

# Technician

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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Artist Benny Andrews to host two-day event

Nationally acclaimed artist Benny Andrews will speak and teach at a series of events at N.C. State on Oct. 27 and 28. The event will be hosted by the NCSU School of Design and the NCSU African-American Cultural Center.

An exhibit of the Georgian artist's work, "Thirty-five Years of Selected Works by Benny Andrews," on exhibit through Nov. 2 at the AACC Gallery in the Witherston Student Center, has drawn record numbers of visitors to the gallery. The 20-piece display includes several from Andrews' "American Series," drawings and collage paintings that present an overview of American society based on life experiences.

Andrews' campus visit will include faculty and student interaction, free public lectures and a gallery reception.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services

### NCSU and Duke form new research center

N.C. State and Duke University have joined forces to form a new telecommunications research center for the study and development of high-speed networking systems and software.

The Center for Advanced Computing and Communication is the result of a merger between an existing research center at NCSU, formerly called the Center for Communications and Signal Processing, and a telecommunications research team from Duke. The new center will have sights on both campuses. Initial funding, totaling about \$1 million for this year for both sites, comes from a five-year National Science Foundation award and from sponsoring members.

Charles Moreland, vice chancellor of research, outreach, extension and economic development at NCSU, announced the center's founding following the approval of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Sarah Rajala, professor of electrical and computer engineering at NCSU, will serve as the new center's executive director and as site director of its Raleigh facility. Kishor Trivedi, professor of electrical engineering at Duke, has been named site director of the Durham facility.

NCSU's existing telecommunications center, CCSP, was established in 1982 with funding from the National Science Foundation as part of NSF's efforts to support industry/university collaboration on scientific fields and technologies vital to the national economy.

Major telecommunication corporations such as GTE, IBM, Ericsson and MCNC, and government agencies such as the Department of Defense, the Naval Surface Warfare Center and the Rome Laboratory, have sponsored research at the center.

The center was also involved in the development of the North Carolina Information Highway.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services

# Former Chancellor Caldwell dies at 84

**■ A memorial for John Caldwell, N.C. State's chancellor for 16 years, was held Tuesday at McKimmon Center.**

By JEAN LORSCHER  
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Friends, family and colleagues mourned the passing of Chancellor Emeritus John Tyler Caldwell this weekend. Caldwell, who piloted N.C. State through a period of great change and growth from 1959 to 1975, died at his home Friday night. He was 83.

Caldwell was known as an enthusiastic proponent of liberal education at NCSU during the '60s and '70s. During his chancellorship, the university underwent its greatest expansion and grew from State College to N.C. State University. Under Caldwell, enrollment doubled, degrees were established in the humanities and social sciences and research and graduate programs were created.

"His personal charisma and his character caused people to trust him and follow his leadership," said John Kanipe, secretary of the university. "He was constantly evidencing his enthusiasm for what he thought was important, constant in his encouragement."

Kanipe began his college career at NCSU the year Caldwell began his chancellorship and worked with Caldwell during his chancellorship and after his retirement. He described Caldwell as a statesman and a gentleman whose vision and determination paved the way for the Phi Beta Kappa chapter granted to NCSU last year.

"He stood tall in a very statesmanly way in saying that we should do the things that were right because they were right," Kanipe said. "He was unwavering in his leadership. John Caldwell was a

hero to those of us who worked with him."

Caldwell's leadership extended beyond his time as chancellor at NCSU. After he retired, the prestigious Caldwell Scholars program was founded in his name. He continued to teach political science at the university and work for bettering the school.

"He was a man with tremendous energy," said Chancellor Larry Monteith. "It came out as concern and connectedness to people. There was nothing made up about it."

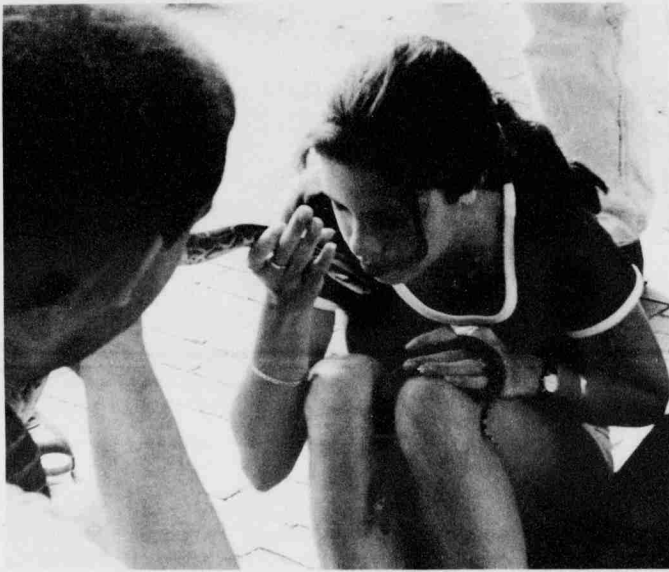
Monteith, who got a degree with the first NCSU graduating class under Caldwell's chancellorship, said that Caldwell was respected for the strides he made in improving the university's scope while maintaining dedication to the land grant tradition.

Caldwell's concern for students, faculty and staff made him a familiar, friendly face around campus. He would often take students home for dinner, according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford.

"A lot of people use the word 'charismatic' to describe him," Stafford said. "He inspired everybody — faculty, students and

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## Snake charmer



Maria O'Farrell, a freshman majoring in zoology, takes her friend "Clyde," a two-year-old Burmese Python, for a walk through the Brickyard on Oct. 11.

TM LOWERY/STAFF

## Student shot in Washington

**■ An NCSU student was the victim of a drive-by shooting Friday in the nation's capital.**

NEWS STAFF REPORT

An N.C. State student was shot in Washington, D.C. Friday night while he was in town to attend the Million Man March.

Gregory Allen Patterson, a 19-year-old sophomore in engineering, is in critical condition at the University of Maryland Medical Center.

Patterson was traveling with a group of friends just before midnight on Interstate 295 near RFK Stadium when a car pulled along side of them and fired at least eight bullets into the car, said Evelyn Reiman, director of student development. Patterson, who suffered a severed spinal cord and was paralyzed from the neck down, was the only passenger who was hit.

