminar, today, Wednesday, Monday and Nov. 16, in Pallen Hall, Room 2100 from 6 to 7 p.m. Call 515-2396 for last-minute registration. Identify skills, goals and values to find your career.

WORKSHOP — Non-technical majors: A resume writing workshop to help you obtain a great job will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G109. This free session is sponsored by Career Planning.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TUESDAY

MEETING — Student Organization for Disability Awareness will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 3120 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome!

MEETING — The Asian Students Association will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Come see what we are about!

RECITAL — There will be a Guest Piano Recital by Natalie Hyler in Carswell Concert Hall of Meredith College at 8 p.m.

MEETING — The National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 425. Free Pizza will be served.

SERIES — Join Leadership Development Series for the second part of "Excellence in

Management and Customer Service." Call 512-7269 for information.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — Society for Paganism & Magic. Interests include: Wicca, Shamanism, Celtic, Occult, etc. Everyone welcome, no religious affiliation necessary. Call Jennifer at 512-4736 for more information.

MEETING — The UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Join us to discuss the deep-sea camping and fishing trip and other weekend adventures.

LECTURE — The Outdoor Adventure Committee and International Student Committees are hosting a lecture on global adventures at 6:30 p.m.,

in the Student Center Walnut Room. Learn how to travel big at a small price.

MEETING — Humanitas Classics Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Grecian Corner Restaurant, inside the Oberlin Road YMCA.

Cenote bene! All are welcome. Call 512-9709 for more information.

MEMORIAL — A Holocaust Memorial Service will be held in the Brickyard at noon. Join us to remember the day the Holocaust began. Call 942-4057 for information.

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.

Come write for Technician or we will paint your hometown's ferris wheel green. No guff.

Unity

Continued from Page 1

the files or contact the Computing Center at 515-3035, she said.

"The Computing Center is extremely helpful," Bailey said. "They can help you log in and explain how to use the software when you are in."

The accounts provide many services, including electronic mail, Usenet news, World Wide Web browsers, full access to the Internet

and several software packages, including word processors and spreadsheets.

In order to log into the system for the first time, students enter their user ID, which consists of students' first and middle initials and the first six letters of their last names. Students must then enter their password, which will be their student ID number. Users who have problems logging in can call the Computing Center for help.

Students who want to change their password should type "passwd" at the "unity%" prompt. The computer

will then ask for a new password. The words "password changed" will appear after the user has correctly entered a new password.

Bailey said she didn't know exactly when unused accounts would be deactivated, but that the Computing Center told her it could happen anytime. Brad Adams, a part-time consultant at the Computing Center, had previously said the center would deactivate unused accounts by Oct. 7.

Students can reactivate a disabled account by going to the Computing Center.

Teaching

Continued from Page 1

said the problem usually arises when the departments merely send the evaluation results to the teacher without offering guidance on how

to improve.

The report reviewed the 16 universities in the UNC System and concluded: "If they cannot answer the question, 'What needs improvement?' they change the question and pose a much less healthy query. 'How do I get the ratings up?'"

Buses

Continued from Page 1

was instrumental for the short-term planning," she said. "He did an awesome job and went to bat for students."

Jones said the program was sponsored by Student Senate, Technician, Inter-Residence Council, NCSU Department of Transportation and the athletics department.

Technician needs staff writers. Come work for us, or we will run over your goldfish. No guff.

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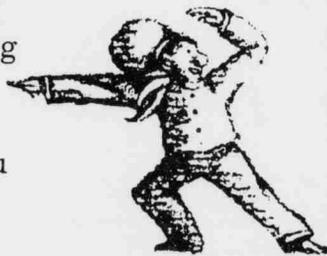
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Sports

