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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Robot wins awards

"Lola" the robot and its design team from N.C. State's department of electrical and computer engineering won first and second place awards at the 1995 American Association for Artificial Intelligence International Robot Competition, held recently in Canada.

Graduate students Rich LeGrand and Ricardo Gutierrez-Osuna and Professor Ren Luo were the members of the only team to enter both of the two events offered and the first in the history of the competition to receive both a first and second place award. The team is part of NCSU's Center for Robotics and Intelligent Machines, which Luo directs.

"Lola" outperformed all other robots in the office cleanup event by sorting regular and recyclable trash and putting the trash into appropriate bins while negotiating obstacles in its path.

The team took second place in the office delivery event, in which the robot navigated through an office and reached a goal room while coping with blocked corridors and other obstacles.

In 1993, a NCSU team also won a first place award.

This story is courtesy of the NCSU news services.

### Public Safety wins best of show

The N.C. State department of Public Safety won best of show at the annual Garner Crime Prevention Fair on Sept. 16.

Sgt. Larry Ellis coordinated Public Safety's display.

A total of 90 agencies participated, which included municipal, state, federal and other campus law enforcement agencies.

Vehicles from all divisions within Public Safety were displayed.

Personnel assisting Ellis were members of Patrol Operations, Fire Protection Division, Student Patrol, and S.A.V.E.S., a volunteer organization.

Over the past years, Public Safety has also won top honors on three separate occasions.

### New members join Board of Trustees

Four new members of the N.C. State Board of Trustees were sworn in at the board's first meeting, which was held Sept. 15.

The new members are Hoyt Bailey, W. Steven Edwards, Edward Hood and Vernon Malone.

Judge Jack Covort, a justice for the N.C. Court of Appeals, administered the oaths.

Bailey is a 1950 graduate of NCSU and president of DTI Yarn Sales Inc.

Edwards is a 1976 NCSU graduate and vice president of operations for the Southern division of Carolina Builders Corp.

Hood received his masters in nuclear engineering from NCSU in 1953. He is retired as vice chairman of the board and executive officer of the General Electric Co.

Malone, a Wake County Commissioner, is retired as superintendent of the Governor Morehead School. He graduated from Shaw University in 1957.

## 33 new senators elected

**The Student Government Elections Board Chair student apathy tribututed to a small voter turnout.**

By ANTHONY CALDEIRA  
STAFF WRITER

The fall Student Government elections were held Monday and Tuesday, but few people noticed.

The elections filled 33 Senate seats. Some were open only to freshmen or graduate students in a particular college, while other at-large seats were open to all members of that particular college.

But voter turnout to elect the student Senators was about the same as it has been in the past — about 3 percent of the student body, said Elections Board Chair Chris

Grolberg. Michelle Ronck, one of the temporary workers at the election booths, said that many students passing by asked what was going on, but walked away upon learning that it was an election for Student Senate.

\*Student Government elections

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### Votes Received by Student Senate Winners

Name(School)	No. of Votes		
Allison Benfield(Tex)	34	John Patterson(FYC)	11
Bradley McLawhorn(Tex)	48	James Young(Eng)	32
Sam Spandi(Vet)	NC	Michael O'neal(Eng)	36
Timothy Blanchard(Pam)	8	Alexis Mei(Eng)	41
Renee Johnson(Pam)	7	Nathan Johnson(Eng)	4
Samuel VanDrusen(Pam)	6	Amekia Thomas(E&P)	3
Gweneka Leach(Man)	6	Christina Smyre(E&P)	3
Jemeka Cherrell(Man)	7	Dennis Terry(Des)	5
Phillip Alhusen(LLE)	7	Scott Boyer(CHA)	9
Amy Cummings(GS)	2	Dawana Blackmon(CHA)	12
Mary Leonard(GS)	2	Cassandra Brofin(ALS)	11
Brian Joyner(GS)	3	Ashley Halvorson(ALS)	16
Edward Parks(For)	3	Hmong Ly(ALS)	11
Phil Jordan(For)	3	David Newsome(ALS)	22
Jennifer Edwards(FYC)	9		

## NCSU will host Special Olympic events

**The Triangle area will be the site of the largest sporting event in the history of North Carolina.**

By JASON KING  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Gov. Jim Hunt and leaders of Special Olympics International announced in a press conference Friday morning that North Carolina has been selected as the site for the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games.

The eight-day event will reportedly have an economic impact of \$100 million — easily making it the largest sporting event in North Carolina's history.

"Special Olympics honors those who strive to exceed expectations and surpass personal goals in this prestigious competition," Hunt said. "I am proud and honored that North Carolina has been chosen to host such an important event for these athletes. It will place the international spotlight on our state and more importantly on these fine athletes."

N.C. State's Nora Lynn Finch, associate director of athletics, said the campuses of NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. Central University and Duke University will all have parts to play in the games.

"North Carolina has never held anything of this magnitude before," Finch said. "It's appropriate NCSU would be right there in the midst of it."

Special Olympics International chose the Triangle area over the Maryland-Baltimore County area.

The Special Olympics holds its World Summer Games every four years. Tentative dates for the 1999 games have been set for June 26 through July 4.

The Games are estimated to bring more than 10,000 athletes, coaches and personnel and nearly one million spectators and media consultants from 150 countries worldwide to the Triangle.

This year's games were held in New Haven, Conn. July 1 through 9 and brought in an estimated 750,000 fans and \$90 million to the local economy.

NCSU Athletics Director Todd Turner said a group from Raleigh went to New Haven to look at this year's Olympic games. Turner also said the athletics department was involved with the community in making a bid presentation.

NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith was part of a 12-member team that headed the bid preparation.

Finch said NCSU's housing and dining facilities would probably be used by the athletes, while Carmichael Gymnasium, Carter-Finley Stadium, Paul Derr Track and the proposed Entertainment and Sports Arena could be potential sites for the events.

Special Olympics events range from track and field competitions to roller-skating.

The Special Olympics held its first World Summer Games in 1968 at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of John F. Kennedy, founded the international organization for people with mental retardation.

## Look Ma, no shoes!



Courtney Reilly, a freshman in Chemical Engineering, hangs out at the "beach" behind Tucker Residence Hall after class Sept. 12.

PETER SCHMEL/STAFF

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## NCSU grad school has improved

**N.C. State's graduate programs are making great strides, according to a new study.**

By ERIC WAMPLER  
STAFF WRITER

A study by the National Research Council examining the quality of graduate schools across the nation revealed N.C. State is making considerable gains in the effectiveness of its graduate programs.

The project, which was released on Tuesday, Sept. 12, ranked all eight of

NCSU's engineering doctoral programs in the top five of each of their respective categories in the South and in the top ten among United States' land grant universities in faculty quality.

NCSU's graduate program in chemical engineering ranks first in the Southeast and seventh among land grant schools, while the mechanical engineering program is second in the Southeast and sixth among land grant universities.

The study looked at 23 NCSU graduate programs, 12 of which were included in the last study in 1982. Of the 12 programs, 10 have made large gains since then.

