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Caravano vetoes fees package

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Staff Reporter

Student Body President Tony Caravano vetoed last week's fee package passed at the last Student Senate meeting, yesterday.

In his letter to the Student Senate, submitted late Tuesday afternoon, Caravano expressed that his "decision is rooted not in any contempt for the content of the various resolutions or the various fees associated with them, but in concerns raised throughout the fee review process."

At the Oct. 15 senate meeting five fee increases/additions issues were passed and one fee regarding the proposed gymnasium expansion failed.

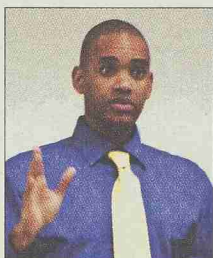
While the fees were being debated, administrators and students that were requesting

fee increases were on hand to answer questions. However, they were not allowed to answer questions brought up by senators due to a rule implemented earlier that meeting, according to Caravano.

Earlier this week Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Thomas Stafford, who sat in last week's senate meeting, made a recommendation to the Chancellor Marye Anne Fox that the Student Senate be excluded from the fee review process in the future after observing the Senate's actions in its last meeting.

By issuing the veto, Caravano was expressing concerns that directly stemmed from Stafford's recommendation, and he also called for an introspective look at the student fees process.

"Out of concern that Dr. Stafford's recommendation might be implemented ... as

Student Body President
Tony Caravano

well as concern with the integrity of the fee review process itself, I am issuing this veto as a notice to the Student Senate, to the administration ... and to the students who came to last week's Student Senate meeting to voice their concerns that the process will be handled differently

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A faculty senate meeting comes to order on Tuesday afternoon. Many members look over the financial aid information provided for discussion at the meeting.

Faculty Senate talks money problems

Chancellor Fox spoke on issues concerning financial aid at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Tyler Dukes
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox addressed the current situation of financial aid and deficiencies in N.C. State's operating costs at the Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday.

"These are times where we need to be thinking about all possible revenue sources for operating this university," Fox said.

According to Fox, both faculty and administrative salaries fall short of the university's goal. One concern involved the current salary for Campus Police officers, which Fox said was a top priority.

"We will be looking very carefully and working with the state in the next month or two months to address the very high attrition taking place as the market forces at-

tract these highly skilled officers away from our campus," Fox said.

Despite the setbacks in the university's budget, Fox assured those at the meeting that the objective of financial aid will remain the same.

"We believe that every student that can benefit from an N.C. State education must have access to this university," Fox said. "That means a financial aid package that makes it possible to attend."

Fox said funding for need-based financial aid has increased about 10 times as much since 1993. This increase stems partially from program changes, but mostly from the Campaign for N.C. State Students. This campaign rose above and beyond the initial goal of \$40 million, raising \$128 million and tripling the endowment for financial aid.

Although NCSU cannot attest to meeting 100 percent of documented financial need, Fox states that institutional financial aid packages effectively offset the price of

an NCSU education.

"The average package for students who got some kind of need-based aid addressed almost dollar for dollar the requirements for the academically oriented parts of college," Fox said. "Although we do recognize that this is not all a student needs."

Fox also presented information from the College Foundation of America, which attributes 75 percent of the costs of a UNC education to living expenses. In response to this data, Fox presented the increase in time it takes to graduate as an area needing serious improvement.

"We would be able to address essentially all of our students' need-based financial aid if we could decrease our average time until degree to four years," Fox said.

Upon the conclusion of Fox's presentation, Faculty Senator Robert Bruck highlighted the issue of student loans and the dropout rate associated with growing debt.

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NORTH CAROLINA
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Veterinarian Carol Woodlief looks after the various types of animals at the State Fair, including this beef cow.

Alumnus works to keep fair running smoothly

Cetty Abraham
Senior Staff Reporter

It's that time of the year again - when the temperature dips, the leaves start falling and the state fair comes to town. Hundreds of thousands of North Carolina citizens and their families will descend upon Raleigh over the course of this week, but the fair is just as much of a family endeavor for those attending as those participating. For one

veterinarian in particular, this year's State Fair was indeed something of a family affair.

Carol Woodlief, a 1994 N.C. State Vet School graduate, is one of the field veterinarians responsible for making sure that things run smoothly with the animals at the exhibits and shows. Her husband, Martin, works for NCSU as an agricultural research assistant. Today, he's hauling some cattle that have been checked in at the fairgrounds.

As an employee of the veterinary division in the Department of Agriculture, coming out to the fair to help is something Carol Woodlief has enjoyed for the past 10 years.

"My responsibilities are examining the animals' health certificates, checking that they've been examined by a vet within the last 60 days and checking for diseases before they can go into the barn," Woodlief said.

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Funding draws from 'barrel'

In 2003, NCSU received more pork barrel money than any other university in North Carolina.

Charles Duncan
Staff Reporter

Money for research has and always will be very important to major universities as well as higher education in general. Funding for research comes from industry, private donations and most importantly the federal government.

Federal research funding normally comes from competitive research grants from governmental organizations such as the National Institute for Health, NIH or the National Science Foundation, NSF, which researchers apply for and go through a process known as peer review.

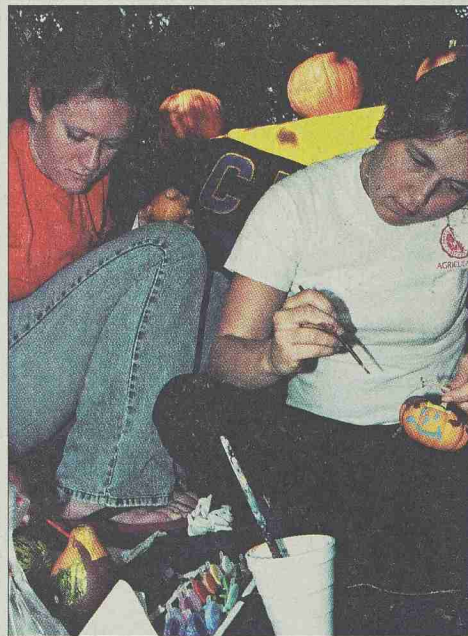
A small portion of research and project money from the federal government, however, goes out directly from the federal budget to specific programs without competition or peer review.

The direct funding from the congressional budget to individual projects is called earmarked or "pork barrel" funds, and has always been cause for debate.

N.C. State received the most "pork barrel" money out of all other public universities in the state for the 2003 fiscal year. NCSU received almost \$6.4 million, with UNC-Chapel Hill coming in second with \$2.1 million.

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Pumpkin creations



Sarah Manning, a senior in animal science and human nutrition, and Casey Taker, a senior in agricultural business, paint gourds Tuesday while working the CERES women's agricultural fraternity pumpkin sale in the brickyard.

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The shows and exhibits have all kinds of animals, including cattle, sheep, goats and poultry. Along with the other vets at the fair, Woodlief also trains the technicians to examine the animals when they get to the fairgrounds.

"We look for symptoms and clinical signs of such diseases as ringworm, which is a communicable disease to humans, and sore mouth," she said. There's also a crew that sprays down the barns with disinfectant and helps out with checking the incoming animals.

For Woodlief, whose days can start as early as 6 a.m., life is a bit of a juggle.

"My normal duties go on hold for the duration of the fair," she said as her four-year-old daughter Monica played with her hair. "But I love answering the kids' questions about their animals and seeing them grow up over the years," Woodlief said. But even when the fair isn't going on, Woodlief's schedule can still

get overwhelming.

"My area of work covers 14 counties, from Wake to Granville to Johnston," she explained. She spends most of her time in the field, following up positive tests for diseased animals, licensing livestock dealers, checking and inspecting for horse shows and scheduling visits to farms for inspections. "Sometimes I'll spend about one day out of the week in the office to do paperwork," she said.

