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Thursday October 7, 1999 TECHNICIAN

Today
Hi 72
Lo 48
Tomorrow
Hi 72
Lo 44

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

In the NEW NATIONAL

Leader of counterfeit ID ring pleads guilty.

The ringleader of a group that made more than 2 million fake "green cards," Social Security cards and California IDs - leading to the largest-ever seizure of false immigration documents in U.S. history - has pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in Los Angeles federal court, it was announced Tuesday.

Juan San German, 31, a Mexican citizen, made the plea Monday and faces up to 45 years in prison for his role in the illegal operation, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Sentencing is scheduled Dec. 13 for San German, who was recently convicted of similar charges in Texas before being sent to Los Angeles.

The plea comes nearly a year after INS agents discovered printing equipment and 120,000 blank false IDs in two Los Angeles apartments. The discovery, made in November 1998, led them to a storage unit in which they found almost 2 million blank cards.

This haul included more than 1 million green cards, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan De Witt. As a comparison, the federal government distributes about 1 million legitimate green cards annually, she added.

"These guys were making the blanks in huge quantities and supplying other organizations around the country," De Witt said. "They were one of the largest manufacturers and distributors of fake IDs in the country."

Ten of San German's co-defendants, all citizens of Mexico, already have pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and making or possessing false documents, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Out campaigning, Gore targets Bush, Bradley.

Vice President Al Gore, campaigning just across Manhattan from Texas Gov. George W. Bush, lashed out at the Republican front-runner's policies on education and guns Tuesday, while letting his New York surrogate blast Democratic rival Bill Bradley as a quitter who doesn't deserve the party's presidential nomination.

Gore, on the day before he opens his new campaign headquarters in Tennessee, brought his reinvigorated campaign to New York, a crucial early primary state where new polls show him running no better than even with Bradley and in a statistical tie with Bush in a hypothetical general election match-up.

The vice president did get a boost Tuesday, winning the endorsement of the American Federation of Teachers, the second largest teachers union in the country, representing a million teachers. The endorsement is a prelude to a larger battle for the endorsement of the AFL-CIO. Gore hopes to win that endorsement next week, but Bradley is attempting to head it off.

Gore alluded to Bradley's growing threat at a breakfast in upstate New York, telling an audience of county leaders and elected officials who have endorsed his candidacy. "We've got a fight on our hands and we've got a big challenge we've got to take on together."

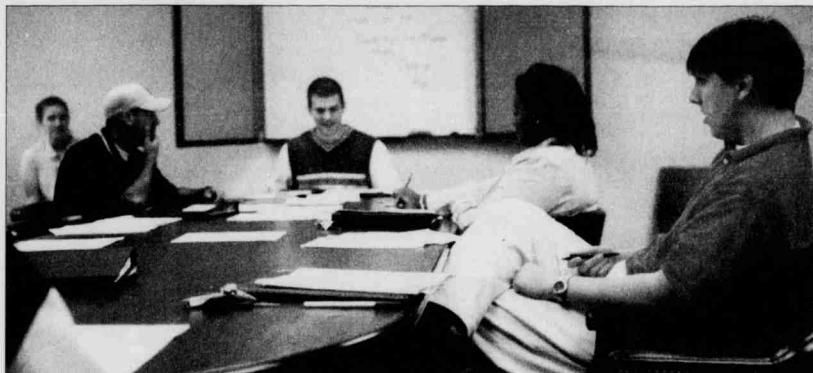
CORRECTION

In last Thursday's Technician the article about recent marijuana arrests on campus incorrectly stated that the suspect in the Avert Ferry Complex case removed several bags of marijuana from a suitcase. The suspect actually removed the bags from his pants pocket.

"I have faith that the committee is interested in helping 'Nubian,' not in working against it."

Doc Winston

Editor-in-Chief of The Nubian Message



The Student Media Authority, shown here during last week's meeting, has created a sub-committee to investigate claims of plagiarism.

SMA investigates plagiarism claims

◆ A peer review committee has been formed to evaluate charges of plagiarism against "The Nubian Message," NCSU's African-American newspaper.

ZACK MAZER
News Editor

Pending the decision of a peer review committee, sanctions may be imposed on "The Nubian Message," N.C. State's African-American newspaper, which has been in operation since 1992.

"The Nubian Message," according to Greg Doucette, chair of the Student Media Authority, has been accused of plagiarizing articles from a number of sources, including Raleigh's local paper - the "News & Observer," encyclopedias, Internet sites and books about African-American leaders.

Doucette said that approximately four weeks ago, he received three

complaints about some of the material in "The Nubian Message" saying that "stories were plagiarized verbatim."

"If an accusation like this arises, I am required by the Student Media Authority statutes to create a peer review board," Doucette said.

The board is investigating those claims and plans to return a verdict in about two weeks.

Jason Cotter, who is on Student Body President Raj Mirchandani's executive staff and sits on the SMA, has been named chair of the committee, which also includes Emily Tomlin, editor of NCSU's literary magazine "Windhover," Shane Phelan, Jason Bostic, John Borwick, Keesha Dover, "The Nubian Message's" sports editor, Teresa Moody and WKNC General Manager Chris Overby.

"I have faith that the committee is interested in helping 'Nubian,' not in working against it," said Doc Winston, the Editor-in-Chief of "The

Nubian Message." "But it does bother me that someone would bring these complaints to the SMA. If it was out of concern, that's one thing. But if it was out of political motivation, someone who doesn't think an African-American newspaper belongs on this campus, that disturbs me."

Last year, Doucette said, a "Nubian Message" staff writer was accused and found guilty of plagiarizing an article straight out of the "News and Observer," which threatened lawsuits soon after. That staff member, Trey Webster, still serves as the paper's Business Manager despite the events of last year.

"Some allegations say they've been plagiarizing ever since," Doucette said, adding that it could possibly be even three or four articles per issue throughout this year. Though the peer review committee has not confirmed all reports, Doucette added that he suspects that at least one allegation is true.

"I really don't know yet," Doucette said. "I told Jason [Cotter] that I would stay out of the investigation as much as possible to avoid any conflict of interest."

If the claims are found to be true, Doucette said the question of whom is responsible will remain. If an individual is held accountable, he or she may face penalties from the student judiciary similar to a student who has plagiarized an essay for class. If the entire newspaper is held accountable, Doucette said that he is "not sure what kind of restrictions would be placed on the magazine."

"We've never had to deal with something like this before, so SMA will have to decide what will happen," said Fran Russ, the coordinator of student media advising.

"Common sense would say the editor-in-chief should be held responsible, but there are questions as to who should take the blame," Doucette said.

Regan, others address festival

◆ Tom Regan, well-known for his work in the movement for equal treatment of animals, addressed humanism, utilitarianism and animal rights at the Compassionate Living Festival last weekend.

KATE TURLINGTON
Special to Technician

Tom Regan, N.C. State professor of philosophy, has been protesting and making speeches for animal rights since the early 1970s. Regan and his wife Nancy founded the International Compassionate Living Festival (ICLF) in 1985 in order to raise awareness of the treatment of animals. The 14th annual festival was held this past weekend at Four Points Hotel Crabtree in Raleigh, and was attended by animal lovers from as far as Italy and Ireland.