"It's a real validation that the commitment and investment we've made at N.C. State in our doctoral programs over the past 10 years really yielded the kind of gains we were hoping for," NCSU Vice Provost and Graduate School Dean Debra Stewart said.

Stewart also attributed the improvements to a large increase in fellowship support of the Graduate School.

"In 1988, we had under \$200,000 in fellowship support," Stewart said. "Today that figure has grown to over \$3 million."

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## University forms partnership with companies

**A new association between NCSU and two area companies will open up new research opportunities.**

By ERIC WAMPLER  
STAFF WRITER

Two North Carolina biotechnology companies have announced a partnership with N.C. State to fund research activities

under a new Collaborative Funding Assistance program created by the North Carolina Biotechnology Center and the Kenan Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science.

The announcement, which was made on Sept. 8, is part of a broad research plan involving five companies, NCSU, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. In all, over \$300,000 will be appropriated for research purposes.

The two companies working with NCSU

are Embrex, Inc. of Morrisville and Novo Nordisk Biochem of North America, Inc. of Franklinton. Under the plan, the Program will contribute half of the research costs, while the company and the university will fund the other half.

Embrex will work with NCSU on a two-year program to develop poultry vaccines, while Novo Nordisk Biochem will help fund a one-year endeavor to focus on new

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# Election

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aren't immune from the general student apathy," Grolberg said. "But we are glad to see that some people are taking interest in the future of the campus."

Grolberg said the elections are important because the Senate is the voice of the student body.

"What the senate thinks can make a big impact on faculty decisions," he said. "Students don't realize the power of holding Senate seats."

But Grolberg did not blame the small turnout on apathy alone.

Although a few ads ran in Technician and some flyers were put up on campus, another reason for the small turnout was the lack of advertisement by the candidates. A few candidates posted flyers in the Brickyard.

The lack of campaigning was partly due to the number of candidates who ran unopposed.

"If they thought there was more competition they would have campaigned more," said Kevin Ring, a freshman in engineering.

Some students said they didn't vote because they had little knowledge of the candidates.

"I do not know enough about the candidates or what they represent to vote," said Dawn Wotapka, a freshman in communications.

Others said they thought that they were obligated to vote.

"I really think that it is my moral duty to vote," said Merri Jensen, a freshman in computer science.

But there were a few voters who were genuinely excited about the election.

"I love getting politically involved," said Ayeshea Price, a freshman in textile engineering.

## TODAY

**MEETING** — The Capital Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Fairmont United Methodist Church. Sierra Club President Robbe Cox will be speaking. For more information, call Greg Lytle at 481-1707.

**MEETING** — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gym. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

**MEETING** — Students wanting to meet new friends while helping others are invited to attend Circle K International's meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul Patel at 512-3590.

**MEETING** — The Indian Student Association will be having a meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 107, Harrelson Hall. For more information, call Ankur Parekh at 512-9981.

**CELEBRATION** — The Society of Paganism and Magick will be celebrating Mabon, the autumn harvest equinox. They will meet at 8 p.m. in Room G-115 in Tompkins Hall. For more information, call Jenna Barlow at 512-3944.

**TOURNAMENT** — There will be a physical tournament at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center Games Room. The cost will be \$2. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 515-5918.

**SHOW** — Professional billiards instructor Nick Nett will be demonstrating his skills from 8 to 11

p.m. in the University Student Center Games Room. Admission is free. For more information, call 515-5918.

**MEETING** — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, Room 5. For more information, e-mail lgsunco@1.chass.ncsu.edu.

**MEETING** — The Volunteer Services Club will have an organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Room 2015, Harris Hall. For more information, call Jackie or Kara at 515-2441.

**MEETING** — The Social/Balroom Dance Club will be meeting from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Carmichael Gymnasium Dance Studio. Beginners will meet from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers will meet from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

**SESSION** — A walk-in session on how to choose a major will be held from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

**TUTORS NEEDED** — Engineering Tutorial Program need tutors in calculus, circuits, logic design, statistics, dynamics, C++, and FORTRAN. Applications for the paid positions are available in Room 118, Page Hall. For more information, call Gary at 515-5545.

**LECTURE** — A look at how the physical universe reveals attributes of a creator and motives for creating man will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3116. For more information, call 490-1763.

**ORIENTATION** — People who want major related work experience while in school are invited to a Cooperative

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Education Orientation cat 5:30 p.m. in Room G-107, Caldwell Hall. For other dates and times, call 515-4427.

### THURSDAY

**FORUM** — The Presbyterian Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center Brown Room. The topic will be "Historical Memory and Bosnia," presented by Russel VanWyk. For more information, call 834-5184.

**WORKSHOP** — Djembé workshop led by African master drummer Mandy Keita from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$5. For more information, call 515-3977.

**MEETING** — The NCSU Woman's Club will be holding a newcomers' brunch from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Faculty Club University Room. For more information, call 469-1571.

**LECTURE** — Horticulturist David MacKenzie will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 3712, Boston Hall. For more information, call 515-3132.

**RUSH** — Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional co-ed business fraternity, is sponsoring bowling at Western Bowling Lanes at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Susan Cannady at 512-7332.

**MEETING** — The Lorax Environmental Club will hold its development at 7 p.m. in Harrelson Hall, Room 147. New members are welcome to join.

**WORKSHOP** — A workshop on interviewing techniques will be held

from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Broughton Hall, Room 2211.

### FRIDAY

**CONCERT** — Mamday Keita and Sewa Kan will perform at Stewart Theatre. For tickets and more information, call 515-1100. The cost is \$6 for NCSU students, \$11 for faculty and staff and \$14 for the public.

**RUSH** — Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at Jaycee Park on Wade Avenue at 5 p.m. for more information, call Susan Cannady at 512-7332.

**DINNER** — The Raleigh Baptist Student Center is holding a dinner for interested international students at

6:30 p.m. For reservations and more information, call 834-1875.

**MEETING** — The Centennial Authority will meet at 9 a.m. at the Faculty Club in Raleigh.

**APPLICATIONS** — The deadline for picking up NCSU Judicial Board applications is today. Pick them up in Room 307 in the Witherspoon Student Center.

**PERFORMANCE** — Greg Pope will perform at the Cloud and Fire Express in Western Lanes Bowling Alley from 7 p.m. to midnight.

**READING** — A creative reading sponsored by the Graduate English Association will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 728 S. Boylan. BYO food and drink.

### What's Happening Policy

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## Grad

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Stewart is a member of the NRC committee that designed and conducted the study.

Some of the largest improvements occurred in programs such as electrical engineering, which are vital to the nation's future economic competitiveness. In 1982, NCSU's electrical engineering graduate program ranked 42nd out of 91 programs in the United States. Today, NCSU ranks 21st out of 126 programs. Graduate programs in physics,

chemistry, economics and statistics also showed significant increases since 1982. Mechanical engineering, which was atop the second tier of graduate programs in 1982, moved into the nation's top 25 percent this year.

