



J. Board
Technician sounds off on the judicial board.



Zathael's green thumb
...is non-existent, cat beats mouse, credit cards bite, scared of women, and Boop "pays" for pizza...



Monster hits
Sports profiles the N.C. State football team's hard-hitting safety Adrian Wilson.



Friday
October 20, 2000

TECHNICIAN

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First-year students question to learn

◆ N.C. State's First Year Inquiry program encourages students in general education courses to develop a sense of inquiry and take responsibility for their own learning.

Andrew Buchert
Assistant News Editor

For students who are frustrated or overwhelmed by the oftentimes large and impersonal lecture classes that characterize many general education requirements, N.C. State's First Year Inquiry (FYI) program offers general education courses that are restricted to 20 first year students and that focus on questioning and critical thinking.

"The goal [of the FYI program] is for students to get more out of their whole education and to really enjoy their general education courses because they are dealing with questions that they really want to know the answer to," said Multidisciplinary Studies department head David Greene.

Still in its pilot stages, the FYI program was begun by the Department of Multidisciplinary Studies last year as a part

of the three-year-old Hewlett Initiative based upon a grant from the Hewlett Foundation for the study and development of general education at Research I institutions.

FYI courses are designed in such a way that students pursue three main objectives within the bounds of the standard material of the course, said Greene. Students are encouraged to develop a sense of inquiry and take responsibility for their own learning.

"We want to move them away from a situation in which they sit in class and are given answers to questions that they aren't even asking," said Greene. "We want them to ask questions and then learn the answers themselves."

FYI classes also encourage students to grow towards intellectual maturity and "move away from the belief that every question is a true/false question or has only one right answer," said Greene.

"We try to move into the understanding of a category of judgments, in which there is a well-reasoned judgment and a poorly-reasoned judgment, even though there may not be one right answer," he said.

"Students learn to accept and live with that kind of ambiguity and complexity, and still deal with it."

Students in FYI classes learn the standards of critical thinking and receive guided practice in both recognizing good critical thinking and criticizing their own thinking, said Greene.

"FYI courses make it a lot easier to give students feedback, practice, and guidance to help them become better thinkers," said animal science assistant professor and FYI instructor Sarah Ash.

"The goal is to make it possible for students to get more out of all of their other courses. If they take responsibility for their education and learn to think critically, then when they are sitting in a lecture class they will be asking questions in their own mind," said Greene.

But despite the advantages of such educational methods employed in FYI courses, Greene does not believe that all classes should be taught in this fashion.

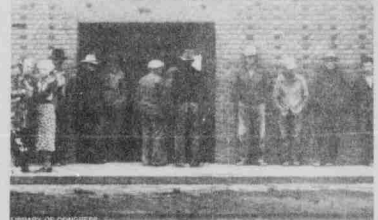
"It is emphatically not our belief that all classes need to be taught this way," said Greene. "There is a great need for large lec-

REMINDER TO STUDENTS:

STUDENTS MAY BEGIN LINING UP AT REYNOLDS COLISEUM AT 7 A.M. MONDAY MORNING FOR INDIVIDUAL TICKETS

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STUDENTS SHOULD BE AWARE THAT CAMPOUT IS STILL NOT ALLOWED. A STUDENT WHO ATTEMPTS TO CAMPOUT SUNDAY NIGHT WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO DO SO.



N.C. State opens its doors

◆ Fall open house is around the corner, during which prospective students, parents and teachers can visit campus.

Jimmy Ryals
News Editor

The uncertain looking students you see walking around campus Saturday will not be bleary-eyed new freshmen. Not yet, at least.

Saturday morning marks N.C. State's fall open house, an opportunity for high school students, their teachers and parents to visit NCSU while considering where to apply to college.

Vice Provost for Enrollment Management and Services George Dixon expects between 6,000 and 7,000 visitors for open house, 4,000 to 5,000 of them high school students.

For the first time in the history of NCSU's open house, which dates back to the 1970s, visitors will have the opportunity to give feedback on their open house experiences. The open house committee is distributing evaluation forms to parents and students to open house.

Committee member Jennette Herbert said the committee will use the evaluations to determine what changes, if any, need to be made to open house.

Every NCSU college will have information booths at Open House, either in Talley Student Center or at Reynolds Coliseum.

Those high school students are not the only ones who could benefit from visiting open house, said Dixon.

"For current students, especially those in First Year College or planning to change majors, this is one of the few weekends all academic programs are represented," said Dixon.

Some of NCSU's colleges will open their campuses and offer tours to visiting students during open house. Among them are the College of Engineering and the College of Textiles.

According to Herbert, director of undergraduate enrollment for the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, PAMS will hold its own open house during the general one.

At the PAMS open house, faculty members will offer demonstrations in their respective fields. Math Professor Richard Chandler will perform his

"Mathematical" math magic show and Mike Smith, assistant director of the Science House, will perform physics demonstrations. Members of the meteorology and geology departments will also be on hand to exhibit computer-simulated hurricane diagrams and dinosaur bones, respectively.

Herbert said Reynolds Coliseum is ill-equipped to handle some of the PAMS faculty members' demonstrations.

"Some of the things we do, you can't do in Reynolds, because of safety issues," said Herbert. "Mike Smith likes to use a lot of liquid nitrogen. You can't just toss that around in Reynolds Coliseum."

Engineering students and faculty members will offer tours of Withers Hall and Centennial Campus facilities to visiting students. The nuclear reactor at Burlington Labs will also be open to visitors, according to Kay Leager, director of recruiting for the College of Engineering.

The College of Textiles will operate a shuttle to take students from the main NCSU campus to Centennial Campus, which houses textiles. There, students will receive tours and see slide shows, lectures and demonstrations from both of the college's departments.

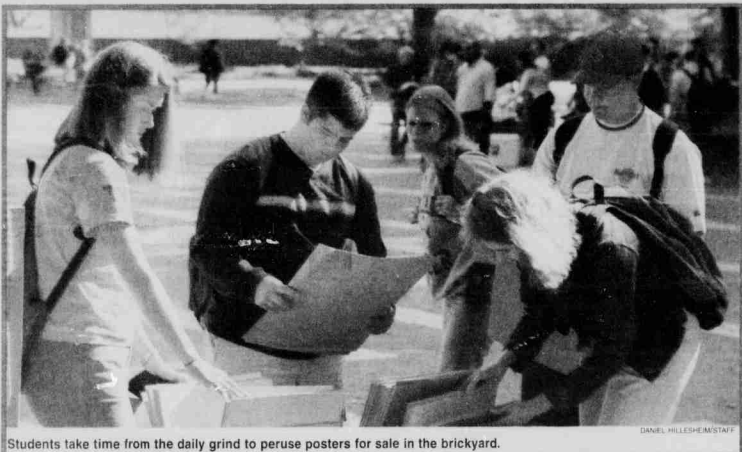
Textiles Assistant Director Tony Brasier said open house is "extremely important" to his college.

In addition to the individual college's efforts at open house, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions will present information sessions every hour starting at 9:30 a.m. The sessions will cover information on the college application process, NCSU admission standards, the cost of attending NCSU, scholarships and financial aid.

Dixon sees open house simply as an opportunity for high school students to grow a little love for NCSU.

"The goal is to expose prospective students and let them see N.C. State firsthand," he said.

NCSU's general open house will start with a welcome rally shortly before 9:30 a.m. in the fountain courtyard outside Talley Student Center. Official open house activities will end at 1 p.m., but Dixon encourages visitors to take part in other NCSU events like sporting and arts events later in the day.



Students take time from the daily grind to peruse posters for sale in the brickyard.

