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TECHNICIAN

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In the NEWS

N.C. State professor honored by Science Teachers' Association

One of N.C. State's most distinguished environmental researchers and professors, Robert I. Bruck of Cary, has received a 1999 North Carolina Science Teachers' Association (NCSTA) Distinguished Service to Science Education Award.

The Distinguished Service Award honors an individual who has "served North Carolina science education and its teachers above and beyond the basic job requirements."

Bruck received the award Thursday, Nov. 11, at the NCSTA Conference in Greensboro.

Internationally respected for his pioneering research on the effects of air pollution on North Carolina mountain ecosystems, Bruck is a professor of plant pathology and forestry at NCSU. He serves as director of the NCSU Institute for Environmental Technology and Education, and is a special assistant to the vice chancellor for Research, Outreach and Extension.

Bruck received his bachelor's degree in biology from the State University of New York College at Buffalo, where he also received a doctoral degree in forest pathology and phytopathology. He earned a second doctoral degree in forestry from Syracuse University.

Raytheon gift to create Gen. Maxwell Thurman Professorship

The College of Management at N.C. State will establish the General Maxwell Reid Thurman Distinguished Professorship in Environmental Economics to honor the late general. Thurman, whose distinguished military career earned him the title of "Father of the modern Army," was a 1953 NCSU graduate.

A \$250,000 leadership gift from Raytheon Company of Lexington, Mass., along with other gifts and available foundation matching funds, will establish the \$1 million endowment to create the professorship. The support will benefit teaching, research and service efforts across disciplines, reflecting NCSU's collaborative programs in the management of science, technology, engineering and public policy, according to Jon Bartley.

The professorship will combine economic analysis with technical, political and societal views on such issues as clean air and water, regulatory structures and environmental impact of land use.

Thurman is viewed as the architect of today's volunteer Army, and is credited with creating the recruiting motto, "Be all you can be in the Army." He served as President George Bush's Commander in Chief of the U.S. Army Southern Command in Panama until his retirement in 1991. It was then he became Executive-in-Residence at NCSU and was instrumental in laying the foundation for the College of Management. In 1992, Thurman received the North Carolina Award in Public Service. He received an honorary doctorate from NCSU shortly before his death in 1995.

WORLD

New measurement adds 7 feet to Mount Everest's height

Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain, is seven feet higher than previously believed, the National Geographic Society announced. Using Global Positioning System (GPS) satellite equipment, scientists have recalculated the height of the mountain, on the border of Nepal and Tibet, at 29,035 feet (8,850 meters). The previous height, set in 1954 by the Survey of India, was 29,028 feet.

Gale Force bans tailgating

◆ Gale Force Holdings, citing the sheer number of events at the new arena and the difficulty of cleaning the parking lot, has issued a ban on tailgating at any ESA event—including NCSU basketball.

JIMMY RYALS
Staff Writer

Fans looking to tailgate before events at the new Entertainment and Sports Arena will find the coliseum's spacious parking lot about as inviting as a Motel 6 with a "No Vacancies" sign in the front.

Gale Force Holdings, the ESA's management firm, has taken an unaccommodating stance on picnicking and tailgating in the arena's parking lot. There will be no tailgating allowed at the new arena, according to Dean Jordan, president of Gale Force Holdings.

Jordan cited a number of reasons for

the tailgating ban, the cleanliness of the facility chief among them. "The problem is that, unlike a college football stadium, there is something going on almost every day here," Jordan said.

Gale Force does not have the manpower to keep the arena parking lot clean under the combined stress of its heavy events' schedule and frequent tailgating. Also, the firm cannot afford to hire more maintenance personnel to aid in keeping the parking lot in good shape.

Already booked solid through the month of December, the ESA will host events 165 to 190 nights out of the year, Jordan estimates. Since it opened 14 days ago, the arena has hosted nine events, with NCSU's season-opening basketball game against the University of Georgia taking place Friday night at 7 p.m.

Jordan also stressed, however, that Gale Force will be "fairly liberal" in enforcing the tailgating ban. "If someone's just standing behind his car, eating a sandwich and talking to his

friends, that's not a problem," Jordan said.

"We don't want people setting up shop like they do at college football games," he added.

Vehicles will be allowed into the ESA's parking lot two-and-a-half hours before a given event's starting time, although the parking area was opened earlier for the Carolina Hurricanes' and the arena's opening night, Oct. 29.

NCSU penalties faced by students cited for tailgating at the ESA are, at this point, unclear. Student Chief Justice Michele Tam said, "Tailgating, in and of itself, is not a violation of the Code of Student Conduct."

Tam went on to say that, to her knowledge, students would only face penalties from the Student Government Judicial Branch if they are cited for alcohol, drug or fighting infractions. These infractions would have to be referred by Public Safety or the Raleigh Police Department in order for the judicial branch to get involved.



Though food and beverages will be sold at NCSU events, alcohol will be sold only in the luxury boxes before the game.

Paul Cousins, director of Student Conduct, could not be reached for comment on university actions.

Jordan also addressed the availability

of alcohol at NCSU sporting events, commenting that alcohol will be available in the stadium's 58 luxury suites up until a half-hour before game time.

Pack gets first upset of 1999-00!



Summer Erb and the rest of the No. 20 ranked N.C. State Women's Basketball team meet at center-court to celebrate after defeating No. 4 Rutgers at the State Farm Tip Off Challenge.

U.S. aims to compromise on UN dues

◆ During White House budget negotiations on Sunday, negotiators reached a tentative deal in which some limits on the use of U.S. contribution to foreign institutions supporting abortion were accepted

RICHARD SIMON
Los Angeles Times

White House budget negotiators, all but resolving the thorniest issue holding up enactment of major spending bills for the new fiscal year, agreed Sunday to accept some limits on the use of U.S. contributions to international institutions in support of abortion activities abroad.

In return, congressional Republicans approved giving President Clinton some of the money he had sought to make overdue U.S. payments to the United Nations.