The events, which lasted through Sunday, began Friday evening at Quail Ridge Books with a book reading and signing by various speakers of this year's festival.

Speakers included Regan, founder of The Culture and Animals Foundation (CAF); Richard Ryder, historian of animal rights who coined the well-known term "speciesism"; John P. Goodwin, founder of the Coalition to Abolish the Fur Trade; and Howard Lyman, famous for standing trial with Oprah Winfrey against the Texas Cattlemen's Association.

Saturday's events began with CAF member Jean Hollowell's introduction of Tom Regan, which stated that, in addition to having taught at NCSU since 1967, Regan is the author of numer-

ous books and responsible for the production of many video compilations on the subject of animal rights. For his well-known work in the movement for equal treatment of human and non-human animals, Regan has received countless awards, grants and honors, including NCSU's Outstanding Teacher Award. Regan's credentials have bestowed upon him the honor of speaking at hundreds of colleges and universities, including Wake Forest University, Bates College in Maine and the University of Basel in Switzerland.

The anticipation of Regan's speech grew when Hollowell said, "If Tom Regan never wrote another page or never again spoke publicly of the philosophical criticisms of the meat-production industry, his voice and impact would still echo down to many generations to come."

Regan spoke on "The Animal Rights Debate," describing how he uses familiar ideas from philosophy to explain the animal rights movement to diverse audiences. He explained that the debate over animal rights is because of the popular belief that only members of the moral community are worthy of rights.

The problem is that people disagree on the requirements for membership in the moral community.

To determine who is a member of the moral community, there are three options: humanism, utilitarianism, and animal rights. he said. Regan gave general descriptions of the first two theories and explained the problems with both.

The theory behind humanism is that all and only human beings are members of the moral



The Women-to-Women project encourages women to speak out on health and safety issues.

Dealing with rape, assault

◆ In a strong effort to break the silence regarding rape and sexual assault issues, women across the N.C. State campus met Tuesday as part of the Women-to-Women project.

SARAH E. MIRNO
Assistant News Editor

Everyone knows that college life involves more than just study and attending classes - there's another world out there that involves dating, parties and alcohol.

Unfortunately, in the reality of that world, one in four college women has experienced sexual assault while one in 12 college men has committed sexual assault. Then, there are "all these women out there that have been

assaulted but don't ever recognize they've been assaulted," said Terese Jones of Health Promotion at N.C. State.

The NCSU Women-to-Women project was developed with the aim of educating women to make informed decisions that may reduce their risk of being a victim of sexual assault, and convened Tuesday for a one-hour workshop to discuss those issues.

Facilitators Jones; Marianne Turnbull, health promotion coordinator; and Amy Hawn, vice president of student issues for Student Government, outlined ways to be proactive on safe-environment issues, ways to support victims of sexual assault and relationship violence, how to recognize red flags and how to listen to one's instincts. "Don't think it doesn't happen on this campus," stressed Hawn.

See Women, Page 8



Have you seen this columnist?

Well, don't plan on seeing her in here. No Marks this week, but still plenty o' opinions.



Looking for a few good...

Men? Women? Small furry mammals? Serious is hiring!



Method madness

N.C. State beats ASU 1-0.

Center

Continued from Page 1

tures, will work alongside NCSU's Office of Technology Transfer, under the direction of Crowell, to help the businesses get on their feet.

"This is the TDA's unit, but they are partnering with us to help get our N.C. State-related spin-off companies going. They are providing an invaluable service to the university," said Charles Moreland, vice chancellor for research, outreach and extension at NCSU.

The Entrepreneurial

Development Center currently houses six tenants in 10,000 square feet of laboratory space in the Partners II building, and 14 tenants in the 8,000 square-foot, fully equipped office space.

The center adds to Centennial Campus' reputation as the "campus of the future" by representing university, government and corporate aspects in the business incubators.

Crowell stressed the importance of the Entrepreneurial Development Center in furthering NCSU's technological characteristics. "The Center will provide a mechanism with which to continue N.C. State faculty's production of technology," he said.

Festival

Continued from Page 1

community and have rights, Regan said. Regan explained the philosophical problem with humanism is that people are genetically human because they have human DNA. Genes do not carry moral values; therefore, the basis of this argument is invalid.

Humanism also argues that all and only those who are rational and autonomous (capable of caring for themselves) are morally responsible and deserve rights. The obvious problem with this argument is that it does not grant rights to all humans - such as babies or people with disabilities. It

would be difficult to find someone who believes that inflicting pain on a baby is only wrong because it harms the parent, therefore this argument for humanism is also invalid.

The next option to determine who is a member of the moral community is utilitarianism. Utilitarians believe that all and only sentient beings (beings capable of experiencing pleasure and pain) are members of the moral community and deserve rights. Since animals are sentient beings, Regan pointed out that even if someone kicks a dog and the dog's owner does not know it, the person is wrong because he has harmed the dog.

Utilitarians also believe in making moral decisions based on which outcome will cause the most pleasure for the most people. Regan said the prob-

lem is that evil pleasures count as much as good ones. He provided the example of a crime that was committed several years ago when a mentally ill young woman was gang raped. The utilitarian theory finds no fault in the inhumane actions of the rapists, because the pleasure of the rapists outweighs the pain of the young woman. This argument is absurd and, therefore, invalid.

Finally, Regan explained that animal rights activists believe animals suffer because of a lack of consideration and respect for their feelings and lives. To an activist, this lack of consideration is more fundamentally wrong than the suffering itself. Regan and others involved in the animal rights movement hope to end the cause of this suffering and believe that all and only

sentient beings are members of the moral community and deserve respect.

NCSU senior Nicole Mullen attended Regan's speech and said, "You couldn't leave there without believing everything he said. He broke it down, explained it and made it as simple as two plus two equals four."

Outside of the conference room, tables were set up with reading material from various animal rights organizations and free samples of products that do not test on animals. Other speeches followed Regan's, as well as vegan lunch and dinner (a meal without animal or dairy products) and raffle. For more information on local animal rights groups, contact CAF at (919) 782-3739.

College tuition nears ceiling

Public colleges and universities across the country raised tuition and fees 3.5 percent on average this year, the lowest increase in 27 years, still, tuition continues to rise at more than twice the rate of inflation.

KENNETH R. WEISS AND

RICHARD T. COOPER

Los Angeles Times

The rapid increase in college tuitions nationwide slowed this year, suggesting that the steep sticker price of private institutions may be straining the limits of what politicians and the public may tolerate, economists said Tuesday. Tuition at private four-year colleges and universities rose 4.6 percent this fall, according to the College Board.

Although the increase was the lowest in 27 years, the break for parents and students is limited - tuition continues to rise at more than twice the rate of inflation. But the change in the trend may be significant, experts say.