Leader of the Pack deadline today

◆ Applications are due today for Leader of the Pack, which honors well-rounded N.C. State students.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Many awards on campus celebrate students' academic achievements, leadership accomplishments or university service. Leader of the Pack intertwines all areas of student excellence into one honor.

Applications for Leader of the Pack are due today at the Lee Hall Service Desk by 5 p.m.

"It's a good feeling because you're recognized for being well-rounded," said Harold Pettigrew, winner of last year's Leader of the Pack award and this year's Student

Body President. "It's not just GPA and not just leadership."

Interested undergraduates returning to NC State for the fall 2001 semester are eligible to be Leader of the Pack; they must complete an application and write a carefully planned essay.

Grade-point average is a criterion for the award; applicants must have at least a 2.5 to be considered for the award. Leader of the Pack selectors will also look at leadership positions within extracurricular activities.

The final phase of the application process is a finalists' interview, conducted by a panel of NCSU faculty members, administrators and student leaders.

The interviews will be Oct. 30 and 31. A list of 20 semi-finalists will be posted at the Lee Hall Service Desk on Oct. 27, and the three male and three female finalists will be posted on Nov. 1.

The entire NCSU student body will have a final say on who will be this year's Leader of the Pack. Campus voting will take place on Nov. 6 and 7, with the announcement of the male and female winners coming Nov. 11 at the Homecoming football game. All finalists will be recognized at the game, as will the finalist with the highest GPA.

"[Leader of the Pack] focuses on well-rounded people, looking at leadership, scholarship and service, which are things looked for in future candidates and recipients of the award," said Laila Bidwan, last year's female Leader of the Pack, who is also president of Order of Omega and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Bidwan encourages students to vote for the best candidate. Student voting does count in the final decision of the award.

See PACK, Page 3

N.C. economical growth slowing

◆ Despite a 1.5 percent drop in North Carolina's Economic Activity Index, according to the recently released quarterly fiscal report "Outlook," the state's economy is still growing and adding new jobs.

Kate Crnich
Staff Reporter

Leaves are changing color, temperatures are dropping, and football season is in full swing, but something else very important happens every fall that many college students know little about - national and state economic forecasts are published.

This year is no exception, with N.C. State's quarterly newsletter, "Outlook," having recently distributed these forecasts. The predictions, however, are not quite as positive as they have been in the past. North Carolina's Economic Activity Index is expected to fall 1.5 percent in the upcoming fiscal year, which runs from April 2000 to March 2001.

The state Economic Activity Index is a generated number that measures the change in state employment, residential construction, retail sales, and the unemployment rate - a number that rose 2.7 percent in the previous year.

Not to worry, though, says Michael Walden, a professor in agricultural and


resource economics at NCSU. He has been here for nearly 23 years and is currently the "Outlook" coordinator.

"1.5 percent is a modest fall," said Walden. He stressed that it was important to keep in mind that this is not a fall in the economy itself, but in the growth of the economy.

"A good analogy is if you think of this area's economy like a car that is moving forward at 50 mph. Now it will still be moving forward, but in the next year it will only be going 20 mph. The economy is still expanding and adding jobs. It's just doing it at a slower rate."

See ECONOMY, Page 3

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2	rez rock	tuesday 6-8pm Andrew Payne Show (talk) thursday 7-8pm Sports Show (talk)		hippie hour
4				women
6	all things a capella			turbo rock
8	strictly reggae sunday	afterhours trance, house, ambient, trip-hop, drum and bass	backtrax 80's	shut the punk up
10		underground hip-hop and R&B	chainsaw rock	out of step
12am	eclectic			under- ground

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AGROMECK

FYI

Continued from Page 1

ture classes, and it is neither necessary nor economical to teach all courses this way."

The goal of the Multidisciplinary Studies department is to offer FYI opportunities for all first year students at NCSU, based upon numerous studies indicating that students who have good first years will finish their university education.

"If they have a first year where they don't make connections with anybody, where they don't get a sense of purpose and don't ever develop their own questions, then they are likely to never finish their education," said Greene.

Seven FYI sections were offered in the fall 1999 semester, and three were offered last spring. This semester, 17 are being offered, with plans to offer ten sections in the spring. Greene hopes to have 35 sections next fall.

Student evaluations from last year's FYI courses "look wonderful," said Greene.

"It is really clear that students recognize that they are being treated quite differently and that this is quite a different experience, and they are quite positive about it," he said.

But because this data does not answer the question as to whether students are learning from the FYI experience, the Multidisciplinary Studies department will be assessing the entire program in terms of students' critical thinking skills at the end of this semester.

"We will take a sampling of papers from all classes in the program and evaluate the extent to which they manifest good critical thinking skills," said Greene. "This will not be a comparative group, but a benchmark."

The feedback from professors has not all been positive, however, in that they have sometimes expressed frustration when they do not reach their very high expectations for their FYI classes right away.

"In large classes, the professors just didn't realize that students were having so many writing problems," said Greene. "They are more aware now of the difficulty that students have in writing clearly, and they are very committed to the program and want it to succeed."

"The FYI program has been very successful for me professionally," said Ash. "It has given me a lot more mechanisms to evaluate students and help them think more critically."

"FYI has been very helpful in improving my own teaching," she said.

NCSU has received a second grant from the Hewlett Foundation, as well as a \$400,000-\$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to study the effects of the FYI program over time.

"Our objective to offer this opportunity for all first year students by 2001-2002 or the next year is beginning to look realistic," said Greene.

"This is a major effort we are just now starting, and we are doing it seriously," he said.

PACK

Continued from Page 1

The Leader of the Pack serves as an "ambassador for your school, a role model in a sense," said Bidwan. "It was exciting because my hard work in college had paid off."

The winners of the award will receive a \$1,000 university scholarship, and participate in planning the next year's Leader of the Pack process.

"It's a great honor because you're looked at as an overall student," said Pettigrew. "All your efforts are being awarded, not just one aspect."

ECONOMY

Continued from Page 1

This slowing growth rate can, in part, be attributed to rising interest rates, and businesses becoming more expensive to expand, which Walden discusses in "Outlook." However, things get more complicated in different regions of North Carolina.


For instance, in Eastern parts of the state growth will be more substantial due to the rebuilding of areas devastated by Hurricane Floyd, while other areas are facing problems because of job losses in apparel

and textile manufacturing.

Walden remains optimistic as far as the effects on the Triangle. "The unemployment rate in the Triangle is under 2 percent. We're in pretty good shape. Things will slow down, but the economy will still grow," he said.

The economist added some words of encouragement to textile majors who are worried about the downsizing in apparel and textiles.

"These businesses are automating, but State graduates will still be in demand. They need people to explore markets and, of course," he said, "to teach other people how to run the machines."



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Opinion

Gender and communication

5

RULE OF THUMB

NCSU Football. 38-20, we finally beat UNC-CH and got the Tar Heels so humiliated that they're actually not from God's divine Supremacy University. Almost.

Temple University. Allowing their graduate students to unironize the university proves that the hollow rhetoric of "students first" has some muscle. Think of the benefits: bad grades? Go on strike!

Yale University. Marking its bicentennial, the Ivy League proudly celebrates a 300-year tradition of elitist nepotism. They're building a commemorative Ivory Tower to mark the event.

American Rhinoceros. Reuters report claims that Americans "do it" more than anyone else in the world, 132 times a year (the world-wide average is 96). We're also the youngest to lose our virginity (at 16.4 years old). Yep, we're #1; but somehow I don't see this dominance being touted by the ever-bragging Clinton administration.

Canadian education/Education. Launching the Canadian Virtual University on the Internet, Canada proves its commitment to higher learning. Students have the option of majoring in Metric Engineering, Hockey/Lumberjacking or any of the various Maple Leaf Arts.