Patterson's roommate, Chris Ruff, a sophomore in electrical engineering, and Cordell Smith, a redshirt freshman on the NCSU football team, were also in the car at the time of the shooting. Smith, who is from the District of Columbia, was on his way to his parents' house after giving the other passengers a tour of the city Friday night, according to WRAL.

Police have few leads in the shooting and cannot establish a motive, Reiman said. The case is under continuing investigation.

Patterson was a standout football player at Greensboro Page High School.

He is from a single parent household and faces monumental medical bills.

The Patterson family and friends have set up an account at First Union Bank in Greensboro for people wishing to help out with the medical costs. Persons interested in making a donation should contact Pat Krause at 919-378-4011.

## Professor teaches physics of basketball

**■ An N.C. State professor uses sports to help teach physics.**

By JENNIFER SORBER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Basketball is usually described as a game of athleticism, speed and height, but an N.C. State professor says physics plays an equally important role in the game.

Physicist David Haase uses sports examples in the classroom to help his students relate better to what they are studying.

"I use sports analogies a lot in my teachings," Haase said. "This makes people realize that physics isn't used only by people in labs and in lab coats."

Physics plays an important role in the outcome of a game, Haase said. One of the things he discusses in class is how and why the ball either does or does not go into the basket after a player shoots it.

Haase said the backspin a player puts on the ball is critical to making a shot. Backspin causes the ball to lose some of its energy as it travels to the basket, which increases the

chances of the ball dropping in the basket if it hits the rim.

Haase said "bricks" are caused by a lack of spin on the ball when it leaves the shooter's hand.

The height at which the ball leaves the shooter's hand can also play a part in shot percentage. Even if the shot is not perfect, the ball still has more of a chance of going in if it is released from a higher point than it would if it were from a lower position.

"Tall guys not only get to unload nearer to the basket, they also get to be sloppier with their shots than

short guys," Haase said.

Coaches tell players to square up to the basket and spread their feet before they shoot because it increases their rotational moment of inertia and keeps the player from twisting when he or she pushes the ball toward the basket.

When a player shatters or breaks the backboard during a dunk, physics is involved. Stress is placed on the bottom of the rim during the dunk, causing it to break.

"When the stress is too great, the



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO  
Backspin is critical to a shot.

See PHYSICS, Page 2 ▶

## First Hispanic society organized

**■ An NCSU professional society recently celebrated its one-month anniversary.**

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A new organization at N.C. State has the distinction of possibly being the university's only Hispanic organization.

"As far as we know, besides stuff like the Spanish club and things like that, we're the only academic professional society of Hispanics right now," said Pavel Guarisma, president of the Society of Hispanic Engineers.

According to Guarisma, a masters student in operations research, the National Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers has been around since the late 1970s. The NCSU society is only one-

month-old.

Guarisma said he is pleased with the early results of the society's meetings.

"Every meeting there have been more and more people coming," he said. "It's really amazing the amount of Hispanic people or people who have Hispanic heritage who have showed up and are really interested."

The society's aim is to keep Hispanic people in school and help them pursue a career in engineering, Guarisma said.

"We'd like to help people who are already in college and need the encouragement to keep on going and not drop out of school," he said. "We'd also like to start at the high school level and talk to young students who have an inclination toward engineering or scientific careers."

Guarisma said that once it starts implementing its goals, the society would

like to spread out and establish contacts with major companies.

"We're already trying to set up a network to find people internships, co-ops and jobs down the line," he said.

The Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers has around 30 members. Guarisma said he hopes non-Hispanic people also will join.

"Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers isn't just for Hispanics," he said. "You don't have to speak Spanish or anything. We have some members who don't speak Spanish at all."

The national society sponsors scholarships, and in the future the NCSU chapter may pursue giving out scholarships, Guarisma said.

"We're hoping to reach a lot of people to share a lot culturally and academically," he said.

## Inside Wednesday

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# Sports

Technician

October 18, 1995

## State knocks off No. 2

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

DURHAM, NC — Reunited and it feels so good to two Sanderson alumni.

Two former Spartan stars, Carson White and Shohn Beachum, turned back the clock Sunday in N.C. State men's soccer team's 2-1 upset of No. 2 Duke. The Raleigh duo accounted for both goals to lead the Wolfpack to its first conference win of the season.

Including the Met Life Classic, the win was the Wolfpack's second at Durham this year in three games. In fact, State has played as many games on Duke's home turf (3) as it has at Method Road Stadium.

The surroundings didn't matter in the first 67 minutes of the match. The Devils opened the scoring with a Brian Kelly goal. The junior beat State keeper Kyle Campbell off a rebound at the 28:09 mark.

It wasn't until 66:05 into the game when State's Sanderson connection found each other. Beachum scored off an assist from White to knot the score at 1-1.

But White's heroics didn't end there. The senior striker/midfielder converted a Mark Jonas assist for the game winner at the 78:03 mark.

It was State's second win in a row and boosted its record to 4-6-1 overall. It's conference mark improved to 1-4. Next, the Pack take on William & Mary today at 3:30 at Method Road Stadium. Admission is free with a valid student ID, and tickets will be available at the gate.

## Don't forget the ball!



Wolfpack striker Mark Jonas maneuvers with the ball against No. 2 Duke. Jonas recorded an assist in the Pack's upset over the Blue Devils 2-1 in Durham. Carson White relieved the pass from Jonas and scored the game winner. It was State's first win in the ACC. The Wolfpack will next face William & Mary today at Method Road Soccer Stadium at 3:30.

## Pack keeps rolling through the ACC

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On Friday, the N.C. State women's soccer team continued its tear through the nation's premier soccer conference and posted a 2-1 win over the No. 14 Clemson Tigers.

"The first half of this game was super," Corneal said. "These girls are focused now and they're really doing what they're supposed to do." At intermission the score was knotted at zero. But five minutes in, ACC Player of the Week Thori Staples headed a corner-kick from Courtney Jurcich past Clemson keeper Meredith McCullen to put State on the board.

