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N.C. State holds education bond rally

Approximately 100 people attended a voter rally to stress the importance of getting the higher education bond passed next month.

Trey Godwin
Staff Reporter

North Carolina voters have a little less than two weeks to decide the issues, if any, they support. One of the most publicized issues is the higher education bond that would pump more than \$3.1 billion dollars into the state's 16 public universities and 59 community colleges for facilities needs.

the problems that all North Carolina colleges face, such as overcrowded classrooms and turning away qualified students Wednesday morning at the McKimmon Center.

when she talked about the 5,000 students that were turned away from NCSU this past fall solely because of the lack of facilities.

Howell said his college serves an education need for the young and old alike. Wake Tech is so crowded that there are classes that run on Friday and Saturday nights.

football game. "I think it would be great to beat them twice in one day," he joked.

Annual Vigil Observes and Protests Sexual Violence

This year's Take Back the Night is expected to draw a large crowd.

Cara Froedge
Assistant News Editor

Tonight marks the continuation of an N.C. State tradition. The 13th annual Take Back the Night march and rally is expected to draw around 500 participants to the N.C. State campus.

people, four of them would have been affected by sexual assault in some way. This event aims to help those who have been affected by offering them support and help services.



Last year's Take Back the Night brought out many supporting student organizations.

Security heightened for FSU game

NCSU Public Safety, Wake County officials and Carter-Finley staff will be on hand at the game Saturday.

Jimmy Ryals
News Editor

Attendees of this Saturday's N.C. State-Florida State football game will find a beefed-up law enforcement force waiting for them.

security for this weekend's game against the sixth-ranked Seminoles. One of the law enforcement force's foci will be the goalposts.

carried out of the stadium. The last time the goalposts were torn down was this year's game against Georgia Tech on Sept. 21.

"We would hope that will be limited." The Wake County Sheriff's Department has also assigned 35 deputies to work the game Saturday; they will be posted in strategic areas around the stadium.



During a civil engineering class on the Court of North Carolina, Keon Williams looks through the lens of his group's Nikon surveying equipment.

Faculty recognize excellence and celebrate teaching

The Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning held its first annual Celebration of Teaching and Learning Tuesday.

Lauren Pressley
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning is already doing its part to recognize excellence on campus.

center hosted the first annual Celebration of Teaching and Learning in the Talley Student Center ballroom and galleries.

Wellman, Director of the Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning. "We're all in this together," Wellman said.

our faculty make in the lives of our students," said Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

Trustees, who said the board recognizes student achievement and is proud of what is being done.

Keynote speaker Michael Pause, a professor of art and design, won the Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching for the 1999-2000 year.

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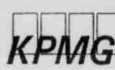

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ty," he added. Odom stressed that growth is good as long as it can facilitate education because they would work together, a process that is gradually fading away.

Two student ambassadors for Wake Tech, Theodore Kingsberry and Dan Ward, gave personal examples of the problems they have with insufficient funds and lack of support.

FACULTY

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mentals professor who once invited Pause to teach a course with him and said, "Teach what you have learned, not what you have been taught."

Pause continued and said that in his adult life he found he had dyslexia. He said that at that point everything made sense. Now he uses this knowledge when he teaches.

"I see each of my students as gifted," said Pause.

Pause went on to say that he believes everyone has an area to excel in.

"Each student is a teacher to everyone in some aspect [in that area]," he said.

Led by that belief, Pause tries to move student attitudes from being teacher-centered to student-centered.

Pause concluded his speech by saying that it is important to build confidence before one builds a critical eye.

Associate Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Judy Peell named other awards that have

"Many of our fellow students have to travel more than an hour a day to get to the main campus at Wake Tech because our 401 North Campus hasn't been completed, that is just too much time that could be spent used to study," Kingsberry said.

Ward shared the same sentiment, albeit a bit more vividly because he has a family and a full-time job.

"I need two classes to graduate next spring, however, I can't get them, so I don't know what I am going to do," he said.

James R. Talton, a member of the board of directors and execu-

tive committee for the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, told the audience that the bond must be treated like a business.

Talton, much like State Treasurer Harlan Boyles, says that this bond is the fiscally responsible way to support universities and community colleges without raising taxes.

"You don't build a business without re-investing in facilities. I don't know how many times you have to tell ill-informed people that there are no new taxes associated with this bond," Talton said.