Pat Buchanan. He fielded a "town hall meeting" at the University of Minnesota. If you missed it on CNN, that's because it was covered by a rival network, WCCO Channel 4, which could no longer afford the regularly appearing telecast for the debate's timeslot; a test pattern.

Students. The Josephson Institute of Ethics reports that 70 percent of students admit to cheating, 78 percent lie to teachers and 92 percent lie to their parents. Nearly 16 percent have shown up drunk to class and 68 percent admitted hating someone because they were angry. Curses to those childhood mentors, Destro and the Baroness, with their evil-doing. Thank God for telebics.

N.C. State Fair traffic. New rule: all the people rushing to gobble up the fried candy canes in problem solving. Men are more likely to communicate in an instrumentum manner that focuses on accomplishing a goal or providing a solution.

Debate. Communication. Nader on a lawsuit, now. He brought down the auto industry 35 years ago. He'll bring you down, too. "I sat with any subway."

Dubya. So, he's for what he's for and he's against what he's against? The pro-family, anti-crime Governor is obviously clearly confused. But I'm sure that when he's president, he'll be more... um, presidential... and stuff.

Victoria Gallagher
Guest columnist

A number of months ago I was asked by a freelance writer to respond to some questions about gender and communication in the workplace. The questions were fairly typical and allowed me to provide a good overview of research and scholarly perspectives on these very practical issues of day-to-day life for all of us. When I teach gender and communication course (COM 362) I find that it's difficult for people to separate out their personal, idiosyncratic experiences with men and women and the kinds of trends that social science research provides. I hope the following information cuts through some of the "noise" we all experience around these issues and sparks conversation and interest.

What do you think the primary differences are in the way women and men communicate, particularly in the workplace?

Some of the most widely known linguistics and communication research suggests that women are more likely than men to communicate in a linguistically inclusive manner which invites participation by others in problem solving. Men are more likely to communicate in an instrumentum manner that focuses on accomplishing a goal or providing a solution.

In addition, some communication style choices tend to be perceived by us as feminine (for example, matching experiences to achieve symmetry, showing support for others by expressing

understanding or sympathy, using responsive verbal and nonverbal cues such as nodding head and sustained eye contact) while others tend to be perceived as masculine (for instance, engaging in verbal behaviors that maintain conversational dominance like interrupting and re-routing the conversation, expressing oneself in absolute, assertive ways, using minimal response cues such as "umm" or "yeah").

The point is, that while both men and women use mixtures of the above in their day-to-day work and social lives, the strategies or choices, when grouped together, are still identified or perceived by most of us as masculine and feminine.

Some communication researchers, however, based on sophisticated meta-analyses of earlier studies, are arguing that gender differences in communication have been greatly exaggerated and that gender is only one of several variables that predict communication behavior.

Do you believe these differences are due to social/cultural factors, or are biologically determined?

While there are certainly biological differences that suggest specific areas of strength for women and men (for example, female brains tend to have greater aptitude for imaginative, artistic activity, holistic, intuitive thinking, and facility in responding to nonverbal cues; male brains tend to have greater facility with linear thinking and males have higher testosterone levels which can be linked to

aggressive behavior), social/cultural factors play a significant part in determining expectations, role types and relationships. Consider that for many, many years we spoke of "a man of letters" and claimed that the greatest artists and writers were all men when in fact, if biology determines such things, current brain research suggests that it would be statistically impossible not to have had outstanding women of letters. This socialization and cultural influences, coupled with biological predispositions, produce the gender differences we perceive. Sometimes, a culture incorporates values and traditions that are directly contrary to biological predispositions.

Are there some ways that men and/or women use language that are particularly advantageous and effective to those in a leadership position? Ironically, current leadership studies tend to embrace communication styles and approaches that have typically been (and labeled as) feminine (e.g., inclusive problem solving, collaboration, paying attention to the personal, etc.) in situations where complex questions are at issue and there is no clear answer, or where creativity is to be encouraged, some scholars make the argument that styles of communication identified as feminine are superior.

A study conducted a few years ago by Janet Irwin provided some interesting data along these lines. She reviewed 6,403 questionnaires rating 915 corporate workers (the workers them-

selves filled out the questionnaires, as did their supervisors, subordinates and peers) on 31 areas of management ability broken down into seven categories: problem-solving, planning, controlling, managing self, managing relationships, leading and communicating. The proportion of men to women completing the surveys was 70 percent to 30 percent. Women managers were rated better on 28 of 31 categories and excelled by a wide margin in 25. However, only about two percent of chief executive officers at major U.S. corporations are women and there continues to be a large gap between males and females. Such discrepancies point to the strength of cultural traditions and social roles in determining organizational reality.

Ultimately, what I would suggest for both men and women communicating in school and in the workplace is to develop flexible communication styles: styles that incorporate multiple types (masculine and feminine) and strategies so they can draw from a larger repertoire (the behavior(s) best suited to particular situations and participants).

Victoria Gallagher is an associate department head and associate professor in NCSU's Communication Department. She can be reached at gallagher@social.chass.ncsu.edu.

Lazy, lively Marks meet



Mark Anderson
Staff columnist

They both are college students at N.C. State; that's where the similarities end between Lively

and Lazy, for short. Lazy watches television for hours, wasting time away. Lively minimizes his television time, turning off the tube after his favorite show, "Sportscenter."

Lazy is a sloth, often found lounging for days at a time taking in every moment of football-saturated Saturdays. Lively cheers on his favorite team, the Wolfpack, in Carter-Finley Stadium and creates his own Saturday magic with a pick-up game with friends.

Lazy procrastinates writing his big paper until Sunday night, and is late to class Monday morning. Lively disciplines himself and finishes his paper Saturday before the State football game.

In lecture Tuesday afternoon, Lazy rationalizes his poor grades as a result of the ineffectiveness of his professor. Lazy thinks he will just eventually learn the material. In lecture Tuesday afternoon, Lively takes notes diligently and asks questions when he begins to feel frustrated. Lively knows he must learn the material in order

to get the grade he desires. Wednesday at 2:40 p.m. Lazy shows signs of liveliness. He is running to lab, already late to class. Two hours earlier, Lively enjoyed some planned exercise at Carmichael Gym, running about two miles on the indoor track.

Lazy decides to watch the entire episode of that weekly show with his friends, even though he kept telling himself to leave and work on his assignment. Lively did finally make it to the computer lab at 11:00 p.m. On the way out was Lively, who said he had finished the homework before dinner, and was just checking his email.

A few minutes after 2:00 a.m. Lazy finds himself staring through the computer screen at who he wants to be. Lazy is tired and his work is showing the effects of last night's all-nighter. Lazy begins to think of ways to cut corners on the homework assignment.

Meanwhile, Lively is numb to the world, sleeping soundly because he is prepared for the newly rising day.

Friday night at 6:45 p.m. Lazy is on the phone in a state of despair. Lazy meant to call that particular girl for a friendly night out, but just never did it. Lively, patting on his forehead, has plenty of time to gather himself, wrap the carnations in a bow, pick up his date

in 30 minutes and meet another couple at Bean Sprout Chinese Restaurant. He chose Bean Sprout because that is his date's favorite place, she said.

After lunch, Lively was with his suitcases Friday night. Lazy wakes up to no alarm clock at 10:45 a.m. He blames his roommate for failing to wake him for their midmorning meal at the dining hall, which just stopped serving breakfast.

Lively ate breakfast, read some verses in the Bible, prayed to God for mercy and forgiveness, put a load of laundry in the washer and cleaned up his room. All before noon!