The agreement, reached during an extraordinary Sunday-night bargaining session in the Capitol, could clear the way for a broad agreement later this week on spending legislation for fiscal 2000, which began on Oct. 1.

"We have what looks like a tentative deal" on abortion and U.N. dues, said an administration negotiator who asked not to be further identified. While characterizing the accord as "significant," his official said there were some difficult disputes still to settle regarding the U.N. contribution, as well as on other parts of the spending legislation.

"We do not have a deal on the U.N. until we can work out the question of debt relief" for the world's very poorest nations, the White House official said. Ensnarled in the battle over U.N. dues and abortion activities overseas are the spending bills for some of the government's biggest departments, including Health and Human Services, Education, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Interior.

Some conservative Republicans had used U.N. dues to block U.S. funding of international groups that promote abortion rights in other countries.

The leading Republican negotiator Sunday night was House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, who flew back to Washington from his Illinois district. The United Nations says Washington owes about \$1.6 billion in back dues; the U.S. government puts the figure at \$926 million. Congress had agreed to appropriate the smaller figure, provided the abortion dispute is settled.

Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright, herself a proponent of abortion rights, had urged Clinton to bend in the direction of the Republicans' abortion restrictions. If it failed to pay at least some of its overdue bill to the United Nations by the end of the year, she pointed out, the United States would find itself in the embarrassing position of losing its vote in the U.N. General Assembly. (However, the United States would retain its permanent seat in the more powerful U.N. Security Council.)

Last July, to a bill authorizing the payment of U.N. dues, the House attached a strict prohibition on use of the funds to support overseas organizations that lobby in favor of abortion rights. Then, for the foreign aid appropriations bill, it promptly approved allowing U.S. aid funds to go to international groups that promoted abortion as long as they used separate funds for those activities.

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Women's studies turns 10

◆ N.C. State students, faculty and friends gathered for the 10th anniversary of the program, which struggled to stay alive on campus.

ALISON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Women's Studies Program at N.C. State celebrated its renewed presence on campus this past Saturday in a gathering at Caldwell Lodge.

The celebration was held for NCSU students, faculty members and community supporters of the program. During the festivities, invited guests were treated to lunch and there were many guest speakers. Margaret Zahn, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, spoke of behalf of the Women's Studies Program.

Marcia Douglas, an assistant professor in English, read from her book *Madam Fate* and Joyce Pettis, also an English professor, read from the works of Zora Neale Hurston. Lucinda Mackethan, head of creative writing, played tapes from the Scribbling Women Project, a dramatization of written works by women authors, which Mackethan helped to develop.

After the performances, guests discussed goals for improving the Women's Studies Program. According to program officials, the event was a great success and marked a time of celebration and reflection for recent accomplishments, future plans and harder times in the past.

Although the program has grown significantly, there have been times of weakness. "We are also celebrating the fact that the program is still here," said Laura Severin, direc-

tor of women's and gender studies. "There were years when the program looked very bleak. In 1993 and 1994, we did not have a director and the university did not provide us with a budget. We did not get the support we needed or deserved."

Despite hard-times, the program has succeeded. "We have received more support from the university in many ways," said

See Women, Page 4



Participants in the 10th Anniversary Women's Studies Forum discuss some of the issues presented.

The Rise of Sheba

To fight the Hordes singing and crying Valhalla I am coming!

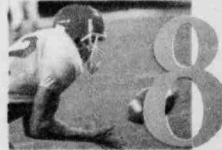


Bush-whacked

Duggins squares off against Republican candidate, George W. Bush.

A look at the

Technician Sports takes a look at N.C. State athletics in



Opinion

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Technician's View Tailgate at the ESA? No way

◆ Tailgating is one tradition that will never take root at N.C. State basketball games.

Tailgating has never been much of a tradition at N.C. State basketball games.

Hulking Wolfpack Club members with chicken grease around their mouths and beer cans in hand, students with steaks grilling on hibachis... these are not scenes that have historically shown up outside of Reynolds Coliseum.

And, thanks to Gale Force Holdings, such scenes will not occur at the new Entertainment and Sports Arena.

Gale Force, the management firm for the ESA, announced this week that tailgating will not be allowed at the arena. That's a shame, because with the sprawling parking lot surrounding the stadium, tailgating could add the same fun to basketball games that it always has to Wolfpack football.

It is highly unlikely that the ban on tailgating will affect the rabid enthusiasm among students for the new season—having dealt with the Reynolds Coliseum's cramped surroundings for years, it probably has not occurred to many among the student body to tailgate.

Also, the company is obviously

well within its rights in denying tailgating—after all, they do call the shots at the ESA—and the reasoning behind the decision is hard to argue with. The ESA is a full-service arena, hosting concerts, hockey games and other special events, in addition to NCSU basketball.

With all that wear and tear, it would be difficult to maintain an immaculate arena area, a fact that Gale Force President Dean Jordan is mindful of. He does pledge to be liberal in enforcing the policy, allowing small groups to eat in the parking lot, quietly.

But, in spite of the logic behind the decision, we hope you'll pardon us for having trouble fighting back the heartening image of Wolfpack fans eating, drinking and being merry in the hours leading up to this year's UNC-CH showdown or before a late-season game with (hopefully) NCAA Tournament implications.

It is with that image in mind then that Technician is already considering ways to circumvent the no-tailgating policy. One of us is already plotting to show up at the arena with a mini-grill, steaks and a keg or two.

Only, we'll show up in the middle of the night. When tailgating can't possibly be illegal.

CAMPUS FORUM

Editor's Note: All letters sent to Campus Forum (techforum-L@ncsu.edu) are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a limit of 250 words on Campus Forum letters.

Damn dirty animals

I would like to address an issue that is on the minds of all Central Campus residents who have come under the effects of this problem. The problem I have is the RATS. My horror story goes like this. A friend and I were walking back from a study session in the library one night and the pathway is very dark, so we were walking cautiously in case anybody made the mistake of trying to rob us. We came out the other end of the tunnel and were relieved to have made another safe journey to and from the library. To my surprise two huge Rats came out of the monkey grass along the tunnel exit. They looked at me, I looked at them, we exchanged glances and then we both ran.