Woodlief believes that things are running a bit smoother this year. "We have a new system of approval cards that exhibitors must have before entering the barns," she said. The process goes something like this: a truck comes in front of the vet tent, the exhibitor tells Woodlief, or Michelle Baker, a processing assistant for the vet division, how many animals they have and a black binder is verified for pre-registration information. The health certificate that the exhibitor must present will list the owner's name, the date the animals were examined, the veterinarian that examined them and the animal's identifi-

cation number. "There are only four of us checking the animals in today, since we've had only a minimal number of people checking in compared to other days," Woodlief explained. Still, there's always work to be done, from checking the sanitation of the barns to making sure the animals are in good health every day of the fair.

"The exhibitors have to take care of their animals, though," Woodlief said. They also stay pretty close to the fairgrounds, and either park their campers nearby or rent a hotel room in the area. "The exhibitors are here from about 6 or 7 in the morning until about 10 p.m., and they're pretty good at helping each other out," Woodlief explained. The vets, meanwhile, walk through the barns to make sure good conditions for the animals are maintained.

"We're constantly looking for mishaps; last year, we had a case of eight goats getting loose at once, just wandering about," Woodlief said. But thanks to the exhibitors' camaraderie and cooperation they were able to surround and gather the herd

and then figure out who they belonged to.

The job is constant and it isn't long before someone comes by with a truck holding a couple of bulls, and Woodlief went to check them out. "The health certificate should test for diseases, namely tuberculosis and brucellosis," she said. Next, she looks to see that the ID tags on the animals match the numbers on the certificate and registration, and then checks for signs of disease on the animals. "The ringworm fungus can appear anywhere on the body; with sore mouth, we'd look for wart-like lesions on the mouth," she continued.

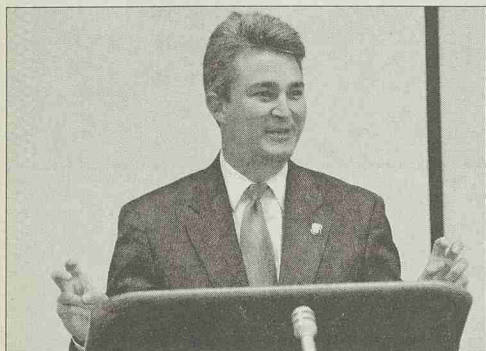
This year, Woodlief made a list of the date, personnel and start and stop times of people supervising the animals to keep track of things. Starting today, the barns will be sprayed down and cleaned out, so that cattle can be let in all night long. "I'm going to have to be here until about 4 a.m.," she said out loud. Woodlief will spend the day looking at animals from in and out of state.

"The State Fair is pretty big, but it makes for good competition," Woodlief said.



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Carol Woodlief, seen here with a baby goat, is responsible for making sure that the animals at the fair are in good health.



BEN AUSTIN/TECHNICIAN

Andy Willis, assistant to the chancellor for external affairs, spoke at a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. Willis discussed how NCSU helps both the city of Raleigh and Wake County in their marketing.

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"Southerners don't want loans," Bruck said. "I have lost at least five students from my program who have dropped out for no other reason than they didn't have the money and they were working at Food Lion 40 hours a week."

The senators and the chancellor agreed that the message of the importance of college be made clear to students.

"A college education is worth it and indeed you are going to be able, under normal situations, to pay back these loans," Bruck said.

Assistant to the Chancellor for External Affairs Andy Willis made remarks following those of Fox. Willis highlighted the role of external affairs in promoting the university and gave details about his position.

Willis serves primarily as the university's liaison with local and state governments.

"We're trying to do some good bridge building with Raleigh and Wake County that we have

not done in the past," Willis said. "As far as our local government officials, over the past year, every time they talk they are promoting N.C. State."

Issues essential to the university, such as budget cuts and research grants, are decided by the legislative bodies that Willis deals with. He explained that educating the members of local and state legislation of the importance of NCSU and other institutions in the UNC system has many benefits. The easiest way to do this is to present them with accurate information.

"I think the hot topic this year is economic development," Willis said. "You [the faculty] have done a great job at telling them how we [the university] impact the economy."

Willis also encouraged the faculty to invite legislative members to campus for departmental events. Through coordination with the chancellor's office, he explains, presentations by faculty made to the legislative body will generate support for the university and aid the institution in the long run.

VETO

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in the future," Caravano said in his letter.

After his letter had been posted to the senate, Caravano said that "this was not the executive branch - or Tony vetoing the fees. We're vetoing every bill to show that we recognize flaws and mistakes in the [fees] process."

Caravano pointed to praise the university received earlier this year from UNC system president Molly Broad because of N.C. State's model use of student input in the fee process.

"That statement was made because we have student input," Caravano said, prefacing fears that the ability to input may be taken away.

Student Senate president, Erich Fabricius, said last night that

"Tony clearly does not want to stop the resolution. It seems to be that Tony is intending us to override the veto and reconsider issues in the meantime."

The Senate will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to deliberate over the veto.

Discussing Caravano's direct remarks about the senate's non-allowance of outside speakers, Fabricius who oversees procedures in the senate said that "it is not our standard practice for non-members to make comments during our debates."

"I don't have an opinion at this point," said Fabricius in regards to whether the senate made any mistakes in its fee process.

Fabricius agreed with Caravano by saying "the process should be smoothed out in a way that is fair and proper to the student body [opinion]" and that student input should not be eliminated from the fee process.

Rising tuition gets political response

Robert Dodge

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

WASHINGTON — The cost of a college education, which has risen steadily for a decade, soared for the 2003-04 school year. And now, it is becoming a political issue.

A new report issued Tuesday showed that average tuition and fees at four-year public colleges rose 14 percent, to \$4,694. Similarly, costs at two-year public schools rose 13.8 percent, to \$1,095.

And at private universities, where costs run higher, prices rose 6 percent, to \$19,710.

The College Board, an association of colleges and universities

that issued the report, blamed the economy and a shortfall of federal and state revenues. The group said many students have been protected from tuition hikes by the growing availability of financial aid.

Even so, the latest figures took on a political charge as Republicans accused colleges and universities of wasting taxpayer funds on lavish campus facilities. Among those cited were large hot tubs, sunbathing decks and massage facilities, as well as a rock-climbing wall at a recreation center at the University of Houston.

Elwyn Lee, vice president for student affairs at the University of Houston, objected to his

school's 264,000-square-foot, \$53 million recreation center being used as an example of college largesse. He said the facility was built at student request and is being financed with a \$75-a-semester fee.

"There are no massage parlors. There are no pedicure places in our facility," Lee said. "Some people are speaking and letting their enthusiasm get away from them."

But Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Education and the Workforce Committee, said colleges and universities have not been held accountable for such spending.

"Hyperinflation in college costs has been pummeling parents and

students for more than a decade, and the problem has not been a lack of spending by states or the federal government," he said. "The bigger issue is whether institutions are accountable enough to parents, students and taxpayers, and clearly they are not."

College Board officials said schools have taken steps to tighten their belts as the recession shrunk tax revenues. While they were reluctant to forecast future trends, they noted that college tuition and fees also had escalated during earlier recessions.

"It is a problem, (but) it is not an unprecedented problem," said Sandy Baum, who wrote the board's annual "Trends in College Pricing."

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Many people within higher education and research criticize direct congressional funding for projects because that money may be taken away from competitive grant funding for such programs as the NIH or NSF.

Other people say that direct funding goes to important projects that might not receive grant funding. On the "pork barrel" funded programs, Matt Peterson, director of federal research affairs at NCSU, said, "We really think these projects are important for the state or the country, but aren't necessarily research."