Lively really looked forward to calling his date from the night before. He wanted to tell her again how great she looked in that white sweater with her hair pulled back. But, he wanted to make clear that he hoped to date her again not for her physical attributes, but her pure heart. Lively is back to the television-watching routine. Nothing new to be. For God knows the plans he has for Lively, plans to prosper him and not to harm him, plans to give him hope and

a future.

I knew Lazy Mark a few years ago. He had lots of fun, but deep down he was unsatisfied with his lifestyle. Something was missing; there was a void within him.

Do you know Lazy? Do you understand his failure? I do, and I want to send him to boot camp, too. Fortunately, he and I are falling out of touch. I don't even miss him.

Lively is fun to have as a friend. Ironically, he says he is not content with who he is; he wants to improve himself continually. He's responsible and organized, yet still a hoot. He seems to have his heart set not on what is seen in the present, but what is unseen in timelessness. Yet, he is not innocent of sinning.

Lively Mark lives by the truth of God's love and the sacrifice of His Son, Jesus Christ. Lively would be nothing without the way, the truth and the life Jesus provides.

See Jeremiah 29:11-14 in the Bible. Don't remain in the captivity of Lazy You. God loves you and wants to banish Lazy You from your life. Mark hopes this was encouraging to you. Please send any questions and comments to mhandler2@unity.ncsu.edu

FORUM

Continued from Page 4

complain—about shoddy training.

But if Galligan suspected that in a writing class he was being graded on content more than on skill level, he should have asked his teacher to look at his papers, again. Teachers will generally discuss that kind of issue. If he still felt he was being judged unfairly, he should have asked the writing program for a grade review. I am sorry that Galligan did not like his freshman composition experience. If he really censored himself at the time and has been holding a grudge ever since, as the Sept. 28 piece suggests, it sounds like an unpleasant and not very healthy way to live. And I think it was unnecessary and a waste of his tuition money. For composition classes to work well, everybody has to be all there.

Judith Ferster
Professor, English
Director, Freshman Comp.

More CHASS faculty reaction

Editor's note: Due to the nature of the controversy, the word limit has been waived for this submission.

Last week, Ryan Galligan wrote a column expressing his frustration with the English Department at N.C. State. He uses the metaphor of grinding gears and efficient machinery to suggest some sinister activity taking place in Tompkins Hall. I rather like this opening; it attracts me until I learn the object of his anxieties: Galligan alleges that he must agree with feminism in order to make good grades in English. I want to say: well of course you must. And by the way, it's also a good idea to believe the Earth is round. What, after all, does Galligan

wish to oppose? Feminism has been around all of his life and should have been around for the life of this country. The principles of feminism (which Galligan refers to but never identifies) are as American as apple pie and the Stars and Stripes: equal rights under the law, equal pay for equal work, equal opportunity. Surely anyone who has a mother or sister or wife or daughter or female lover supports these basic inalienable rights. American women died on the U.S.S. Cole out of loyalty to their country. Surely we are not still debating their basic human rights.

Though Galligan never says so directly, his tone suggests that he has made some less than spectacular grades in English. The first rule of writing is to be interesting; the second is to provide evidence. Galligan follows neither, being predictably outrageous is not the same thing as being interesting. Without a single statistic or even a glancing summary of his classes, he declares that the entire department (upwards of 125 faculty members, mind you) is busy "implanting their P.C. views into the young minds of our community." According to his charge, not just the English Department but the entire liberal arts faculty has fallen victim to the machinery of feminism. I must ask Galligan if he thinks political correctness is something new in the world. Does he believe that it was only with the rebirth of American feminism in the late twentieth century that we have been cursed with P.C.? Political correctness is only a label for what some people have begun to notice because they find themselves for the first time uncomfortable in the political climate. As long as Galligan is comfortable, he notices nothing amiss. Things are as they should be (never mind that women are beaten and raped in their homes or black folks are still lynched in this country). It's only when the Medusa head of feminism rises

up that he gets uncomfortable. What I suggest is that P.C. is as old as human history. In other words, there was P.C. in Jesus' day. It wasn't P.C. to go around suggesting that you were the Son of God and Jesus was crucified. It wasn't P.C. in the early colonies for women to be powerful and many women were hung because they weren't passive enough. The only reason Galligan feels the pressure of P.C. today is because he's the one under critique. Black students feel the pressure of erasure in the classroom; white students feel the pressure of the light of day.

If anything, Galligan should be railing against the English Department for not demanding that he become a better writer.

Galligan says he is "oppressed" by "grade hacking" and calls "subjective grading a convenient power grab." Galligan, it seems to me, is the one confusing subjectivity with fact. His grades are the teacher's fault, not all of the teachers'

faults. In his own words and taking on the collective voice of the feminist English Department: "If you are a naughty little rascal and do not write in accordance with the Department's agenda then we'll be 'Cang' ya." Galligan, however, bears no responsibility for any substance. He slings his sentences like spaghetti, hoping some will stick to the walls.

Lastly, Galligan blames English teachers at NCSU for not "making him feel intellectually confident and liberated." I must tell Galligan that no one can make him feel intellectually confident and liberated, nor is it anyone's job to do so. I can say that intellectual confidence does not come by running from criticism nor is it the offspring of a shoddy argument dressed in generality, innuendo and name-calling.

Elaine Orr
Associate Professor
English

'I agree' with Technician

Regarding your editorial "Financial AIDS" (Oct. 6), I agree with your observation that most of the people in developing countries lack access to life saving medicines. It turns out that much of the problem arises out of the situation created by powerful pharmaceutical lobbies in developed countries.

The World Trade Organization (WTO) recently passed a bill called TRIPS ("Trade Related Intellectual Property Rights") which came into effect from Jan. 1, 2000, in developing countries. The problem with this bill is that it supports the pharmaceutical monopolies and increases the prices of drugs. A key factor in determining the cost of a particular drug is the patent on it. It takes about USD \$4000-6000 for one year's treatment of anti-retroviral drugs, which is simply out of reach for

most of the patients in poor countries. In countries like Pakistan one out of ten persons is a carrier of Hepatitis B—but the vaccine is more expensive than average monthly income of a person there. Smaller pharmaceutical producers in the developing countries that specialize in and depend on manufacturing cheaper generic alternatives could solve this problem. But not so after TRIPS has been enforced.

This bill allows 20 years of patent protection to the pharmaceutical companies over both the drugs and their processes.

In a recent U.N. World Summit, the G7 group of developing countries proposed to exclude essential and life saving medicines from patentability, but their proposal was vehemently rejected by delegates from developed countries.

Munozor Ahmed Cheema
Graduate Student
Poultry Science



friday Serious

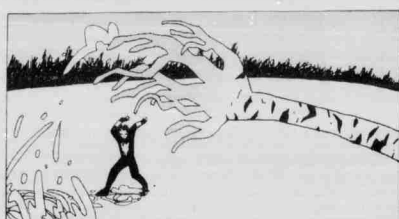
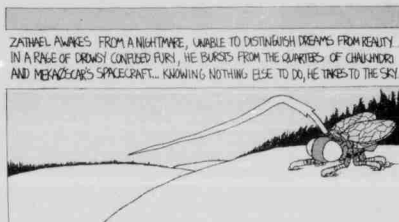
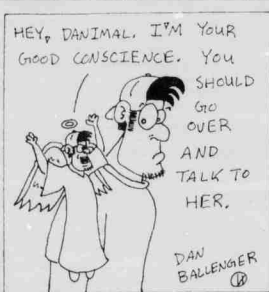
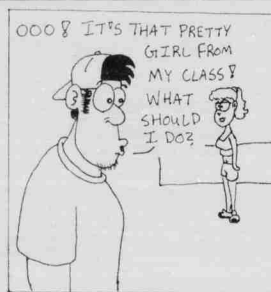
Contact:
Mark(o)-833.5848
jmmclawh@unity.ncsu.edu

es muy bien by jackson brown



boop toons by matt tracey







WIN \$5,000 CASH!