"There's a lot more pressure from alumni and the government. More people are saying, '\$130,000 for four years? That's a lot of money,'" said Morton Owen Schapiro, the University of Southern California's vice president for planning and a higher education economist. "It's harder to say that you need a 6 percent increase in tuition, when the school has an endowment in the billions of dollars and it's increasing 20 percent a year."

With states more willing to increase subsidies, public colleges and universities across the country raised tuition and fees 3.5 percent on average, according to the College Board's annual survey of 2,700 institutions. Last year, public university fees rose 4 percent, and private tuition 5 percent.

The cost of enrolling in the nation's elite private colleges and universities soared to \$30,000 or more. Most students, however, do not pay the full sticker price, given the widespread

tuition discounting and financial aid packages available to poor students and even middle-class students from families earning as much as \$100,000 a year.

Patricia A. McGuire, president of Trinity College in Washington, said that 35 percent of her entering freshmen class have all of their costs covered by discounts, grants and loans.

"Colleges and universities are making a great effort to work with families," she said.

At the same time, most increases in financial aid are taking the form of loans, said Lawrence Gladieux, executive director of policy analysis for the College Board. "More students," he said, "are paying for the cost of higher education out of future income."

IT'S YOUR MONEY

Tuition at private four-year colleges

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Tuition continues to rise at more than

twice the rate of inflation.

Average tuition at four-year private

institutions is \$15,380 this year; public

universities average \$3,356.

4.6%

3.5%

3.5%

\$15,380!

Gaston Caperton, president of the College Board, defended the annual fee hikes, saying college expenses are too often exaggerated by the public, which focuses on a select few elite schools.

The average tuition at four-year private institutions is \$15,380 this year, he pointed out. Public universities average \$3,356 and community colleges are cheaper still.

Furthermore, he said, there has been too much focus on the cost of college and too little on the lifetime returns for four years of investment.

Given that a college graduate today earns about twice that of a worker with only a high school diploma, he said, "a college education is worth about \$1 million over a lifetime."

The cost of attending a four-year college has more than doubled since 1980, even after adjusting for inflation. This year's 4.6 percent increase among private four-year institutes again outstrips inflation, which is running about 2 percent, as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, was delighted that the average increases remained below 5 percent. He calculated that this year's increase among private institutions was the lowest rate in 27 years.

"It's a corner-turning moment for us," Warren said. "Although rising costs put pressure on private colleges to raise tuition, economists believe that increases are more closely tied to supply and demand - and political pressure. Economists such as Schapiro and Michael S. McPherson, president of Macalester College, see a growing stratification of higher education: a thin layer of elite colleges and universities on the top that can charge whatever they want, and then a lower tier of colleges much more sensitive to market forces."

In the lower tiers, some private colleges have to scramble to fit classes by discounting tuition as parents question whether private education is worth it.

"So if you don't have that many people paying the big sticker price and you are giving much of the money back in need-based or merit aid, why increase your price?" Schapiro asks.

In contrast, the nation's top private institutions have longer lines than ever, with students and their parents willing to pay whatever it takes to get a name-brand diploma.

But these schools, said McPherson, "have grown very sensitive to the pressures from both Washington and their own boards of trustees."

After all, politicians alarmed about soaring tuition also control government subsidies passed on to private institutions in the form of financial aid.

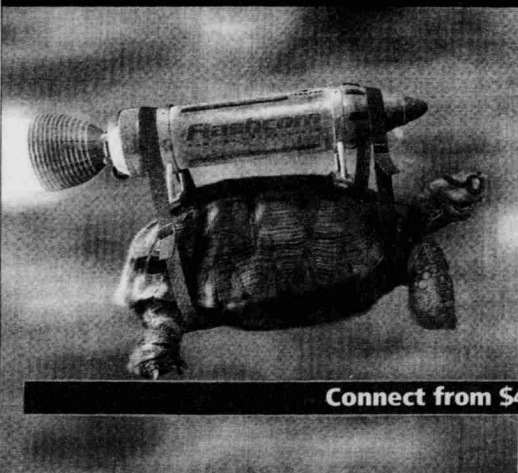
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GET TO THE GOOD PART.

Technician's View

'Nubian Message' investigation

◆The "Nubian Message" is going under investigation on charges of plagiarism.

Last year, a staff writer for the "Nubian Message" handed in an article as his own that had already been printed in the "News & Observer." The "Nubian" published the piece.

That's a typical practice. College newspapers across the country. Technician included, frequently print articles from other papers when a big national story breaks or when space needs to be filled as a deadline approaches.

But here's the difference: those stories are printed with the permission of the original papers, generally via agreements where one paper uses a wire service and pays a fee to do so. The "Nubian Message" story was printed with no such agreement, leading to accusations of plagiarism and eventual proof of guilt for the staff member. The "News & Observer" later threatened lawsuits against the newspaper. The staff writer is the "Nubian Message's" current business manager.

This year, the "Nubian Message" once again finds itself accused of plagiarism. Approximately a month ago, Student Media Authority Chair Greg Doucette entertained three accusations against the periodical.

'Tyranny Lite': the standard

JIM HILL
Guest Columnist

One of my best friends (we'll call him Bill) has been driving without a driver's license for several years. He has won numerous court cases in several states on the "right to travel." Also, like a lot of other Americans, he believes federal income tax laws do not apply to him and has, therefore, not paid a dime in federal income taxes for many years. He lives without a Social Security Number, which means he also does not "contribute" to Social Security. Sounds weird, doesn't he?

He has another friend (we'll call him Johnny) who loves guns. His philosophy is, "They can have my gun when they pry it from my cold, dead fingers." However, Johnny isn't allowed to let his driver's license expire. He "doesn't want any trouble" when it comes to the police. He doesn't like filling out 1040 tax forms but he doesn't question it because it's what he's always done. Whenever he's asked for his Social Security Number, he rattles it off with speed and proficiency, just as he did in boot camp.

Sounds typical, doesn't he? One day, I met with these two gentlemen, Johnny and I both questioned Bill. "How do you live without a Social Security Number?" we asked. "Isn't everyone supposed to have one?"

Bill began, "There is no law that requires a person to have a Social Security Number. Nor is there a law that requires a citizen to pay federal income taxes. Those who do either, do so voluntarily." I had heard similar claims before, though I had never checked into them. Bill then went into a two-hour dissertation on how the government has

So thoroughly alarmed was Doucette that, after four weeks' wait, he appointed a peer review committee to investigate the allegations. Doucette said that he suspected that at least one of the allegations was true and that "Some allegations say they've been plagiarizing ever since." If he suspected that there was truth to the accusations, and if the alleged plagiarism was an ongoing practice, then why did Doucette wait so long to appoint a committee to look into them?

Also alarming are some of the choices of peer reviewers on the committee: among them, the editor of an on-campus, non-SMA member publication which is frequently critical of NCSU's student media. That alone calls into question the committee's objectivity.

More often than not, my columns are directed toward the N.C. State students body—this is, after all, a student newspaper. However, today I feel the need to divert from my usual audience and direct my attentions this week to the other portion of our university community, NCSU staff and faculty.