The council, which receives congressional funding, examined the quality and effectiveness of more than 3,600 doctorate programs in 41 fields at 274 universities across the United States. According to the study, the University of California at Berkeley is the top-ranked institution based on a ranking of schools with the most programs in the top 10.

## Bio

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processes for enzymes.

Program officials said they were pleased with the announcement.

"All the partners benefit from this program because it encourages collaboration and leverages resources," Tom Laundin said, vice president of Business and Technology Development at 7 p.m. in Harrelson Hall, Room 147. The Biotechnology Center. "The companies get cost-effective access to university expertise in areas that interest them, and the

universities get financial support for their research."

The program, which was created earlier this year to stimulate research partnerships in biotechnology, fielded applications for funding from 13 North Carolina companies. The finalists were chosen by a panel of five distinguished industrial scientists from North Carolina.

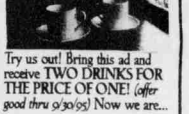
The Kenan Institute was established at NCSU in 1992 with the help of a grant from the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust. The Biotechnology Center is a private, non-profit corporation funded by the North Carolina General Assembly.

### Correction

In the Sept. 18 editorial "Step up, be heard at noon," John Kanipe was listed as an N.C. State trustee. Kanipe is secretary of the university.

In the Sept. 18 issue, Mang Qi Wu was incorrectly identified as Lei Zheng in the article "Weekend festival celebrated Chinese culture." In the Sept. 18 issue, Amy Krueger, chair of the Fraternity Court President's Board, was incorrectly identified in the story "Larceny problems plague fraternity court construction." Krueger was also misquoted as saying, "The [construction] workers are really frustrated about the kids sleeping late in the morning." She actually said that the workers were frustrating the residents. Krueger's name was also misspelled. Technician regrets these errors.

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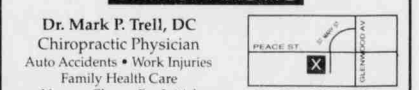
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# Sports

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## Intramurals are for everyone

By ANNA MARSHALL  
Staff Writer

Every college campus requires that students be physically educated. A certain number of courses in physical activity must be passed.

At N.C. State several thousand people go above and beyond those requirements. They engage in the rigors of intramural activity.

Many students have participated in at least one of the various activities the department of Intramural-Recreational Sports strives to provide.

More than 9,000 students participated in intramural athletics last year. That third of the university participated in everything from flag football and soccer to aqua aerobics and squash.

According to director Sam

Halstead, the numbers speak for themselves. The student involvement is what helps to keep this program successful.

Student involvement in athletics goes beyond the boundaries of the Miller intramural fields.

Big Four Sports Day has become an integral part of Wolfpack student athletics. During the competition, students from State get a chance to compete against rival ACC schools Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina.

Last season the representatives from State won the competition in both the men's and women's divisions.

But intramurals can even go beyond that. Several fitness programs are available for students who just want to get in shape.

Fitness director Robin Bell feels providing for students is the

primary goal of all intramural activities and workshops.

Fitness enthusiasts can attend a variety of aerobic classes. Positions are also available for instructors.

Some activities need no instructor at all. Self-directed walking, swimming, running and other workouts could be a promising route for the highly motivated.

In room 1000 of Carmichael Gym, mounds of pamphlets and flyers can be found with plenty of information about every activity the department offers. Near the office are lists of informal recreation dates and times such as spades and one-time only games as well as workshop times and places.

*Editor's note: For last week's intramural scores, turn to page 4. We apologize if we missed anyone.*



SALVADOR FARIAN/STAFF  
Intramural soccer and flag football kicked off last week. For a full run down of last week's scores turn to page 4.

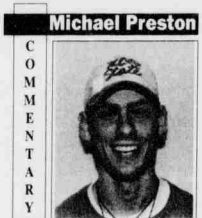
## The NCAA's new motto: You have the right to remain silent.

### ■ Instead of Bowl bids, many colleges have to worry about posting bail.

Something is wrong in the world of college football this year. Very wrong.

Every time I turn on "SportsCenter," it seems as if there is another breaking story about a college football player arrested for one reason or another. No team in the nation seems to be exempt. Not even N.C. State.

Thursday is the scheduled court date for the five Wolfpack football players accused of either breaking and entering or assault. The State gained membership to an exclusive club of high-profile,



Division I-A programs. Only the biggest and best are invited. There, Tom Osborne is waiting at the door to check our coats, and we'll get to swap police reports at the table with

Dennis Erickson and Phil Fulmer. Nebraska, whose name was synonymous with Heisman candidate, was recently arrested for hitting his ex-girlfriend, trespassing and destruction of property. His back-up at tailback, Damon Benning, has also been charged with assaulting an ex-girlfriend.

But Husker wide receiver Riley Washington went straight to the head of the class. He's charged with second-degree murder.

Tennessee wide receiver, Nilo Silvan has just been charged with raping his roommate's 17-year-old

girlfriend. Just pick a charge with the Miami Hurricanes. If you can sift through the Pell Grant violation — which has been called the largest in history — you'll find numerous charges, most of which involve the word "assault."

And then there's the Wolfpack. We get our day in the sun Sept. 21.

It's no longer hip to tempt the NCAA devil. Nowadays, if it doesn't involve posting bond, it's not worth playing college football. And when players aren't assaulting members of the public, they're gambling illegally like Maryland's

starting QB Scott Milanovich. Or they're taking money from agents like ex-Alabama cornerback Antonio Langham. Or they're getting free sneakers from major shoe retailers.

I'll leave them anonymous, to protect their image as players for the Florida State Seminoles. Unlike years past, this same plague that once only infected cities like Miami and Dallas now has hold of Raleigh.

I understand we've already conquered the wild world of corruption in basketball, but this is a different story in a sport where

we've never had any problems. We aren't to the point where you'll go to the newsstand, pick up a copy of Sports Illustrated and see the cover, "Why N.C. State should drop football." But, we should be concerned, as should every school in the country.

This wasn't happening 20 or 30 years ago.

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# THE BUZZ

Good things come in threes for the Buzz.

We ran up the score to impress the pollsters, we didn't get arrested and we inked a \$1.3 million signing bonus with the Dallas Cowboys.

As for the rest of the campus, it was a slow week. Only the football team saw action in the Wednesday to Wednesday Buzz week. And since the Buzz doesn't believe in kicking someone when he's down, we won't even talk about it.

But the pigskin dominates the Buzz this week because *football* had its turn last week.

**Hello, Perry Mason?**  
But we didn't say anything about their off-field performance.

If you thought the 77-point Tallahassee debacle was bad news for the football team, Thursday could be the Nightmare on Fayetteville Street.

The Wake County Courthouse is the next home date for the Wolfpack football team. The fallout from the Sept. 21 incident involving five football players and two basketball players could be settled.

Outside linebacker **Duan Everett** has already been suspended for six games for his involvement in the breaking and entering of **Curtis Marshall's** apartment.

But the fate of defensive starters **Ricky Bell**, **James Walker** and **Mike Harrison** is pending the outcome of Thursday's court date.