Technician

November 7, 1994

Pack standing after Saturday shootout

BY ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

An offensive day in the park. That's the way it went Saturday, as N.C. State's and Maryland's offenses ran rampant. And thanks to kicker Steve Videtich's 35-yard field goal, the Wolfpack pulled off a 47-45 victory in the final seconds. Videtich not only finalized the game, but also got things rolling with the Pack's first points, a 36-yard field goal, five minutes and 38 seconds into the game — his first of four good attempts. Then, the offenses broke loose. Maryland took the next possession 94 yards with 3:25 left in the quarter to pause at 7-3 in favor of the Terrapins. Plays in the late seconds of the opening quarter netted few yards,

with the exception of quarterback Terry Harvey's 50-yard pitch out to Eddie Goines. But State came back to score just 10 seconds into the second quarter. After Harvey overthrew Adrian Hill in the endzone, Videtich hit his second field goal, and came up short. It seemed as though Videtich would have an unblemished night, but he missed an extra point late in the game that almost cost the Pack the win. "After that (the missed point), I had a lot of bad feelings about myself," Videtich said. "But for the end, I thought no second chances and I wasn't going to screw up again. After, I had good and bad feelings. I just wish it could've happened under better circumstances." The Wolfpack defense tried to get



Nigel Moritz/Staff
Rod Brown (35) plows ahead for some of his 125 rushing yards.

In this case, the defense rested

■ N.C. State and Maryland were defenseless to prevent a high-scoring, big play shootout Saturday.

BY MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

You're kidding, right? Are you trying to tell me the defensive units actually played on Saturday night? Nope, didn't see them on the field. The lack of defense forced N.C. State into a game of can-you-top-this with Maryland. And it was the perfect night for the Wolfpack to prove to its doubters that it could put points on the board. "Everybody's been questioning, 'What's happened to us? What's happened to us?'" coach Mike O'Connell said. "Questioning Terry Harvey, questioning our passing game, and everything about our offense. 'I'm very proud of the way they came out and established

themselves from the first play of the game to the last play of the game." With its 47-45 victory over Maryland, the Pack answered its critics' questions. State rang up 560 yards of total offense, and those yards came from the players expected to make the big plays. "Our offense needed some confidence," O'Connell said. "We needed to come in and do just what we did tonight, and I was glad to see them respond. We have not really responded well to adversity this year." On the ground, Rod Brown tallied his first 100-yard game of the year. Brown garnered 125 yards, averaging 8.5 yards per carry. But freshman Tremayne Stephens was the one to watch. He once again proved he is State's back of the future. In only his second collegiate start, Stephens averaged 5.5 yards per carry en route to his second

See GUNSINGER, Page 4 ▶

See TERRAPINS, Page 4 ▶

Women's soccer falls in tournament

BY MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

■ N.C. State's women's soccer team strong finish helped it make the cut for the 24-team NCAA women's soccer tournament. The Wolfpack will play Clemson in the opening round. ▶ More details Wednesday

If you try to dodge bullets for a long enough time, eventually you're going to get hit. And it's going to hurt. Especially for the seniors, who ended their college soccer careers in a hard-fought 1-0 loss to the fourth-ranked Duke Blue Devils on Friday night. The Wolfpack played as hard as could be expected, especially coming off an overtime game the day before. "I am so proud of this team it's not funny," coach Alvin Corneal said. "When we went into the game tonight, there was a great degree of apprehension in my mind as to how long these legs would last." Nevertheless, the Pack went out and gave everything they had left. And in the first half, it looked as though the Pack had fate on its side. With the score still tied at zero, goalie

Katherine Mertz and Catherine Zaborowski each thought the other was going to clear the ball. As Mertz went out, the ball squirted through, leaving Duke with an open net. First, Mandy Manzanares' shot was back-saved by Sandy Miller, who then saved the follow-up by first-team, All-ACC selection Kelly Walbert. "Defensively, I thought we were doing quite well, as a matter of fact," Corneal said. "We wanted to counter attack, we were getting it, and we were creating opportunities. We should have scored on them." State's best opportunity came near the beginning of the second half. Dayna Smith sent a through pass to the feet of a breaking Megan Jedy. Jedy, who had beaten her defender, went one-on-one with

goalie Melissa Carr. Carr got enough of the shot to slow it down, and Duke cleared it before Stephanie Sanders could get there. "Mainly, I am not all that dissatisfied," Corneal said in describing the team's overall effort. "But when we didn't score, then the pressure came more and more on us." Finally, the mistakes in the defensive half of the field caught up with the Pack. Another misjudged ball between Mertz and Zaborowski resulted in a corner kick for the Blue Devils. Walbert sent the cross right in front of the net, where Andi Melde was waiting to head in the game-winning goal. Even as the final seconds ticked away on

See TOURNEY, Page 4 ▶



Nigel Moritz/Staff
The Wolfpack's Stephanie Sanders goes in for a slide tackle against Duke.