Roughly 26 minutes later, sophomore Megan Jendy took a shot from beyond the 18-yard line and placed it in the corner of the net to give the Pack what would ultimately be the game-winning goal.

The only real concern for the Pack going into the game was the Tigers' Carmie Landeen, who had 14 goals and was the conference's third-leading scorer. Corneal's plan to shut her down was as easy as two words.

"Thori Staples," he said. "She [Landeen] decided that she couldn't be with Thori and she went away, and that was fine."

However, the Tigers cut the lead to one at 88:09. Sharon Pickering put Clemson on the scoreboard, but it was far too little, much too late.

Despite the win, freshman Lisa Boggs pushed a shot six-yards out

**"Now they've got to develop a killer instinct, when you're ahead and in control, stay in control."**

— Alvin Corneal, N.C. State head coach

wide-right with just over 20 seconds left. Staying focused, Corneal noted, is the one thing his team needs to improve.

"Now they've got to develop a killer instinct, when you're ahead and in control, stay in control," Corneal said. "Grind them into the ground and take them down. Make the lead bigger. Get three. Get four. Get five."

"Don't leave the score 2-1. We have to develop that, but it's difficult to teach finesse and then turn around and teach aggression."

As of press time, the results of N.C. State's match against Davidson on Tuesday were unavailable.

Saturday afternoon at 1:00, State takes on No. 10 Maryland at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Both teams are 4-1 in the conference, and the winner will have second place all to themselves.

## Both cross country teams have a good showing at the Memorial Classic in Iowa

By DAVID HONEA  
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State men's and women's cross country teams both finished near the top of the Iowa State Cross Country Memorial Classic Saturday. In perhaps the toughest regular season meet in the country, the State men took third and the women finished fourth.

Run on the same course, which will be the site of the NCAA championships next month, the meet featured seven men's teams and nine women's teams ranked in the top 25 nationally, including several expected to contend for NCAA titles.

Ranked 20th coming into the meet, the Wolfpack men scored 117 to place third behind number three Stanford (60 points) and number

eight Iowa State (83). Among the teams State defeated were three ranked in the top 15, including number four Northern Arizona.

"This was one of the best races our men have ever run," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "We showed that we can be very competitive on the national level."

Leading the way in this breakthrough race was sophomore Pat Joyce, who finished fifth, running 26:37 on the 5.3 mile course. Track All-American Jose Gonzalez took 14th in 26:55. Close behind him were sophomore Joe Wirgau (21st, 27:03) and senior Mike Brooks (25th, 27:07).

"Pat ran with or in front of people who have finished in the top 10 or 15 in the NCAA, so obviously we are strong up front," Geiger said. "I think even more important is the

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— Rollie Geiger  
N.C. State Coach

fact that we only had 30 seconds separating our first four runners. The real breakthrough in this race was by Joe and Mike — that's what will take us to the next level."

At first glance, the State women's fourth place finish looks impressive, as they lost to possibly the three best teams in the nation and beat several likely NCAA qualifiers. But looking at the scores and the poor races of several State runners reveals a different story.

The Wolfpack's 208 points put them well behind the first three teams — top-ranked Colorado (61), number two Villanova (76) and number four Stanford (82). Eight other teams were clustered within 85 points behind State, a fact that worried Wolfpack assistant coach Laurie Henes.

"We really got lucky," Henes said. "We ran very poorly and finished in the same place we would have if we had run well. We missed a chance to finish fairly close to the best teams in the country, and came very

close to getting beat by a lot of teams that should not beat us."

State got solid races from its top three runners, led by All-American Kristen Hall, who ran 17:49 for the 3.1 mile course to finish seventh. Junior Heather Hollis was 22nd in 18:13 and freshman Jackie Coscia was 24th in 18:16.

"None of our top three were really happy with their races, but they ran as well as we needed them to," Henes said. "I was especially pleased to see Heather getting back to the level where a potential All-American should be, after she had struggled some earlier in the season."

After Coscia, the next State finisher was freshman Christy Goodson, all the way back in 78th. Sophomore Ami Herrman finished 82nd to complete the team scoring.

"We have several people who could have been 40-50 places in front of where our fourth and fifth runners actually were," Henes said. "We have a lot of very inexperienced runners, so I'm hoping the problem is that they weren't used to running in a meet this big. It will be easier at the ACC meet when they can focus on specific people, instead of just being surrounded."

Despite the mixed results, the State women climbed two spots to number 15 in this week's national poll. The strong performance by the Wolfpack men pushed them all the way up to number eight nationally.

Both teams are off this week before travelling to Winston-Salem next weekend for the ACC championships.

## Wolfpack Notes: Fall Break Wrap-up

### Swim teams split to start season

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

In their first meet of the season, the N.C. State men's swimming team defeated Georgia Tech, 150-84. The women's team did not enjoy the same success, dropping its opener to South Carolina, 141-91.

In the men's action, State finished first in every event except three-meter diving. The Wolfpack took the top four positions in seven of the 13 events, while taking the top three spots in three more.

Leading the Wolfpack was Chris Albany, who finished first in both the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke with times of 1:58.57 and 1:56.03 respectively, while junior transfer Magnus Ohlsson finished first in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 9:39.78 and second in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:21.73.

Todd Smith, reigning ACC champion in the one-meter diving, took first place on the one-meter and finished second on the three-meter.

For the women, the Gamecocks won every event as they took the top two spots in six of the 13 events and the top three positions in another two.

For the Wolfpack, freshman Carmen Baker finished second in both the 400 individual medley and the 200 butterfly with times of 4:30.97 and 2:08.70 respectively. Senior diver Eileen Duley finished second in both the one-meter and the three-meter diving events.

### Wolfpack tennis starts fall season in Atlanta

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The fall season got underway this weekend for the N.C. State men's tennis team.

The Wolfpack traveled to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech Classic. On Friday, two State doubles teams advanced to the second round of action.

In Flight A, Hayes Calvert and Jay Lewandowski defeated Andy Nessen and Chris Seeger of Virginia 8-6. Calvert and Lewandowski were knocked out in the second round by Bruce Fleming and Michael Springelmeyer from Clemson.