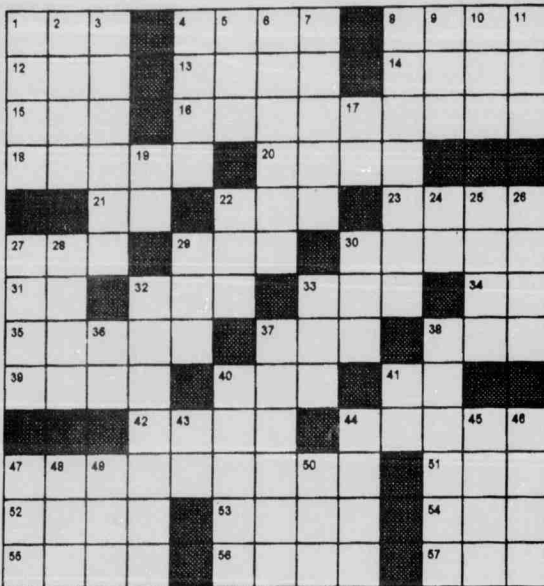
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Small World

Cross Word

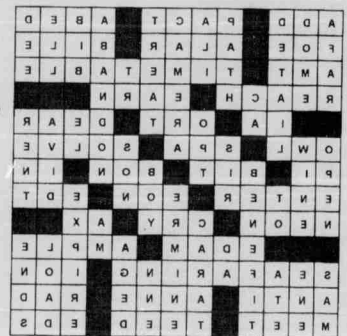


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1 Combine
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8 In bed
12 Name
13 Wingle
14 Liver liquid
15 Amount (abbr.)
16 Schedule
18 Stretch
20 Profit
21 Midwest state (abbr.)
22 Table wrap
23 Beloved
27 Night bird
29 Mineral spring
30 Find solution
31 Jumbled type
32 Piece
33 Feast of lanterns (Japan)
34 Position preposition
35 Come in
37 Age
38 Time zone (abbr.)
39 Colorless gas
40 Sub
41 Sharp tool
42 Dutch cheese
44 Enough
47 Traveling by sea
51 Atom
52 Against
53 18th century English queen
54 Unit of energy
55 Encounter
56 Prepared golf ball
57 Newspaper executives (abbr.)

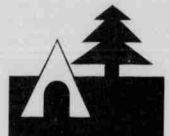
DOWN
1 Long way off
2 Hemispherical roof
3 Particular
4 Foot trail
5 Cassius Clay
6 Picture taking gadget
7 Regard in a certain way
8 Leave
9 Baby's food catcher
10 Building wing
11 River in Scotland
17 Transpose (abbr.)
19 Western state (abbr.)
22 Make a choice
24 Elevated railway
25 Eager

26 Lease
27 Unclosed
29 Fermented beverage
29 Male title
30 Male offspring
32 Help
33 Young man
36 Proposition
37 Vessel
38 Die
40 Diamond weight
41 Morning (abbr.)
43 Prosecutor (abbr.)
44 Oiler
45 Onus
46 Means
47 Spread
48 Direction (abbr.)
49 Dined
50 Direction (abbr.)

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to
CROSSWORD:



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Around Campus

Got career? CALS Career Expo: October 26-2000, 10am-3pm. Talley Student Center Ballroom. For a list of participants: <http://www.cals.ncsu.edu/careerexpo.htm>

Odd couple needs 2 hrs to State! FSU need Oct. 28. Please call 542-7239 and leave msg. or email cynidias@earthlink.net.

For Sale

Kia Sportage EX '97, Blk. auto, A/C, all power, cruise, 10-disk CD changer, roof rack, great shape. \$10,200. Call 859-1862(h) or 271-4233(celli).

Accessories

Diamond engagement ring, 1.24ct with gold band. Appraised at \$300. Call Michelle at 327-4066.

Bicycles & Mopeds

Cycle Logic serving campus since 1974. Lowest prices on bikes. Tune-up \$25. Free accessories with new bikes. 1211 Hillsborough. 833-4558. Closed Wed.

Apartment For Rent

ROOM/APARTMENT FOR RENT! Near NCSU, 2 minute walk to Belltower, private entrance, utilities paid, h/wk, shared kitchen, bath; parking; available 1 October. 2285-747-5054.

Services

Seeking healthy females (ages 18-33), willing to donate eggs to infertile women. Call 966-1150 or email us at jessica.terran@med.unc.edu for information packet. Please include name and address. \$2000 for complete participation. Anonymity is preserved.

Roommates Wanted

Roommate needed 3BR house 2 miles to NCSU. Wolfline, \$300/mo. Call 859-0546.

2BR/1BA apartment on Gorman. \$305/mo. water included. Pool and clubhouse. Call Tiffany at 838-3049 or email tejenkin_diva@yahoo.com.

We need a fun, energetic female to share out 3BR apartment in Trinity Park. \$326/one-third utilities. Call 816-0033

Room for Rent

Roommate wanted. Nonsmoker, nondrinker. Professional female, to share a 2BR, 2 1/2 BA in Cary. Call Ruth 367-7058. M-F 7:30-4:00. After 4:00, call 868-4515.

Share new condo. Private bedroom & bath, 1 private to campus! T1 Internet connection. Phone & cable avail. \$275 and up. Priess Co. 870-5080. www.priess.com

Cars

1 BR/1 BA available in large 4BR apt. Close to NCSU. Wake Tech, downtown, bus line. \$389/mo incl. water, cable, Ethernet, DWVD pool. Good roommates. Avail. 11/1. Leave call 836-8933. Call Stacy at 836-8933.

Help Wanted

Graphic Designer: PT experienced photoshop & illustrator user to create artistic web graphics for allworld.com, an established e-commerce poster, art, and content framing company. Flexible schedule, great environment. (10-15 hrs/wk) Less than 3 miles from campus. \$8/hr. plus DOE. Contact Matt mremke@allworld.com or call 831-0015.

Child Care

Babysitter needed for 3 yr old girl. Must have transportation. Spots area. 845-0010. Leave message www.calc101.com

North Raleigh mom needs help with 3rd and 6th grade boys in afternoon 3:30-6:00 M-F, flexible. Call Lisa Firestein (Day) 870-8600, (Evening) 870-8603.

Babysitter position available to start PT and go FT in January. Flexible hours. Child care experience required. Please call for details. Holly 233-0136

MicroThermics

MicroThermics (North Raleigh) is hiring PT students with solid mechanical experience to fabricate and assemble research test equipment. Electrical, plumbing and carpentry experience is a plus. Student must work well with hands and be able to read and interpret simple drawings and apply sound assembly skills. Pay is \$9.00 based on experience. Ideal candidate will be hired to work year round and must be able to commit to minimum of 20 hours weekly. Work schedules are flexible based on student class schedule. Must have own transportation. Contact Bill Miller or Doug Bell at 878-3262 8am-5pm to schedule an interview.

RETAIL SALES: Antiques and home furnishings.

The Carolina Antique Mall, conveniently located in Cameron Village and minutes from NCSU needs an energetic personality to join its staff. We offer an ideal position for someone with an interest in design, art, or a sales-related field. Contact Andrew at 833-8227 or visit us at 2050 Clark Ave.

Carley's On Salem

'now hiring for servers and hosts. We offer flexible schedules. No Sundays required. Make big cash quick in short shifts. Apply anytime at 121 N. Salem St. in downtown Apex. 363-7878.