Volleyball team loses heartbreaking thriller to Tribe

BY RICH O'KEEFE
STAFF WRITER

There are two options a coach has following a difficult loss. Head volleyball coach Kim Hall could have easily pulled her young volleyball team aside after the match and gone through the routine postgame summary. This is where we need to improve, this is where we faltered, etc. But Saturday night was not one of

those occasions. Sometimes the team just needs a big pat on the back. "Coach just brought us all together for a big team hug and said 'don't worry, we'll get them next year,'" junior setter Melissa Mau said. The young, hobbled Wolfpack left everything it had on the floor. The result was a heartbreaking loss to William & Mary 14-16, 15-11, 8-15, 16-18 before a raucous, appreciative Reynolds Coliseum crowd. Earlier in the day, the Pack swept an overmatched North Carolina

A&T by the score of 15-0, 15-11, 15-2 in a match that took only 45 minutes. The split on the night brought the Wolfpack's wins to 12, equalling last year's total. The match of the night was definitely the war versus the Tribe. Game one was representative of how the entire match would proceed. William & Mary opened with a roof-a-thon, continually blocking State hitters possibly expecting to see an N.C. A&T block in front of them. The Pack, down 11-4 before they woke up, then began to work their way back into the match.

State scored four points in a row behind an ace by Mary Waddle and a solo block followed by a kill by outside hitter Jen Schmit. Two hitting errors by the Tribe and a Shelly Partridge kill versus a triple block put the Pack back in the match, down just 12-11. Then, behind the strong serving of Jeni Kell, the Tribe was forced into making hitting errors, and the score tied at 14-14. The winner of the game would likely be the next team to falter. William & Mary played mistake-free the rest of the way, and took game one 16-14.

State came out fired up for game two and built an early lead. A great one-armed horizontal dig by Jen Schmit resulted in a Amy Lernerman kill and a Wolfpack 9-5 lead. State was then victimized by poor serve receptions, and the Tribe stormed back to tie the score at 10-10. Shelly Partridge (22 kills, 15 digs, five blocks) gave the Pack its first lead, and a Mau dump (season high seven kills, 54 assists, 26 digs) put State in control. A hitting error by William & Mary ended things at 15-11. Following the break, game three belonged to the Pack early. State converted free balls into points, played error-free and built a 5-1 lead. William & Mary then went on a tear and scored nine straight points before Lernerman's solo block halted the scoring and brought the Pack to within striking distance at 10-6.

See TRIBE, Page 4 ▶

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

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

Adapt to be eco-friendly

Inconvenience should not keep students from using the few recycling bins located on campus.

The university has done everything possible to make recycling easy for students, but still gripes abound. Currently, there is nothing that can be done.

The North Carolina General Assembly has required N.C. State to reduce the 11 million pounds of garbage produced by the campus community by 40 percent.

The university had no choice but to conform. To comply with the state law, the university probably spent a good deal just to put recycling bins on this campus.

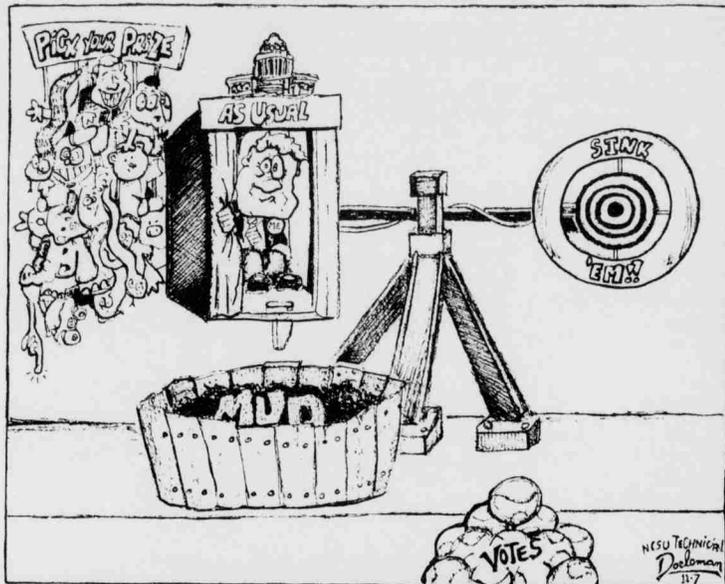
Most of the recycling materials that come from students are glass and aluminum. Students complain that the recycle bins for bottles and cans around campus are too often full. Another common complaint is that the bins are not conveniently located.