Pinpointing teacher mediocrity

NATALIE DUGGINS
Staff Columnist

Earlier this week, I walked into one of my classes after an exhausting weekend of slaving over physics problem sets and lab write-ups. We had taken a test the previous week and the professor had the exams graded and ready to be returned.

High score on the exam: 103. Low score on the exam: 8. Class average: 59.

What was my professor's first response to the exam grades? Needless to say, she was a bit disappointed. However, she quickly absolved herself of any blame in regards to the class' less-than-impressive grades and condemned the class for failing to understand concepts that should have been crystal clear by now, the student, had been attentive during lecture.

How is it that my professor, or any professor on this campus, can rationalize this behavior to herself? As a professor in a non-100 level class, there has to be a point where you, the professor, hold yourself accountable when half the class fails an exam, or performs poorly on a quiz, or fails in the professor, not in the dedication of the students to learn the material.

How commonplace has such behavior become from professors at this university? Have professors at NCSU become so entrenched in their desire to pursue grants, publications and patents that they forget

the real reason that they're here? I recognize the necessity to continue to foster the research aspect of this university. However, when good researchers make horrible professors, and the university still allows them to teach, then the university provides a greater disservice to itself and the citizens of North Carolina for failing to educate its students.



Quiz: Inept Education?

from students?
1. Do you review for exams?
2. Do you grade homework?
3. Do a majority of your students go to SL or to tutorial centers to get help?
4. Do you write your own exams?
5. Do you communicate with students outside of class?
6. In class, do you seek participation

7. Do you hold yourself accountable if your class performs poorly on an exam?
8. If asked, would your students say they had learned more from you, a tutor or the lab TA?
9. Do your lectures and tests coincide, to the best of your ability?

required that professors detail every question that they plan to ask (though it'd be nice), but at least some way for students to sort through their information would be appreciated.

2. You might be a horrible professor if, prior to the exam, you cover a week's worth of material that will not be on the exam.

Last year, I had a professor who was like a freight train—all she wanted to do is get through the material as quickly as possible (thankfully, she was a non-tenured professor who is no longer at this university). She would go on teaching information, as if it would be a portion of the exam, but just prior to the exam, she would inform students that "Chapters 7 and 8 will not be on this test, but they'll be on the next one."

I'd much rather just have taken the exam early than have my mind clouded with material that wasn't pertinent to the stuff featured on the exam.

3. You might be a horrible professor if, you don't check homework for accuracy.

Perhaps during my freshman year, I would have praised any professor who didn't grade for accuracy, but instead, graded simply based on effort. That was then...this is now. Students don't really benefit from a professor who doesn't check homework—it's all about learning from your mistakes.

Think your professor needs to know that he/she might be a bad professor? Clip the quiz and provide it to them—you can't help anyone if they can't admit that they have a problem. Questions, comments or suggestions can be e-mailed to natalie@journalist.com.

Upright commentary

MARK ANDERSON
Staff Columnist

I'll try not to get carried away. Here's a little quiz: What have been the hot topics on campus the last several days? (Circle all that apply.) A) The recent uprising of intramural officials, claiming the stripes "just aren't hip anymore!" B) The petition for a retractable roof over Centennial Campus and a supersonic, subterranean monorail connecting our sister and main campuses.

C) The appropriation of \$4,000 to help fund a dry, on-campus fraternity party D) The "removal" of Carter-Finley's goalposts, at the hands of inebriated ECU fans.

If you circled the latter two, congratulations. I'll be sending you a fun kit.

You are probably wondering why these once-fiercy debates are still smoldering, most prominently in the delightful newspaper you are presently holding. The issues provoke students' interest in the flow of their money (Delta Sig's party funded from the leftover student fee trust fund) and a sensitive school pride (epitomized by athletics and our facilities).

Here's a solution: moderation. Let me explain. First, Program Bill 05 allocated four grand to a worthy cause, Delta Sigma Phi, the Lawn Party's sponsor, could have easily thrown an equally exciting event off-campus, as in year's past. It seems

the fraternity gains only the publicity of having their name attached to the big zig, which really only serves to infuse pride in the brothers. Besides, the money raised will go to the fraternity's specified charities.

The Student Senate should be applauded for tapping the resources of this secret trust fund. Otherwise, our dollars sit in some bank, not doing us, our school or our campus a bit of good.

However, this stash of cash, previously unknown to most students, including myself, should be utilized more, but not necessarily better. This event was a success; it encourages students to party dry, and it enhanced the community spirit that our university campus offers. If there is this budget surplus, students should see more improvements of facilities, more parties and more programs and heartification projects. It is our university, and the money we give it is ours as well.

The senate should sponsor fraternities or any student organization events in the future, but the senate ought to diversify the allocation of its trust fund to improvements as well. How about an online vote where each student (only once, of course) would be able to influence the outcome of a bill in the student senate?

Secondly, the remodeling of our football stadium thanks to Pirates fans is definitely not appreciated, of course, especially after we

Don't label Greek members

TONYA JOHNSON
Staff Columnist

I am a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Being in a sorority, I find that those not involved in a sorority or fraternity tend to misjudge the members of Greek organizations.

First of all, don't say that we're all snotty, because we're not. People often think that we get rid of our old friends once we make new friends, but that's not necessarily true. I haven't changed since I joined a sorority, and I still have close friends from my freshman year. Wearing letters doesn't make us superior to you, nor do we intend for you to feel like we're superior to you.

I don't drink, nor do I want to. There are dry fraternities and sororities on campus, and just because some of us drink doesn't mean you drink. This is a stereotype that has been haunting Greek organizations, especially fraternities, for years.

We don't party all the time. There is a time for work, and a time for play. I know plenty of people in Greek organizations with good grades, and some even have 4.0 GPAs. That shows that we care about grades, and that all of us are not there wasting our parents' money.

Another thing that bothers me is that people think people join sororities and fraternities just to buy friends and become popular. Hold up. I didn't need to join a sorority to make friends or to become popular. This isn't high school. Why should someone care if they're popular or

not in college? Personally, I joined Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority because I wanted to join an organization of women with similar goals and values as myself. I wanted to be a part of a group that does community service, puts together programs for students on campus and people in the community, and promotes sisterhood. I joined an organization that has provided me with life-long friendships in North Carolina and around the world.

Greek organizations don't exist on this campus just to party or drink. Every sorority and fraternity on this campus is here for a purpose. Nobody ever mentions how Greek organizations work hard to do community service or raise money for charity. You hardly ever see someone mention how we took the time to put on useful, educational programs. No, you always hear the negative things about us, a lot of which are not true.

There are advantages to joining a Greek organization. You can strengthen your leadership skills, build strong friendships, and learn discipline and time-management skills. Another advantage is that Greek life gives you an opportunity to help out the campus and community.

I'm proud to be in a sorority. I just want to emphasize that you shouldn't judge people in sororities or fraternities unless you get to know us personally.