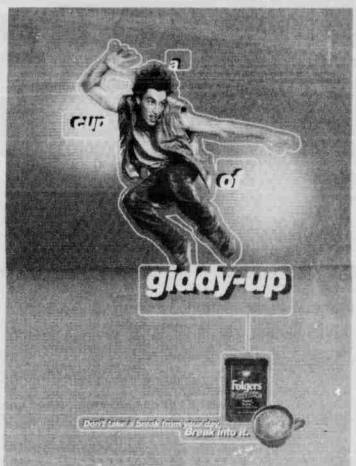
have a bigger turnout. "This is the only event on campus that recognizes the effort people put into teaching and learning across the university," said St. Clair.

She also emphasized that the influence on learning expands past the teachers and includes anyone who promotes learning.

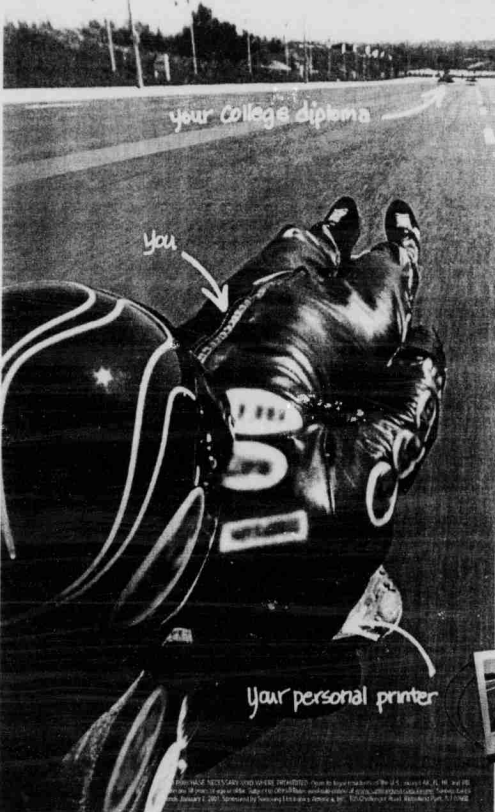
The Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning has been working on holding faculty development programs specifically for teaching and learning. St. Clair said the center's employees are working for "better teachers and, as a consequence, students will learn more."

"We are working very hard to promote excellence in teaching but also working very hard to foster learning," concluded St. Clair. "We are interested in how students learn and how students can learn more effectively."

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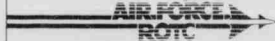
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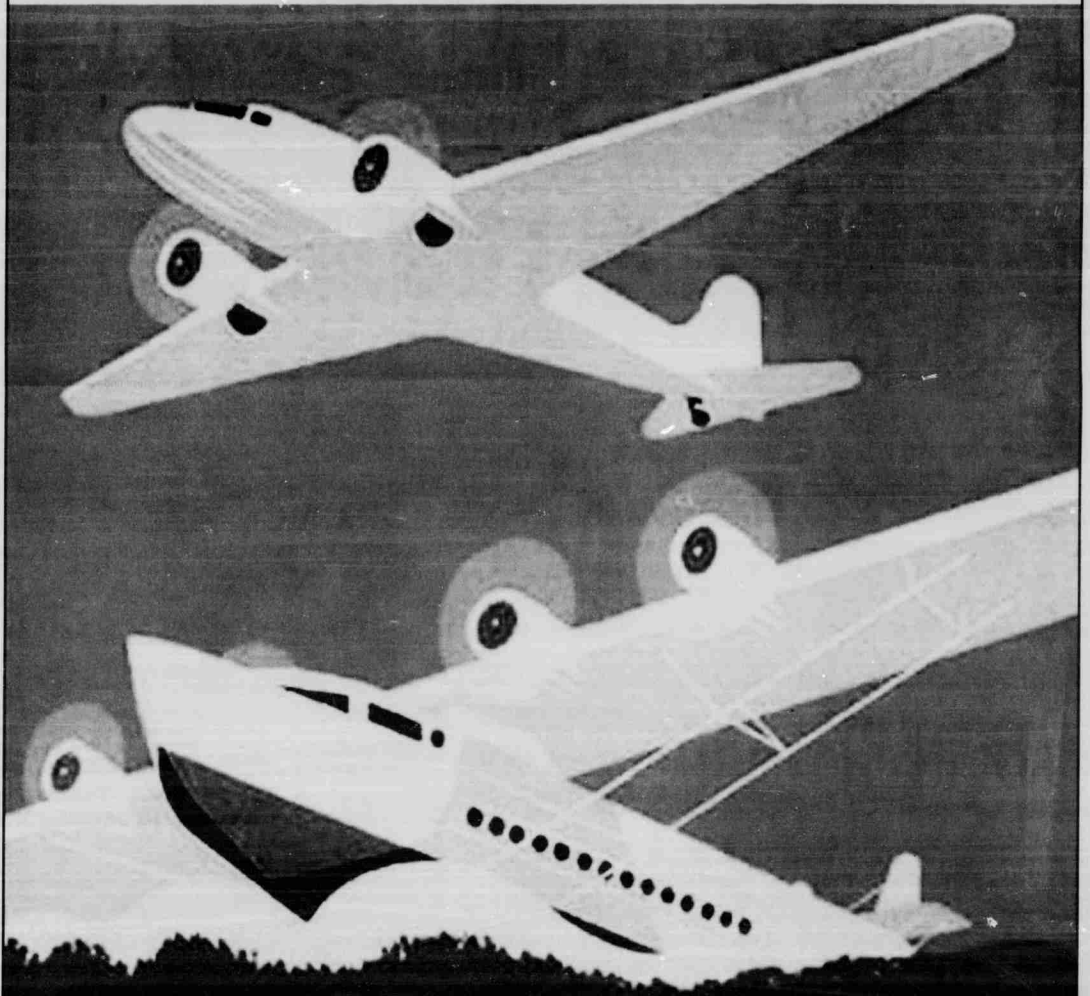
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"I did it all for the nookie (the nookie) so you can take that cookie and stick it up your @\$\$."