These inconveniences are not easily fixed. Sure, they're full sometimes. But with the university's budget, they cannot afford to hire someone to empty the bins every 24 hours. There are actually only four people who are responsible for emptying bins filled by 30,000 students, faculty and staff.

On the other hand, claiming the bins are inconveniently located is a bit ludicrous. Certainly, the giant, cylinder-like bins for soda cans (like the ones in Caldwell Lounge) aren't easily found in academic buildings. But the recycle bins outside the dormitories are easily seen.

At least students can take a common sense step to deal with this problem. When it comes to cans and bottles, just put them in a bag and place them as close to the bins as possible. And, in the rare event that they have some corrugated cardboard, lean them against the bins.

Recycling is important and students should keep in mind that the current problems are shared by the administration and the students.



Commentary

Insanity sadly rules our justice system

America's courts are the talk of the town.

Our judicial system has gone Hollywood, and with good reason. Combining the best aspects of game shows, mysteries, documentaries and soap operas, high profile court cases have become a sort of national pastime.

However, this three-ring justice has encountered severe scorn from those who take their justice seriously. Many people involved in the legal and judicial fields of study have spoken out, saying the current social conditions of our country have ruined our court system. One cannot argue against the belief that miscarriages of justice seem far too common. Some people have suggested severe reform.

One such man is Justice Tom C. Clark. In a book titled "American Law: The Case for Radical Reform," Clark introduces the author's writings with an adequate description of the situation our modern day judicial system is in. Some of Clark's description is truly how the American public feels about the court system they see in this country.

Clark, in his description, says, "How can we expect to cope with the recurring situations unless our court machinery moves swiftly and with effectiveness? Sure and undelayed punishment for those who offend the law is the greatest of all deterrents."

Indeed, with crime running rampant, our courts are often and aptly blamed for not



Jason Burgess

upholding the law. Our country's courts are seen as slow, ineffective and offensively lenient bastions for misjudgment. The public wants justice, and they are frequently disappointed.

Later in his description, Clark states that the law does not generate justice. He goes on to say, "...there is much law but little justice. Would it not be better to have more justice and less law?"

In recent times, simply passing more laws against certain crimes, has proven ineffective. Clark obviously believes it is impossible to legislate criminals onto the straight and narrow. He, like many Americans today, feels punishment is the natural result of laws being broken and that this result is not being met.

At one point, Clark writes, "...the collision of fair trial and free press in the everyday life of our people often results in a total destruction of one or the other."

This is a too perfect allusion to a certain trial currently seeking jury members in L.A. Since this trial began, the media attention given to it has brought about a conflict. The fair trial, feeling threatened by the free press, is attacking the freedom

of that press. One must fall or the trial could go on forever, as it feels like it already has.

Finally, Clark says, "...the news media report every day of the many anguished cries that call for equal justice. Many of our communities have, of late, experienced bloody and destructive riots that some attribute to the laissez faire attitude of most of us."

Rodney King. Enough said. Now, as anyone can see, Clark adequately described the public's view of the judicial system in America in the early to mid 1990s. The introduction which contained this description, however, was written in the late 1960s.

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Clark desperately wanted to see the courts reformed into a truly effective vehicle of justice. It never happened.

He also states that we have a problem of overlooking the overtures of history. He quotes Thomas Jefferson as saying, "...the execution of the laws is more important than the making of them," and he goes on to explain that Jefferson's warning fell on deaf ears and that we have failed miserably.

Clark's warning fell on deaf ears. We have failed miserably. I might as well carry on the tradition, so here goes. Bring back justice. Please?

Take the time to vote Tuesday

Play a part in politics by getting out and casting that ballot tomorrow.

Few people are more hypocritical than the average N.C. State student. Many complain about their adopted home of Raleigh but do nothing about it.

The pathetic turnout for our campus elections gives some indication of how indifferent students are about voting. Those of you who are registered in Wake County can have a hand in the fate of both the city and the university by voting in tomorrow's election.

Although there are few high offices on the ballot this fall, each is important in its own way.