NCSU programs received a total of more than \$107 million in federal research funding for the 2003 fiscal year, and less than 6 percent of that came from earmarked funds. The "pork barrel" funds go to a number of programs on campus, most notably are the Science House and the Food Animal Residue Avoidance Databank, or FARAD.

FARAD is a program initially funded by the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service, but has since had to be funded through earmark funds because of a lack of money in the USDA budget. This data bank is used by livestock producers and veterinarians to access previously uncollected data on the potential risk to consumers from residue left in animals from medications, pesticides or certain foods in order to increase safety and consumer confidence in the meat industry.

FARAD is a joint project between NCSU, the University of California-Davis and the University of Florida, meaning that the federal funding for this project is distributed to all of these institutions for further work on the project.

The meat industry uses FARAD nationally, and there is a new project underway known as the Global Food Animal Residue Avoidance Databank, gFARAD. The new gFARAD system will be used globally for the same purpose of increasing food safety and confidence in the meat industry. While FARAD is a federally

funded program that helps across the country, the Science House is a program funded through federal earmark funds that affects state-level education in North Carolina. The Science House's federal funding comes from the Department of Education to promote science and math education throughout North Carolina.

David Haase, director of the Science House, said that the federal money went to four regional offices in rural North Carolina for the purpose of "sharing the bounty of science and math found in the triangle with the rest of the state." "This will help rural communities and the state's economy as a whole," Haase said.

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Ahhhhh - breathing deep, and feeling better

These days, people often ask me: "Tim, how have you managed to lose all that weight?" Then they jab their fingers at



Tim Coffield
Staff Columnist

my now-flatter belly in curious amazement, much like one might poke at a slice of cold pizza in the morning. Yes, truly I tell you, intrigued

readers: I have uncovered the key for speedy and easy weight loss, and I've done so without having to resort to such outdated tactics as "exercise" or "proper diet."

It was not long ago that I was headed down a path to self-imposed doom. According to my doctor, I was a grave threat to my own life. He cited that my strict diet of Cheetos and greasy diner buffets paired with my steadfast refusal to participate in such silly fads as "working out" or "getting off my comfy couch" as indications of my impending demise. Massive heart failure loomed ominously in my future like a cardiac version of Mike Peterson, blunt object raised, atop a staircase.

He told me, flatly, that I must lose some weight or else risk croaking face down one evening in my plate of Golden Corral yeast rolls. Terrified at the possibility that my last moments would be spent vainly trying to lick the butter off the rolls in which my face was planted, I promised I'd give this "healthy eating" thing a shot.

I even went to Food Lion and bought a bag of carrots and some diet cola. Additionally, I bought a copy of Men's Health magazine.

But try as I did, I was woefully unable to resist the late night temptations that soon haunted me. Visions of all-I-can-eat ribs and buttered hush puppies frolicked in my head like a tantalizing Riverdance squad, taunting me, calling to me in their greasy-smooth voices:

"Tim, come and enjoy our mouth-watering selves, and also the equally delicious side items here at Golden Corral - all for one low price!"

Clearly there was no resisting this. When your food starts speaking to you, readers, the time has come to admit that your own capacity for sound decision-making has gone the way of the slap-bracelet and the flattop haircut, so to speak.

Later, as I huddled, breathing heavily and loudly, sweat beading frantically on my cheeks among stacks of used plates at the ol' Corral, it became obvious to me that willpower alone was no match for the lure of thick-slab red meat and deep-fried starches.

It would've been very easy at this point to just give up and accept my exploded-heart fate. But no! That is not how I am. I am a fighter. And there was no way I was gonna let me kill myself. I made a vow: this was one fight I certainly would not lose. I would find a way to stop eating.

And I did. Taking a cue from Hollywood starlets and skinny sorority girls alike, I determined the most surefire way to conquer my culinary cravings, and acted accordingly:

I started smoking. For the first couple weeks, Marlboro Lights were the most my virgin lungs could take. But soon, my body grew stronger and I was able to advance to Milds, then Menthols. In the meantime, my weight took to dropping steadily, like U.S. troops in Iraq. Whenever I heard the sweet, sweet call of temptation from my good friends down at the buffet, I just fired up a smoke and the cravings disappeared.

Taking up smoking is no easy task, believe me. Those first couple weeks are exceedingly hard on the lungs, I admit, but the potential benefits far exceed such temporary pain. I fought through it, and I have faith that you, my weight-conscious readers, can as well.

"But Tim!" the skeptical reader might exclaim. "Isn't smoking very bad for you?"

The answer, of course, is that smoking also makes me look very cool.

When I'm smoking, not only am I instigating weight loss, but also I feel like Dean Martin (*pre-emphysema*, naturally).

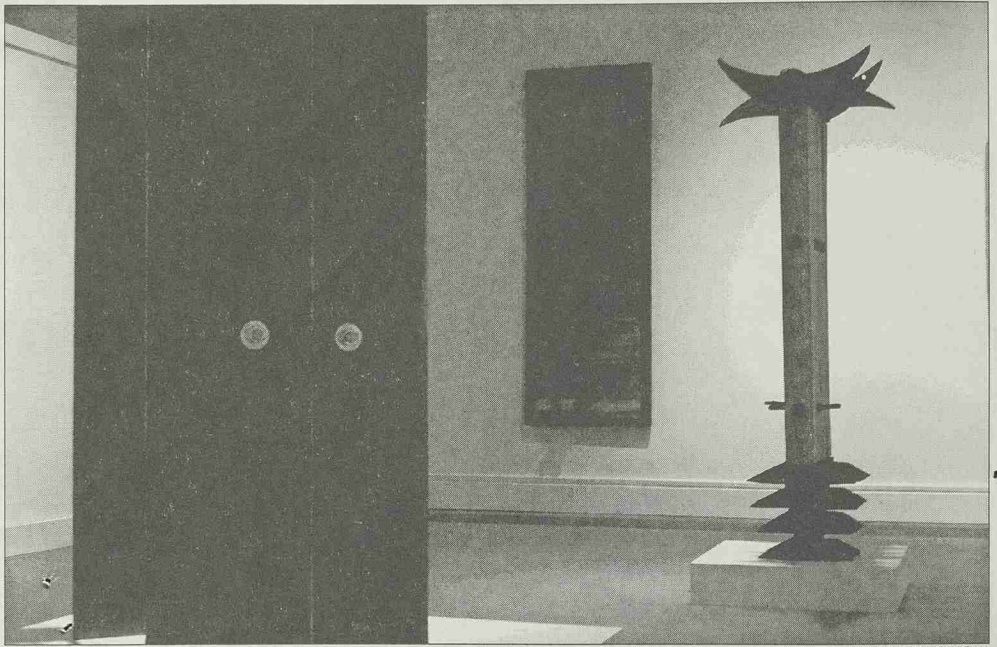
There is something deliciously rebellious about smoking, something to which women are helplessly drawn, like Matthew Perry to Percoset. When I stroll through campus, I take long, seductive drags from my cigarette. I invest meticulous effort in making the act coolly nonchalant, as this is the kind of attitude the ladies find irresistible.

These days, readers, my life has truly improved: I enjoy floating through each day on a jubilant cloud of self-confidence, buoyed by the reviving powers of the smoke curling from my mouth.

Readers take heed: my success story can be yours too! Through hard work and dedication, the capacities of a determined human are limitless. Start out slow, stick with it and in the end, you too will prevail.

Now, will somebody please give me a hand? I can't seem to catch my breath. These stairs are a real b---h to climb!

Tim is starting an official NCSU pyramid scheme. To get in on the big bucks, contact tlcoffie@unity.ncsu.edu



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Art conference showcases Southeastern talent

The annual Southeastern College Art Conference will hit N.C. State for the first time this week

Laura England
Staff Writer

The Gallery of Art and Design will be hosting the annual Southeastern College Art Conference (SECAC) exhibition from Wednesday, Oct. 22 through Dec. 17. SECAC, a non-profit organization affiliated with the College Arts Association, and the Tri State Sculptors Educational Association will be taking part in the exhibition.