Who would've thought that such a simplistic phrase would finally put the fusion of hip-hop and rock on the mainstream map? Certainly not me or the host of music critics who have made a healthy living criticizing the boys of Limp Bizkit. The now-defunct Rage Against The Machine went about this all wrong — instead of talking about establishing democracy in Mexico or freeing political prisoners, they should've talked about freeing their libido. I'm being sarcastic of course, but I digress.

That's not to say that Limp Bizkit hasn't taken on its share of issues ... last summer they went head-to-head with one of the most divisive issues in the music industry — Napster. Much to the chagrin of Metallica's Lars Ulrich, Napster fit the bill for a joint tour between Limp and Cypress Hill.

"I believe that you can't fight technology. It's not going to go away," Limp frontman Fred Durst told "Revolver" magazine. "It's going to be up to the record labels to become allies and figure out how they can work toward the future with it, because it is the future."

And while Durst doesn't claim to be the biggest fan of Napster, there's no doubt that last summer's free tour propelled the first week sales of the group's new release, *Chocolate St'rish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water*. The album's first week sales have also been boosted by the fact that Best Buy lured Bizkitheads into stores by lowering the cost of the new album to a mere \$9.99. So is anyone really that surprised that Limp Bizkit had the biggest few week sales for a rock band ever?

Well, actually I am. You see, no matter how many albums these MTV-propelled groups sell, there's always this deep-seeded hope that audiences will one day wake up from their MTV-induced coma and recognize good music. But today isn't the day because Durst and the boys of Limp Bizkit have managed to push a mediocre album to sell about 1 million copies in the first



week.

So there, I said it "Chocolate St'rish" is mediocre at best. The band that brought you *Three Dollar Bill, Y'all!* and *Significant Other* hasn't changed at all. That's not to say that there aren't high points to Limp's latest release. DJ Lethal, formerly of hip-hop trio House of Pain, is definitely *musée d'a* presence on this album. And I think Durst might have broken the world record for saying "f---" on one record.

"IT'S A F---ED UP WORLD/ WE'RE A F---ED WORLD/ EVERYBODY'S JUDGED BY THEIR F---ED UP FACE," DURST RHYMES ON THE ALBUM'S OPENING TRACK, "HOT DOG."

When scanning the liner of the *Chocolate St'rish* CD, I immediately fixated on two songs — the first being track three, "My Generation." I wondered if the boys of Limp Bizkit had managed to breathe new life into The Who classic as they had done with George Michael's "Faith" a few years ago. What I found when listening to the album was that Limp Bizkit's version of "My Generation" wasn't laced with the proactive message of the rock classic. Instead, Limp's version promotes more apathy within younger generation.

"Cause we don't, don't give a f---, and I won't ever give a f---/until you give a f--- about me/ and my generation," spouts the Jacksonville native.