TEACHING ASSISTANT NEEDED!

ASSIST students and instructors at Sylvan Learning Center in Cary. Part time, early evenings on Mon. and Wed. Call Michele 858-8103.

State Employees' Credit Union

27607. Peak time positions available Monday-Friday. \$8.00/hr. No Benefits. Need to pass a credit and criminal records check. Call Leah Shepherd at 782-3614. "Equal Employment/Affirmative action employer, M/F"

Great fall semester job.

Excellent wages. No late night or Sunday work. Call daniel moving company for interview. 862-8355.

Concessions Help needed

(Beer Sales and Snacks) in Soccer Dome America on Hillsborough Street. \$7/hr. plus tips to start. Hours available for weeknights or weekends. PT. 859-2997.

Orbis 18+ with ID and transportation.

Work your way through school. Dance, topless 2-3 nights/week. \$100-\$200 Cash. Nights country setting 25 mi. N of Raleigh. Nightmoves 494-2975

BARTENDERS NEEDED!

EDITH Eam \$15-30/hr. job placement assistance in part, priority, Raleigh's Bartending School. Call now for information about Fall tuition special. Offer soon! Have fun! Make money! Meet people! 676-0774. www.cocktailmixer.com

ATHLETES: Local sports collector will pay up to \$350 for your H.S. letter jacket.

Any school or condition! Men's teams only. letterjacket@hotmail.com or 336-254-3099.

Summer 2001 PAID Internship.

EARN OVER \$6000 GAIN HANDS ON BUSINESS EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR RESUME. APPLY AT WWW.TUTORPOINT.COM

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Two LAWYERS down town need part-time help.

Must be bright, dependable, and Microsoft proficient. Send resume and hours available. 255 Hillsborough St., Suite 280. fax 832-8447, email lormt@hotmail.com. No phone calls.

PreVet Students Wanted—Animal Hospital looking for hardworkers

for PT kennel positions. Good Experience. Flexible hrs. Close to campus. \$6.00/hr. Call 821-2056

Inventory handler/courier needed.

FT/PT for shipping and receiving, inventory, stocking and pulling. equipment breakdown and assist with admin duties. Fax resume and salary requirements to: Attn: Inventory Manager, Service Computer Partners, 919-424-2070 or mail to: P.O. Box 20069, Raleigh, NC 27609

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Great fall semester job.

Excellent wages. No late night or Sunday work. Call daniel moving company for interview. 862-8355.

FT Veterinary receptionist/assistant needed

at very well equipped small animal hospital. Ideal position for 200 or annual income graduate considering application to Veterinary school. Benefits include veterinary scholarship opportunities. Call Dr. Mike at 553-4601.

Need a Job? The Annual Fund is hiring NC State students to raise money in a fun and friendly environment.

We're located on campus! You pick your schedule: work afternoons and/or Saturdays! Pay starts at \$7.25/hour with frequent raises. For more information and to submit an application, go to www.ncsu.edu/annualfund or call 513-2922.

Kennel worker/assistant needed

needed on weekends at small animal hospital. Pre-veterinary student preferred. Call 553-4601

Telephone interviewers needed

evening and weekends. Ave 18-36. No state employment. Call Monday through Friday 8am-5pm. 515-3211. Interviews conducted in safe and friendly environment.

Petland has a kennel technician position available.

You'll be working with a variety of pets, 30-40 hrs/week days, nights and some weekends. 15 mins from campus. Apply in person. Shoppes of Kildare. 481-6614.

Downtown Raleigh law firm seeks office assistant/courier.

20 flexible hrs/wk, for deliveries, copying, filing, light typing. Call Beckie 833-1283.

Landscape Co. needs PT person to fuel trucks.

2-3 nights/wk for 3 hrs. 8 hrs./week. Flexible nights. Must have valid DL. Call 878-4441.

Counter clerk PT afternoons and some Saturdays.

Flexible hours, great for college student. 767-3244.

Opportunity

Need more money? I can show you how to get it. Recorded message: 1-800-636-6773 ext. 0707, reference 7. Call Now!

Begin your own Internet Business From Home. Paid weekly, free training, grow business anywhere. The Internet! Low start-up cost. Unlimited potential. Call 1-800-339-3277

Spring Break

Spring Break Cancun & Jamaica from \$419. Including Free Drinks & Food! Don't take a chance buying your trip from a company hundreds of miles away... too many scams! Call or stop by our office at 1333 E. Franklin St. in Chapel Hill. Springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

Early Specials! Spring Break!

Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 Days \$279! Includes Meals, Parties! Awesome Beaches. Nightlife! Departures from Florida! Get Group. Free@springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

Telephone interviewers needed

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Spring Break!

Early Specials! Spring Break! Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 Days \$279! Includes Meals, Parties! Awesome Beaches. Nightlife! Departures from Florida! Get Group. Free@springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

Early Specials! Spring Break!

Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 Days \$279! Includes Meals, Parties! Awesome Beaches. Nightlife! Departures from Florida! Get Group. Free@springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

Florida \$119

5 days in Florida from \$119. Includes meals, parties, nightlife, shopping. Call 1-800-678-6386

Jamaica \$439

5 days in Jamaica from \$439. Includes meals, parties, nightlife, shopping. Call 1-800-678-6386

Cancun \$399

5 days in Cancun from \$399. Includes meals, parties, nightlife, shopping. Call 1-800-678-6386

WEEK EIGHT

TOP 4

CAULTON TUDOR 67-17

JESSE HELMS 66-18

KERMIT HALL 65-19

MARYE ANNE FOX 64-20

MIKE SOLARTE 64-20

CHIP ALEXANDER 62-22

ADAM GOLD 60-24

BATES BATTAGLIA 54-30

BOTTOM 4

PIG SKIN PICKS

Games to be played
for the week of ~
OCTOBER 21

THE CONTENDERS

[THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE

Jesse
Helms
N. C.
Senator

66-18

Marye
Anne Fox
N. C. State
Chancellor

64-20

Kermit
Hall
N. C. State
Provost

65-19

Chip
Alexander
N & O
Reporter

62-22

Caulton
Tudor
N & O
Reporter

67-17

Bates
Battaglia
Carolina
Hurricanes

54-30

Mike
Solarte
850AM
Personality

64-20

Adam
Gold
850AM
Personality

60-24

Duke vs. Georgia Tech

Clemson vs. North Carolina

Wake Forest vs. Maryland

Virginia vs. Florida State

Alabama vs. Tennessee

Arizona vs. Oregon

Oregon State vs. West Virginia

Notre Dame vs. West Virginia

Purdue vs. Wisconsin

Michigan State vs. Michigan

Mississippi State vs. LSU

Wofford vs. Appalachian State

Ga. Tech

Clemson

Maryland

FSU

Alabama

Oregon

Oregon St.

N. Dame

Purdue

Michigan

Miss. State

App. State

Ga. Tech

Clemson

Maryland

FSU

Tennessee

Oregon

UCLA

N. Dame

Wisconsin

Michigan

Miss. State

App. State

Ga. Tech

Clemson

Maryland

FSU

Tennessee

Oregon

UCLA

N. Dame

Purdue

Michigan

Miss. State

App. State

Ga. Tech

Clemson

Maryland

FSU

Tennessee

Oregon

UCLA

N. Dame

Wisconsin

Michigan

Miss. State

App. State

Ga. Tech

Clemson

Maryland

FSU

Tennessee

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UCLA

N. Dame

Purdue

Michigan

Miss. State

App. State

Ga. Tech

Clemson

Maryland

FSU

Tennessee

Oregon

UCLA

W. Virginia

Purdue

Michigan

Miss. State

App. State

Ga. Tech

Clemson

Maryland

FSU

Tennessee

Oregon

UCLA

N. Dame

Purdue

Michigan

Miss. State

App. State

Ga. Tech

UNC

Maryland

FSU

Tennessee

Oregon

UCLA

N. Dame

Wisconsin

Michigan

Miss. State

App. State

IM/RecNotes

Intramurals

Cross country sign-ups will run through Monday. If you participate in the men's residence division, sign-ups for bowling began on Monday and will close on Wednesday. If you are interested in participating in these sports, please stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium for times of the meeting.