The Buzz has just one question. If the team gave up 77 points with these players, what is going to happen if they are suspended?

**Club Scene**  
And now a positive note from the gridiron.

The club football won its season opener at Duke, 13-6. Quarterback **Zane Lapinskes** connected with tight end **Travis Tenney** for both scores.

Coach **John Gibson's** team's next game is against North Carolina on Oct. 1.

**Stat of the Week**  
In a blatant attempt at copying a major sports publication, which shall remain nameless (see Sports Illustrated), the Buzz brings you the stat of the week.

We were concerned with scoring drives this week. Florida St. had 11 of them. The longest was 3:09. The shortest was 29 seconds. The average was 97 seconds.

No wonder **Andre Cooper** said, "It was unbelievable. It seemed, every time we came off the sideline after a score, we were running back onto the field."

**This week in the ACC**  
That's right friends, it's time to take trip around the wonderful world of ACC football (cue music here).

First stop is Death Valley. No. 16 Virginia travels to South Carolina's second largest city to face the Tigers. The Wahoons have never, we repeat, never won in Death Valley.

The Tigers are coming off the win at Wake Forest and the impressive showing against Florida St. They lead the all-time series 31-2-1. Look for the trend to continue.

Next we travel up the coast to Maryland where the surprising No. 23 Terps, the Duke of '95, take on those upstart lovable Blue Devils.

The Terrapins haven't started 4-0 since 1978. This is the last week the Gamblin' Terps will be without its lead point man **Scott Milanovich**.

The Devils won on a field goal against a service academy last week. We like the Terps to cover the spread. But leave the gambling to the experts. (Scott?)

It's off to Florida for our next stop. The No. 1 Seminoles tangle with intrastate foe Central Florida.

Now the Buzz doesn't think the Golden Knights have a chance, but look for them to score some points on the 'Noles.

'Noles linebackers **Daryl Bush** and **Todd Rebel** will not be playing. Plus, the Knights have some talent on the offensive side of the ball.

Running back **Marquette Smith**, the USA Today player of the year in 1990, transferred from Osceola county in 1993.

His coach **Gene McDowell** is a former Florida St. alumnus.

Can you say "payday" Golden Knights fans?

And last but not least on the ACC tour is Thursday night in Louisville. The Cardinals will be playing against coach **Mack Brown's** North Carolina Tar Heels on ESPN.

**Mike Thomas** had three interceptions against the Bye week's secondary, and we hear the Cardinals' are a little better.

Mack's team can't do anything inside the 20-yard line except choke. If nothing else, maybe **Leon Johnson** can perform the Heimlich, because he can't run the ball.

**Heisman Watch**  
Get out the binoculars. It's time to search the continent for this year's best player.

Florida St. quarterback **Danny Kanell** broke his own school record for completion percentage while going 28-32 for 310 yards and five touchdowns.

Florida St. scabback **Warrick Dunn**, nine carries for 101 yards. He also caught five passes for 31 yards. In all he had three touchdowns. He has a 14.5 yards per carry average.

Texas A&M superback **Leeland McElroy** rushed 116 yards on 26 carries, caught four passes for 128 yards and scored four touchdowns on the day.

Southern Cal receiver **Keyshawn Johnson**, over 100 yards receiving for the 10th straight game. Until next week, Jackson.

## A Thousand Words



It's gotta be the shoes. As if we couldn't have told you this, Nike vs. Converse: 77-17.

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## Red Terror of the Week



**KRISTEN HALL**, come on down, you're the next contestant on the Buzz. The cross country runner finished first in the Wolfpack Invitational at Centennial Campus on Saturday. Her 17:32 over 4.7 miles set a course record, which isn't bad for someone who took all of last season off. The former ACC champ is back on track and she wasn't even "hitting on all cylinders" according to **Rollie Geiger**. Congratulations Kristen.

## HUH?

"The rest of the ACC is getting better, but we're getting better, better. I think two betters is better than one better."

- Florida State coach **Bobby Bowdon** after his 77-17 thumping of the Wolfpack, on the rest of the conference.

## Preston

The Southwest Conference invented it, and now others are following. There's talk that Lawrence Phillips could be in back in the starting lineup in two or three weeks. That's just enough time for him to possibly assault his ex-girlfriend again. The NCAA doesn't need guys like Phillips, Silvan and Washington. If they can't find anything better to do in their spare time than beat up civilians, the only uniform they deserve has black and white horizontal stripes and longer numbers.

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## Battle of the fall season premieres

■ Before you catch the new fall shows, here's the lowdown on what to expect.

By LISA WHITEMAN  
Staff Writer

With 42 new prime-time series this fall, it shouldn't be hard to find a show worth watching — and maybe even one you can enjoy.

A random sampling of the new programs has shown that it's important to be selective. I must have watched the wrong programs, because the season didn't appear promising. But that isn't to say this year's "Seinfeld" and "ERs" do not exist. I just didn't find them. Below are some shows, listed in bearable-to-bad order, that have already been watched for you to aid in the selection

process.  
"Courthouse": Shows Wednesday from 10 to 11 p.m. on CBS. The premise? This is a drama that explores the lives of those who work in a courthouse. Sound familiar? Granted, the idea isn't novel, and the characters aren't exactly refreshing. However, the show is entertaining, especially for fans of "ER" or "NYPD Blue." It does tend to go overboard for shock value, but on the whole this show is worth at least one viewing — if for no other reason than to see the former Marlboro Man, Brad Johnson, try to act.

"Central Park West": Shows Wednesday from 9 to 10 p.m. on CBS. The premise? A 30-something couple leaves Seattle for a promising job opportunity for the wife, as editor of a prominent magazine. There they must

deal with established social circles and a competitive atmosphere.

This program is for the viewer who seeks drama, catchy dialogue, unrealistic, yet entertaining events, glitzy characters and a few borderline-cheesy romantic episodes. In other words, an ideal show for the "Melrose" addict. In fact, it wouldn't be surprising if the characters from "Melrose Place" move to "Central Park West" as they age (not to be confused with mature). Who would've guessed Darren Star (creator/executive producer of both "Melrose" and "90210") to be the man responsible for this new series?

So if you don't mind the predictability of obvious villains and the temptation of the innocent, this show is for you. For the rest of you, catch

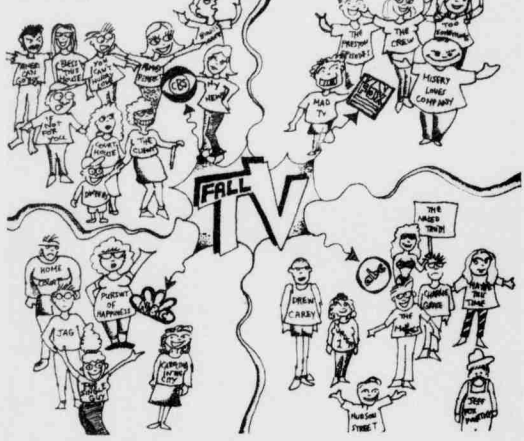
up on some reading or change the channel.