This annual event serves as a forum for art history and studio scholars to exchange ideas, concerns, and to showcase art of varied genres and techniques. Planning for the conference has been going on for four years.

SECAC represents a 12-state area in the southeast and has members nationwide, including more than 200 colleges and universities that are institutional members. It's the oldest and largest regional art conference in the United States. Tri State Sculptors Educational Association promotes awareness and an appreciation of sculpture in the tri-state region of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. It too has members nationwide.

"This is the first time N.C. State has ever hosted this event, and it's the first time that someone from NCSU (Dr. Charles Joyner) is chairing the conference," said Dr. Lope Max Diaz, an associate professor of art and design and major coordinator of the conference. "This is going to be the most ambitious exhibition we've ever had."

Two-dimensional artwork submitted by members of both SECAC and Tri State Sculptors will be on display in the Gallery of Art and Design, and three-dimensional work will be displayed both in the Frank G. Wegms Gallery and on the lawns of Meredith College. Dr. Michael P. Mezzatesa, former director of the Duke Museum of

Art, has been chosen to judge the 34 pieces of art by 22 artists.

"To have one's work displayed in this exhibition is an important activity within one's scholarship," said Dr. Charles Joyner, a professor of art and design and co-chair of the conference.

Alison Saar, a renowned contemporary sculptor, will give the keynote address in Stewart Theater at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30. Saar's works explore themes of Native American and African cultures, and have been featured in major museum collections, including those of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden at the Smithsonian Institute, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Studio Museum in Harlem. Her speech will also serve as the College of Design fall lecture in an effort to bring both the art and the design community together.

"I am impressed by the use of materials and how finely the works are crafted," Joyner said. "It's an exhibition with excellent use of materials. There has been a lot of effort put into these pieces."

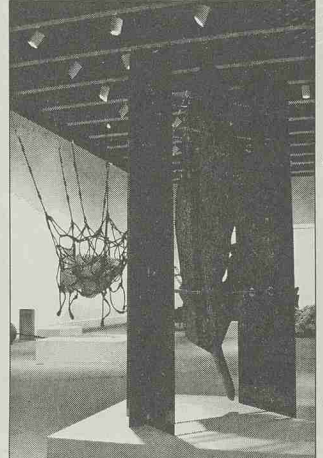
Diaz hopes that the gallery exhibition will allow students to "experience new approaches to the activity of art-making and the ideas that artists are trying to share through their work."

"There will be pieces that will require some interaction; works that provoke the sense of touch," he said. "There will be some exciting art there that covers broad spectrums of art techniques, mediums and ideas."

Diaz refers to his works, which will also be included in the art show, as "abstract constructionist work with mixed media." He said, "In my paintings, in addition to acrylic paint

on canvas, I incorporate wood, stone and fragments of frames. They are very colorful [and] reference popular culture from Puerto Rico, which is where I am from."

In addition to the gallery exhibition, the



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SECAC/Tri State Conference will also include presentations of scholarly research, panel discussions, workshops, a Moore Square Art District/City Market Merchants street party and a reception at the N.C. Museum of Art for their members.

In an effort to create opportunities for cultural exchange, the conference will host four faculty members from the College of Art at Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology in Ghana. These international scholars will submit research papers and take part in panel discussions.

Organizers are expecting upward of 500 attendees, and Diaz encourages students to visit the gallery and view the works.

"This is part of what students' fees go toward," Diaz said. "This exhibition was made possible by the students, and therefore they are in the minds of us that coordinate these events."

Sponsors of the conference and exhibition include the NCSU College of Design, the Africana Studies Program, the Office of International Affairs, the Gallery of Art and Design, the Arts at NCSU, the NCSU Women's Center, the NCSU Crafts Center, the SAS Institute, the N.C. Museum of Art and the Department of Art at Meredith College.

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OUR OPINION: TONY CARAVANO PROPERLY USED HIS VETO TO CUT THE FEE APPROPRIATION BILLS TO FORCE THE SENATE TO RETHINK THEIR ROLE IN THE FEE PROCESS.

Last Wednesday the Student Senate considered and passed several student fee appropriation bills. However, in the process, they silenced key figures in considering which fees to pass and which to kill. At the beginning of the meeting, the Senate passed a resolution that would not allow anyone that was not a senator to hold the floor and speak.

This excluded students and administrators, including vice chancellor of student affairs, Tom Stafford, from speaking and addressing issues directly relating to their role in fee appropriations. This rule actually hindered the deliberations because questions that Dr. Stafford and other administrators wanted to ask had to be whispered to a senator and then brought to the full

senate's attention.

As a result of the rude and inappropriate course the senate took, Dr. Stafford recommended to Chancellor Fox that the Student Senate be removed from the student fee consideration process. Too many students have complained about the senate's actions and now the administration is mulling over whether to take action or not.

But if the Student Senate is removed from the fee process, the student body will have little or no say in how their fees are distributed. To avoid cutting out student voices, Tony Caravano, the Student Body President, is vetoing all the resolutions passed last Wednesday, not because he doesn't think they should be enacted, but to send a message to the Student Senate that what they did was wrong.

In the veto letter to the senate, he points out that, at a meeting in August with UNC President Molly Broad, N.C. State was praised for having "exemplary

student input in the fee review process."

It is altogether fitting and proper that the senate they are not working for the students, but rather themselves and their own interests. The senate is screwing the student body over by ignoring the administration and shutting out the students.

This legal and widely supported check used by Caravano is damage control to prevent the administration from acting sharply against the entire student body over the actions of its representatives. Students must know where their money is going and they must have a voice in how their money is spent. Caravano, by vetoing the resolutions and sending them back for consideration, is looking out for the students and mending fences with the administration. At least someone in Student Government is standing up for what is right and taking the steps to ensure that student voices are heard in the future.

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The threat to America

America is in worse economic shape than everyone thought. Andrew Dugan explains how we might end up like the former Soviet Union.

Has Pax American ended before it truly began? The fall of the Soviet Empire marked a complete transformation for American security. Since then, America experienced the 1990s invincibility, however misguided that feeling was, that lasted until the tragic events of a certain day in September of 2001. Still the threat of international terrorism does not prove a true threat to

American power around the globe.

Even so, a new tide has swept some members of international thought, most notably from French sociologist Emmanuel Todd, that American puissance has reached its peak, and is soon to expire. The argument here is two-fold: the American economy, relying heavy on short term borrowing to compensate for heavy debt and that America's chief gem, its mighty military is headed for an unmitigated defeat.

Tempting as it is to dismiss this critic's unflattering thought as simple French envy, one note must be made. This same critic, in his young 20s, wrote a prophetic essay on the fall of the Soviet Union and its empire. In other words, perhaps it is important to listen to his words. Strengthening Todd's argument, some economists, most notably M.I.T.'s famous Paul Krugman, have begun to warn that perhaps the American economy is in worse shape than we are willing to admit. This same economist, who many people believe to be a future Nobel winner, recently wrote a chilling column in the New York Times about the state of American economy.

"Our budget deficit is bigger relative to the economy than Argentina's in 2000," Krugman writes, "and our trade deficit is bigger relative to the economy than Indonesia's in 1996..." His statement is somewhat familiar. In his new book, which will soon be translated into English, Todd points out that Americans consume \$450 billion more than they produce in goods and services, and that American businesses shell out an astounding \$865 billion in foreign investments. Many American corporations, though they profess fervent patriotism (to win over the hearts and pocketbooks of customers), run most of the company elsewhere in the world to avoid paying higher taxes and wages.