I thought my experience was isolated and that the rat had jumped off of some man passing by. I was wrong, I continued toward Bowen Hall and saw two more rats. These weren't as big, but they were more confident. I thought they were going to run away, but they had obviously been hanging out with the fearless squirrels around here.

My story may seem comical, and I hope it does bring a smile to your face but, it is true. This sort of thing happens every night, and some days it is not appealing to dodge rats on the way to the C-store. One day they will get bold and start jumping people. Do we really want that? No, so I ask the administration of this university to pay attention to the students' concerns and safety and make this place sanitary. Get some exterminators over to Central Campus to get rid of those rats, and maybe even find out why they are here. I know many will not take me seriously, but I am trying to open the eyes of those who can do something about it. Everyone, if you see the rats on Central Campus don't mess with them, because they are dangerous.

Veteran's Day coverage lacking

I appreciated the information on the front page today about what a visitor might find at Arlington National Cemetery. However, I am very disappointed that that brief article was the only reference to today's holiday. In

fact, the article did not even recognize that today, 11 November, is a day set aside to remember American veterans. Furthermore, none of the prolific (verbose?) writers from the opinion section offered tribute to or recognition of America's veterans. Do those young, aspiring journalists even realize that the very opportunity and right they have to complain about relationships, fee raises and other superficial collegiate worries was secured and defended by the thousands of Americans whom we honor today? The free press, informative and offensive, is a great part of the freedom and bounty we enjoy here in America.

For over 200 years America has been the bastion of freedom, and the free press has been an important part of the backbone of that freedom. Now, more than any other time in America, Americans of all colors, creeds, and origins and religions can share information and pursue a standard of living not dreamt of generations ago.

You, Technician, should recognize the part that America's men and women veterans have played in this freedom and opportunity. Your newspaper is a valuable part of our society and the free press. Don't take that for granted. Value your freedom? -Thank a vet!

Jesse S. Taylor
Graduate Student
Physics

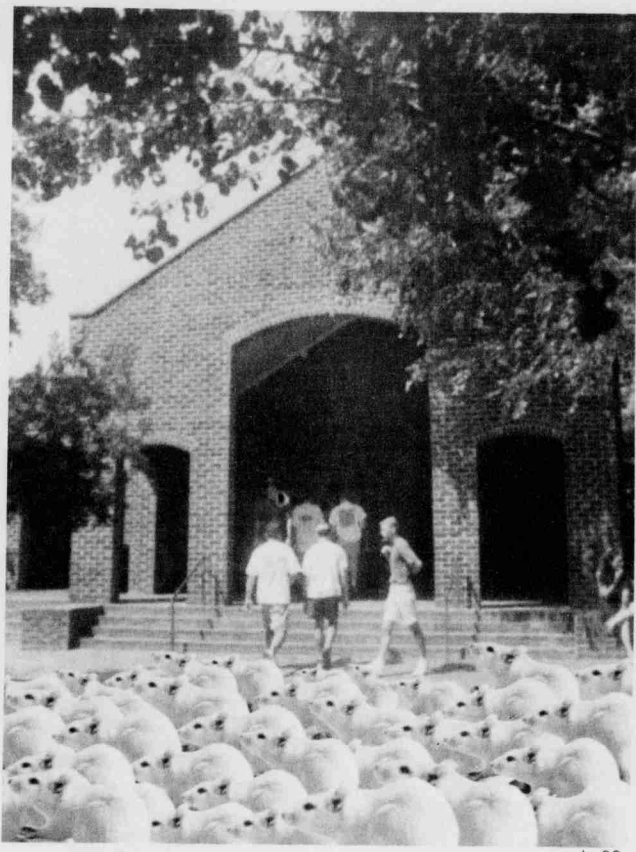
More on monopoly

OK, all it took was one read through Mike Halbert's column decrying the ruling of the courts concerning Microsoft ("Microsoft: money-maker, not monopoly," Nov. 8) to realize that I was dealing with someone who suffers from either tunnel vision or ignorance.

Mike, listen up: Monopolies were outlawed years ago, because they cause stagnation in the industry in which they exist. This has a lot of economic reasons, along with legal and political ramifications, so let's make things simple. Think of a corporation that holds a monopoly (we need an example; hey, let's use Microsoft...); other companies do not hold enough of a foothold in the market to stimulate Microsoft to produce competitive products and services. Please note the word here is *competitive*. So, what the hell does that mean?

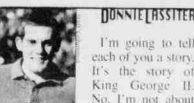
Imagine a fictitious computer corporation for an example—we'll call it

See Forum, Page 4



marko99

Strait from the heart



DONNIE CASSITER

I'm going to tell each of you a story. It's the story of King George II.

No, I'm not about to get into England's elegant history and the benefits of monarchies. I'm talking about George Strait.

The man, Mr. Cool Daddy, The Str&K. Yes, George Strait is possibly one of God's greatest creations, sandwiched between Hojagales' food and women. Anyway, this is the story of country music's great hero and legend. I hope you find it an entertaining and enlightening piece. If not, you must not have a pulse.

George Strait's music is what the very core of country is all about. Now, I realize that you older folks out there (yes, I have senior citizen readers) might think that George is a little more on the modern side of country music, possibly preferring artists like George Jones (King George I), Merle Haggard, Hank Williams Sr., and others of that genre. But I'm here to tell you that George Strait is at the very core of good old-fashioned country music. He got his start in the early '80s, and ever since, he has enjoyed phenomenal success on the music charts. He's had well over 20 albums, who knows how many number one hits, and he's

won so many honors from the Country Music Association and American Music Awards that he needs an extra vehicle just to carry them.