"Partners": Shows Monday from 9 to 9:30 p.m. on FOX. The premise? San Francisco architects, who also happen to be best friends, experience a fluctuation in their friendship when one of them proposes to his girlfriend.

Besides the central issue, this show seems to use smaller, uncomfortable situations and uses the characters' awkwardness in handling the matter to be the source of humor. But I guess that's the definition of any sitcom. Oh, and the bad laugh track provided to let us know what's funny.

The show's characters are well-defined, though they seem static and incapable of developing any lasting

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## Bon Jovi brings the good old-style rock to Walnut Creek Amphitheatre

■ Bon Jovi rocked the amphitheater this weekend, much to the delight of the refreshingly diverse audience.

By BRAD ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

For those who are tired of Courtney Love and Hootie, there was a refreshing dose of rock and roll Friday night at Walnut Creek Amphitheater. For three solid hours, Jon Bon Jovi and company made the fans forget about the current depressing/angry

grunge fad and relieved them of their mourning of Curt Kobain's death as well. It was a good time for all that enabled fans to "Keep the Faith" in old fashioned rock and roll.

The crowd itself was interesting because it wasn't made of thousands of 13-year-old girls screaming and breaking down in tears at the very mention of Jon Bon Jovi's name. It was a melting pot of fans that included parents with their children, college students on dates and 25-year-old burnouts who were 17 when Bon Jovi was in its prime.

Before Bon Jovi took the stage, there was an annoying noise engulfing the amphitheater. It wasn't an airplane flying overhead or maintenance taking care of the

lawn. It was the opening band, Dokken, an '80s nightmare reminiscent of the three dreaded W's: Winger, Warrant and Whitesnake.

Dokken played with a lot of heart for 30 minutes and definitely enjoyed what they were doing, as did the five Dokken fans in attendance. Unfortunately, nobody else enjoyed listening to it.

It was finally time for the headliners to take the stage. In a cloud of smoke, with the band wailing on its instruments, Jon came running on stage in torn jeans and a sleeveless shirt, quite different from the feather earring, white leather tasseled jacket, red leather pants "Slippery When Wet" days.

While Jon sported the Cool Rider from "Grease II" look, Richie Sambora, the lead guitarist, looked more like he sneaked into his Heather Locklear's closet and stole his wife's best silk blouse to wear for the show. If he ruins it, he can pay her back with the lingerie that Jon tossed at him throughout the show.

Despite that most of Bon Jovi's

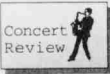
music has been sappy love stuff lately, the show was surprisingly fast paced. They started with "Rockin' in the Free World." But the crowd didn't really get going until Jon broke into "Livin' on a Prayer" a cappella with the crowd and the band helping out with the rest.

Although he may be just the coverboy for Tiger Beat and Teen

magazines, Jon actually played some music out there. He started off running out and playing the guitar, then switched to a tambourine, the maracas and even played the harmonica for a song or two.

As the show progressed, Jon showed his love of the spotlight, as well as the cat calls from his female

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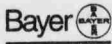
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# Chapel Hill band, Dillion Fence, plays at the Brewery

■ Dillion Fence and Starbilly spotlight the Brewery.

By LISA HARPER  
STAFF WRITER

I arrived at the Brewery in time to hear the last few songs of Starbilly, the opening band for Dillion Fence. Starbilly, the five-man band from Louisville, Ky., put on a good show. They had a strong sound and a radiant energy that seemed to draw in the medium-sized crowd. Peter Searcy, lead vocalist for the group, said he wasn't sure what was going to happen at first, but after a while the audience members seemed to be enjoying themselves.

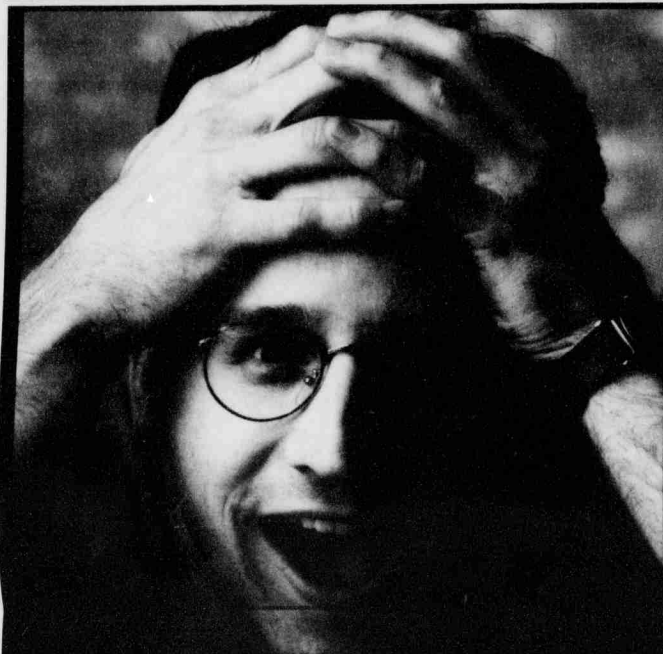
Indeed, they did. They were dancing to tunes like "Bourbon" and "Ducks," off their CD entitled "Master Vibrator." Listening to their performance and to their CD turned out to be a surprise treat. Starbilly is the sort of band that might be featured on a soundtrack of a movie like the upcoming "Empire" — entertaining, yet clever. Although it was their first time playing in Raleigh and they are relatively unknown in our neck of the woods, we may be hearing more from them. Dillion Fence seems to like them, too. Speaking of Dillion Fence, they started playing around 12:15 a.m. and barely stopped to catch a

breath. I must admit that this was my first, maybe second, time hearing them live, even though I've known about them for years. They opened with some of their old stuff, including "Daylight," playing vigorously and with much enthusiasm. Then, moving on to some newer material, they cranked out "Queen of the In-Between" and "Day After Tomorrow" from their latest album, "Living Room Scene." The crowd was clapping and cheering after every single song. Dillion Fence definitely has a following and both the band and their fans were into the gig. About this time, Greg Humphreys, front-man for the band, yells into the mic, "It looks like it's gonna be a great

night! Whadda you think?" The crowd goes wild and the group burst into "Sad Inheritance," a fun and familiar tune. Now it was new vocalist/guitarist Jim Smith's turn. He took over lead vocals while Humphreys stepped back and let Jimmy Pickins jam. They slowed it down a bit by playing two mellow tunes in a row, but jumped right into "Living Room Scene," the title track of their current CD. Right before break we heard that oldie but goodie, "I've Got Something For You" that was popular years ago. They broke for about 10 minutes and started playing again close to 1:45 a.m. By this time the crowd had thinned and the energy had dampened, but only slightly.