Club sports -
upcoming events

The men's and women's rugby clubs will host the North Carolina Rugby Union State Tournament on lower Miller Field on Saturday and Sunday.

Games will start Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Informal
recreation/fitness

Participate in three-on-three basketball Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on courts 4 and 6. Table tennis will also compete on Friday from 5:15 to 7 p.m. on courts E5-6, E8 and E10.

Register for the Intramural-Recreational Sports 5K Fun Run/Walk on Monday in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. The race will be held on Centennial Campus on Saturday, Nov. 4. Race day registration will begin at 7:30 a.m., and the race will begin at 8:30 a.m.

NOTE: The Intramural-Recreational Sports department will NOT provide transportation to Centennial Campus. All participants will need to meet at Centennial Campus on race day.

Club sports - results

The club ice hockey team returned to Raleigh after a successful weekend in Pittsburgh. On Friday night, the team went into overtime and tied Pittsburgh 4-4 after blowing a 3-0 lead in the second period. The club rebounded on Saturday to beat Robert Morris 6-1. The team's next home game is today at the Ice House in Cary against Virginia Commonwealth at 10:30 p.m.

Officials

Anyone who would like to become a basketball official, clinics begin on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. or Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. both clinics will be held in Room 127 in Carmichael Gymnasium. For more information, call 515-3161.

Job opportunities

If anyone is interested in working for Intramural-Recreational Sports call 515-3161 or visit 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium and complete an application.

AROUND
THE
ACC

No. 5 Clemson (7-0, 4-0) at North Carolina (3-3, 1-3)

This week's ACC sacrificial lamb is neither Duke nor Wake Forest, in a shocking turn of events. Legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate Woodrow Dantzler leads fifth-ranked Clemson into Chapel Hill to face a fading Tar Heels team.

Virginia (4-2, 3-1) at No. 6 Florida State (4-0, 6-1)

Game two of Florida State's "vicarious revenge against Miami" homestand will be against Virginia. Cavaliers senior quarterback Dan Ellis is questionable with a hamstring injury. Last week, FSU quarterback Chris Weinke threw for 536 yards and five touchdowns; Cavs backups Bryson Spinner and Matt Schaub have thrown for a total of 14 yards this season.

Wake Forest (0-6, 0-4) at Maryland (2-4, 0-3)

Winless Wake travels to College Park, Md., to play the disappointing Terrapins. Will Terps running back LaMont Jordan continue his season-long train wreck or finally get on track? Wake has the worst rushing defense in the conference, giving up 220.5 yards per game on the ground.

Duke (0-6, 0-3) at Georgia Tech (4-2, 2-2)

Duke has the ACC specialist of the week in Ronnie Hamilton, who returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown against Florida State last week. Georgia Tech is coming off of a 52-point explosion against Wake Forest.

CC

Continued from Page 10

ever I need to do to make sure we get past Duke, who is looking really strong lately and should be out main competition."

Pearson's racing has been very consistent this year, and head coach Rolfe Geiger identifies this as another of Pearson's strong attributes.

"Chad has run very steady for us all year. He hasn't had a bad race, and we know we can count on him in the post-season," Geiger said. "He runs very well in high pressure situations, and he has a lot of experience at high pressure meets, so we won't have to worry about him much at all heading into regionals and nationals."

SOCCER

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Tuesday's win, according to Underwood, evoked mixed reaction among her teammates.

"We were really psyched to get the win over Duke," she said. "But at the same time we were kind of down because we really didn't play to our potential. It took us a while to get going in the Duke game, and to figure out their offside trap."

A comparable performance by Underwood vs. Clemson could push the Pack past the Tigers. Although Underwood recognizes that she will be a focus of the Tiger defense, she isn't really intimidated.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we can win the Clemson game," Underwood said. "We have to go out there and play like the team that we are. We would really like to win the Clemson game and we will go out there with a lot of confidence."

The lag in the State offense at Duke carried over from a home game in which the Pack tied Florida State. Through two overtime periods, State's shots ricocheted off the cross bar or just didn't find the back of the net.

In the sense that they couldn't finish, the FSU game was disappointing, but to have the game as a tie rather than a loss is encouraging. After all, FSU beat North Carolina 3-2 in its next game.

"Florida State was a battle

because they were a great team," Kerrigan said. "I don't think either team really played at its potential. They had some great chances in front of the net, but Gretchen came up with some key saves."

Three more regular season games are on the schedule for the Pack. As NCAA tournament consideration becomes an issue for teams with winning records, Kerrigan thinks two wins secure her team a berth.

"The NCAA tournament was a goal for us from the start," she said. "And we have some big games coming up. Two wins and a strong ACC tournament showing should be good enough to get us in. There isn't any reason to think the ACC can't have six or seven teams in."



Friday Sports



SCHEDULE

Football vs. Florida St., 10/28, 7:00
Women's soccer vs. Clem., 10/22, 1:00
Men's soccer @ UNC, 10/22
Volleyball vs. Virginia, 10/20, 7:30
Cross country, ACCs, 10/28

Women's soccer ready for No. 5 Clemson



Katherine Warman and the women's soccer team take on No. 5 Clemson this weekend after upsetting No. 11 Duke earlier in the week.

◆ N.C. State will try and make it two big wins in a row after beating No. 11 Duke Tuesday.

Rob Godfrey
Assistant Sports Editor

If the way the Tigers have treated host teams this season is any indicator, the N.C. State women's soccer team has a pesky visitor on its hands Sunday when No. 5 Clemson visits Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Clemson (15-1, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) is in first place in the ACC heading into its final conference game and most recently defeated Wake Forest 3-0. Climbing as high as No. 2 in the national rankings before a loss at Duke, the Tigers have relied on Lindsay Browne and Deliah Arrington offensively and Katie Carson in goal.

Browne has 11 goals and 10 assists on 52 shots while Arrington leads her team in shots with 71, scoring seven goals. Carson has started all 16 Clemson games, allowing seven goals, which is

good enough for a goals-against-average of 0.47. **WHAT:** W. SOCCER **VS. CLEMSON** **WHEN:** SUNDAY, 1:00 P.M. **WHERE:** METHOD ROAD

Clemson is going to be a tough opponent," she said. "They have probably the fastest forwards in the country. They are very technical team and a very good goal, UNC's forwards were fast, but

Clemson's are all-out lightning."

In the back for the Wolfpack are Lauren Bendahan, Erin Bushey, Jaci Harper, and Collette Seville protecting goalkeeper Gretchen Lear, whose GAA is 0.68.

"I have a lot of faith in our backs," Kerrigan said. "They can handle a lot and they have experience playing some of the best teams in the conference and therefore in the country. And Gretchen literally kept us in the Duke game."

The Pack is coming off an upset win over No. 11 Duke. Lindsey Underwood led an attack in the final fifteen minutes with State down 1-0.

The freshman beat an offside trap by the Blue Devils in the 75th minute to tie the game. Shannon Tully scored a go-ahead goal three minutes later in similar fashion.