The most important is the congressional race between Democrat David Price and Republican Fred Heineman, which has been a partisan duel marred with outrageous TV ads and accusatory remarks.

The State Senate seat for Raleigh's District 14 is also up for grabs. The Senate should be of utmost concern for students, because in its next session, the Senate will be voting on a bill which may make a fifth-year senior pay extra tuition.

County District 1 covers most of the area around NCSU and there is a very tight race for county commissioner. Much of the future of Wake County will be decided by this body.

The district attorney's race between Dan Lynn and incumbent Colvin Wiloughby has been receiving a lot of attention. The district attorney's office is essential to the judicial process and punishment of convicted criminals in Wake County.

These races will decide what type of

city Raleigh will be in the near future. It is the civic responsibility of each student to use their vote to guide the local governments the way they see fit.

Precinct 01-01, including North Hall residents, will vote in the Jaycee Park Gym Building at 2405 Wade Ave. Precinct 01-23, including all of the other students residing in campus dormitories, will vote in the Arts and Crafts Center at 105 Pullen Rd.

The effort is well worth the rewards. Get off the couch and go vote — you may feel as if you have accomplished something.

Editor's Note: Below is a list of candidates on the ballot in Wake County who are in opposed elections. The names appear as they appear on a sample ballot supplied to Technician by the Wake County Board of Elections.

This list of names or the order in which they appear in no way suggests that Technician endorses ANY of these candidates.

Ballot for the General Election (Opposed Elections) Wake County, N.C., Nov. 8, 1994

4th Congressional District U.S. Congressman	Judge of Court of Appeals	D
David E. Price	Sydney Thompson	D
Frederick Kenneth Heineman	Rajay A. Walker	D
N.C. Senate District 14	William C. Griffin, Jr.	D
(Vote for TWO)	James C. Vredenburg	D
Rub E. Cook	Superior Court (District 3-6)	D
J.K. Shannon	George E. Rogers, Jr.	D
Heavy McGee	James L. Wainwright, Jr.	D
N.C. House of Representatives	Carl E. Lightner	D
District 63	Superior Court (District 3)	D
Jane Hickey Healey	W. Allen Gable, Jr.	D
Arden C. Pulley	Ernie B. Fullwood	D
County Commissioner	Glory E. Trowick	D
District 11	Aly G. Hockensbury	D
W. Thurston DeBruin, Jr.	Superior Court (District 20-8)	D
Liz Mearns	Sanford L. Shelton, Jr.	D
County Commissioner	Superior Court (District 22)	D
District 3	Lee J. Lee	D
Alan Jones	Preston Corvallis	D
County Commissioner	H.W. (Buck) Zimmerman, Jr.	D
District 7)	Nita Hensley	D
Earlier Hill	Superior Court (District 34)	D
John C. Connera	Charles Lane	D
District 10	James L. Baker, Jr.	D
Colvin Wiloughby	E. Randall Clark, Jr.	D
Dan Lynn	Superior Court (District 25-8)	D
Supreme Court	Ronald E. (Ron) Boggs	D
Search Pollak	Robert M. Burroughs	D
Beverly Lake	Chase Boone Saunders	D
Supreme Court	Raymond A. (Ray) Warren	D
Jim Fuller	Jerry W. Leonard	D
Robert T. (Bibi) Orr	State Court (District 10)	D
Judge of Court of Appeals	Scott Rafter	D
Elizabeth G. McCadden		
Mark D. Morris		

Plus/minus a bad move for students

A new policy is being enacted that can possibly affect every student at N.C. State. On March 26, 1993, then-Provost Hart signed a policy which made a plus/minus grading system the standard grading system for the university.

This system affects new and old students differently. Students who were admitted to the university before the Fall 1994 semester are currently grandfathered. The plus/minus designation will show up on their transcripts, but will not be included in their GPA calculations until the Fall 1998 semester. All students entering a new academic level this semester will have the plus/minus incorporated into their GPA calculations. This includes all freshmen and also first semester graduate students.

Under the new system, an A is still worth 4.00 quality points, a B is worth 3.00, etc. However, if a student receives a grade with a minus attached, 0.33 is subtracted from the number of quality points. Or if a grade is augmented with a plus, 0.33 is added to the number of quality points with the exception of the A grading level, for which no plus designation exists.