Humphreys was appreciative of the support. After a Beatles cover, the night ended with a melodic ballad of some sort that seemed to be the perfect close. Humphreys was happy with the performance. "We played good," he said, "and the crowd was great in the beginning." He attributed the dwindling energy of the audience to late-night fatigue. True enough. Everyone appeared to be tired after the show, including Dillion Fence itself. What next? The band members are taking a break. They deserve it. It sounds as if they've been on the road for quite a stretch. I asked Searcy, whose band has played with them a lot lately, why

Dillion Fence has been around for what seems like a century and never made it big the way its peers have. He replied, "Maybe they're too smart." Hub? "Most people judge music on whether they are having a good time. Dillion Fence's lyrics may be above some people's heads," he said. Maybe he's right. There has to be some explanation, I suppose. Regardless, Dillion Fence seems to be hanging in there with the best of them and its fans do appear to be having a good time. If every show is like this one, maybe it will just be a matter of time before bigwigs in the industry get their music.



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relationships beyond the threesome. The show does get points for having James Burrows ("Cheers") direct seven of the first 13 episodes.

The dialogue uncovers an occasional funny joke, and the casting seems to be appropriate. And, yes, it is one of the prognosticated "Friends" spin-offs.

Although "Pariners" may not go down as one of the greats, it will probably be able to finish out this season and then some. Don't cancel any Monday night plans for it, though.

"Ned and Stacy": Shows Monday from 9:30 to 10 p.m. on FOX. The premise? A liberal female journalist moves in with a conservative male executive after they meet on an unsuccessful (to say the least) blind date. Her motive is to escape her overbearing parents and find a place of her own. His? She must marry him and pose as his wife for the betterment of his career.

If the premise isn't enough to discourage you from watching the show, one viewing should. First of all, the characters' personalities are too vastly and conveniently opposite — her emotional character as opposed to his apathetic one, her dislike for the superficial compared to his overpowering economic goals, etc.

The show doesn't even pretend to move smoothly. At the beginning both Ned and Stacy have seemingly

unsolvable problems, and this episode dedicates itself to answering the questions: Where will Stacy live? Who will Ned marry? (Hint: the title of the show). The two reintroduce each other and decide to have a faux marriage in the same scene.



COREY ALEXANDER/STAFF

Better yet, Ned is played by Thomas Haden Church, "Wings" token dumb character. It looks like his attempt to pull a Christopher Lloyd/Woody Harelson character reversal will be in vain.

One piece of advice: Don't watch this show.

So if you decide to play TV critic for yourself, you may be pleasantly surprised to find a new favorite program. But be sure to keep the remote handy.

## Bon Jovi

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fans. It seemed that with every song, Jon lost a button on his shirt as a form of gratitude to all the ladies who have supported him throughout the years.

The male fans were not completely shut out of the picture. In the middle of "Live While I'm Alive (Sleep When I'm Dead)," something strange could be seen being inflated on both sides of the stage. Suddenly, standing in the spotlight were two enormous blow-up dolls with cords tied to them. The stage crew jerked the cords making the dolls dance.

One, in the shape of Elvis with devil's horns on his head and red eyes, was playing the guitar. The other was an incredibly voluptuous woman that made Anna Nicole Smith look like the 12-year-old girls in the Calvin Klein ads. The strange thing was that this blow up

woman had red eyes and a parakeet face.

After playing an extended version of "Bad Medicine," Bon Jovi announced that it was time to leave, but the crowd disagreed, and some began chanting, "dead or alive, dead or alive." Bon Jovi's chart-topper. The band returned and played a couple of unfamiliar songs until Jon and Richie stood in the spotlight together and played something that sounded semi-familiar to the crowd. They jammed for a minute or two, then Richie broke out the first chord of "Dead or Alive," and the crowd went nuts.

Once again, Jon thanked the crowd and announced it was time for the band's departure. Once again, the crowd disagreed. So they played their latest hit, hands down the most powerful song of the night. But the end came as the band began throwing things in a fit of passion, and Jon eventually finished the song down on his knees with Richie taking his fans home on the guitar.

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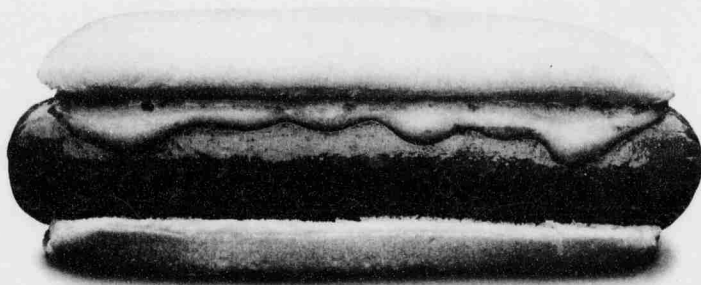
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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## Put him on a milk carton

Chancellor Monteith still waffles while O'Quinn commits.

Some may take this as a sure sign that the apocalypse is upon us, but the time has come for Technician to praise Student Body President John O'Quinn — just a little anyway.

For a politico, O'Quinn's stand against the tuition hikes proposed by the General Assembly was firm. As the elected representative of the student body, O'Quinn reacted as he should — in the best interests of his constituents.

But the student body has yet to hear from Chancellor Larry Monteith. He has yet to make clear on which side of the fence he stands. The chancellor, who is acting much like an elected official, seems to be balancing precariously, waiting for the winds of consensus to blow him one way or the

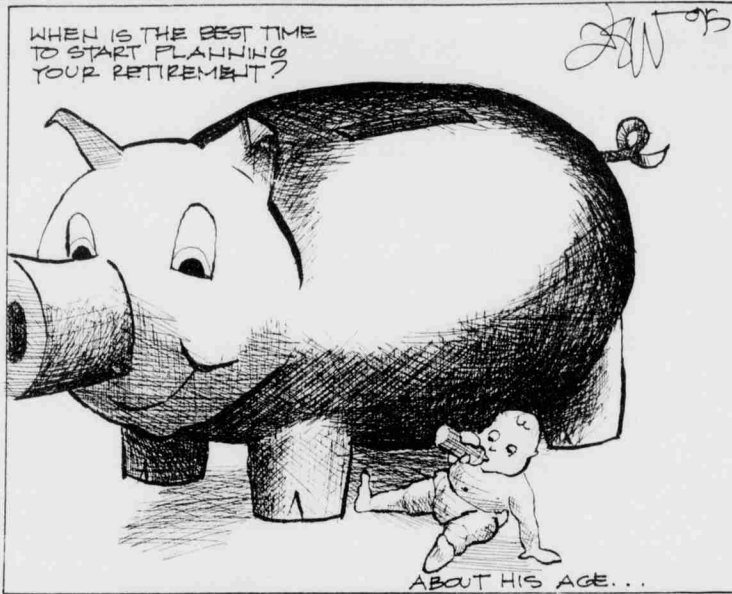
other.

At last Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, Monteith encouraged the board to make a commitment concerning tuition increases. He should take his own advice. Monteith's speech at the BOT meeting was so ambiguous that it was obvious that not even he knew where he stood.

What is he waiting for, the trustees to vote? The chancellor needs to be decisive. If he doesn't take a stand soon, it will be too late to matter. If anyone has some weight to throw around in the interests of students, it is Monteith.