Apparently, the boys of Limp Bizkit have taken a lesson from Detroit's favorite son, Eminem, because throughout *Chocolate St'rish*, Durst and company target their critics. Trent Reznor, who smashed a plate with Durst's likeness on it in his "Staf---ers, Inc." video, is the target of Durst's anger on "Hot Dog." Music critics (particularly those from *Spin* magazine) are the targets of Durst's abuse on the track "Full Nelson." There's

a specific reference to Limp's critics on this track, but you really have to listen for it — it's easy to get caught up in Limp's simplistic "burn down this motherf---er" chorus.

"Nookie" was clear indication that Limp Bizkit, and particularly Fred Durst, were not your typical rockers. More recently, Durst has been spotted performing with pop princess Christina Aguilera and chilling with the bunnies at the Playboy Mansion.

And while the lyrics to the album's first single, "Rollin'," are simplistic and elementary (quintessential Limp Bizkit style), it's the video that reminds me that Limp Bizkit is not the rock band your older sibling listened to. Note to any aspiring rock stars: dancing in your videos is not allowed. It's one thing to sway back and forth, it's a whole other thing to be breaking it down with the background dancers. Lead singers don't dance — it's a rule.

The thing that made *Significant Other* a bearable album was Method Man ... his collaboration with Limp Bizkit on "N 2Gether Now" was the highlight of the album. On *Chocolate St'rish*, the Tallithon Stallion reappears on a remix of "Rollin'" known as the "Urban assault vehicle." The track is produced by famed hip-hop producer Swizz Beatz and also features guest appearances by Redman and DMX.

"Check my dangerous slang ... atrocious/When I let these nuts hang/Focus/It's Wu-Tang," raps Meth.

I've often wondered if Fred Durst could actually make it as a rapper. The topic is debatable, but the "Rollin'" remix makes an interesting case. Without question, Durst's lyrics sound more appropriate over Swizz's beats than the guitar-laden original. Fred writes raps — he should rhyme over beats, not guitar riffs.

I'm not hating on Limp Bizkit though ... the group is certainly entertaining. "Chocolate St'rish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water" is simply "Significant Other" with more anger. My biggest gripe about this album is simply that the lyrics are juvenile and elementary. But frankly, I couldn't get through this album without bobbing my head or tapping my foot.

IMAGE FROM INTERSCOPE RECORDS

HANGIN' IN THERE



Chandler Carriker
Senior Staff Writer

Writing songs about the road has been a tradition since the infancy of rock. It's little surprise, considering the life that most musicians lead, traveling from city to city, show to show just hoping to scrape out an existence doing what they love. Headed down the highway towards Raleigh this weekend is Hangtown, a band who finds their inspiration on the long roads traveled between their base in Florida and wherever the next show takes them. Even the cover of their 1999 debut, *Here For Now*, is adorned with a picture of a long and lonely strip of interstate.

Brought together in the summer of '98, Hangtown (featuring singer/songwriter/guitarist Ted Lukus, Aaron Akers on bass, Finn Walling on guitar and Kerry Toole on bass) throws together rock, country and pop influences to create a

sound that wouldn't be out of place at either truck stop or along I-95 or the trendier bar in Raleigh. Echoes of modern alt-country bands, like Son Volt; roots rockers, like fellow Floridian Tom Petty and southern rockers, like Lynyrd Skynyrd can be heard throughout their debut disc. Critics who got their hands on Hangtown's debut in '99 heaped it with praise, one saying that the music is, "... about whiskey, pedal steel, regret, front porches and more whiskey." "One Lane Highway" combines the crunch of guitars with great banjo riffs to fashion the perfect soundtrack for a late night drive down a rural interstate, while on songs like the beautiful ballad "Blind Leading Blind," the band melds together mandolin, organ and Lukus' bittersweet lyrics ("We're both blind/ Leading the blind/ Wrong situation/ On the right sides") to tell tales of love lost, hearts broken ... and miles driven.

After the success of *Here For Now*, the band hooked up with alt-country inde

label Black Dog Records. On Oct. 31, they will be releasing their follow up album *Eleven Reasons*, which promises to up the ante on the work they did on the fantastic *Here For Now*. As the road weary rock world goes, a new album means hitting the club circuit, and tonight (Thu., Oct. 26) finds Hangtown at the Brewery opening up for Bonopony and then Friday night will see them crashing Raleigh's Lakeside Lounge.

Dry Diggins, Calif. was an old mining town, which in the 1800's came to be known as Hangtown, due to vigilante justice meted out to criminals at the end of the rope. While that may have little to do with the roots-rock of this great band, it serves as a great reminder that at the end of the long road of rock a band could either stumble upon gold or be left hanging out to dry. Hangtown is definitely a band worth digging up.