The student body was strongly opposed to plus/minus grading when it was being discussed in the 1992-1993 school year. However, the Faculty Senate and then-Provost Hart approved it despite the students' objections.

There are several disadvantages I see to the plus/minus grading policy. It is important to note that no professor is required to use the plus/minus system. The leads to problems in that different sections of the same class are not required to use the same grading policy. For

The Campus FORUM

instance, if two freshmen in separate sections of Chemistry 101 both earn final grades of 82, one may receive a B on her transcript with 3 quality points added to her GPA calculation while the other may receive a B-minus with only 2.67 quality points, when both had done equally well.

The second disadvantage that I see is that there is no A+ plus grade to balance out the A-minus grade. It seems unfair to me that a student, once they receive an A-minus, cannot regain their 4.00 GPA even if they do extremely well in every other class they take. A suggestion of a "Flat" A, which would have no plus or minus, was offered during the negotiation of the policy but rejected.

The A/A-minus grading without the corresponding plus can only hurt the GPAs of the top students at the university.

Finally, students who currently maintain a C average, even if it is a 70 average in every class, are allowed to graduate because they have the required 2.00 GPA. Under the plus/minus system, if a student had solid 75 percentages in all classes except one in which they received an A, they would not be allowed to graduate, as their GPA would be under 2.00.

This example leads to the premise that the Plus/Minus system effectively raises the standards for graduation from this university.

If you have concerns regarding this policy, e-mail (Novem7) to the Faculty

Senate (Faculty_Senate@NCSU.Edu) or the new Provost (Phillip_Stiles@NCSU.Edu) or use the campus mail system to contact the Faculty Senate (Faculty_Senate_Box_7111).

At the very least, talk to your teachers, hold them accountable for the grading systems they choose, and ensure that they are adequately explained at the beginning of the semester.

Aaron Maurer Student Senator Junior, Mechanical Engineering

Editor's note: The space requirement was waived to allow a fuller response.

Forum Policy

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

- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

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

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Terrapins

Continued from Page 3

in the game when Carl Reeves sacked Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich — the only powerful defensive play of the contest. "The defense did not show up this game," Reeves said. "We are going to work 100 times harder to make sure it doesn't happen again. We had a very off night. We did not execute like the caliber of team we

"Offensive play comes from a rhythm and we got into a rhythm tonight because we had the football."

— Mike O' Cain, N.C. State head coach

are. We are going to get our defense and offense on the same page."

Ten plays, 94 yards and 3:22 later, Harvey landed in the endzone, followed by a successful two-point conversion to Dallas Dickerson.

On top 14-7, the Wolfpack defense let the Terps glide through 65 yards in five plays to knot the score at 14.

One common force throughout the game was consistency. Trading scores and lead changes prevailed. As the half came to a close, Carlos King tore through the middle and over the top for another State score. But the 42 seconds remaining in the half was enough for the Terps to tie it again.

"We did not respond at all defensively," said N.C. State coach Mike O' Cain. "Offense was on a roll. Offensive play comes from

rhythm, and we got into a rhythm tonight because we had the football. When you have this rhythm and the football, one play sets up another."

And the game was on heat. Maryland's Geroy Simon took a reverse after Videtich's kickoff and shot up the left side of the field 94 yards to paydirt. After another King touchdown and a Maryland field goal, it was time for a Wolfpack sprint.

Alvis Whitted, a track athlete with world-class speed, streaked 97 yards with a Milanovich kick off. State held the lead for all of 2:15 until Milanovich and the Terps came back with a touchdown to go into the fourth quarter up 38-35.

Then, Videtich started the fourth quarter with another blast through the uprights to even things at 38. The Pack bounced back with another score by King. But as the ball soared wide and right on Videtich's extra point attempt, frustration thickened; it appeared inevitable that Maryland would match the touchdown.

With 2:19 left, destiny proved itself as the scoreboard beamed 44-45 with Maryland ahead. The game and State's season could be found on the shoulders of Steve Videtich with six seconds remaining. Harvey completed a gutsy seven yard pass to Brian Fitzgerald to bring State to the Maryland 35, well within Videtich's range. Videtich redeemed himself and kicked the deciding points for the 47-45 win.

"We just played a very sound offensive football game, and we couldn't afford not to," said O' Cain. "They responded well under pressure."