George Strait was always the kind of man that my dad taught me to be: hard working, honest, God-fearing, and humble. You'll never find Strait on some crazy, I'm-Going-To-Pretend-That-I-Am-A-Fictional-Artist gig, flying through the air during a concert, or even doing many television or radio interviews. He's a simple man - he owns a large ranch and farms when he's not in the studio or on tour - and he prefers privacy to the public eye. That's one reason why I like him so much. He's the genuine article, with no puffed-up crap to get in the way. And I am sure that I'm not the only one who has noticed that virtually every song he cuts enjoys amazing success. If George Strait were a narcotic, I would be in some form of rehabilitation center battling my addiction to it.

For these non-country fans out there (I'm assuming that's about 70 percent, though I haven't completed my clinical surveys), I have prepared a list of songs which are simply awesome. If you listen to them, and the ideas that they bring to mind, I'm sure that you'll at least respect the man and his great talent. I know that the songwriters are the ones who actually do the composing, but George personally selects each of the

songs on his albums to make sure that he's not selling "filler." He wants every track on his stuff to mean something both to himself and to the fan. So, trudge forth into the glory land of George Strait's works.

If you're feeling light-hearted and in a carefree mood, I would suggest tunes such as "Check Yes or No," "Amarillo By Morning," "Adalida," and "I Just Want to Dance With You." Each of these is upbeat, easy to sing to, and just all-around good clean fun. Perhaps you're doing a little soul-searching about a past relationship that you were in. Check out "You Can't Make a Heart Love Somebody," "Today My World Slipped Away," or "Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye." Now I would caution anyone currently on Prozac not to listen to those if you're in the middle of some serious emotional problems, but if you're stable and you want to hear some stuff that really makes sense and provokes deep thought, go right ahead. The lyrics and the power and feeling with which George sings is sure to make you see things in a different light. Perhaps the best kind of music Strait provides his fans with are heart-warming ballads. Want to impress that special someone or let them know how much they really mean to you? Call them up and play them one of the following tunes - they're almost guaranteed to solicit a tear of joy and a feeling of delight: "I Cross

My Heart," "Baby Blue," "The Man in Love with You," and "Carrying Your Love With Me." All of those are perfect romance songs that reflect the love shared between two people. I've used them myself, so I know they work. And for those ding-dongs out there who said something hurtful or mean in the midst of an argument, "If I Know Me" is the perfect make-up song.

My goodness, as I'm sitting here typing this, George came on the radio! The King is Among Us! Seriously, this man's work is terrific. Some of my friends know how much I love him, and so I thought that he deserved a shot at the fame and glamour of being featured in one of my weekly installments. Please save your own souls and go buy one of his CDs. And for those of you who love him just as much as I do, fan the flame of his popularity and success. Long live George!

Donnie realizes that he will probably be ambushed for supporting the proliferation of country music, but he doesn't mind. He is from the country, and he loves it. Forward comments to jdcassit@univ.ncsu.edu. Forward free concert tickets to the Opinion office at the Technician. Happy listening.

Riddick writes on intelligence, ignorance



ERIC RIDDICK

In our day-to-day encounters with different people, we often take for granted the potential knowledge that could be obtained. Many of us assume that books, degrees and professors are the only means of intelligence.

The question is, what exactly is intelligence? I have come to the conclusion that most people think they are intelligent because they can speak big words in vain. What good is it to utter words where no one understands a thing you are saying? In our quest to become intelligent, we must be careful not to become ignorant. Our goal is to obtain a degree, but our objective

should be to learn about life.

If we graduate from college with a degree and fail to learn from our experiences, have we really learned anything about life? A degree increases our chances of finding better jobs and pursuing better careers, but it doesn't teach us how to be better people. I would hate to see us leave this institution the same way most of us came to N.C. State: ignorant.

Most of us were sheltered in some way before we came here. Whether we came straight from the projects, another country, the farm or the big two-story house on the corner of Wealthy and Rich, it doesn't matter. Each and every one of us lived in our own separate worlds. We acted according to our environmental surroundings, and the people in our communities influenced us. In effect, the man-

ner in which we view life comes from our narrow perspectives in which we lived in prior to college.

People raised in the projects come to college with a project mentality. The people raised in another country come to college with the mentality of their native lands. The people raised on the farm come to college with a farming mentality, and the rich come to college with a rich man's mentality. The reason I said, "We take for granted the potential knowledge we could gain," is because of the diversity that college has to offer. Although we all come from different backgrounds, we are exposed to a variety of other people's backgrounds. The opportunity to expand our minds beyond the sheltered world where we were brought up is unlimited. We have the ability to break barriers as

much as our efforts will allow. Effort is the key, because not many of us actually take advantage of the opportunities because of minor prejudices. Instead of focusing on all the similarities we have, we use the minor differences to divide people.

Skin color is not the only difference used to divide people, but languages, groups, clichés, and other factors come into play, too. Even in the church body, there is division. Think about this: why are there so many denominations of religions that believe in the same God? Why are we divided?

We are divided because of our ignorance. We trust in people who have obtained degrees in pretty much the same fashion as we go about obtaining our degree, which

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Women Budget Government negotiates student aid funding bills

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Continued from Page 1

Severn. "Margaret Zahn, dean of CHASS, and Rebecca Leonard, former facilitator of gender equity, have both given the program tremendous support. Additionally, we have always had a core of interested and committed faculty that have improved our connections across campus. That has been influential in helping our program increase the number of students involved."

The program's Studies Program provides many activities for students and organizes events such as guest speakers and performers. "The program's goal is to include the experiences of women and the study of gender in the contemporary university curriculum. This 10th Anniversary event is a celebration of our presence on campus and our accomplishments," according to Severn.

The program also has many plans for the future. "In the near future, we are going to form an advisory board of alumni and community supporters to implement fundraising for student scholarships and to bring influential speakers to the university," said Severn.

"I am very proud of the Women's Studies Program here at NCSU," she said. "This anniversary event is very important to me and to the university because there were times when it looked like the program would not survive."

ities and abortion was legal in the country where the group was operating.

Under Sunday night's agreement, Clinton can waive the restriction on the use of America's U.N. contribution to support abortion activities abroad, but in that case there would be an automatic 10 percent reduction in the \$385 million appropriation for international family assistance funding. The White House official said the waiver would have "minimal impact."