IMAGE FROM HANGTOWN

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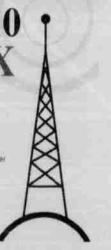
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A TALE OF TWO THEATERS

Joel Isaac Frady
Staff Writer

Ambassador Entertainment, the company that runs many local theatres, has announced two big events: the closing of the Studio I and II on Hillsborough Street and the opening of the renovated Mission Valley Theater (closed by United Artists over the summer). Bill Peebles, head of Ambassador Entertainment, talked about the Studio, Mission Valley and what the student body has to look forward to.

First, the bad news: on Thursday, Oct. 19, the Studio closed after 12 years of continuous operation. Locally known, along with the Rialto and The Colony as one of the local art-house theaters, the Studio was the first theater that was acquired by Ambassador. When asked about the closing of the Studio, Peebles stated he had "mixed feelings. It was the first one we opened way back in 1989, and I'll miss it. But the lack of parking caused big problems, as well as those caused by the environment."

The Mission Valley theatre solves these problems for Ambassador. It is located in the Mission Valley plaza, which is complete with a coffee shop, a pool hall and a record store to name a few of the shops. It also has a large parking lot, solving the problem that the Studio had.

Fans of the Studio need not worry, though, this being more of an upgrade than a closing. Two of the five screens at Mission Valley



will continue to screen the art films that would have played at the Studio, while the remaining three screens will show mainstream films. Many renovations have been made as well. Each theater has been equipped with Dolby Digital systems (many complaints were made in the past that the sound wasn't loud enough). They have also added cup-holders on the seats and like the other Ambassador theaters, older patrons can enjoy a movie with a glass of beer or wine.

Ambassador theaters have also been known for their late night showcases. For the last few years, the Rialto has shown "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" every Friday at midnight. The Studio used to have midnight showings of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and they are working on a festival of comedies to be run at some point next semester. "Sixteen Candles," "Kentucky Fried Movie" and

"Monty Python" are only a few of the films to be in the series.

The last item that Peebles mentioned was the overall feel of the theater. "Our main focus is customer service, making sure that our customers get the friendliest, quickest service possible." They'll also feature fifty-cent refills on drinks and popcorn, as well as having low student rates on admission tickets (less than five bucks!) The rest of the Mission Valley entertainment plaza adds to the feel, having many stores and outdoor concerts to keep patrons coming.

Opening day for the Mission Valley is Fri., Oct. 27. The first showing will be at 12:01 that morning (a.k.a. late Thursday night) with a screening of "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2" other films opening that day will be "The Yards" and "Remember the Titans."

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Not so beautiful

Joel Isaac Frady
Staff Writer

"It's better to be a fake somebody than a real nobody." —Matt Damon, "The Talented Mr. Ripley"

This is the moral associated with a beauty queen in Sally Field's directorial debut, "Beautiful." Field, an Academy-Award winning actress who starred in "Places in the Heart" and the comedy "Mrs. Doubtfire," here proves her talents as a director are not up to par with her acting skills, crafting an over-sappy comedy without laughs.

The film follows Mona Hibbard (played in adult form by Minnie Driver) in her pursuit of her dream to be a beauty queen. She is aided by her best friend, Ruby (Joey Lauren Adams, of "Chasing Amy" fame), who also designs all of her dresses. The film's biggest problem is that while it tries to make this dream seem noteworthy and noble, the film shows a career that produces pride and greed.

From the first scene, we see a young Mona (Colleen Rennison, who starred in the marvelous short film "A Feeling Called Glory") standing before a mirror with signs around it saying, "You're Beautiful" and "Never give up."

She works hard and spends every last penny she has on braces, pageant competition and dancing lessons. Her parents are average trash and she has a slight scam running groceries for people, but one still wonders where she gets the money to do everything she does. When I was 12, I had to work for a month to buy a Nintendo game!

The plot also has one of the most ridiculous twists ever. It too absurd to spoil but ends with Ruby taking in Vanessa (Hallie Kate Eisenberg, a.k.a. the cute little Pepsi girl) as her child. Eisenberg proves her acting ability to be on par with her famous smile, giving a

high-energy performance and making the most out of the little script that she has to work with.

Director Field's biggest mistake is creating an army of bland, one-dimensional characters.

From Mona's parents to the other participants in the pageant, each one is so stereotypical and fake that they seem fit for an infomercial rather than a feature film. To fill in these roles is an otherwise great cast, ranging from Brent Briscoe (who was great as Lou in "A Simple Plan") to Bridgette Wilson (immortal as Billy Madison's girlfriend). Each member of the cast has been good before and will be good again, but here they're cardboard characters in dumb situations.