E-mail Tonya Imjohns4@unity.ncsu.edu

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Hill

Continued from Page 4

Bill continued his dialogue: "Today's tyrants are the same as yesterday's. Only the methods have changed. Instead of being the wolf that huffs and puffs and blows the door down, they enter in like termites, through hundreds of tiny holes invisible to the unwary eye. Tyrants used to come forth and conquer with bows and spears and subdue their captives with chains and harsh labor. Today, tyranny lies is the weapon of choice. Today, they offer privileges in the form of licenses with numbers attached. They make our lives more convenient with soft, comfortable manacles that most of us believe are love bracelets. Tyranny becomes acceptable—even respectable. But the end result is the same. Freedom has vanished. Someone else controls your life. Sadly, we can no longer depend on the pulpits in America to help make us aware of these issues. We no longer preach what they used to when our founders first fought for freedom."

"What's the answer?" Johnny asked. Bill's reply: "First we must realize that we, the people, do not, nor are we supposed to, live under the Constitution—the Constitution was written by 'us' for the federal government to live under. Read it and see—there's a big difference! Our first priority is to get our federal government to obey the Constitution."

"But that's a pretty tall order," I barked. "I've been writing editorials trying to promote that concept for almost two years. What can the average person do today?" Bill explained that the average person can resist "tyranny lite" by doing what the freedom writer, Claire Wolfe, calls "protest lite."

1. Read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Know what we are supposed to be about and the limits our government is supposed to have.
2. Try to establish as much privacy in your everyday transactions as possible. Big Brother only knows, usually, what you tell him.
3. Resist giving out your Social Security Number. This has become the national tracking number by default. If you need convincing, try going 30 days without giving it out to anybody. You'll see how difficult it is. (When asked, you can do one of several things. Ask why they need it. Object to their use of it. Perhaps the easiest way to avoid confrontation is

to say you'd rather not give it out "over the phone—for security reasons." The idea is to get people out of the current mindset that believes it's no big deal to ask you for such information.)

Bill admitted these were only primary steps toward creating an awareness of how entrenched we all are at accepting government's overstepping of their boundaries.

I took his advice and was stunned to see how difficult it was to just a couple of weeks without being asked for my federally issued number. I felt as though the Gestapo were demanding, "Your papers please!" With practice, I did get better at making my point without an embarrassing confrontation.

But what if Bill is right about the income tax laws? Hundreds of my closest allies and I have been caught up in the debate for several years over a flat tax vs. a retail sales tax. If Bill is right, we've been chasing rabbits!

Bill is not alone in his assessment. Inform America, a grassroots, educational organization dedicated to teaching the tax law, has been offering \$10,000 for several years to anyone who can show them a law making a US citizen liable for the income tax. So have many other groups. Freedom Law School is currently offering a total of 5,300,000. If the tax laws do not apply to us, then our politicians and judges have led us down yet another road—and we have allowed it with our own ignorance.

What about Social Security? If it were truly "voluntary," then wouldn't a massive exodus by an enlightened citizenry be the ultimate "reform" for this dinosaur from the New Deal era? Why is it that no political party has addressed this as an agenda item? I can understand the Democrats and Republicans running away from this issue but, if Social Security is voluntary, why haven't the Reform, Libertarian, or Constitutional parties made this a center piece of their message?

As you can tell, I'm intrigued by this information—in fact, I was stunned the first time I heard it. It is a very unique perspective with which to view our current situation—it certainly proves the theory of boiling a frog in water. I'm no legal expert and certainly do not claim to know everything there is to know about taxes, Social Security, driver's licenses and such. However, there is no way anyone with my interest in governmental affairs could not at least investigate these issues.

If anything interesting comes of my own investigation, I will report back!

Jim Hill can be contacted at Jim@1770web.net.

Mark

Continued from Page 4

kindly offer our facility. However, ECU did agree to pay \$200,000 to use the stadium, as well as a reimbursement for the pricey uprights. The fans' reaction to the Pirate's upset is understandable, but disrespectful. While the fans delighted in the triumph over the appropriately named Miami Hurricanes, a moderate celebration, even on the field, would have sufficed.

Thirdly, like the Pirates' fans, the United States' golfers at the recent Ryder Cup disregarded the strict precept of golf sportsmanship when they spilled onto the 17th green after Justin Leonard sank a long putt, putting the U.S. team one swing away from an emotional comeback victory.

Unfortunately, that one swing belonged to Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal, whose ball still rested on the green. The U.S. duffers' faux pas revealed a lapse of celebratory moderation, similar to the ECU fans' downright rude treatment of our uprights.

Every situation demands some amount of discretionary moderation, whether it is within a sporting event, a public debate or any other circumstance.

We will have the opportunity to demonstrate the aforementioned celebratory form of moderation November 20 when we defeat East Carolina in Greenville at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The large crowd of N.C. State fans should exhibit some moderation, effectively protesting the unwelcome redecoration of our stadium by leaving their uprights standing as a reminder of their fans' thoughtlessness in Raleigh and their team's demise in Greenville.

Send your ideas to Student Government at their electronic suggestion page on the Internet at http://www2.ncsu.edu/stud_govt/comments.html.

Send me an email with your thoughts, ideas, or recipes at mbander2@univ.ncsu.edu. How about a nice virtual greeting? Oh yes, let's all hope that the officials' mutiny reaches a happy end.

We wanted to be more creative, but we're getting kind of desperate for letters to the editor...so, you know, we're not begging...we'd really like to hear from you, just...well, techforum-L@ncsu.edu. (250 words or less, please)

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Stupid things to say at a cool party #66

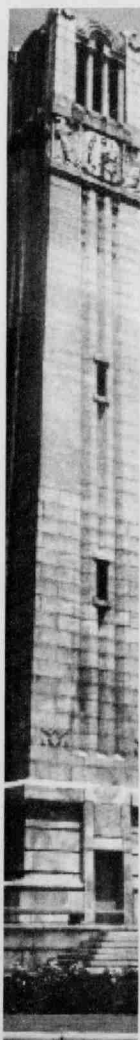
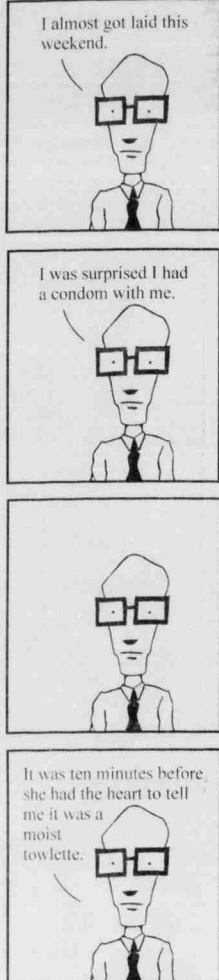
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Bush education plan offers states a trade-off

◆ Gov. George W. Bush Jr. is proposing a plan that would allow states much more leeway in the use of federal education funds.

RONALD BROUNSTEIN
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Continuing his effort to reshape the Republican Party's message, Texas Gov. George W. Bush proposed Tuesday that Washington provide states much greater flexibility in the use of federal education funds if they strengthen their own systems of accountability for students and schools.