Apart from abortion funding and U.N. dues, the White House and Congress must still reach accommodation on Republican-sponsored measures in the Interior Department spending bill that the administration argues would reverse environmental progress. One such provision, for example, would ease federal mining regulations.

But Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., speaking on the CBS news show, "Face the Nation," said he hoped this would be the week that Congress finally cleared the decks of budget disagreements. "We have seen too much acrimony, we have seen too much delay, we have seen too much intransigence."

so good at what it does that other companies can no longer compete, due to the clout that our fictitious corporation holds through sheer size and volume. Now, let's say that they own 50 percent of the industry. Voila—you have a monopoly, and that's bad. Why? Halbertcorp hasn't done anything wrong, they've been doing what a corporation is supposed to do—succeed. So, what's the problem?

The answer is simple. When legislation was passed against monopolies, it was because *reputed experience* proved that there's a point where a corporation gains enough of the market that it isn't threatened by the performance of another corporation. Protected by a monopoly, no one corporation can challenge them enough to force them to maintain the level of excellence that got

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES —

Decisions about this fiscal year's college student aid programs are being negotiated between the White House and Congress after an almost two-month delay.

The two sides should reach a decision this week, according to Jamie Pueschel, legislative director for the United States Student Association, the oldest and largest student's organization that works to expand access to education.

One of the main sticking points of this year's bill is that President Clinton has said there weren't enough funds to place 100,000 new teachers in public schools and a bill this large would have required a .97 percent cut to all government programs.

"Higher education is not the priority it has been," Pueschel said. "Elementary and secondary schools add to the battle."

"We think that they are important though, and all of education should be a priority," she added.

Although the bill proposes increases in all student aid programs, they aren't as high of a level as USSA recommended. USSA researches student aid programs and lobbies legislators for a certain amount.

them to the top in the first place. Now, Windows might function perfectly on Bill Gates' PC, but my copy still won't shut down right and has locked up one time too many for my liking.

So, let's bring it all together: This is a free market economy where supply and demand allows competition between companies through good economic strategy and technical innovation. When the competition between companies becomes too one-sided, the system starts to malfunction. So, the government steps in and gives everybody a jumpstart by breaking the monopoly into smaller pieces. Gates knew this, and, if he doesn't, his financial officers did. He knew, he challenged it and he got zapped for it.

I think he got what he deserved. "Why?" cry the victimized employees of Halbertcorp. Why do we have a free market? Why do we have many corporations instead of just one that does everything? Why government regulation? Why two parties in government instead of one? Because it keeps things fair. Time for old Billy (and select others) to wake up and smell the Constitution.

Ronald Johnson, director of UCLA's Financial Aid Office, said almost any increase for education is considered good, but is not enough.

"What we really need is higher levels of grant assistance, but this is as good as what one would expect to happen," he said.

The numbers for student aid in higher education are now being negotiated, but Pueschel speculated that they may end up closest to those the House and Senate agreed upon in conference.

The bill determined and agreed upon in a conference committee provided:

* An \$175 raise in maximum Pell Grants to \$3,300.

* An increase of \$60 million to the GEAR-UP program to \$180 million, which provides needy middle-school students support to go to college.

* A rise of \$12 million to \$631 million in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, which adds to the Pell Grants for needy students.

Pueschel said that a point of contention was the increase only amounts to \$2 million for SEOGP because \$10 million goes to emergency funding for those hit by Hurricane Floyd in North Carolina earlier this year.

* A \$15 million increase to \$40

million in funds for the Leveraging Educational Assistance Partnership, which provides need-based aid that states match dollar-for-dollar.

* An increase of \$64 million to \$934 million in the work study program.

At UCLA, 3,100 students participate in Work Study of the 9,000 students eligible for it.

Although USSA pushes all programs equally, Pueschel said it gave the Pell Grant and GEAR-UP programs special attention this year.

Because GEAR-UP is a new program, USSA is focusing on making sure that it receives funding so that it doesn't disappear.

Undergraduate Students Association Council President Mike de la Rocha said GEAR-UP has been successful in organizing for such a new program.

"They've taken the next step and allocated GEAR-UP money for more inner city schools so schools in dire need will get the money," he said.

As for Pell Grants, Pueschel said this program increases the ability for individuals to attend college.

"Pell Grants give low income students the ability to go to college," she said this year.

Johnson of UCLA's Financial Aid Office said that money for Pell

Grants isn't sufficient.

"It reaches hundreds of thousands of deserving students," he said. "Many years ago it covered almost 75 percent of student education fees. It hasn't kept pace with the growing cost of attendance, and the outcome is that students have to take out more loans."

Tuyet Nguyen, USAC's financial support commissioner, sent e-mail messages to 1,200 UCLA students, urging them to write letters to their Congressional representatives and let them know that they care about support for higher education, Johnson said.

"We're hoping some see this as an important enough issue to raise their voice and express their sentiments," he said.

Every year, Congress passes 13 appropriations bills to determine funding allocations for the next fiscal year. The departments of education, health and labor programs are yoked together in this specific bill, the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Appropriations Bill.

Both houses are supposed to pass allocation bills separately and then submit them to the president by Sept. 30 for the next fiscal, beginning Oct. 1. But because the president vetoed the bill a couple weeks ago, the bill is in negotiations.

Forum

Continued from Page 3

ramifications, so let's make things simple. Think of a corporation that holds a monopoly (we need an example; hey, let's use Microsoft...); other companies do not hold enough of a foothold in the market to stimulate Microsoft to produce competitive products and services. Please note the word here is *competitive*. So, what the hell does that mean?

Imagine a fictitious computer corporation for an example—we'll call it Halbertcorp. Halbertcorp uses its technical know-how and economic prowess to gain a solid foundation in the computer industry. Halbertcorp is

so good at what it does that other companies can no longer compete, due to the clout that our fictitious corporation holds through sheer size and volume. Now, let's say that they own 50 percent of the industry. Voila—you have a monopoly, and that's bad. Why? Halbertcorp hasn't done anything wrong, they've been doing what a corporation is supposed to do—succeed. So, what's the problem?