And if Monteith feels that the tuition hike is in the best interests of the university, he should go ahead and say so in order to give the student body a chance to respond.

Chancellor Monteith should follow O'Quinn's lead and speak out strongly and decisively against the tuition hikes.



## Grad students are really rank

NCSU's Graduate Schools make the grade regionally and nationally.

There's no questioning that N.C. State has many quality undergraduate programs, but the graduate programs aren't exactly the talk of the town. After a recent study, though, students should sit up and take note of the hidden educational treasure in their own backyard.

The National Research Council released a study last week on the quality of over 3,600 doctoral programs at 274 universities across the nation. Its findings showed that NCSU's eight doctoral engineering programs ranked as one of the top five programs in the South for their particular discipline and in the top 10

among land-grant institutions nationwide. NCSU's chemical engineering graduate program placed first in the Southeast and seventh nationwide, while mechanical engineering was second in the Southeast and sixth nationally.

Other programs including economics, chemistry, physics and statistics showed considerable improvements since the last time they were reviewed by the council in 1982. Much of this progress is due to increased fellowship support for the Graduate School, which swelled from a paltry \$200,000 in 1988 to more than \$3 million this year.

Hats off to Debra Stewart, dean of the graduate school, the faculty and the university for their tireless efforts to put NCSU's post-graduate programs on the map in a big way.

## Go hug a tree, or give spam

Students make time to help their community.

At a time when statistics show that college-aged people across the country make up one of the most apathetic generations ever, N.C. State students try to make a difference.

As if in response to the continued calls for activism by the members of the "X" generation, NCSU students are getting together and making NCSU, Raleigh, America and the world a slightly better place.

The Delta Sigma Phi lawn party last weekend raised \$30,000 for charity.

More than 47 volunteers made it out to Lake Raleigh last Saturday to help pick up litter and trash.

NCSU is hosting the 1995 Cropwalk next month to fight hunger worldwide.

NCSU Greek organizations are the largest contributor to charities in North Carolina, and their annual canned food drive brings in literally tons of canned food for the poor and homeless.

Student activism is not new. In the 1940s, high school and college-aged students collected scrap metal for the World War II effort. In the 1960s, they rallied for an end to the Vietnam War. In the 1980s, they rallied to push a new conservative movement into the White House.

It finally seems as though NCSU Generation Xers have found their niche. If only they would go out and vote.

## Commentary

### President vows to fight education cuts

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education — in your student loans, in national service and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal — to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In

Bill Clinton



GUEST WRITER

three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 billion to \$160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress' to eliminate the deficit, but that's a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans and national service safe and well. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed — based on our long history — that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good

education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you — those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates, and any of the one out of two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by \$10 billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.
- Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needed Pell Grants in

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## Sorority girls are a waste of good carbon

What is the deal with these sorority girls, anyway?

No, this is a legitimate question. Here, let me explain.

Sororits (that's sorority girls, for those of you who aren't too quick) are full of peculiar traits. For example, people not in the sorority are not allowed to talk about those in the sorority, but those in the sorority are allowed to talk up a storm — no make that a blizzard — about those in the sorority. Now, that just ain't right.

And it's not mild things they talk about behind each other's backs. No, on the contrary, it's big, serious stuff. If you have ever watched women's club rugby — that is the closest equivalent to sororits (oh yeah, the reason for the term 'sororits' is because sorority girls don't merit two words) talking about each other behind each other's backs.

It's brutal. It's bloody. It sure isn't pretty.

Sorority girls don't call this strange or weird. No, they call it "sorority life."

Isn't that so very sweet!

And along that same vein, what is it with these girls smiling all the time? Seriously, why is this? I'm sure it's possible to be happy most of the time, but in all honesty there is no way to smile, which in this sorority alludes to happiness, as much as sororits. How can they do this? It has to be painful and tough on the cheek muscles.

Patrick McHenry



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Do they have some mutant gene that causes them to smile all the time? Or do they learn these things from their sisters? No, I know what it is — the university probably offers a PE class to teach them how to do this. That is definitely an easy "A" for sororits.

Another thing sorority girls do is dress up for class every day, no seriously, every day.

It doesn't matter if it's 139 degrees or if it's 30 degrees below zero. It doesn't matter if snow is falling or if a hurricane is centered over campus — they will spend four and a half hours to get ready to show their stuff. They do it whether it's exam week or hell week. Whether it's a class with two people or 459 people, it doesn't matter.

And this doesn't just apply to classes. This same rule is valid for po-dunk parties that shouldn't even qualify as real parties. But they, the sorority girls, will spend hours upon hours to get ready for something that is really nothing. They go out of their way to impress people who don't even begin to care one single bit about how dressed up anyone is.

I'm sure at this point you are wondering why I even care how long they spend getting ready. Well, I'll tell you why in just one word: time. Guys, on average, waste days — literally days — waiting on girls, sororits especially, to get themselves ready for any and every event.

You see, guys are totally different. Unless it's really a very special occasion, guys will not dress up to go to class. Somewhere in university policy this is written. It's just not a standard thing for guys to do.

And finally, if you aren't in that sorority or know someone before they get in the sorority, then you don't count for anything in the eyes of sororits. This is a documented fact. There are two things that matter most to sororits:

1. Their "sisters" and what they think
2. Their boyfriends or finding one

If you aren't in one of these two categories, then you just don't amount to anything in their minds.

Sure, there are exceptions to these generalized rules. So if I have personally upset you, then you are entitled to think these things don't apply to you — that is your right, even if you are lying to yourself.

And finally, this is my disclaimer: If you are easily offended by a mocking discussion of members of sororities, then you probably shouldn't have read this column. I'm sorry, I probably should have put this at the beginning — oops.

And with that, I will say that with 700 words I've irritated, perturbed and disturbed more people than I have before in my entire life just by telling the truth — way to go Pat!

Editor's Note: This is a personal column by Patrick McHenry and does not reflect the opinion of the editorial staff as a whole. The rest of us value our friendships with sorority women.

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**Technician fails to cover the real story**

I am a resident of Aventura Ferry Complex on the campus of N.C. State. While your newspaper was writing stories on the excessive fire alarms and the tripping in the rooms there was another problem growing in the complex — mold. Last year I was the adviser of the hall congress and a resident adviser. Through both positions the staff people were informed of a problem with mold before residents were allowed to move into the A and B buildings of the complex. This was the reason given for the larger fans being placed in each of the bedrooms of the A and B buildings. As the year progressed, more rooms had problems with mold, especially in the E and F buildings. R.A.'s were instructed to write ad memos, but the only thing being done was cleaning the affected areas with a bleach solution. This summer the problem that I know of that had to be cleaned and painted. After some of these rooms were painted, the mold began to grow back, but Housing and Residence Life denied the growth and even proclaimed that the "expert" mycologist that they had look at the rooms agreed that the mold was not from the mold that was just painted over, but mold that grew as a result of the favorable conditions of mold and fungi growth present in the rooms. At this time, Stanley Mugeki, Residence Life Coordinator for Aventura Ferry Complex and Wood Hall, has been the primary agent acting on the behalf of Housing and Residence Life. He has told students that because of the liability clause that is stated in the contract, the department did not have to pay students back for any damage that was caused by the mold. Mugeki also denies having any prior knowledge of the mold problem during the fall of 1994. At this time I have lost approximately \$1,000 in wages, medical expenses, damaged property and gas. HRL has stated repeatedly that they were not going to reimburse me. Instead they spoke of cleaning my articles that were damaged.