"What I am proposing today is a ... pact of principle: Freedom in exchange for achievement," Bush declared in a speech to the conservative Manhattan Institute in New York City.

Along with Bush's proposal last month for reforming the federal programs aimed at low-income students, it shows the GOP presidential front-runner is seeking to define a more aggressive role for Washington in leveraging school reform than Congressional Republicans have been comfortable with.

"Too often," Bush said in an apparent swipe at the GOP Congressional leadership, "my party has confused the need for limited government with a disdain for government itself."

The plan continues Bush's effort to balance the public demand for school reform with the Republican resistance to federal involvement in education decisions. It contains a potentially huge infusion of federal funds for vouchers parents could use to pay for private school — a top priority for conservatives. But it also challenges the Republican willingness to accept new federal intervention by requiring the states to test students and hold schools accountable for the results.

"I don't want to tinker with the machinery of the federal role in education," Bush said. "I want to redefine that role entirely."

For all its federal activism, the plan still establishes a clear contrast with Vice President Al Gore. While Gore (like President Clinton) wants to give states new federal grants to replicate specific reforms sprouting in some communities — such as reducing class sizes, expanding access to pre-school or enlarging afterschool programs — Bush argues that the best way to encourage improvement is to give

states more freedom to use existing federal dollars as they see fit, so long as they produce results in student achievement.

In his reaction to the plan, Gore and his aides seized on its support for vouchers. "You can't have it both ways — you can't profess to be for helping poor kids and then be for vouchers that will drain money from public schools," said Chris Lehane, Gore's spokesman.

By proposing to decentralize authority and then hold schools accountable for results, Bush's plan follows the same reform model that many states are pursuing — notably California. The education package that Gov. Gray Davis pushed through this spring requires annual tests for students from third through eighth grade — with bonuses for schools that improve performance, and requirements for intervention at schools that don't.

Bush's proposal contained three major components: the accountability for flexibility swap; two new measures that would ultimately provide billions of dollars to support parents who send their children to private schools; and a new federal fund that would guarantee up to \$3 billion in loans to cover start-up and expansion costs at charter schools — public schools that operate largely independent of local school board control.

The plan's cornerstone is the proposal to take virtually all federal spending on elementary and secondary education and create block grants, or lump sums, in return for state commitments to improve their own accountability systems.

Under the plan, Bush would consolidate 60 specific federal education programs into five broad block grants for states — including categories for improving academic performance for disadvantaged students; training and recruiting teachers; and encouraging school safety.

In return for the increased flexibility — which conservatives have long sought — Bush would require the states to test every student in grades three through eight annually in math and reading. States that showed progress on the tests would receive bonuses from an "achievement in education fund" that Bush would fund at \$100 million a year; those that fail to gain ground would have 5 percent of their federal funds redirected into a program to support charter schools. States that refuse to impose the annual tests would face larger cutbacks in federal dollars.

Court pondering free speech concerns

◆ The Supreme Court is considering whether limits on donations to politicians are a violation of free speech or whether people can give whatever they want to any politician they want.

DAVID G. SQUIRE
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The future of campaign finance reform appeared to be in some doubt Tuesday, as the Supreme Court's five conservative justices questioned whether government-mandated contribution limits violate the First Amendment rights of candidates and their supporters.

For an hour Tuesday, the justices heard competing lawyers argue over whether Missouri can set a \$1,075 per year limit on how much candidates receive from individual contributors.

But the dispute quickly turned into a larger debate over the role of money in politics. Does democracy demand that all citizens have a roughly equal voice and that the wealthy do not have undue influence? Or instead, does the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech demand that the government step aside and leave individuals free to support candidates as generously as they choose?

All nine justices joined in the debate and, judging from their comments, they seemed closely split.

The four liberal-leaning justices took up the side of contribution limits. "A big megaphone can drown out the smaller ones," said Justice Stephen G. Breyer.

Justice David H. Souter agreed. "It seems to me highly plausible that someone making an extraordinarily large contribution (to a candidate) is going to get something extraordinary in return," he said.

He and Breyer, along with Justices John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, signaled that they continue to support the court's 1976 ruling that upheld limits on contributions to candidates.

In the wake of the Watergate scandal, Congress put a \$1,000 ceiling on donations to federal candidates and the Supreme Court unanimously upheld this restriction in the case of Buckley vs. Valeo. Big cash donations "create an appearance of corruption (and) undermine public confidence in the political process," the court said. But Watergate memories have

faded. And the conservative justices now are saying that they do not see why supporting a candidate with a large donation is corrupt. Since the money is used to put up signs or pay for ads, it adds to the campaign debate, they have said.

"If a contribution is speech, it's hard to say speech is a subversion of the political process," commented Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in brief comments, said that Missouri's law must "pass rigorous First Amendment scrutiny," and she suggested that the state had not made a convincing case.

If the state can limit how much money candidates receive, asked Justice Clarence Thomas, can it also limit how much newspapers charge for political ads? While the state attorney fumbled for an answer, Thomas made clear that he thought the state could do neither — regulate contributions nor newspaper ad rates.

The most skeptical questions came from Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia. They said that they do not understand why giving money to a candidate is seen as corruption.

"Suppose a labor union says to a candidate, 'We will go all out to support you, to knock on doors and so on, if you will support an increase in the minimum wage.' Is that corruption?" Scalia asked. No, said Missouri Attorney General Jeremiah "Jay" Nixon, who was defending his state's contribution limit.

"Suppose a corporation gives \$10,000 to the candidate and he hires people to do the same things — to go knock on doors. Is that corruption?" Scalia continued.

Yes, Nixon responded. A cash contribution allows one person or group to buy undue influence, he said.

Scalia was unswayed. "It's the same thing. It's buying the same thing," he said.

A ruling in the case (Nixon vs. Shrink Missouri Government PAC, 98-963) can be expected in several months.

If the justices side with the state, the ruling will uphold the legal status quo and encourage advocates of campaign finance reform in Congress.

If the justices strike down Missouri's limits, the decision could cast doubt on all contribution limits, whether local, state or Federal.

Time for lunch!



Pai-Sen Wang takes a little time for lunch Wednesday and enjoys beautiful weather at the same time.

Women

Continued from Page 1

"Women are starting to talk more and more about these situations," said Turnbull. "We want to be able to do the right things when someone discloses this information."

The program's leaders suggest using the "buddy system" (watching out for each other) when going out, making sure you have safe transportation home, knowing your limit when drinking, being aware of who is giving you drinks, not leaving drinks unattended, paying attention to your surroundings and communicating your limits.

"No" is such a hard thing for women to say," Hawin said. "It's hard enough for us to say 'no' to our friends when they ask us to do something, and even harder to say 'no' to someone who is making unwanted sexual advances on us, especially in public, according to Jones.

"It can't be just a little 'no,'" said Turnbull, adding that male culture is all about winning and going out to get what you want. "Sometimes they don't even know that's what they're doing," she said. However, Turnbull emphasized that "rape is not about miscommunication, it's about power and control over someone else and it's about violence."