The film also has a loud, high-pitched obvious musical score. Composed by John Frizzell (other

credits include "Dante's Peak" and "Office Space"), it features high notes that seem to take attention away from the film, which was already losing attention.

The final note is why exactly Minnie Driver is the beauty and Joey Lauren Adams is portrayed as the "ugly" one. Driver isn't even good looking in a beauty pageant sort of way and that's why she works so well as the romantic lead in such great films as "Grosse Pointe Blank" and "Good Will Hunting." Adams has more of the mainstream beauty and is good here though thoroughly miscast.

As this film concludes, it lays down the sap as thickly as possible. The Driver character, an unlikeable jerk throughout the film, has a violently sudden reversal of fortune and the film gives its definition of "Beautiful." What Sally Field really defined is the saying, "Keep your day job."

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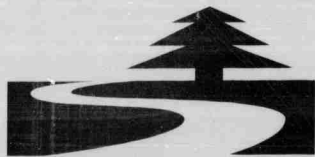
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eral of Tarantini's former mid-fielders have visited this year's team, offering encouragement for the downtrodden Pack.

Last week, MLS star Ramos spent a day with the team. On Tuesday, Brose paid the team a visit.

"Everybody's so positive, everybody's trying to help," said Tarantini.

Although the games this weekend are non-ACC matches, UNC-G and UNC-C are tough opponents nonetheless. The Spartans are in are in second place in the Southern Conference, while the 49ers are first in Conference USA.

UNC-G features a pressing offense that wears down opposing defenses. Usually, the Spartans take over twice as many shots as do their opponents, scoring twice as many goals.

Forwards Alejandro Moreno, Chris Goos and Svafnir Gislasson lead the Spartans. The

trio accounts for 33 of the team's 46 goals this season.

UNC-C has translated its difficult non-conference schedule into conference success.

Despite its overall record hovering around .500, the 49ers have been dominant in Conference USA play. Its schedule looks similar to the Pack's, with matches against Duke, North Carolina, and Wake Forest.

UNC-C has a well-rounded attack, featuring many forwards who have the capability of finishing. Juan Munoz-Airey is the leading goal scorer with six goals, although the 49ers have four players with four or more goals.

For State to win, the team needs to score and not make the many mistakes that plagued its ACC campaign.

In key ACC match-ups against Virginia and Clemson, the Wolfpack gave the other teams penalty kicks minutes after State had scored. In its own penalty kick opportunities, the Wolfpack has missed its last three opportunities.

State's first game will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday.

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"It's a win no matter how you look at it," she said. "Although we didn't score a ton of goals today, I think we did some things very well."

State goalkeeper Gretchen Lear secured her sixth shutout of the season without having to make a save. She has allowed just one goal in the last four games.

The defense was solid in front of Lear and the goals that the Pack did manage to score impressed Kerrigan.

"The first goal was a great individual effort and the second came as the result of a textbook corner kick," she said.

Several players came off the Pack bench to see some extended action in the second half. Kerrigan made frequent substitutions and was able to experiment with different lineups.

"We really showed the depth of our team today," Kerrigan said. "It was a good game to work the ball around a little bit and try some people at different places on the field."

According to Kerrigan, State's offensive struggles resulted from impatience. Often, when the Pack launched balls toward the Campbell goal, they were long-distance prayers.

As the game progressed, the Pack continued to control the ball but played it closer to the vest. Pearce thought her team might have been slightly hesitant to shoot.

"We played well overall, but sometimes we shot it too soon," she said. "At other points, we held on to the ball for one touch too long."

Nevertheless, the Pack



A congregation of soccer players battle for the ball.

PHOTO BY JASON WEBSTER

claimed its 10th victory of the year. The last time State reached the double digit win plateau was in 1996. Pearce commented on a shift in her team's attitude since earlier in the season.

"I think we're definitely a lot more pumped up than we were at the beginning of the season," she said. "I can sense more excitement before and during the games."

State hosts Wake Forest Sunday at 1 p.m. at Method

Road Stadium in the final match of the regular season. Kerrigan was pleased to get a victory over Campbell, but moments after the game ended she was looking ahead to Wake Forest and the ACC Tournament.

"It's great to see some results of our hard work," she said. "That's really energized us and given us confidence to face the top teams in the country."

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strong argument for his removal. The program has undoubtedly taken a hit in the last three or four years.