First of all, it took a representative of HRL seven days before they even attempted to see my room that was damaged. At this time, articles have been cleaned, but only the article that I kept in my residence hall room have molded again and again — this is including thorough cleaning with a bleach solution and several sprays of Lysol.

Today, Sept. 15, 1995, Mugeki and the air conditioner repair person, visited me and my roommate and stated that we needed to keep our vents open and the air conditioner running to help the problem. I personally have been doing so since July 29 when I was instructed to do so by the assistant director of housing, Hany Younes, and the HRL facilities manager, Sieve Nettles.

Since that time, articles have molded not once or twice after being cleaned, but several times. The humidity in the room is so high that envelopes in an unopened box seal themselves. The fish tank condenses tremendously. The bed is practically wet when you lay in it. The carpet is wet to touch. Sometimes you can see a fog in the room towards the end of the day. Housing claims that bids are being put in to have exhaust fans put in place, but no one can give us an approximate date. HRL still states that they will not pay residents back for any damages. Some of the articles given to HRL to clean have been further damaged by the cleaning process, or the department gives the articles back to the students and tells them that they have decided to not clean them. The department has basically said that it's your problem and you have to

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fix it yourself.

I am thoroughly angered at the lack of communication, lack of sensitivity and customer satisfaction being displayed by HRL — especially on the part of Mr. Mugeki, disregard of the department's negligence and time that it has taken for HRL to even consider that there was a problem that needed a solution. I have provided this information in hope that Technician will present the facts to the community so that the Raleigh and NCSU community can help residents fight for what they are owed. I have not even received an apology at all from the department. I and other residents are mad because the legislature wants more money for salary increases and financial aid when they cannot provide a safe living environment for students to live in and not be subject to unhealthy living conditions.

Thank you for your time, and I at this time will strongly ask that you further research this problem and produce an informative article that will cause action! I have faith in this written forum, and I am counting on that faith to produce results. Feel free to contact me for further information.

**Kenya Kaye Templeton**  
Senior, Agricultural Education

**Does this guy ever go to class?**

The president of the College Democrats has expressed his disdain over the cuts in student aid. I was also alarmed about these cuts until I heard the facts.

The only thing that the Republican congress intends to do with Stafford Loans is to eliminate the federal government interest subsidy on subsidized loans while the student is in school.

Since the interest rate is at most 8 or 9 percent, it would not be too difficult to take the option of paying just the interest payments during enrollment in school. If the elimination of the interest subsidy results in a \$10 billion savings, then I am all for it.

Get the government out of our lives as much as possible! I say! Now, tell me how simply not spending any more on Pell Grant funding is a cut. Note that the bill calls for spending the same amount of money for Pell grant money next fiscal year as this fiscal year. Besides, this program is prone to fraud almost as much as welfare.

But, guess who is really footing the bill for all this anyway? We are. Your parents, your neighbors and your grandparents are footing the bill for financial aid. Tell me where it is written that the above mentioned people are obligated to give you money to put you through college? That is the underlying assumption of this debate.

**Matthew Hanby**  
Sophomore, Textile Chemistry

**Reader disgusted by paid advertisement**

I was disgusted by your inclusion of the "She's a Child, Not a Choice" insert in the Sept. 11 issue of Technician. This anti-abortion advertisement was dangerously misleading and I am shocked that a university newspaper would publish such a tremendous amount of false information. I have checked with Planned Parenthood and found that

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When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a handout, and they didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult — or something easy and wrong.

the majority of the information in the advertisement is not only inaccurate but absolutely absurd. In my opinion, any paper that would include invalid information is disreputable and disgraceful.

I was also horrified that the newspaper of a public school would publish such a moral advertisement. The anti-abortion bulletin was produced by an organization that has no affiliation with Technician and therefore should have been distributed as a separate entity. As a woman and a liberal, I was tremendously offended that Technician printed such a one-sided and conservative bulletin without including any piece representing the other side of the abortion issue.

At this point, I have no interest in reading a paper that includes such revolting and repulsive information. Technician has created an image for itself as being rightwing, conservative, and one-sided by printing this bulletin and excluding the other side of the issue. In my mind, Technician has lost all respect and integrity.

**Jill McVey**  
Freshman, Communications

*Editor's Note: The pro-life insert was a paid advertisement and was marked as such. Technician would also run a pro-choice insert if they paid us for the space.*

**Mold, mold, mold and more mold**

We fully agree with the Campus Forum letter "Mold Spreads Unchecked In Aventura Ferry Complex."

We are also second-year residents of Aventura Ferry Complex. Last fall our door began to mold. We talked to the regional desk and were told that the air conditioner was to blame. We then talked to facilities and were told to run the air conditioner all the time.

Finally, after enough complaining, someone was sent to clean the room. We were told afterwards to clean it ourselves with a strong Clorox solution. We did this, and the paint began to peel off the walls. At the end of the year, we were both charged \$12 for damages.

During the break between second summer session and the fall semester, we had to check out, and the air had to be turned off. When we returned, our shoes, sheets, bedspreads, backpacks, desks and refrigerators were covered with mold. We visited facilities the next day and were told that we would just have to clean it up or be moved to another room. We asked if our storage money could be refunded, and the woman behind the desk looked at us as if we were crazy.

She finally said that someone would come to look at the room. Five people came to see what was going on in our room. One of the men commented, "Well the room is molded isn't it?"

The next day we had to move all of our belongings and leave the room for four to five hours. Facilities was coming to paint the mold. This was the "cure" according to them.

Mold is once again covering the room. Salt and other spices that we use, to cook get wet and clump up because of the humidity. Running the air conditioner does slow down the mold, but we haven't been offered any solutions about what to do this winter when it is too cold to have the air on. I think that it is very sad that we, as students who pay a high tuition and housing costs, cannot be treated with a little bit of decency and respect.

**Denise Waller**  
Senior, Animal Science/Zoology

**Deanna Tickle**  
Senior, Animal Science/Zoology

In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life — and in the lives of countless Americans — education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

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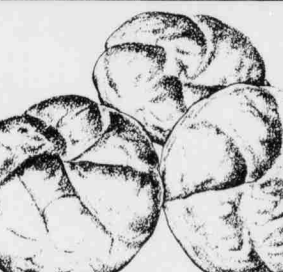
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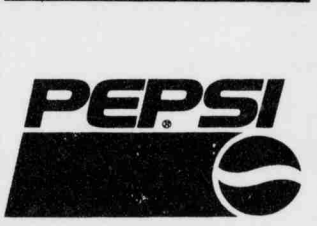


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Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

- Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.