Margaret Thatcher, as she began her revolution that resurrected Great Britain's economy reminded her fellow countrymen, "You have to produce before you consume." Such a lesson has gone largely ignored in America for some time now. Todd, perhaps just looking to spice up his book, insists America is forcing an obsequious world into "voluntary servitude." Well, that may be a bit much, but there is no denying that America runs up some alarming trade deficits, most famously with China. And though our dollar's value is deflating by the day (which

many, this columnist included, believe to be a healthy development), it is still a very highly valued currency - allowing countries like China, which has a set value for its currency, which many consider not unjustifiably to be far too low - to steal America's manufacturing sector.

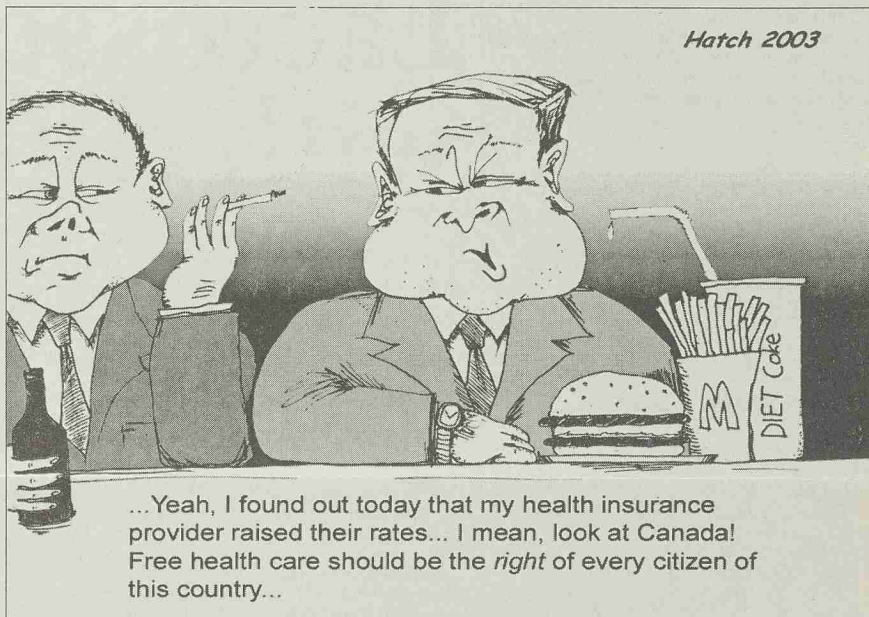
It is, however, far too easy to blame foreign countries for America's economic woes, when many of the fundamental flaws in the economy are home-grown. However, economists like Krugman are far mellow than Todd, who has no formal education in economics that I am aware of, when they predict coming times of high inflation and unemployment (called "stagflation"), as where Todd predicts the complete collapse of the American economy. But his love for hyperbole does not stop there.

At present moment, the American military is highly superior to any other nations on this planet. Some would even go as far as to say that all other nations combined could not challenge American might. Hopefully, that scenario won't be tested. Todd believes that as America continues to expand its military presence in every region in the world, other industrialized nations will begin to resent an unchallenged America and seek to create a counterbalance.

Many would prefer an alternative to this uni-polar world, but how can the share of power shift? Todd sees Europe, as it begins to surrender national sovereignty and consolidate power by the European Union, as the natural rival to America. Europe will gain the upper hand in the economic race, so Todd believes, and will translate that advantage into military authority. Japan, Russia and Turkey will likewise form stronger ties to the E.U., including a military alliance with Russia that will allow the E.U. to buy most of Russia's impressive stock of weapons, that will shrink the influence of America in the new world order.

While time may be the only measure for this postulation, one thing should be noted. Todd's new world, that lives without the leadership and command of America, ignores one of the world's strongest nations - and grows ever stronger by the day: China. The alliance Todd predicts is mighty, however unlikely it is, but the more realistic contender to the American sphere is this populace nation. That Todd fails to mention this nation is verification of the bias, namely his absurd notion that only Europe can resoundingly eradicate American power. That said, it would be a terrible decision to completely ignore Todd's writing, particularly when dealing in the realm of economics. Tony Blair, when addressing the United States Congress, proclaimed all great power is transient. Wise countries can hold on to their influence for as long as nature will let them, not by dismissing all theories that foresee gloom as ludicrous and preposterous (even treasonous), but by heeding those arguments and constantly re-analyzing their own thoughts and perceptions.

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When the going gets tough, we should have a choice

Older people face tough choices as they age - including how they want to die. Christin Liverance makes the case for euthanasia as a humane choice for the elderly.

I was in the locker room of my health club last week when I heard a conversation that made me stop and think. Since you don't hear many locker room conversations that make you stop to think, I thought this one was worth talking about. Two middle-aged women were discussing the elderly and the condition of the rest homes most of these people are placed. One woman was almost to the point of being irate as she passionately relayed to the other her visit to one of these homes and what she saw. Basically, she said that the little old people are extremely unhappy. (Really?) Many of them don't eat unless forced, they hardly speak and they just sit around most of the time, staring into space. "They don't want to be there, bless their hearts!" this woman exclaimed. I completely agree, I do not think many of them want to be here, on earth, at all.

I'm obviously not speaking from personal experience. I have youth on my side and have never had to experience, first hand, the things that people three times my age have had to face. It just seems to me that there comes a point in an older person's life when they just can't handle much more of what life is throwing at them. Put yourself in their place for a moment. Your senses are not what they used to be. You can't see much, and when you're mostly blind, corrective lenses do not do much to help. You can't taste your favorite foods, or any food for that matter. Others have to yell

during conversations with you to get a point across, and often end up getting frustrated. You can't even control your own bowels, and have regressed back to your younger years in that you must wear diapers again. You have a bad back, aching hips, and crippling arthritis. You can barely walk, and your brain is slowing down right along with your feet. Maybe you have had to battle cancer, or been through a series of heart attacks or strokes.

Your children are grown and although they sometimes visit, they have lives of their own, away from their aging parents. Your spouse may have already passed on, or is living but due to Alzheimer's, does not even recognize you anymore. All around you, people your age are getting sick and passing away, and your own mortality is breathing down your neck. You feel you have nothing else to look forward to and death would be a blessed escape.

Granted, not everyone ages this way. I have one grandmother in her late 70s who still lives all on her own. She socializes, exercises daily, makes meals for herself and is completely self-sufficient in all other ways. She is traveling to Kenya this month to teach workshops on nonviolence.

I also have a grandmother who is the polar opposite. She is mostly blind from a series of strokes. She's battled cancer and the effects of the radiation treatments to get rid of it. It is hard for her to eat, she can't taste and she can't produce saliva. She is weak, she's tired and she's very lonely. She lives in a rest home in N.J. and has attempted several times to run away and hide in the woods surrounding it. She has admitted many times that she has lost her will to live. It's not because of anything anyone else has done, she is treated very well, but she feels she has

nothing to stick around for.

I think that people like this should have a choice, a choice as to whether or not they want to stay alive and suffer, or leave it all behind. This is a difficult decision, of course, and should be made with caution and careful thought, and is discussed with one's family members. It is also a decision to be made when the person is still in the right state of mind to make choices for themselves, in case one day they feel the way my second grandmother now does.

I simply believe that it is more humane to force these people to live when they have no desire to than to let them make the choice to be euthanized. It is selfish to force someone to stick around and suffer in a myriad of ways simply because of their family member's desires. Families have to consider what is really best for their loved ones, and what the aging individual really wants.

We give our pets the luxury of departing this life when they are too old, sick and aching to ever be content and live a normal life again. We as loving owners, hate to see them suffer and we make that choice for them. I'm not comparing human beings to dogs and cats, they're in a category all their own, but why can't we at least let them decide to leave their pain behind.