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making an impact

◆ Safety Adrian Wilson and his bone-crunching tackles have led the N.C. State secondary.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

Adrian Wilson didn't take long to leave his personal stamp on Saturday's 38-20 win over North Carolina; just ask Tar Heel tailback Brandon Russell.

Midway through the first quarter, Russell tried to rush the ball up the middle and was knocked flat on his back by Wilson. Later in the half, quarterback Ronald Curry dumped a short pass off to Russell in the backfield. As soon as Russell turned around, Wilson was there to meet him again, hammering him to the ground with a hit that left everyone in Kenan Stadium breathless.

"It really sets the tempo for the whole game," Wilson said. "That lets the other team know how the whole game's going to be."

Wilson gained a reputation as a hard hitter early in his career when he was one of the Pack's top special teams players. That tag gained further credence last year when he tied for third on the team in tackles with 104.

"He's a guy I wouldn't want to be running from or have him chasing me," State quarterback Philip Rivers said. "He's one of those that can spark a defensive play and get the defense going."

Now a junior, the 6-foot-3, 214-pound safety always seems to be around when a big play needs to be made. Wilson has recorded four tackles for a loss this year from the defen-

sive backfield. He has also provided pass support, breaking up two passes.

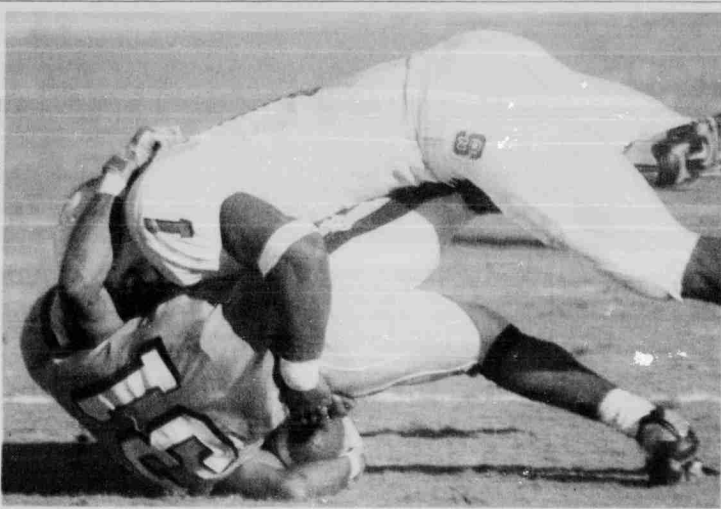
Wilson is currently tied for third in the Atlantic Coast Conference in tackles with linebackers Brandon Spoon of UNC and Chad Carson of Clemson, averaging 11.3 per game. To head coach Chuck Amato, the company that Wilson keeps on that list is an indication of his mentality.

"He's a safety that we use as a linebacker that lines up 10 yards deep on certain defenses," Amato said.

Prior to the season, the secondary was one of State's biggest areas of concern. Wilson and safety-turned-cornerback Brian Williams were the Pack's lone returning, experienced defensive backs after All-ACC corners Lloyd Harrison and Tony Scott graduated and moved on to the NFL. But State's pass defense has been among the best in the conference this year.

The Pack limited UNC's quarterback tandem of Curry and Antonen Black to 128 yards on 12-of-25 passing Sunday. State has limited its opponents to 173.5 passing yards per game, second in the ACC, and has allowed just five aerial touchdowns.

Wilson has been a big part of the young defensive backs' success. As the only returning "starter" in the secondary playing his original position, Wilson has tried to assume more of an active leadership role.



Adrian Wilson introduced himself early and often to North Carolina running back Brandon Russell on Saturday.

"Coach [Amato] always tells us that we need leaders," Wilson said. "I believe that I'm a leader out there on the field. I try my best to do what I can out there as far as being a vocal leader and just going out there and doing what I can do and just have everybody else follow."

Wilson and the rest of the secondary may have to play even better in the coming weeks to compensate for the loss of a member of the group. Starting cornerback J.J. Washington tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee in the second quarter against UNC, bringing an end to the redshirt freshman's season.

"We're going to just get together," Wilson said. "We've got people behind him that are very capable of doing the job. We're just going to have to bind

together as a unit."

Wilson is also a valuable member of State's special teams unit. Against Indiana, he recovered Terrence Holt's blocked field in the waning seconds of the Pack's 41-38 victory. Wilson blocked one of his own in the fourth quarter against Clemson to keep State within one possession.

The season has already been filled with accomplishment for Wilson, but he believes there's still more to achieve. Wilson said that making the All-ACC team at the end of the season is his current challenge.

"So far, I've reached all the goals that I set out to reach," Wilson said. "Right now, I'm just striving higher."

ADRIAN WILSON

STARTED EVERY GAME AT SAFETY FOR N.C. STATE IN 1999... FINISHED THIRD ON THE TEAM LAST SEASON IN TACKLES WITH 104... CURRENTLY TIED FOR THIRD IN THE ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE IN TACKLES, AVERAGING 11.3 PER GAME... HAS RECORDED FOUR TACKLES FOR A LOSS THIS YEAR



Chad Pearson (left) has impressed in his first season at State.

◆ Chad Pearson, a transfer student from UNC-Asheville, is leading the men's cross country team into the postseason after several impressive finishes this year.

Todd Lion
Staff Writer

Chad Pearson transferred to N.C. State from UNC-Asheville this summer looking for better training partners.

He has found plenty of those. He has also found a great deal of success.

Pearson has recorded three top-15 finishes for the Wolfpack and has been in State's top five in all three of the team's races, including a first-place finish at its most recent meet, the Notre Dame Invitational.

Success was never a guarantee for Pearson, however. After running merely better than average in

high school, he signed with UNCA, where his success started to climb.

"I never was very good in high school," said Pearson. "My best time in the 5,000 was only 16:10, so I wasn't recruited by any division one schools at all. I was mainly recruited by UNC-Asheville, UNC-Wilmington, Appalachian State, and a few other small schools."

After a summer of hard training and a tough cross country season at UNCA, Pearson made his breakthrough at the USA Cross Country Championships on a cold wet day in February in Greensboro. He placed fifth in the Junior Men's race, which was good enough to earn him a spot on the national team and a trip to Portugal to race in the world championships.

"That was a surprise for me," Pearson said. "I came into college having not made it to high school nationals and not thinking I would

be all that great coming out of college, and then six months later I was on the national team. It was certainly a great experience, even though it was a big surprise."

At the World Championships, Pearson finished 40th overall and third on the U.S. team. He finished just four seconds behind Stanford front-runner Louis Luchini.

In March, Pearson finally decided to look into transferring to another school.

"I saw the guys we were bringing into UNCA, and I just felt like I didn't have anybody to train with there," Pearson said. "N.C. State was the obvious choice in my mind because it kept me in North Carolina and has the best runners for me to train with."

So far this season, Chad Pearson has shown that his transfer was worthwhile. In his first race as a State runner, Pearson finished third on the team and fourth overall, helping State dominate the

Wolfpack Invitational. He remained as one of State's leading runners at the Great American Cross Country Festival, finishing fourth on the team and 13th overall.

At his latest meet, the Notre Dame Invitational, Pearson took over the number one position on the team. He finished 14th overall but recorded his best time of the season, clocking 24:34 for the five-mile course.

"We are really lucky to have brought Chad in," said graduate assistant Chan Pons. "It is very uncommon to bring in a transfer student as team-oriented as Chad is. A lot of runners who transfer into schools are very self-centered, but Pearson is much more concerned with the team than himself."

"At the conference championships I'd like to see a top three or five finish for myself," said Pearson. "But really I'd like to what-

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