The answer is simple. When legislation was passed against monopolies, it was because *reputed experience* proved that there's a point where a corporation gains enough of the market that it isn't threatened by the performance of another corporation. Protected by a monopoly, no one corporation can challenge them enough to force them to maintain the level of excellence that got

them to the top in the first place. Now, Windows might function perfectly on Bill Gates' PC, but my copy still won't shut down right and has locked up one time too many for my liking.

So, let's bring it all together: This is a free market economy where supply and demand allows competition between companies through good economic strategy and technical innovation. When the competition between companies becomes too one-sided, the system starts to malfunction. So, the government steps in and gives everybody a jumpstart by breaking the monopoly into smaller pieces. Gates knew this, and, if he doesn't, his financial officers did. He knew, he challenged it and he got zapped for it.

I think he got what he deserved. "Why?" cry the victimized employees of Halbertcorp. Why do we have a free market? Why do we have many corporations instead of just one that does everything? Why government regulation? Why two parties in government instead of one? Because it keeps things fair. Time for old Billy (and select others) to wake up and smell the Constitution.

Jean-Paul Garnett
Graduate Student
Architecture

Recycle Technician

Technician always needs writers, so come on up to Witherspoon 323 some time and see if you're interested. Or call, we're completely comfortable with that...515-2411.

Riddick

Continued from Page 3

We are divided because of our ignorance. We trust in people who have obtained degrees in pretty much the same fashion as we go about obtaining our degree, which is in ignorance.

We learn how to explain various subjects taught from books. What happens when someone needs to know about life? What are we supposed to do then, tell them to read chapter three, the story on life? I wonder if chapter three covers how to engage in a conversation with people outside of your comfort zone. What book teaches the rich person how to get along with the person from another country (or vice versa)? What book teaches the farmer how to respect the culture of the person from another country (or vice versa)?

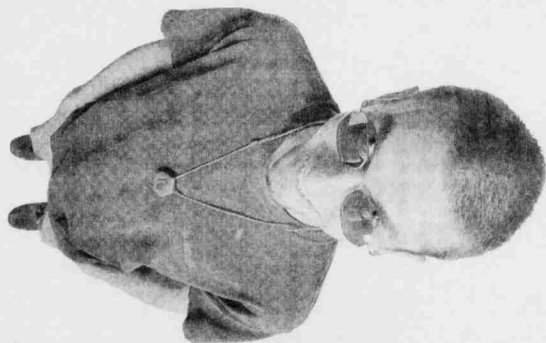
More than likely, there is no book, degree or professor that can teach us how to be better people. We have to come to the realization that there are different people, cultures and views other than our own. We don't have to agree with different people, cultures or views, but we should at least respect them.

It's ironic because, as intelligent as we are, we can't even understand the simplicity of God's word. If we do understand God's word, why do we still act contrary to His word? Do we act contrary to God's word because we think we are intelligent or because of our ignorance?

Your thoughts? Send them to Eric at eriddu@unity.ncsu.edu.

How to ruin the moment #48

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Last

There record this year isn't exactly stellar, it isn't even at 500. They must be bad. Sometimes I wish that sports fans were really sports fans, and didn't just look at numbers. But know what numbers count, like the numbers of All-American that the swimming and diving teams have had. Add four to the list as of 1999 when Greg Solt, Jarod Provo, Walter Magnusson and Braden I promise I will never spell your name wrong again) Holloway earned honors in the Medley Relay at the NCAA Championships. And what of Tim Clark. N.C. State student plays in the Masters? It doesn't happen enough, and not enough people care when it does. And more unfortunately, people will only remember one thing about the N.C. State Wrestling program in the late '90's. Some say there shouldn't be collegiate wrestling. Remember that when the Pack wins its 11th ACC title under Coach Bob Guzzo. Football is a blur.

Jose for Heisman? Could that have been in this century. My, the mistakes that we make. James Barnette finding Torry Holt on the left hand side of the endzone in overtime, causing 40,000 fans clad in orange and white to go insane. I still have the Herald-Journal Sports Section from that day, the pre-game prediction was "Orange will snuck on Pack." I guess it goes to show that even us "experts" can be wrong. Mark Primanti and Danny Deskevich- who knew? Then there was the 1998 season, such a distant memory for most of these days, or so it seems. Not that it was all wine and roses. But who can forget Torry Holt and Jai Lai on the beach in Miami. (Hey Mike- Mecca lecca High). Or the Florida State game. No matter what side of the fence you currently stand on, it must be admitted that being part of history, being able to day that you were there, will last forever. Ray Rob as the ACC Rookie of the Year and the promise of good things to come. And there is still that promise. There are no excuses in sports, but concessions have to be made at certain points, like when you lose eight starters to injuries. I have been a baseball fan all of my life, and the 1999 Wolfpack

made me an even bigger one. Wins over Oklahoma State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Miami, not to mention a run at the ACC Tournament in Durham. Led by a group of seniors that you couldn't help but root for and an energetic group of freshmen that you couldn't help but get excited over. If I started now on Cross Country, I wouldn't be finished by graduation. Pat Joyce finishing his career at the NCAA Championships in 1997. The Quadruple-double in Charlottesville in 1998, powered by Brendan Rodgers. The amazing return of Christy Nichols this season, winning the ACC Title and finishing third at the district meet to lead her team back to the NCAA Championships for the fifth consecutive year. There are too many things to remember, and too many things that I've forgotten already, and images that will last forever. Like beating Maryland in the bottom of the ninth, or a win at U Hall for the Wolfpack. Or a win over UNC-Chapel Hill at Method Row in the pouring rain. The list of people I have to thank for the last three and a half years is lengthy to attempt, but since I am still the boss, I will. Matt, Mike, Joe, Chris, Woody.