The workshop also stressed the importance of taking precautions in dating relationships to avoid or get out of those that are abusive. This might mean meeting the person in a public place, carrying a cell phone or calling someone at a certain time to let them know your whereabouts. It definitely includes using your instincts to see the red flags in

relationships. Is your partner pushy? Do they invade your personal space? Do they control every aspect of the relationship?

According to Turnbull, consent should happen "every time the intimate behavior is requested." Having consensual sex one time with a person doesn't mean that you are forever tied to that partner, she said.

The facilitators discussed ways to support victims by informing others of resources available, both on campus and off campus. "Rapists are not one-time offenders, so if you know of someone, definitely let people know," said Hawin. "The silence that is given is in itself, violence."

"We're not saying that all guys are these horrible muthers," emphasized Turnbull. In fact, in a few weeks, a companion workshop designed for men will address their concerns about the masculine ideals in the culture that pushes guys into being more aggressive. "Men are the ones who can prevent sexual assault," said Turnbull.

Further, the Women-to-Women project will include a Take Back the Night March against sexual violence on Oct. 28 and the first annual Pillowcase Project. For the campus-wide Pillowcase Project, students, faculty and staff will design pillowcases honoring people's lives that have been affected by sexual violence. The pillowcases will be sewn together to create a quilt that will be hung from the Talley Student Center. Pillowcases may be turned in by Oct. 21 to the Women's Center.

If anyone needs to talk to someone regarding these issues, contact the Health Center at 515-9355; the Counseling Center at 515-2423; or Interact (Raleigh Rape Crisis Center) at 828-7501.

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Pack Penn

Continued from Page 10

"I've played forward my whole life... but I will play where the team needs me to," Rodriguez said.

State (5-2-2, 1-1-1 ACC) didn't have many quality scoring chances in the second half... Shaker Asad, State's Hermann Trophy nominee...

final meet and lost three runners, but only one of its top five from the 1998 season.

The women will also be racing against Kansas, Army, Syracuse, West Virginia and host Penn State.

With the exception of scratching Kansas and William & Mary and adding St. Bonaventure...

ing conference individual champion. "But I almost think that it is better though, we can focus on us."

For years, N.C. State has been like Oz's man behind the curtain, hidden until the final moments...

"I think that the team is looking a head towards ACC's. An individual title could be really easy up there...

While the Pack does have one more meet, the North Carolina Collegiate Championships...

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COMMENTARY

October Magic

K. Gaffney

I am getting nostalgic in my old age.

That is my disclaimer, and the only thing that I will apologize for.

This past weekend I was on a train headed into Grand Central Station. I've taken that ride plenty of times, and always with the same reaction. There is a point, just past where the buildings start

BASEBALL

to get taller and the train begins to sway a little, that I know where I am and am consumed by it.

Last summer I went to Yankee Stadium on the Fourth of July to watch a baseball game. The Yankees played the Baltimore Orioles.

Derek Jeter made the most amazing play from deep short to get a guy at first, Cal Ripken hit a home run, and the bleachers creatures were crawling out of their skin for Armando Benitez to come in in relief.

And a man they call "El Duque" threw from a place that call the loneliest in the world in a stadium that reportedly has the ghosts of the greatest of the greats ever to play watching over it.

I was mesmerized, like I was the first time I ever walked out of the concourse tunnel into the stands, the distinctive delivery, the quiet demeanor that produced the sheer aggression with which the ball approached the plate.

This all came rushing back to me there on that train, and I, for the first time, believed in magic.

October in New York.
Baseball in October in New York.

Could there be anything more magical?

October 1, 1951- Bobby Thompson's "Shot heard 'round the world'."

14 innings, the game went 14 innings, and was won by a single run, forget that it was a home run, forget that the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers were major league baseball's version of the U.S. and the Soviet Union during the Cold War and forget that Thompson had to fight his way to home plate.

A one-run win in the 14th inning to take the pennant.

October 9, 1926 - Game seven of the World Series

Like the greatest stories ever told, it has been told and retold so many times that the only thing that is for sure is that Grover Cleveland Alexander struck out Tony Lazzeri and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Yankees for the 1926 title.

October 8, 1956 - Game five of the World Series

New York Yankees vs. the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Don Larsen - perfect game.

Enough said.

October 1, 1961- New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox

Roger Maris hits his 61st off of Tracy Stallard. No asterisk necessary.

October 26, 1986- Bill Buckner (I remember this one)

I was in the third grade. I was in the car, on the way home from my grandmother's house. It was the sixth inning, and the Mets, my Mets were in jeopardy of losing the World Series.

When we got home, my mother had to leave the car running and run inside and turn on the television so that my older sister and I could race into the living room and not miss a play.

And just as it was slipping away, Bill Buckner to the rescue.

And there have been more: the Miracle Mets in 1969, Casey Stengel in 1923, Reggie Jackson's three as Mr. October in 1977.

And now, the possibility of a Subway Series, a real Subway Series.

How magical would that be?

K is just jealous, and upset, that she has to be back in North Carolina, even though she does like it here. K can be reached via e-mail (kim@smc.sca.ncsu.edu) or by phone (515-2411). But don't call her during the games. Unless you are her godfather or her seven year-old cousin Melissa, who she really enjoyed talking to last night. Or if you have a job for her after October 15th.

Wolfpack edges Mountaineers 1-0



Nick Olivencia challenges Appalachian State's go-keeper for the ball in Wednesday's 1-0 Wolfpack victory.

◆ State won despite playing without its offensive playmaker, Shaker Asad.

Jack O'Leary
Assistant Sports Editor

If N.C. State's men's soccer team was going to have a letdown game, Wednesday's tilt with Appalachian State was as good a candidate as any.

The Wolfpack was coming off a thrilling win against No. 13 Virginia, it was without the services of its national player of the year nominee and it had two top 10 ten teams for its next two opponents, Wake Forest and Duke.

But State was able to put all such distractions aside and defeat the Mountaineers 1-0 at Method Road Soccer Stadium, with Sebastian Rodriguez scoring the game's only goal.

"I'm pretty excited, because without Shaker, I think that Sebastian played a hell of a game today," said Head Coach George Tarantini. "And I'm pretty happy. I think we played hard and I'm pretty happy with that."

In the first half, State's defense had one of its best halves of the

season, holding ASU without a shot.

"That's fantastic," Tarantini said. "My defense is solid. Very happy with the defense."

Members of the defense were quick to point out that the midfielders made their job easier.

"I think it's not necessarily the defense," defender Damon Butler. "The midfield did a good job in the first half. In the second half, we let them think they could play with us."

Rodriguez scored his first goal of the season in the 23rd minute of the first half. The goal was the result of a nice give and go between Rodriguez and Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Week, Nick Olivencia.

"It's about time you know, after 10 games," Rodriguez said about his first goal of the year.