In the B Flight State's Dan Murphy and Matt Yelverton received a bye in the first round. Then in the second, they up-ended College of Charleston's Matt Czurych and Casey Van Valkenburgh 8-1.

Also in the B Flight Brian Ozaki and Ayal Horovits defeated Paul Comer and Michael Runey of the College of Charleston, 8-2.

Scores for the rest of the weekend were not available at press time.

### ACC names two State athletes players of the week

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Two Wolfpack athletes received player of the week honors last week.

State's Pat Joyce earned the award for men's cross country. Joyce came in fifth in the Iowa State Cross Country Memorial Classic with a time of 26:37. He finished just 18 seconds off the lead behind four All-Americans.

For women's soccer, defender Thori Staples wins the honor. Staples led the Wolfpack to wins over nationally ranked conference opponents Clemson and Virginia. Staples and the Pack defense shutout the No. 5 Cavaliers. That was the first time the Wahos have been shut out this season.

Staples marked the Tigers' leading scorer and held her to only four shots on goal in State's 2-1 win.



Now that the cold weather has started, indoor intramural sports, like volleyball, are underway.

## Red Terrors of the Week

Duke became the first ACC victim of the men's soccer team due in large part because of this man. Carson White had a hand in both goals in Sunday's 2-1 upset special over No. 2 Duke. The Raleigh native had an assist and the game winning goal.

The senior now has seven points on the season. His three assists tie him for the team lead and his two goals put him third on the team.

Hey! Hold your head up high Carson White, you're the Red Terror of the Week.



Gugs

OK, so what if he hasn't played a single minute in the preseason. But he has signed a five-year, \$25 million contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves. Last season Gugs played with three teams. With this new deal he will spend the whole season in the land of 10,000 lakes

**"Grind them into the ground and take them down. Make the lead bigger. Get three. Get four. Get five."**

Alvin Corneal, N.C. State women's soccer coach, after State's 2-1 win over No. 14 Clemson.



HUH?



# Opinion

October 18, 1995

Technician

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

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

## Requiem for Caldwell

Friday marked the passing of a former chancellor and a great man.

Chancellor Emeritus John Tyler Caldwell passed away Friday at the age of 83.

Although many of today's students only know the name Caldwell as a building between Tompkins and Winston or a prestigious scholarship, many others knew him as a man of vision. During his tenure as chancellor from 1959 to 1975, N.C. State experienced its greatest period of growth with the student body more than doubling over those 16 years.

The liberal arts programs at what was then N.C. State College were small compared to the the cornerstone agricultural and engineering programs. Under Caldwell's guidance, these fledgling programs grew and were soon able to offer undergraduate degrees. Graduate programs and federal funding soon followed, and State College became N.C. State University, one of the nation's preeminent research

institutions.

After stepping down from his post in 1975, he continued to teach political science at NCSU and also headed the Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Study until 1982. He was also a trustee of Princeton University and the National Humanities Center. He received numerous awards for his tireless work for the university including the Watauga Medal in 1986, the North Carolina Award in 1987, and the UNC Board of Governor's University Award in 1989.

Chancellor Caldwell was a great man, and his service to the university and to the state will not be forgotten. His work lives on in every liberal arts degree handed out, every discovery made in the Department of Veterinary Medicine — which he helped plan and develop — and every deserving high school student awarded a Caldwell Scholarship.

Many good men come and go, but the great men are remembered and respected long after their passing. Chancellor Caldwell was one of those great men.

## March issues right message

Shooting reiterates need for end to violence.

Dr. Martin Luther King had a dream. It was lived out in a small way Monday. Unfortunately, the reality of violence came crashing down on an N.C. State student.

On the way to the Million Man March, Gregory Allen Patterson was driving with friends on a tour of Washington, D.C. when nine bullets struck the car. One of the bullets severed Patterson's spine, rendering him paralyzed.

Patterson is a 19-year-old sophomore, placing him in that deadly age group where black men are more likely to be killed by a bullet than any other cause.

The juxtaposition is stark and painful. During the day, around

400,000 black men joined together in a show of unity. During the evening, Patterson was shot. Statistically, Patterson's assailant is more likely to be black than white.

The call by the march's leader to stop the violence on America's streets is a good one. No matter what you think about Minister Louis Farrakhan, the message out-cries the messenger.

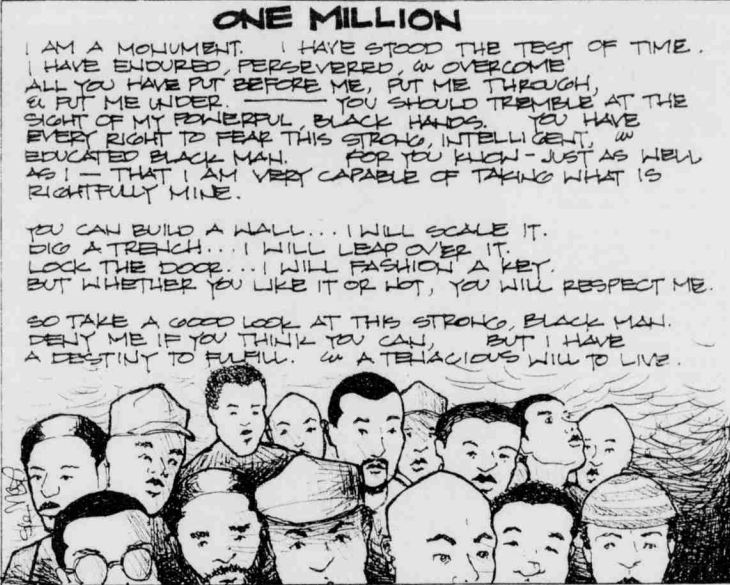
Farrakhan's speech asking for black males to take responsibility for their actions is a goal of all of America could reach for, no matter what its color or gender. It is time to end victimization and name-calling. It is time to begin a new bridge across racial boundaries.