Notes

Clemson improves to 14-6 overall, while Marquette finishes the season with a 16-73 record overall. Augustyniak stole the ball after a Golden Eagles free kick. She then beat three Marquette defenders before sending a 25-yard shot towards the goal that sailed just past Marquette keeper Mo Bothwell into the far post inside netting. She was unassisted on the play. This was the first goal of the season for Augustyniak. Clemson will play host to Wake Forest in the NCAA Tournament's Round of 16 next Saturday night November 20 at Historic Riggs Field. Start time is set for 7:00 p.m. Clemson hosts Wake Forest in round of 16. CLEMSON, SC - Julie Augustyniak scored with only 44 seconds remaining. The Women's Basketball Club took third place in the East Coast Club Basketball Tournament held at the University Maryland Saturday and Sunday. The club defeated the University of Richmond 56-40, dropped their next game to UNC-Chapel Hill 54-46, but came back to blow out the University of Pennsylvania 60-59 to secure a third place finish.

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COMMENTARY

Last call

K. GAFFNEY

Facilities equal recruits and Mike O' Cain should be fired.
When I believe either one of these statements are true, I'll let you know.
I'd hate to mar my last column by whining about how the two most successful teams on N.C. State's campus don't have locker rooms, or how people who only watch a team play once a week and twelve times a year let one foot dictate the asinine things that come out of their mouths, so I won't.
There are too many other good

3 1/2 YEARS

things to write about.
Despite taking lessons from Matt and Mike and Joe and Tim, I am at a loss as to how to start this, probably because it remains inconceivable to me that it is ending in a couple of days.
I guess at the beginning.
I was introduced to N.C. State athletics with the basketball team. And Jeremy Ballenger and Kevin Butler, there were more freshmen in that class, but Jeremy and Kevin were the only two that stuck with it.
That is how it started, and I remember it starting, but I don't remember how it got to be what it is now.
Sometimes I think being K. Gaffney is more of playing a role than actually being.
But the good thing is that I have a ton of memories from that I never have to let go of.
Like the year when the men's and women's cross country teams, the women's basketball team and the gymnastics team all earned team bids into the National Championships.
And how they got there.
Gutsy performance, from the women's basketball team against Old Dominion and UConn. People remember watching on TV as Coach Yow jumped up and down, I got to see it first hand.
The Pack men and women beat UNC-Chapel Hill on consecutive days, and Chastity Melvin, possibly one of the greatest women's basketball players ever to play for N.C. State, sang to us.
I remember watching the first practice that our men's basketball team had under Coach Sendek, before the program became media-sch, and thinking that "that #12 guy" is going to be good. Mikey P told me I was wrong. That was the season we rushed the court after beating Clemson, see if that happens again.
But N.C. State is more than a basketball school, unfortunately not enough people get a chance to see that.
I did.
The seven seniors that led the 1997 men's soccer team. They were ranked No. 4 in the nation, and each had their own story.
Pablo was as good as they came in ACC soccer. Dan broke his arm in the VERY early goings of the season. Ian and Orndel were sparks, interesting dichotomies, quiet and energetic at the same time. Jaman and Nick were the stout defenders that you'd expect and Kurt was the emotional leader. I think the South Carolina game hurt his teammates more than it hurt him, if that was possible. He knew, and they knew, that it was the end of his season, and possibly career, but not having him on the field hurt the team more than anything else could at that point.
And the women's seniors that season were a force as well.
The dynamic duo of Megan Jeidy and Kat Mertz, who better to ask when you needed something done.
And what of tennis?
Three years ago, my editor wouldn't let me talk about tennis. I think Coach Hayes and I have settled our differences.
Possibly the greatest athlete that I saw play at State in my time here was Roberto Bracone, he was "the machine".
The men's team has come so far in the last five seasons, and aren't ready to stop an reminisce yet.
And the women's team had their best season in the history of the program in 1997.
Like the Wolfpack volleyball team, the women are on the rise again.
People who like to look at only the numbers, and not the facts see that the Wolfpack Volleyball team was 0-16 last season in the conference.
They must be bad.

AP Top 25



- NCAA Div. 1-A**
1. Florida St.
 2. Virginia Tech
 3. Florida
 4. Nebraska
 5. Wisconsin
 6. Texas
 7. Tennessee
 8. Alabama
 9. Kansas St.
 10. Michigan
 11. Marshall
 12. Mississippi St.
 13. Penn St.
 14. Georgia Tech
 15. Michigan St.
 16. Mississippi
 17. Minnesota
 18. So. Mississippi
 19. BYU (tie)
 19. Purdue (tie)
 21. Georgia
 22. Arkansas
 23. East Carolina
 24. Texas A&M
 25. Boston College

Wolfpack moves on

◆ N.C. State tries to forget about the loss to UNC-CH and looks forward to the game versus East Carolina.

RODOLFO A. BRANCO
Staff Writer

Just inches away, in the end, that's how close the Pack was to victory.
A few inches away from breaking the seven game winning streak that UNC-CH has against N.C. State.

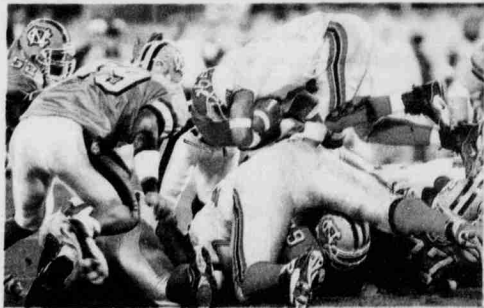
"I walked into class and one of the students asked me 'Did you get pulled down by your jersey on the way into class,'" said Chris Coleman, who was the receiver who just missed the goal line on the play.

"I've replayed it several times, the conclusion remains the same, I didn't get in, there comes a point when you have to put it behind you," Coleman said.

Last Thursday's game was full of surprises: running backs turned quarterbacks gaining 13 first downs, and would be game winning plays coming just inches away from success.