Growing old is a scary thing, I'm only 20 and I will admit the thought of it frightens me. The thought of the sickness, the pain, the impending loneliness, the daunting thought of having nothing in life to look forward to. I would feel much better knowing that if things ever got really bad, I would have a choice. Wouldn't you?

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	Conf.	Overall
Florida State	5-0	6-1
Maryland	2-1	5-2
Virginia	3-2	4-3
N.C. State	2-2	5-3
Wake Forest	2-2	4-3
Clemson	2-2	4-3
Georgia Tech	2-2	4-3
North Carolina	0-3	1-6
Duke	0-4	2-5

Stat of the week

61

Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walker drove his team 61 yards in the final 31 seconds of the fourth quarter, topped off by a 5-yard touchdown pass to Skyler Fulton on the final play of the game to defeat the Tar Heels 33-31.

Score Box

Thursday, October 16

N.C. State 17, Clemson 15

Saturday, October 18

Wake Forest 42, Duke 13

Florida State 19, Virginia 14

Arizona State 33, North Carolina 31

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Thursday

Maryland at Georgia Tech, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday

North Carolina at Clemson, noon.

N.C. State at Duke, 1 p.m.

Troy State at Virginia, 3 p.m.

Wake Forest at Florida State, 3:30 p.m.

Quote of the week

"The score shouldn't have been that much in the first half."

-Wake Forest head coach Jim Grobe downplaying the Deacons 42-point first-half performance against Duke. This was the final stand for Duke coach Carl Franks, who was fired Sunday.

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Senior Josh Grabner says the club lacrosse team is a "much stronger foundation of a team than it was my freshman year."

Lacrosse content with club affiliation

The N.C. State club lacrosse team is happy in its current state of being a competitive club team.

Ryan Reynolds

Staff writer

Five years ago the state of the club lacrosse team was up in the air. It was a member of an unorganized league called the National Collegiate Lacrosse League, and it played in one-day tournaments that were far from competitive.

Since then, there has been a complete overhaul of the team, which included joining a competitive conference and getting a new coaching staff.

"Everything is a lot more disciplined," senior Josh Grabner said. "It's more organized now, and it's a much stronger foundation of a team than it was my freshman year."

The new coaching staff includes former player Jon Downie, who was instrumental in getting the lacrosse club into the United States Lacrosse Association (USLA) his freshman year.

"Our head coach from last year got a job and moved on, so I picked up the team as an interim head coach in the spring, and our other

new coach, Matt Peterson, has just come in to help the team," Downie said.

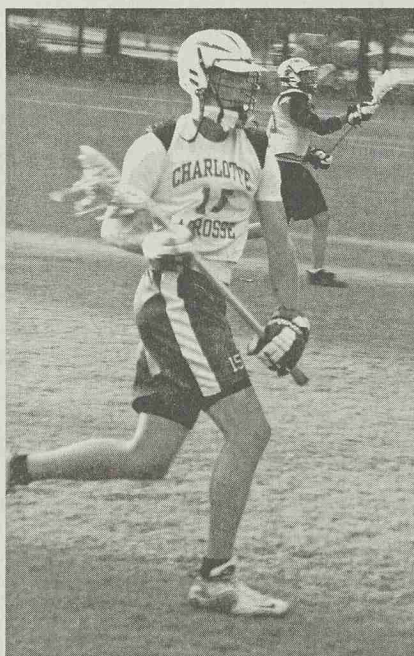
The new coaches have already come in and have implemented their styles to the team despite it only being October.

"They definitely came in and brought a different aspect to the game," Grabner said. "Last year we pretty much had a defensive-minded coach because he was a goalie. This year we have a defensive and offensive coach. It gives us more balance as a team."

The lacrosse team had its most successful season last year after recently becoming a competitive club. State made it to the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference (SELC) playoffs before losing in the first round.

"I see our squad improving this year," Downie said. "I think we're going to challenge for the SELC championship and possibly go the USLA championships - a 16-team tournament in St. Louis."

The season doesn't technically begin until the spring, but the coaching staff sees the fall as an important time for the team's improvement. It also gives the younger players a chance to get acquainted with the new style of play. The team had 13 freshmen join this fall.



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Freshman attacker Trent Bona races toward the goal at a recent practice.

"I think all our freshmen this year have lacrosse experience, but we have had plenty of players in the past that just came in and picked up a stick for the first time," Downie said.

One of the freshmen coming in with significant lacrosse experience is Tony Ingram.

"I've been playing in Delaware since I was in seventh grade," he said. "I knew State

lacrosse was going to be what I wanted. It is competitive, but it's not like lacrosse is going to be your job."

State generally plays four or five scrimmages in the fall against local teams but starts traveling during the spring. The team will play some games in Florida and travel up to play in a tournament at Michigan State.

State has already formed an intense rivalry despite its short tenure in the SELC.

"Right now Florida is a big rival of ours," Downie said. "They came into the conference at the same time we did; it's always a heated game."

The lacrosse team has already made huge strides over the last couple of years and could eventually push to become a Division I team, but many of the team members are content with lacrosse staying a club sport at State.

"I think from a club standpoint these guys aren't too interested in making it a varsity team because we're already in a competitive conference," Downie said. "But from an alumni standpoint, I think everybody's trying to push for varsity so they have something to come back and watch"



THUMBS



Philip Rivers

Rivers threw two touchdown passes and tied former Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke for the ACC career record with 79 touchdowns. The senior quarterback still has four more regular-season games to increase the record.

Virginia offense

Senior quarterback Matt Schaub proved that it is possible to score on the Florida State defense. Schaub lit up the Seminoles secondary with 326 yards passing and two touchdowns. Prior to the game, the FSU defense had only given up two touchdowns in its previous four ACC games. On a bad note, Virginia rushed for -5 yards against the Seminoles and committed several costly turnovers.

Carl Franks

Duke gave Carl Franks the axe on Sunday after a 42-13 blow-out loss to Wake Forest. Franks will never get the chance to end his streak of 29 straight ACC losses, dating back to 1999. At the beginning of the season, athletics director Joe Alleva said Duke would have to win at least one ACC game this season, but nevertheless cut Franks loose after the 0-4 ACC record. And to think, he didn't even get to play North Carolina this season.

North Carolina

The Tar Heel defense managed to blow another game despite having a 5-point lead with 31 seconds left in the game. UNC (1-6, 0-3 ACC) made lowly East Carolina its only victim of the season. The schedule doesn't get much easier with Clemson, Wake Forest, Maryland and Georgia Tech on the horizon before the second-annual toilet bowl against Duke.

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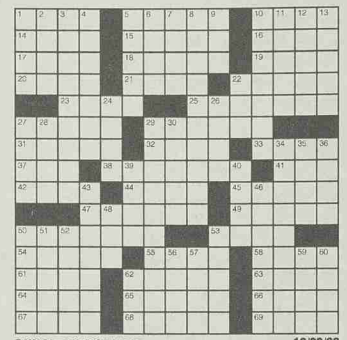
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Club Sports Blotter

Results

Equestrian Club
Virginia Interment College - Oct. 14-15
Team placed 1st
Open Over Fences, Lauren Hill - 1st place
Intermediate Over Fences: Lindsay McCan - 4th place
Novice over fences: Rebecca Effron - 3rd place, Ashley Davis - 2nd place, Julie Camillaci - 5th place, and Ashley Cannady - 2nd place
Open Equitation: Lauren Hill -

1st place, Lindsay McCan - 5th place
Intermediate Equitation: Rebecca Effron - 3rd place
Novice Equitation: Julie Camillaci - 4th place, Ashley Davis - 4th place, and Ashley Cannady - 4th place
Advanced walk/trot/canter: Caitlin Auward - 6th place, Lia Emmanuel - 4th place, Katrina Gerstner - 2nd place
Beginner walk/trot/canter: Leah Boulter - 1st place, Laura Upton - 2nd place
Walk/Trot equitation: Janet Liu - 2nd place, Natalie Doe - 1st place
Lauren Hill was reserved champion high point rider for the day.