But in the end, the rhetoric was not enough to save Patterson from life in a wheelchair. Let us hope the march is the first step to making sure Patterson's fate does not befall us all.

groups can not be denied funding on the grounds of their religious or political affiliation.

In light of this information, Davis decided to refer those bills back to committee where they will be voted on again without consideration to the nature of the organization requesting the funds.

Davis should be commended for recognizing the committee's error and taking a stand to correct it. We hope the Finance Committee, which meets Thursday night to reconsider the bills, will also admit its errors and rectify the situation.



## Commentary

### Green lights a step in right direction

Cuts. Cuts. Cuts. That's all N.C. State students have been hearing about for as long as I have been at this university. We don't have money to fund the library. We can't afford to improve campus transportation. Our dorms are inadequate because we can't afford improvements.

Well, have no fear. A student victory is finally here. Last month our administration decided to put student interests and conservation ahead of typical land grant university excuses. NCSU has quietly become the first university in North Carolina to sign on to the Environmental Protection Agency's voluntary Green Lights Program. With this move our administration has not only demonstrated its commitment to begin working on conservation issues, but it also will save the university millions of dollars.

The Green Lights Program is a simple approach to energy efficiency and pollution prevention. By signing a Memorandum of Understanding with the U.S. EPA, our university has agreed to survey its facilities, upgrade the lighting where it saves money and maintains or improves lighting quality and to complete these upgrades within five years.

In return, besides saving the university money and reducing pollution, the EPA

Michael Lemanski

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will provide national public recognition for NCSU's "Commitment to Environmental Excellence," access to the latest energy efficient technologies, hands-on workshops for energy efficiency and networking opportunities with other schools, organizations and businesses.

This agreement is good for the university's image, environment and colleges and universities spend approximately 35 percent of their electricity bills on lighting. Considering NCSU's average electric bill is around \$600,000 a month, lighting costs stand about \$2.5 million a year.

That's about 1,260 in-state undergraduate student tuition bills. Imagine being able to cut that number by 30-to-60 percent just by upgrading our out-of-date lighting technology on campus. Luckily for us, our administration has decided to do exactly that. NCSU will join over 120 other schools which have been saving millions of dollars annually.

The University of Cincinnati has had an annual savings of about \$1 million since upgrading its facilities, while Columbia University has saved over \$2 million.

Although there are many factors that go into figuring out the possible savings (i.e. cost of electricity, price of replacements,

etc.) NCSU will achieve, we will join other schools across the country that have taken advantage of newer lighting technologies that require less energy and run more efficiently.

We can say good-bye to that humming noise in the library (old magnetic ballasts) that was little more than our tuition money disappearing, and hello to new money-saving, energy-efficient technologies. While other universities have realized incredible savings from completing their upgrades, they have also reduced the pollution generated through energy conservation.

As concerned students we can now feel proud that our university is also becoming dedicated to reducing pollution and waste on campus by upgrading its lighting technologies. Besides thanking the administration, the student government is to be commended for its support of campus improvements. Last year they passed a bill which encouraged the administration to do the right thing by supporting energy conservation on campus.

I hope the administration will look at this soon-to-be successful venture as a starting point to address other energy and resource conservation issues on campus that will not only benefit the campus community, but also the local environment.

## Kudos for Treasurer Davis

A rare example of a student politician doing the right thing.

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, Treasurer Carmita Davis did what many student politicians fall short of doing... her job.

At the last Finance Committee meeting, some finance bills were rejected because the groups seeking funding were political or a religious organization.

In a decision last summer, the United States Supreme Court ruled that

## The Juice is loose, so shut up already!

So the Juice is loose, and the state of California didn't have to hang him with a noose. O.J. wasn't sentenced, but the rest of us are. We are sentenced to the pain and agony of endless talk shows and news coverage of the not guilty verdict. Is that juror number 11 on Jennie Jones? Is that the court reporter talking about her romantic encounter with Judge Ito on Ricki Lake? And does Geraldo have Kato on talking about his affair with... O.J.?

Even Oprah, the queen of non-smut talk shows, has Johnnie Cochran and some other person on to yell at each other about the verdict.

Everyone has something to say about it whether they know the facts or not. Even I, the crazed columnist, have something to say about the verdict. No one cares, but I do have something to say.

And now I'm going to say it. The verdict was wrong. Regardless of the verdict, we need a break from this media frenzy that has irked, disturbed and kept us in suspense for the last year and a half. Hey, we all know that he is really guilty and that race was the deciding factor — I'm not going to get into the details of that thought. What I will say is that now that the jury has done its duty, we must move

Patrick McHenry

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on. But forgetting about it is a far-off dream. One reason? The insane lunacies in the media won't let it rest.

And so, I'm going to let it rest — well, at least for the next couple of paragraphs. I'm giving you this break because you, the reader, deserve it.

But... there is nothing left to talk about. I mean, without O.J. and the "trial of the century," we would actually have to get lives or something like that.

It's a sad fact, but we love the excitement and the annoyance these things bring to America. I think it's written in the Constitution somewhere that we as Americans have to enjoy hearing about the perverse and stomach-turning (Lorena Bobbit and John Bobbit), the crazy and insane (Charles Manson, the Bobbitts again), the nutty and strange people who want to be gods (David Koresh in Waco, oops I mean Waco, Texas and Manson again) and, of course, any celebrity who gets into any kind of trouble with the law (Hugh Grant with Divine Brown, Charlie Sheen with Heidi Fleiss and, naturally, O.J. with Nicole and Ron). It's sad. It's true. It's what we are — like it or not.

We can say that we don't like hearing about all this hoopla, but the truth is that we honestly are interested in this stuff,

because if we weren't, the media wouldn't cover it.

The media is market driven. If customers don't want it, it won't be given to them (i.e. us). Supply and demand — you've heard of it.

There is a great demand for these stories — the things that are exciting and different. We are interested whether we admit it or not.

So, they, the media, deliver what we want. We want it, we get it. That's the way the media deals with the public. It's as simple as that.

The result is that if we, the public, don't want to hear about O.J. anymore, then we should turn it off, change the channel, put down the paper (after you read my column, of course) and generally avoid all the coverage of that junk. If we do this, the media will get the message, and they'll move on to something we have some interest in.