Harvey rebounded from four straight slow starts with one of the best games of his career. He threw for 233 yards on 17-23 passing, and rushed for an additional 33.

Agony, even in triumph



This hit by Amedee Johnson (27) ended the college career of senior Eddie Goines, who rewrote the record book for wide receivers at N.C. State. Goines tore his knee's anterior cruciate ligament. Once a first-round lock for the NFL draft, Goines' pro future is now uncertain as he must undergo intense rehabilitation to return to top form.

Gunslinger

Continued from Page 3

100-yard game of the year. Granted, Stephens and Brown can make a defense look pretty nonexistent. But was one out there to begin with?

"We responded in every phase of our game," O' Cain said. "We threw the ball well, we ran the football well, the offensive line did a great job, and Terry (Harvey) played well. We did the things we needed to do."

While the Pack was rushing for over 300 yards, Harvey was busy completing 17-21 for 233 yards. Of course, most of those yards went to another big play man, Eddie Goines. Goines once again played a key role in the offense, making seven catches, which included a 50-yard bomb early in the first half.

Unfortunately, Goines was lost for the season when he tore his anterior cruciate ligament late in the game. Team doctors say he'll undergo rehabilitation for three weeks before going into surgery. Goines was unavailable for comment after the game.

"We took care of the football," O' Cain said. "When we had an opportunity to make a catch by our receivers, they caught the football. I don't think we dropped a pass. I just think we played a very sound football game."

But perhaps the biggest play of the game came on special teams. Alvis Whitted provided the Pack with something it hasn't seen since 1962. The track star broke a third-quarter kickoff return and, in about 10 seconds and 97 yards, turned the game around with a touchdown.

"We did a good job and it was a good effort for our kick-off return team," Whitted said. "I have to give all the credit to them, but it feels good to contribute to the team."

Even with all the big plays and a rejuvenated offense, State only won by two, allowed over 400 yards of offense, and gave up 45 points. So, answer this: Was the defense out on the field Saturday night?

"A whole lot of people were making comments about the offense not showing up last week," said defensive end Carl Reeves. "Well, our defense did not show up this game."

Nope, didn't see them on the field.

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- 2. North Carolina (5-1-0) vs. North Carolina (2-0)
- 3. Wake Forest (1-0) vs. Virginia (1-1)
- 4. Maryland (1-4-1) vs. Virginia (1-1)
- 5. N.C. State (1-4-1) vs. Virginia (1-1)
- 6. Maryland (1-4-1) vs. Virginia (1-1)

*Maryland advances or penalty kicks 3-1

Tourney Tribe

Continued from Page 3

a vastly-improved season, the Pack was still fighting, which is what made Cornal most proud.

"What I admired most was that my team was able to fight down till the end," Cornal said. "And Duke, for sure, knew they were in a soccer game, and that this was no walk-over. I give a lot of credit to my team."

Read Technician

Continued from Page 3

But the Tribe did not lose focus, and stomped through the rest of Game three to win 15-8.

Game four was easily the most enjoyable game to watch all season. "It may have been fun to watch, but it was tough to coach," assistant coach Kreg Togami said. William & Mary jumped to an early 5-0 lead, but tough Wolfpack defense and a Mau kill tied the score at 5-5.

Hitting errors and an ace by Mau gave the Pack the lead at 9-6. But State took its turn to falter, and the

score was soon tied at nine.

Partridge again came up with a big kill to give State a 14-13 lead. A chance to win the game was averted by the Tribe, and the score was again tied at 14.

State held off a game point of its own, down 15-14, and Partridge came up big with another kill to make the score 15-15.

Melante Garcia came off the bench to serve up a 16-15 lead for the Pack before an ace by William & Mary locked the score at 16-16, the seventh tie of the game.

But State's heartbreak came when a block and a hitting error resulted in a William & Mary game and match victory, 18-16.

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Line 1	2.75	5.15	7.35	9.00	10.50	11.80	13.00	14.10	15.10	16.10	17.10	18.10	19.10	20.10	21.10	22.10	23.10	24.10	25.10	26.10	27.10	28.10	29.10	30.10	31.10	32.10	33.10	34.10	35.10	36.10	37.10	38.10	39.10	40.10	41.10	42.10	43.10	44.10	45.10	46.10	47.10	48.10	49.10	50.10

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