Men's Rugby
Oct. 18 - Defeated North Carolina 29-0
Oct. 18 - N.C. State 'B' Team defeated North Carolina 'B' team 17-7

Racquetball Club
Goldsboro Tournament - Oct. 18-19
B Skill Level: Eric Justham - 5th place
C Skill Level: Phil Howell - 3rd place
B Skill Level Doubles: Eric Justham & Don Justham - 3rd Place

Women's Soccer
Oct. 18 - N.C. State defeated UNCW 1-0

Women's Volleyball
Oct. 18 Tourney
N.C. State placed 1st, defeating ECU in the final game

Cycling/Mt. Bike Club
ACC Conference Championships - Morgantown, W.V.: Oct. 18-19
Hillclimb: Hatcher Rosebrock - 1st place, Shawn Kane - 3rd
Brendan Shanley - 4th place, Drake Johnson - 6th place
Downhill: Shawn Kane - 10th place
Mountain Cross: Shawn Kane 3rd place
Cross Country Race: A division: Hatcher Rosebrock - 1st place
B division: Shawn Kane - 4th place; Brendan Shanley - 10th place
C division: Drake Johnson - 4th place, Evan Palmieri - 7th place

Water Polo Club
Atlantic Division Championships - Blacksburg, Va.: Oct 18-19
2-1 record - N.C. State lost

to Virginia in Championship game 13-11

Badminton Club
Intersquad Tournament - Oct 17-19
Men's Singles - Abishek Binayakia defeated Mohanraj Prabhugoud
Men's Doubles - Binayakia and Prabhugoud defeated Wenjun Zhao and Apichart Boonma 15-13 and 15-6.

Schedule

Women's Rugby
N.C. State vs. Charlotte Women's Club
Saturday, at 1 p.m. on Lower Miller Field

Bowling
Raleigh Tournament
Friday-Saturday at Buffalo Lanes in Cary

Roller Hockey
Fall Tournament
Friday-Saturday at Raleigh Sportsplex

Ice Hockey
N.C. State vs. American University
Saturday at 11 p.m. at the Rec Zone
N.C. State vs. Maryland
Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Rec Zone

Dance Clinic
Saturday 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. in Carmichael Gym Courts 9-11

Field Hockey
N.C. State vs. Durham Club Team
Sunday, Oct 26 at St. Mary's

Expanded meet at:

Water Polo

The N.C. State water polo club traveled to Blacksburg, Va. to compete in the championship tournament of the Atlantic Division. The Wolfpack entered the tournament seeded sixth.

In the first game of the tournament the team faced third-seeded Duke. State led 4-1 at the half an added one point in the third quarter for a 5-2 lead heading into the final quarter. Aaron Kiefer and Jay Carmine continued their offensive production in the fourth quarter, scoring three more goals to successfully defeat the Blue Devils 8-4.

In the night game, the Pack faced Georgetown, the league champion of the last two years. In perhaps its best defensive half of the season, the Pack shut out Georgetown 4-0 and went on to score four more goals in the third quarter. The Hoyas first goal came 18 and a half minutes into the game, but by this time it was basically over. With the Pack holding a lead of 8-2 at the start of the fourth quarter, Georgetown got desperate and took some chances that resulted in a couple of quick goals. During a decisive time stretch in

the fourth quarter the Pack was slowing down, and momentum appeared to be on Georgetown's side, but Ben Stiling blocked a four-meter penalty shot to bring the life back to his team. State held on for a 7-1 win.

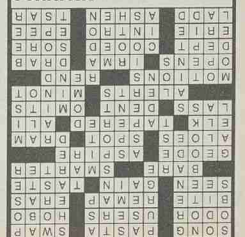
By beating the Hoyas, the Pack has found itself playing in the championship game for the second year in a row. State's opponent was Virginia, who had beaten Virginia Tech and James Madison to advance to the finals.

The game got off to a fast start with opponents exchanging goals rapid-fire. Leading 3-1 with one minute to go in the first quarter, the Pack lost some focus and allowed the Cavaliers to even up the score at 3-3. The intensity of the game rose in the second quarter as both teams kept exchanging goals. Virginia ultimately took an 8-6 lead at the end of the half. The Cavaliers started the second half with a series of goals that drained the life out of the Pack. State cut the margin to two goals (13-11) with two minutes left, but that would prove to be the final score of the match.

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Wednesday Sports

Schedule

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Volleyball at Clemson, 10/24
Cross country at ACC Championships, 11/1
Men's swimming vs. Notre Dame, 10/23, 5
Women's swimming at Georgia Tech, 10/25

Scores

Volleyball 3, Campbell 0



TECHNICIAN

Complete misery

In 1984 I was two years old. I was as big a fan of baseball as a two-year-old would be. I watched the Cubs play day games at my grandparents' house all summer, and my favorite player was Jody Davis. Davis played catcher for the Cubs at the time, and in '84 he hit 19 home runs and drove in 92 as the Cubs won the division title. I probably wasn't watching Game 7 of the



Austin Johnson
Staff Columnist

NLCS that year, and I certainly don't remember the ball rolling through Leon Durham's legs. But wow, I will remember Game 6 of this year's NLCS, no matter how much I try to forget it.

During the summer, I drove up to Chicago to watch the Cubs play a three game set against the Pirates. Then, when the Cubs made the playoffs, I "forgot" about a few classes and went down for Game 1 against Atlanta. Being surrounded by all those enthusiastic, hopeful Chicago natives down in Atlanta is what did me in. I actually allowed myself to believe in this team, that the tired arms of Mark Prior and Kerry Wood had enough left to do something special. It was like believing the hot girl that sits next to you in class likes you because she asked you for the time the other day; I was just asking to get hurt.

During Game 6 of the NLCS, a few of my friends came over during about the sixth inning to watch the last couple of innings with me. I guess they wanted to see what I would do if the Cubs actually made the World Series, but they never found out. During the now infamous eighth inning, when the Cubs gave up eight runs, the lead and essentially the World Series, my friends sat in scared silence. I hadn't spoken a word the entire inning, and I think they feared I might kill everyone in the room if someone said the wrong thing.