Olivencia crossed the ball back to Rodriguez in the box and Rodriguez was able to kick it by Mountaineer goalkeeper Will Floyd. Rodriguez, who led the team in scoring last year has seen his numbers drop a bit this year, but that has a lot to do with his shift from forward to midfielder.

See Pack, Page 9



In a battle of number 20's, Mike Smith is able to push away from the ASU player. Smith helped the defense post a strong showing.

State looks to earn first ACC win over Tigers

◆ N.C. State and Clemson face off in the first bowl of the season.

K. Gaffney
Sports Editor

Talk about getting in the way.

As the N.C. State Wolfpack looks to avoid 0-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Clemson Tigers fight for their first 3-0 conference start since 1988. And each will be in the other's way.

That's right folks, it's Textile Bowl time.

This weekend the orange and purple-clad Tigers invade Raleigh for the 19th annual Textile Bowl, the yearly match-up between N.C. State and Clemson.

And this year, it will be a battle. The game serves as a yearly commemoration of textiles to the economies of North and South Carolina.

Daniel Augustus Tompkins, for which one of the buildings on N.C. State's main campus was named, was the founder of the Textiles programs at both N.C. State and Clemson, two schools recognized amongst the top institutions in the nation in the field.

But the links between the schools end there, and aren't seemingly enough to keep this year's game from getting ugly.

Last year's contest, a 46-39 victory for the Wolfpack on Halloween in Death Valley, hasn't likely been forgotten by anyone involved.

After the Tigers jumped off to a 9-0 start in the first quarter over Wolfpack, possibly in shock over the amount of orange in Memorial Stadium, N.C. State woke up.

The Pack gave good reason to a good number of the 60,000+ fans in attendance to leave at halftime when State, behind Torry Holt, Danny Deskevich, and Jason Perry took a 21-9 lead into the locker room.

But Clemson snuck back into the game, tallying 22 points in the fourth quarter, forcing the Pack to win it in the final two minutes of the game on a touchdown pass from Jamie Barnette to, who else, game

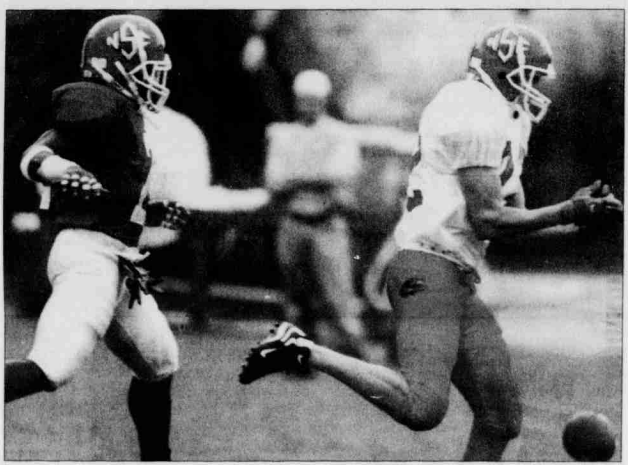
MVP Torry Holt.

But even after last season, forget the revenge factor. The 1999 Clemson Tigers are a different team, and they are on a mission.

Tommy Bowden is the latest in a storied line of coaches to rub the rock at Death Valley for Clemson, but



The FSU game started the skid that State looks to stop against Clemson.



N.C. State is 0-2, Clemson is 2-0. Not what one would have predicted, but that is why they play the game. N.C. State and Clemson will play the game on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Carter-Finley.

only the second in the school's history to start his career at the University with two conference wins in a row.

In 1998, the Tigers finished tied for the cellar-spot in the ACC with Maryland, the only team that Clemson defeated in conference play last season, but heading into the Saturday match-up, Bowden's squad is one of only two unbeatens in the conference, the other being the No. 1 team in the nation.

And the wins haven't even come close to resembling the 23-0 shutout of the Terrapins a year ago. A 19-point victory over Virginia was followed up in-conference by an 11-point win over the Tar Heels, but that victory still only pushed Clemson's record to 500.

The Tigers opened the season with a three-point loss to Marshall and in their latest excursion out of Death Valley lost to Virginia Tech by 20 as the Hokies prevented a back-to-back sweep of Virginia teams.

And the Wolfpack hopes to do the same for North Carolina.

A trio of quarterbacks will factor into the equation for the Wolfpack. The play of State field general Jamie Barnette has caused quite a bit of moaning and groaning around Raleigh. While State is keeping its head above water with a 3-2 record heading into the weekend, Barnette has thrown for over 200 yards in just one contest, and the Pack is averaging just over two touchdowns per contest, and not all of those can be attributed to the offense.

On the other side of the ball, N.C. State's dynamic duo of Tony Scott and Lloyd Harrison will look to take advantage of the Tiger's latest loss, that of starting quarterback Brandon Streeter. Streeter left the contest against UNC-Chapel Hill last week with a broken collarbone in the first quarter.

He will be out the rest of the regular season, leaving second-stringer

Woody Dantzler to make his second career start. Ironically, both starts will have been in the state of North Carolina. Dantzler had seen 22 snaps against Marshall most recently before taking over for the injured Streeter during last week's contest.

He was seven-for-15 against the Heels, collecting 131 yards in the air and adding a 56-yard run for the end-zone.

"They have a very good secondary," said Bowden of the Wolfpack's backfield. "They probably have the best secondary that we have seen so far this year."

The duo, along with Adrian Wilson and Brian Williams, make up the N.C. State backfield that has combined for five interceptions so far this season.

Last but certainly not least, Streeter won't be the only sidelined quarterback with a vested interest in the game: O'Can led the Tiger offense for three years in the late '70s.

Harriers head north to Penn State

◆ The Pack heads north for final tune-up.

K. Gaffney
Sports Editor

It is surely part of the curse that comes with success.

As the N.C. State women's and men's cross country teams head north this weekend to race at the Nittany Lion Invitational in State College, Pa., the runners are anxious to get a second race under their belts. But if there is any leisure implied in that thought, don't get too comfortable.

While N.C. State's top runners, including 11 All-Conference honorees, will be hitting the course this weekend, State College is also their last dress rehearsal for what is known as "Championships season."

For the last three seasons, both the men's and women's teams have finished their seasons with a trio of meets, in each facing the toughest

competition around. The ACC Championship, the District III Championship and the NCAA Championships loom large on the Wolfpack's schedule, starting on the first day of November in Chapel Hill with the conference meet.

"The more races you have behind you, the easier it is to see what it is that works and what doesn't," said Chris Dugan. "But at the same time, you don't want to peak too early. With the depth and the experience that we have, racing only twice is not going to matter."

But for now, there is the business of another race.

On the women's side, the Pack will face two ranked teams, both of which competed in the NCAA Championships November in Lawrence, Kansas, Nebraska at No. 17 in the national rankings currently returns all seven runners from the squad that finished 23rd of 31 teams in Lawrence a year ago.

Baylor took eighth last season at the year's

See Penn, Page 9



The Wolfpack men's and women's cross country teams will face their last big test before the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships this weekend in State College, Pa., at the Nittany Lion Invitational.