Believe it or not, we have control. We can make choices. That's the way this country works.

Quit complaining. Make the choice to stop this O.J. 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Stop it now.

We can't change the verdict. We can move on, though. Make one statement to the media: NO MORE O.J.!!

Let's move on. Let's be happy.

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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### Wider dorm visitation rights needed

There is a major issue coming to the Board of Trustees that concerns every past, present and future resident on the N.C. State campus. The issue I'm speaking of is that of expanding our visitation policy here on campus.

The Inter-Residence Council, with the cooperation of student senate, has, in the last two years, pioneered this issue. This issue will soon be handed to the Board of Trustees for a vote on whether to enact the proposal. This is not an issue of whether to give the residents of NCSU more visitation hours, but of giving the residents more freedom and treating us like the adults we are.

The current proposal is for the Avenet Ferry Complex, North Hall and Watauga Hall to have two options: 24-hour weekend visitation or 24-hour visitation, seven days a week. This trial program would last for one year, at which time the policy would be reviewed. If the policy is acceptable, then it would continue. If it is not acceptable, it would end.

All the research shows that a more lenient visitation policy is not harmful. In fact, most of the universities in the UNC System do allow more freedom in visitation. And to top it all off, every school in the ACC, except NCSU, has a policy that allows for choice of visitation in most residence halls.

And to say there is not widespread support for changes in visitation policy on this campus is being completely blind to the facts.

Last year a survey was given to the residents, and of the 12.26 percent of the residents who responded, 96.5 percent indicated they would like to see a visitation policy that would allow more freedom and individual choice.

As a first step to having 24-hour visitation, a roommate agreement has been issued to every resident on this campus so that both roommates can work through issues of visitation and the like.

We hope that when the BOT meets and discusses the proposal to expand visitation options in the residence halls, Student Body President John O'Quinn will vote for the proposal and will live up to his campaign promises to work toward new and improved visitation options.

**Cliff Wurschmidt**, Junior  
PAMS Undesignated

*Editor's note: This letter was signed by 153 NCSU residence hall residents.*

### Columnists cause world tension

I have noticed that our newspaper has become one big Jenny Jones episode. Every time I open the paper these days, I expect to find someone bashing another person or group. It's not even enjoyable to read anymore, and it's rather embarrassing. I thought a newspaper was meant to inform the campus of news, and personally, who Grawburg labels a liberal and who Ellis labels a low-down conservative really doesn't need to be in the paper. Is Technician this desperate?

Okay guys, why don't you two meet behind the school building and duke it out? Go ahead — get the squabbling out of the way, and start writing something that isn't a waste of time to read. I believe that if it weren't for people like Grawburg and Ellis, this country wouldn't have all the tension it does between different groups. I think both guys are a sad representation of what their parties stand for.

**Heather Owens**  
Junior, Environmental Eng.

### Be gay, just stay in the closet

I am not opposed to what people want to do on their own time. Unlike many liberals who will tell others to be open-minded while they continue to listen only to what they want to hear, I will not say that people cannot be gay — but neither will I condone it.

The thing that really bothers me about the gay movement, and virtually every other activist cause, is the "in your face" attitude. If you are queer, what makes you think you have to tell the whole world about it? Then you tell us to accept you and to be happy for you.

I am a middle-class, white, Southern male, and there are probably many things about my culture and history that you would find unpalatable. The traditions I have been brought up with are not always politically correct in today's world. However, acceptance and diversity for gays and activist causes in general, stops when something they do or say is not agreeable or politically correct. The

## The Campus FORUM

truth of the matter is that diversity and multiculturalism are terms that sugarcoat prejudice and excuse any racist if you do not agree with them. However, when it is not, it is labeled as bigotry and intolerance.

Coming Out Day is simply another example of the liberal activists of this country performing their great "foot in the mouth trick." They tell you to be accepting and tolerant and not to judge others while they call you a bigot and a racist if you do not agree with them. They love the "in your face" attitude, but all they ever say seems to come from the other end.

**Sandy Stewart**  
Senior, Agronomy

### McHenry is a bad apple

I questioned whether to respond to Patrick McHenry's second article denouncing sorority women. Sometimes, it is pointless to express how you feel to someone with a closed mind. Unfortunately, it is a never-ending quest of mine to explain to others why I am so faithful to the standards that my sorority believes in.

I am one of the few (maybe the only) seniors in both mechanical engineering and a sorority. Can you imagine how it feels to be in such a minority? I can't think of a week gone by that I have not been picked on about my Greek affiliation.

Maybe it is in good fun, but after four years it starts to hit home. I have put 110 percent into my sorority since day one, four years ago. I have tried to live up to the ideals set forth by our founders in 1851. Yeah, imagine that, we have been existing for 144 years.

The basis of Christian womanhood, incorporated into our scholarship, service and leadership programs, has led many women through their four years of college and beyond. Why do people have such a problem with this?

A sorority is not based on how we dress, how much we smile, if we choose to consume alcohol or if we choose to have a boyfriend. I'm sorry that people who look at us this way have never experienced our rituals. The common bond of ritual shared by the members of a fraternity or sorority has kept our organizations alive and strong for many years.

Patrick, do you feel people should have to explain why they believe in a ritual or maybe even a religion? By writing these articles, you are asking for the type of response you received. It is only natural for what people to stand up for what they truly believe in. Unfortunately, some of us don't express this as eloquently as others. But you knew that, didn't you? Also, why did you stereotype sorority women in the first column, then say that a few bad apples can ruin a whole image? Where do you stand?

**Amy L. Krueger**  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

### Soccer team offends College Democrats

I wish to express my utter outrage at the NCSU's men's soccer team's behavior. On Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, 1995, dozens of College Democrats gathered in the Free Expression Tunnel to paint a message announcing an effort to protect student loans and register students to vote. Members of the NCSU soccer team watched quietly as College Democrats painted their message within the tunnel to announce their Sept. 29 event. The soccer players expressed no dissatisfaction with what was happening at the time.