But firing Tarantini would be the easy approach. It wouldn't be looking at the big picture.

Until something is done about Method Road, expecting State to be as successful as it was ten years ago is unrealistic.

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State travels to Big Four Tournament

S O C C E R

◆The men's soccer team winds down its regular season schedule with the Big Four Classic in Greensboro.

State (2-9-3, 0-6 ACC) will play against host UNC-Greensboro (11-5-1) on Friday before battling UNC-Charlotte (7-6-2) on Sunday.

WHAT: M. SOCCER AT BIG FOUR

WHEN: THIS WEEKEND

WHERE: GREENSBORO

win," head coach George

Tarantini said, "I don't want to write the year off yet."

The Pack hopes to end a disastrous season on a positive note. The main problems for the team have been the inability to possess the ball in the midfield and a bench depleted by injury and departure.

In a pre-season exhibition against Duke, freshman midfielder John Mason went down with a broken leg. The void Mason left has plagued the Pack all year because he was potentially the team's strongest midfielder, the player who wears

jersey number 10.

"We always have a 10, Tab [Ramos], Durio [Brose], Henry [Gutierrez], Pablo [Mastroeni], Shaker [Asad]," said Tarantini. "Right now we don't have a 10."

"Number 10 is your quarterback, the guy who makes everything happen."

As a result, the team hasn't been able to control play. This has freed other teams' attacks, putting the Pack defense under constant pressure.

The pressure not only leads to opponent goals, but it also tires

the injury-depleted Wolfpack team. While most college rosters have 22-25 players, the Pack is down to only 14 active players.

The recent loss of sweeper Eric Kaufman forced Tarantini to switch defensive midfielder Tony Malcolm to the position, further weakening the midfield.

"Every single game we've had a new lineup," said Tarantini. "This, every game we have no continuity, no chemistry."

Over the past few weeks, sev-

Tarantini in a touchy situation

As N.C. State's men's soccer team struggles through its worst season in 38 years, some have speculated about whether head coach George Tarantini's job is safe.

Critics point to the team's 28-y season record this season when the Pack (2-9-3) will finish with its worst winning percentage since 1962, when the team finished 1-9



Jack Daly

(technically, this year's team could win out and avoid such a distinction, but with games against UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro, the emphasis is on the word 'technical').

Critics also mention Tarantini's mediocre record over the past six years — 42-48-12, including this season — and argue that the lack of success means that he should be fired. After all, former football coach Mike O'Canin was axed for compiling a 41-40 career mark.

Furthermore, the past three seasons have been particularly embarrassing for the men's soccer program. State is 14-28-6 overall and 1-16-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and that doesn't include an 0-2 mark in the ACC tournament. The Pack has lost to such no-name teams as Liberty, Elon College and Georgia Southern.

But as is the case with any firing debate, there is another side to the equation.

Ultimately, Tarantini's fate hinges on whether you (and more important than you or I, Athletics Director Lee Fowler) believe facilities equal recruits. If you do then firing Tarantini would be unfair.

Back when Tarantini was winning and winning big in the late '80s and early '90s, Method Road Soccer Stadium wasn't the scourge it is now. Recruits could look around the ACC and State's facilities would match-up relatively well against the likes of Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest. Not anymore.

When a recruit goes and visits it Duke and Koskinen Stadium, or UNC and Fetzer Field, or Wake Forest and Spry Stadium and then compares it to Method Road, it must seem like Baltimore's Camden Yards compared to Tampa Bay's Tropicana Field.

In other words, firing Tarantini wouldn't result in a quick fix for the men's soccer program. A new coach would be faced with the same obstacles and may not have the 152-97-29 career mark that Tarantini does.

And while Tarantini hates using injuries as an excuse, they have undoubtedly sabotaged this year's team. Combine injuries with the loss of the team's best player from last season, Shaker Asad, and you have a perfect recipe for this season's misery.

Granted, State probably wouldn't have been great if John Mason, Eric Kaufman, Michael Karim and Asad were all able to contribute this year, but it wouldn't have been this terrible.

Personally, I don't think Tarantini should be fired. In addition to the facility situation, he has a good career record and had some success as recently as 1997, when the program was ranked high in national polls.

I readily concede there is a

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Cross Country looks for ACC wins

◆N.C. State's cross country teams are entering this weekend's conference championships as the favorites to end up with the team titles.

Todd Lion
Staff Writer

The University Club on the campus of the N.C. State Vet school is the site of Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference Cross Country Championships.

There, the State men's cross country team will try to defend its ACC championship while the women try to reclaim the title North Carolina won last year.