What's next, another lost to an in-state rival? Well, the answer is possibly yes, the Wolfpack will face ECU, ranked No. 21 in the nation, and they will play in Greenville for the first time ever in front of a very hostile crowd. That's not it, if the team wins, then they are bowl eligible, if they don't, they will not be. Is the team desperate?

"The situation is not desperate, we know we gotta come way bowl eligible. It would have been nice to get the win against Carolina and already be bowl eligible, but this is also a big rivalry and



With a 10-6 loss to the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill, the Wolfpack puts itself in a must-win situation heading into its game with East Carolina in Greenville on Saturday. If the Pack wins, Head Coach Mike O' Cain and his squad will be eligible for their second straight bowl game.

I don't think they'll be a lack of emotion," said Coleman.

The football team encountered perhaps its biggest blow by losing to UNC-Chapel Hill last Thursday.

At Monday's press conference, Head Coach Mike O' Cain and Coleman spoke about this and the upcoming game against ECU.

No one knows what which N.C. State team will show up. However, the team has proven that it reacts well when it is in the underdog mode.

"They counted us out against Clemson, they counted us out against Virginia and they counted us out against

Maryland. We found a way in all of those games," said O' Cain.

Coleman also commented on the recent rumblings in the press about O' Cain's performance as head coach.

"Man, that's going to happen every season you lose to Carolina. I don't think one game can measure a coach's career. We have had some big wins," Coleman said.

The season is not over yet, with a win and a little bit of luck, a bowl is on the horizon. However, another loss would put the once 3-0 Pack at an even 0-0 (500) for the year and dash all hopes of a bowl, a seemingly nightmare situa-

Three sign with Pack

Adeola Olanrewaju
Olanrewaju is a 6-2 post player from Bishop Loughlin in Brooklyn. She is a two-time Street & Smith's honorable mention All-American and is ranked as the eighth best power forward in the country by All Star Girls Report and the 44th best overall player in the country by Blue Star Recruiting Index. She holds school records for most points in a game (35) and most rebounds in a game (23). Olanrewaju was named Most Valuable Player in the 1999 Deep South Classic in Birmingham, Alabama and was selected to represent New York City in the Nike All-American and Reebok All-American camps.

LaShanta Johnson
Johnson is a 5-9 guard from Glen

High School in Winston-Salem, N.C. She averaged 19.7 points, 9 rebounds, three assists and four steals per game her junior season. She already ranks as Glen's all-time leading scorer with 1,650 points entering her senior year. Johnson is a two-time Piedmont Triad 3-A Player of the Year and has been named to the All-Northwest team each of her three seasons.

Carithia "Nanna" Rivers
Rivers, a 5-8 point guard from Wilmington's Hogard High School, is ranked as the 11th best point guard and 39th best overall player in the country by All Star Girls Report. She is a two-time Mideastern 4A conference Player of the Year. She averaged 13.2 points and 6.1 assists her junior season while leading her team to the conference title with a perfect 12-0 record.



Three have signed on to play for Yow.

State tops South Carolina



The Wolfpack women are 3-0 against non conference competition.

◆ Wolfpack men win 150-75, women prevail 140-86

From Wire Reports

The NC State men's swimming team remained undefeated Wednesday afternoon with a 150-75 win over South Carolina at the Casey Aquatic Center. The Wolfpack women's team made it a sweep for NC State by downing the Gamecocks 140-86.

With the win, the NC State men improved to 5-0 on the season, while the women improved to 4-2. South Carolina's men and women both dropped to 1-2.

For the NC State men, which won nine of 13 events, Jared Proto, Braden

Holloway, Matt Brado and Greg Solt all were multiple-event winners. Proto won the 100 breast-stroke in a time of 57.64. Holloway took the 100 backstroke in 50.26. Brado won the 200 freestyle in 1:41.74, and Solt won the 50 free in 20.81. Proto, Holloway, Brado and Solt also were relay winners.

of an NCAA third round game of a year ago, second-seeded North Carolina will play host to the College of William & Mary this Saturday at 7 p.m. at Fetzer Field.

The two teams met in last year's NCAA Tournament in the third round with the Tar Heels posting a 3-0 win at Fetzer Field.

The game will match the champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Colonial Athletic Association. UNC currently has a record of 20-2-0, while the Tribe is 19-3-0. The Tar Heels advanced with an NCAA second round win over Central Florida 8-0 this past Saturday. William & Mary advanced by

One last run



The Wolfpack men and women, both ranked in the top 15 nationally, will run at the NCAA Championships in Bloomington, Ind., on Monday.

AP TOP 25

1. Cincinnati
2. Michigan St.
3. Auburn
4. Ohio St.
5. North Carolina
6. Temple
7. Florida
8. Connecticut
9. Stanford
10. Arizona
11. Kansas
12. UCLA
13. Syracuse
14. Kentucky
15. St. Johns
16. Utah
17. Illinois
18. Duke
19. Tennessee
20. DePaul
21. Texas
22. Iowa
23. Oklahoma St.
24. Purdue
25. Gonzaga

ACC Notes

Sports Staff Report

Maryland Defeats ODU, 3-2, To Advance To NCAA Field Hockey Semifinals

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Junior Caroline Walter scored the game-winning goal with 1:43 elapsed in the first overtime period to lift No. 1-ranked Maryland to a 3-2 victory over No. 7-ranked Old Dominion and send the Terps to the NCAA Tournament semifinals for the fifth time in school history. The Terps will face Iowa in Friday's first semifinal game at 12:30 p.m. at Northeastern University in Boston. It is the first time since 1993 that the

Terps will play in the NCAA semifinals. Maryland won the national championship in 1993. Maryland improves to 22-1 with the victory while Old Dominion falls to 17-7. Walter scored the game-winning goal on an assist by sophomore Autumn Welsh. Welsh stopped a penalty corner by junior Rachel Hiskins and passed to Walter. Walter dribbled about five feet and sent a shot into the net past Old Dominion goalkeeper Mary Beth Freeman. The goal was her team-leading and career-high 24th of the season.

Tar Heels advance in women's soccer tournament
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — In a rematch