The College Democrats disbanded that evening and were quite satisfied that their work would survive with the exception of a few spray-painted slurs, which are always to be expected when creating a work in the Free Expression Tunnel. However, later that night, a hood of overzealous, mean-spirited and foolish soccer goons came en-masse to announce their grandeur and remove any evidence of the College Democrat's work. By 2 a.m. on Thursday morning there was not a single sign that any College Democrat ever painted anything in the tunnel. There was no real reason for the soccer team to paint over the College Democrat's message. Many empty areas of the tunnel were still left with outdated materials painted on them; furthermore, the soccer team's event was not to take place until Oct. 1.

Although the soccer team did not break any official university code of conduct, their behavior does leave something to be desired. The university does recommend strongly that official student groups not paint over the works of other student groups until the event that has been announced has occurred.

The soccer team blatantly disregard this recommendation. This type of conduct was completely uncalled for. The NCSU soccer team is funded with everyone's tax dollars and student fees, and an organization that is funded with public money should not go around like Giastapo and censor the works of any student group (this includes College Republicans). This act is particularly reprehensible because the motive of College Democrats with their painted messages was only to protect student aid. Student aid funding is the reason many young people are students at NCSU and are able to attend soccer games.

I was quite distraught when I realized I had to write this letter. I am very much a Wolfpack fan and I am very happy when our athletic teams do well. However, the soccer team's inexcusable and irresponsible behavior cannot go unchecked and therefore must be critiqued. The NCSU soccer team has proven that they possess many talented and capable soccer players, but they have not shown the university that they possess anyone with an intellect or within their ranks a single sportsman.

**Matt Lauder**  
Junior, History

### Column targets diction of blacks

This is a letter in response to Patrick McHenry's column "Phat, all that, sweatin' and others 'hate" in the Oct. 3rd edition of Technician.

We feel his column was biased and focused specifically and toward African-Americans. Mr. McHenry may try to say that he wasn't aiming it specifically at us, but it was completely obvious that he was because of the vulgar slang he chose to comment on.

It seems as though he was purposely trying to bash our slang and make fun of our diction. We're not saying that people of other races don't use these particular terms as well, but we all know where they originated from — the African-American hip hop culture.

Every culture has its own particular slang terminology. Since Mr. McHenry categorized ours as "wacko lingo," we have one

question for him: What category would phrases as "that is sweet," "yee-haw," and "right on dude" fit into?

It's only slang, and we're all in college so we know how to use "proper" English. Everyone speaks differently at different times and in different situations. And by the way, we guess that Mr. McHenry is unaware that there is such a thing as "Black English." It deals with vernacular English. If you don't know what that is, you should look it up in your 1600 page dictionary. You shouldn't write about and criticize a culture and its variations in language if you don't understand exactly how the words are used in context.

Usually when you read an opinion column, it is sarcastic and sometimes even funny. But after absorbing all of this nonsense, we realize that it isn't funny anymore. It would have been better if he only chose to comment on slang used in different cultures, but he chose only to focus on that which is used by the African-American culture.

How can this variety in our language "cheepen" it? It can only enhance it. It is representative of the variety that exists in our society. Are we all supposed to conform to one particular kind of person's idea as to how we should act and speak?

It is sad, but this is just another one of those things that lets you know racism still exists. This was just Mr. McHenry's way of expressing his prejudice and ignorance for the entire campus to read.

Is this a carry-over from the O.J. verdict?

**Craig Fields**  
Senior, Business

**Jerome Smith**  
Senior, Biological Sciences/Business Management

### Majority does not rule in jury trial

I am writing you because I was very disturbed by articles written in Technician concerning the O.J. trial. There are many decisions in our lives that we don't agree with, but for Clarence Moyer to call people "ignorant," "stupid," "full of sh—," and "idiots" because they did not feel as he did is a sad commentary on the kind of journalism we face from your paper. To be honest, I don't know if O.J. is guilty or not. That is why the justice system was created. People are not to be sent to prison because of what the public thinks. Everyone outside the courtroom bases their

decisions on what they see on the news, what their friends say and general hearsay. Any one of those sources could be in error, biased or untruthful. It is for this reason that defendants are judged by a jury comprised of people who are to listen to all the evidence presented in a courtroom where they see everything as it actually happens, and not on restricted television.

In the article written by Michael Biesecker, he wrote that the defense team won by playing on the black jurors' mistrust of the police department. That statement is really offensive to me, because I remember there being two whites and some Hispanic people on that jury. From what I remember, "majority rules" is not the way verdicts are carried out.

I would also like to comment on the fact that most of white America felt that O.J. was guilty halfway through the trial. If white America feels that African-Americans were wrong because a majority of us thought O.J. was not guilty, then I would like to remind them of a statement that is the basis of our judicial system: "A man is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law." Maybe many African-Americans were just being fair by adhering to that statement. O.J. may have killed Nicole and Ronald; we don't know. The justice system did its job, and there is no reason for Moyer to get upset and put people down because they did not do what he wanted them to do. Moyer did not spend a year and four months in that courtroom for 25 cents an hour, listening to and seeing things a lot of viewers did not see. If Moyer had that experience, maybe he would see that his degrading comments are full of sh—, and not the jurors.

**Nancy Ford**  
Senior, Mass Communications

**Tanya Montgomery**  
Junior, Sociology/Criminal Justice

**Serena Mika**  
Sophomore, Undecided

### NIN review was of poor quality

I was amazed by the poor quality of the review of the Nine Inch Nails-Bowie show in the Wednesday issue of Technician.

The paper itself called it one of the best shows ever to come to town, I believe, and then you sent a person who obviously knows little to nothing about either Nine Inch Nails or David Bowie to review the show. She named two NIN songs in the review that don't even exist (I knew what she was talking about, but ... ) and she covered Bowie's set just barely better than Prick's. I just wonder if there wasn't anyone else on the staff who could have written a slightly more knowledgeable review of the show.

And to call \$25 dollar concert shirts outrageous!!! How many shows has she been to? I can't think of a single show I've seen at Walnut Creek that the shirts were less than that.