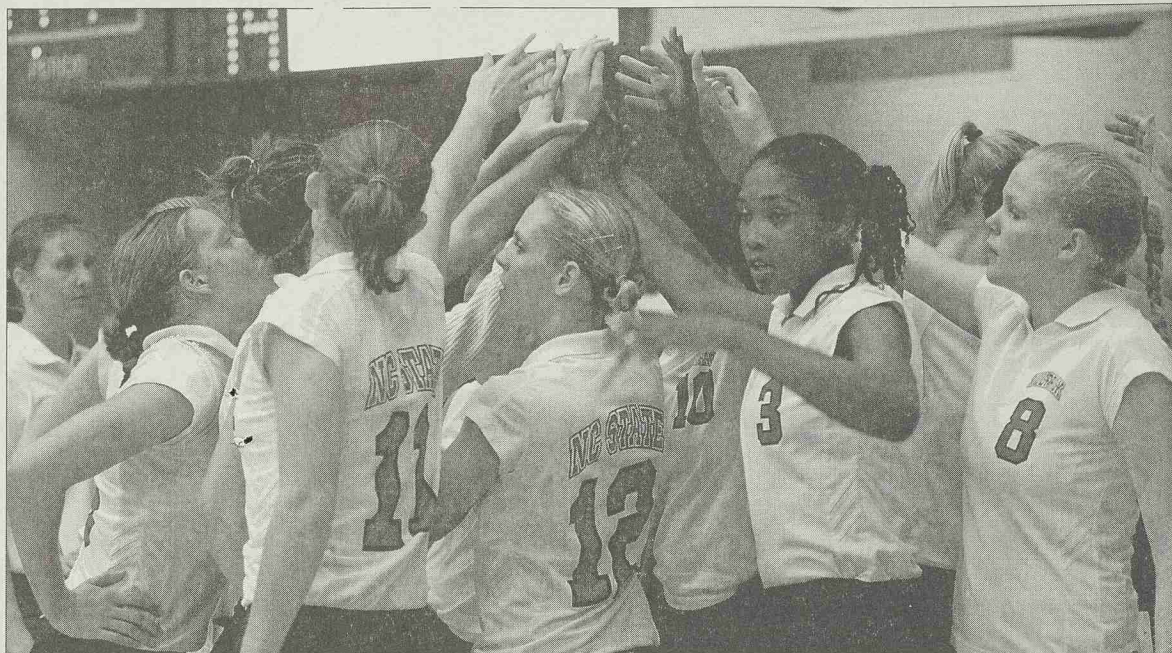
The World Series is almost halfway over, and I can just now rationally discuss what happened in that game. Before this, anything I tried to put on paper quickly degraded to f-bombs followed by the equally vulgar term "Dusty Baker." Oh sure, I blame all of them a little. That fan did what the vast majority of us would have in his position, but I still blame him. Gonzalez bobbled a Sunday hop, could-have-been double-play ball. I blame him. But above them all I blame Dusty Baker, whose failure to make the most obvious of moves cost the Cubs the World Series more than any individual play could have.

There is no curse of the goat, just bad managing coming to light at the worst possible time. Baker never seemed to grasp the "anything to win" mantra of the playoffs, something that Marlins manager Jack McKeon was able to understand. McKeon simply out-managed Baker in the last two games of the series, costing the Cubs the World Series and possibly my sanity in the process.

Despite what you may have read before, the Cubs got as far as they could despite Baker, not because of him. He might do a good job of handling veteran players, but he certainly isn't the manager everyone has made him out to be over the past few years. He just happened to be at San Francisco when Barry Bonds decided to become Babe Ruth. The Giants did just fine this year without him. In Chicago, he happened to come in at the same time Prior and Carlos Zambrano were ready to start pitching in the major leagues.

As for the World Series, I'll still watch. It's still October baseball between two great teams, teams that are much more evenly matched than many thought. I called the Marlins in six at the beginning, and I'll stick by that mostly because I hate the Yankees. Oh, and before I end this - seriously, *@!% Dusty Baker.

Austin still hasn't fully recovered, but you can ask him why in the world he thinks the Marlins will win at 515-2411 or atjohns2@unity.ncsu.edu



The volleyball team huddles during a timeout of Tuesday night's 3-0 win over Campbell. Maya Mapp (3) recorded a career-high attack percentage of .765.

Something to smile about

The volleyball team returns to winning ways with a 3-0 win over Campbell to earn its seventh victory of the season.

Deandra Duggans

Staff Writer

Dominate early and often. This seemed to be the focus of the women's volleyball team as it triumphed over the Campbell Camels 3-0 in Reynold's Coliseum. The Wolfpack (7-16) recorded its second 3-0 win of the season Tuesday night against the Camels (2-20).

Several State players had standout games, including freshman Julia Reis, junior Maya Mapp, senior Caroline Frede and freshmen Bruna Maraccini and Melissa Rabe. Mapp contributed 14 kills on the night and set a new career-best attack percentage of .765. Reis recorded 12 kills and a match-high 18 digs. Frede added 12 digs to the victory and Maraccini and Rabe added 18 and 20 assists, respectively.

"We just came out strong," said head coach Mary Byrne. "I'm pleased with the way we played."

The Pack finished game one with a .400 attack percentage to give itself the 1-0 match lead. Game one began with a kill by Reis that sent an early message to Campbell of the Pack's intentions. The Wolfpack went on to score two more unanswered points before Campbell was able to score. Junior Paige Gilliam and Sophomore Casey Wyatt came up with a big block to boost the Pack's lead to 4-1, and the team never looked back.

Campbell called a time-out at 14-6 in hopes to take the momentum away from State, but the Pack never faltered. Leading 17-8, Gilliam delivered a strong kill to increase her team's lead to 10.

The Wolfpack pulled away and finished the game strong, earning the winning point with a strong Mapp block.

"Our goal was to dominate early with our offense, that really sets the tone for the match," said coach Byrne.

Game two began with an attack error by Reis and a 1-0 lead by Campbell, the Camels' first lead of the entire match. But the Pack quickly responded with a kill by Reis to put State on the scoreboard.

Campbell trailed early in the game, but remained within reach of State, but a bad set by the Camels at 7-4 gave the Pack an opportunity to take the game away. Campbell slowly began to fall behind and was soon staring at an eleven-point deficit at 15-7.

They would never recover, and the Pack served key kills by junior Melanie Rowe, Reis, Mapp and junior Sarah Enslinger to seal another 30-19 victory.

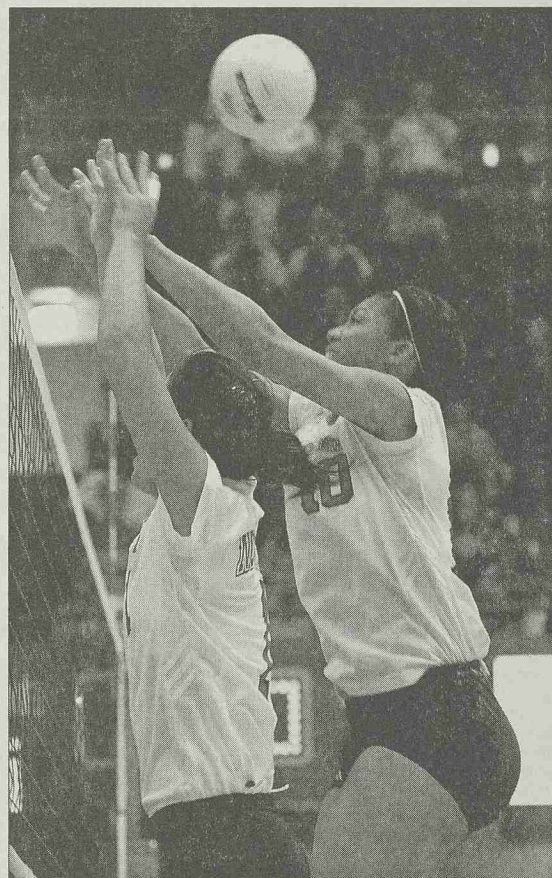
"[Mapp and Reis] both had great games," said Byrne. "I thought our passing was much better so that we could get them the ball."

The two-game lead over Campbell calmed the faces of Pack fans and silenced the small, orange-clad section of Campbell Crazies that had made the trip from Buies Creek. Campbell, who recorded a -.081 attack percentage in game two, began game three with an attack error, and State took a 2-0 lead. Both teams volleyed back and forth to keep the game close at 16-12, but the Pack proved to be the more dominating team and went on an 8-2 run making the score 24-14.

A kill by sophomore Amy Cochran sealed the game three 30-20 victory and earned the Pack its seventh win of the season.

"We have changed from weeks ago and we are getting better," said Reis. "We need time to play where we know we can play."

The Pack travels to Clemson on Friday in its return to ACC action.



Paige Gilliam (right) and Julia Reis leap for a block.



Coach Mary Byrne lectures her team during its seventh win of the season, a 3-0 defeat of visiting Campbell.