The Pack women have won 17 of the last 23 conference championships before the Tar Heels edged them in 1999 competition.

State looks very prepared to take back this title. The Wolfpack women have been ranked as high as fifth in the nation this year, but have fallen to their current spot at 13th.

ACC rivals Wake Forest and Virginia are also ranked nationally. Wake holds the 23rd position, while Virginia is currently 25th.

State has already faced and defeated Virginia at the season-opening Wolfpack Invitational. State won this match-up while holding out



PHOTO BY JAMES CULLE

N.C. State's women's cross country team will try and win back the ACC title from North Carolina Saturday.

two of their top runners.

"We haven't really seen Wake Forest run this year, so we don't know what to expect from them," said graduate assistant Chan Pons.

"I'm mostly concerned about Virginia, but we have already defeated them this year."

North Carolina's team is going through a very weak year due to losses to graduation and injury.

Shalane Flanagan, a freshman from UNC, and Sheila Agrawal, a sophomore from Duke, will likely battle for the win with several State runners.

Christy Nichols, Lindsey Rogers, Katie Sabino, and Beth Fonner have all experienced success this year and

can all be considered as possible candidates to win the conference championship.

WHAT: XC ACC CHAMPIONSHIP

WHEN: SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M.

WHERE: UNIVERSITY CLUB

place in any meet yet this year.

Probable fifth runner Diana Henderson will join this foursome of runners. Head coach Rollee Geiger hasn't

announced his decision about who will round out the Pack's top eight runners.

State's men's team will have a tougher battle for the conference title. The men have currently won five conference championships in a row. The Wolfpack has fallen to their current ranking of 14th after placing as high as eighth earlier in the season. The team from Duke is currently 12th.

"Even though Duke is ranked ahead of us, I think we should win it," said Pons. "We beat them at Notre Dame a few weeks ago, and we can certainly do it again on our home course."

State finished fourth at the highly competitive Notre

Dame Invitational on October 6. Duke finished sixth at this meet.

Geiger has not made a final decision on who will be filling the eight positions on the team for State.

David Patterson, Dean Bowker and Chad Pearson have consistently run within the top four runners for the Pack. Freshman Andy Smith has also been a consistent performer for State.

"This is going to be a good race on the men's side," Pons said. "It's one of the deepest conference championships we've seen in the ACC in a while. I think we will come out on top, but there's going to be some great battles going on throughout the race."



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XC Men go for six in a row.

Women's soccer rolls past Camels

◆Katharine Warman and Jenny Pearce scored for the Pack in its 2-0 over Campbell.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

The scoreboard at Method Road Stadium didn't light up with many Wolfpack goals Wednesday afternoon, but the N.C. State women's soccer team still edged Campbell 2-0.

A stifling defense and a pair of first half goals powered the Pack past the Camels in its last non-conference match of the regular season.

State (10-5-3, 2-2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) didn't waste any time getting on the board. Two minutes into the match, freshman Katharine Warman took a misplayed ball in front of Campbell (4-11-1) goalkeeper Jamie Olson and fired it past her. It was Warman's third goal of the season.

"It's nice to get a goal so early in the game to establish a presence," State head coach Laura Kerrigan said. "Then we had some good shots on goal that just didn't end up in the back of the net."

Sophomore midfielder Amy Bary broke free down the left flank several times, but the Camels were able to recover and thwart any scoring chances. She also sent a series of accurate crosses to forwards, but they didn't capitalize.

Minutes later, senior Shannon Tully raced down the sideline and fed Warman in the center of the field. The play pulled Olson out of position, but Warman chipped the ball over the vacant net.

Then, in the 35th minute, the Pack broke through again. Tully lofted a high corner kick into a throng of Pack shoot-

ers. Sophomore Jenny Pearce headed the ball over Olson to give the Pack a 2-0 lead.

Pearce described the first goal of her college career.

"I saw the corner coming toward me, but somebody else was going for it," she said. "I called her off because I thought I had a better angle to get it. So I just went up and the ball went in."

Campbell midfielder Sara Davis pestered the Pack all afternoon. Her physical play drew a chorus of boos from the home fans. At one point, Davis and sophomore Erin Bushey traded nudges after a hard foul.

In the second half, State controlled the ball but couldn't add another tally. By the end of the match, the Pack had out-shot the Camels 18-1.

Despite her team's dominating offense performance, the Pack's inability to score did bother Kerrigan.



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Jaci Harper gets ready to boot the ball in State's 2-0 win.