**Kevin Ring**  
Freshman, Computer Science

### ADVISING BEGINS OCTOBER 23 FOR 1996 SPRING SEMESTER.

### TRACS REGISTRATION STARTS BY CLASSIFICATIONS FOR 1996 SPRING SEMESTER

The TRACS registration system will open on October 29 for registration for the 1996 Spring semester. Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window access dates. Window access is based upon the student's current classification. Window access dates for the 1996 Spring Semester are:

CLASSIFICATION	OPENING DATES
SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS DV, DR, MR, GR, PR, UN, 05, SR and 02(AGI)	Sunday, October 29
JUNIORS JR, 01(AGI), PLUS ALL OF THE ABOVE	Sunday, November 5
SOPHOMORES SO, PLUS ALL OF THE ABOVE	Saturday, November 11
FRESHMEN FR, PLUS ALL OF THE ABOVE	Saturday, November 18
LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS SP(PBS & UGS), PLUS ALL OF THE ABOVE	Sunday, November 26

TRACS TELEPHONE LINES WILL BE OPEN AS FOLLOWS:

MONDAY through FRIDAY - 7:30 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY - 2:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

SATURDAY (November 11, November 18 AND January 6, 1996 ONLY) 11:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.

Spring Schedule of Courses Booklets may be purchased beginning Friday, October 20, 1995 at the following locations:

NCSU Bookstore, NCSU North Campus Bookstore, Bragaw Snack Bar, Emporium Snack Bar, Shuttle Snack Bar, Sunrise Snack Bar, Syme Snack Bar

# Serious

October 18, 1995

Technician

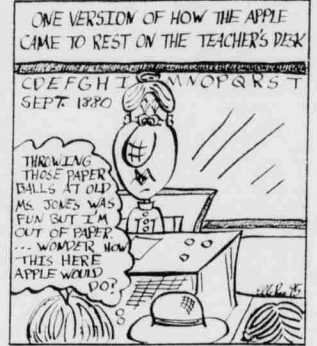
**Yeacs, Joe** by Para Tollison



**Small Town** by Elle Rae



**Small Town** by Elle Rae



**The Mysterious Cellar Dweller** by Danny Cordon



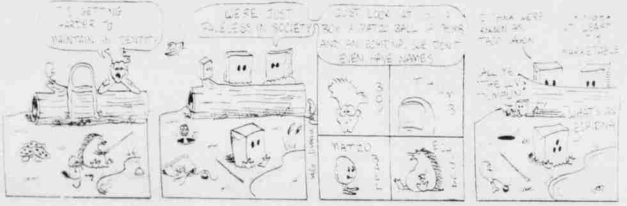
**MANDATORY CARTOONIST MEETING**

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TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 24  
**8 P.M.**

TECHNICIAN  
OFFICE, SUITE  
323  
WITHERSPOON  
CENTER

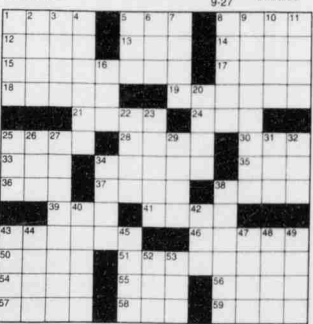
**Taco Wagon** by Darren Upton



**CROSSWORD** By Eugene Sheffer

- |                           |                    |                          |                               |
|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>             | on                 | <b>DOWN</b>              | hand                          |
| 1 Attempt                 | "Jeopardy!"        | 1 Lip                    | 22 Stopover                   |
| 5 Not functioning         | 39 —Beta           | 2 Authentic              | en route                      |
| 8 Horned vipers           | 41 Prison          | 3 Yorkshire river        | to Casablanca                 |
| 12 Sills solo             | 43 Dockage         | 4 Mr.                    | 23 French manufacturing city  |
| 13 "Norma" —              | 46 Condition       | Magoo's voice            | 25 Shooter's ammo             |
| 14 Waikiki wingding       | 50 Valhalla VIP    | 5 Man-mouse link         | 26 Overseas ally?             |
| 15 End                    | 51 Guessed Tiger   | 6 Scale                  | 27 It's not what you'd expect |
| 17 Neighbor of N.Mex.     | 54 Tammany creator | 7 Weaking; slang         | 29 Raven haven                |
| 18 Quests                 | 55 Historic period | 8 Scare                  | 31 Clumsy craft               |
| 19 Tavern habitue         | 56 Spill the beans | 9 Emerges                | 32 Absolutely                 |
| 21 Fairy-tale preposition | 57 Iowa city       | 10 Jack and Jill's prop  | 34 Connect                    |
| 24 —                      | 58 Abby's sister   | 11 Chaffee of the slopes | 38 Manet or Monet             |
| 25 Go by                  | 59 London gallery  | 16 Kreskin's forte       | 40 Heloise's offerings        |
| 28 Orange coat            |                    | 20 Lends a               | 42 Doctrine                   |
| 30 Small island           |                    |                          | 43 "— Lisa"                   |
| 33 Flightless bird        |                    |                          | 44 Leading man?               |
| 34 Legendary outlaw       |                    |                          | 45 Cruising                   |
| 35 Previous to            |                    |                          | 47 Largest of the seven       |
| 36 Football filler        |                    |                          | 48 Big top                    |
| 37 Change for a five      |                    |                          | 49 Rim                        |
| 38 Answers,               |                    |                          | 52 Grecian vessel             |
- Yesterday's answer 9-27

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN



**CRYPTOQUIP**

FAB GIVQISU TBF NAXT  
NXPB USYB PSFFPB  
GSVHN FAIF QX YABBT.

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NCSU's student-run newspaper since 1920  
Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### Agromeck

NCSU's Yearbook  
Look for portrait announcements coming soon.

### WKNC

NCSU's radio station  
Turn your radio dial to 88.1 FM.

### Windhover

NCSU's literary magazine  
1995 Windhoovers are available on the third floor of the Witherspoon Student Center.

### NUBIAN MESSAGE

NCSU's African-American-oriented newspaper  
The Nubian Message is published on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.