

Technician

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Professors research complaints on advising system

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

University professors are researching complaints from black students about the lack of good advising.

Rebecca Leonard, a speech-communication professor and William Grant, a professor in zoology, are conducting a study to determine special needs in advising black students at the request of Chancellor Bruce Poulton and the Provost's office.

"Many students complain about their advisers," Leonard said. "But African-American students have an especially hard time."

Leonard said she realized the extent of the problem during an African-American forum this fall in which the students "really hit

hard on advising."

Some of the students' complaints have been that advisers are hard to locate. And when the students find their advisers, they feel rushed and unwelcome.

The complaints are not exclusive to black students and both Leonard and Grant said that whatever is done will benefit everyone. "We are looking at the particular needs of African-American students," Grant said. "But obviously, whatever is done for them will benefit all students."

Currently, what is being done is research, which includes speaking to coordinators for African-American students, talking with black faculty members and doing a lot of reading on the subject of advising.

One of the first goals is to implement a training program for advisers, which should

be ready in pilot form late this semester or early spring.

The program would attempt to teach advisers that there is more to their responsibilities than signing forms and choosing classes.

Leonard said she is not suggesting that advisers try to take on the role of counselors, just that they become mentors for the students and make the students feel welcome.

"Advising right now is very technical," Leonard said. "That is not going to change because of the training program. Unless they have a reason to try, professors will not put forth the effort."

Leonard and Grant said that although there is internal satisfaction from good advising, it is not enough to make profes-

sors take time away from their other duties that pay.

"I'm convinced that unless there is a tangible reward, no matter how well-trained they become, professors will not attend to advising," Leonard said.

Grant said the reward could take many forms.

"It could include a salary adjustment, including advising as a means of achieving tenure or a reduced load from other activities."

Leonard said that students need to remember there are a lot of demands placed on professors and although it does not excuse bad advising, lack of attention may not always be due to lack of caring.

Black students have an even harder time getting the attention they need from advisers,

Leonard said.

Leonard and Grant said they realize it is hard to be a minority on a large campus and the lack of black faculty members makes it even more difficult.

"We need faculty members who can relate to the African-American students and give them the guidance that they need," Leonard said.

She said the retention rate for black students is low, not because of a lack of ability, but lack of attention.

Black students and freshmen will be the first groups helped by advising studies because of the special needs they require, Leonard said.

For freshmen, the problem is being over

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Students, faculty, mix it up at retreat

Students live, learn at Oak Hill weekend

By Hunter George
Assistant News Editor

OAK HILL - The three branches of Student Government assembled during the weekend to get to know one another and to learn parliamentary procedures.

Members of the executive and legislative branches and the judicial board spent the weekend at Camp Oak Hill, located 15 miles north of Oxford.

"This is an opportunity for everyone to learn more about their duties and responsibilities," Student Body President Pam Powell told the group.

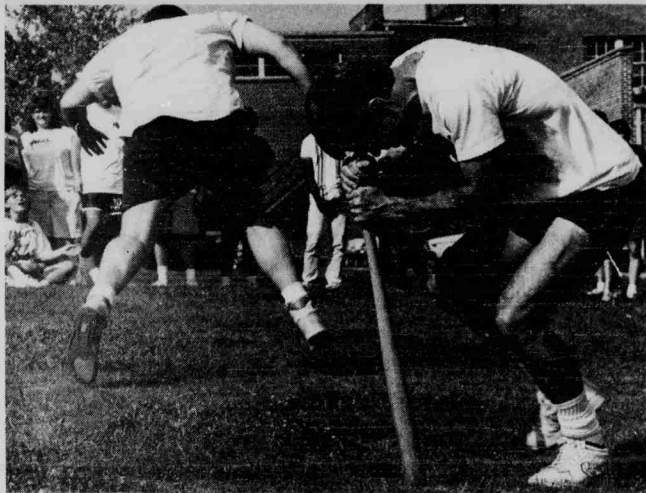
Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, agreed with Powell and added that they should learn about how to become more efficient at their jobs.

"This retreat will help you become more effective and efficient," Stafford said. "Our student enrollment is 25,538 this fall and, as the chancellor is fond of pointing out, that makes us the 17th largest town in North Carolina. You should feel proud to be elected. It's an honor and an opportunity."

"Also, it's good to get away from campus and out here in the middle of nowhere."

The three branches held meetings all weekend to discuss governmental methods and procedures as well as upcoming issues.

The judicial board split up into different groups and discussed procedural changes and important rules and regulations. New members were given a chance to ask questions and to become more familiar with the people they will



HUNTER GEORGE/STAFF

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, runs circles around a baseball bat as a participant in the Mini-Olympics during the

Student Government retreat last weekend. Another dizzy contestant appears to have trouble running in a straight line.

Judicial Board reviews conduct code

By Anna Williams
Staff Writer

OAK HILL - The N.C. State Judicial Board is making changes in its system to increase overall efficiency and productivity, the attorney general said during a student government retreat last weekend.

Attorney General Chris Wyrick said the new NCSU code of conduct, which is being rewritten and lengthened from about 20 pages to

about 40, will state articles more clearly and in a less complicated manner.

Offenders will have fewer loopholes and their trials should run more smoothly, Wyrick said.

Also, there has been a delegation of duties from the student judicial members to their faculty adviser, a judicial operating agreement written and a minimal grade point average of 2.25 instated. A committee that was created last spring will screen interviews of prospec-

tive judicial assistants and other non-elected members, he said.

If an NCSU student breaks a law on campus and is caught, Public Safety will issue a campus appearance ticket (CAT) or a criminal citation, depending on the seriousness of the crime. Offenders who are issued a CAT must call the Student Development department and, beginning this year, they must meet with Sonja Beckham, coordi-

See JUDICIAL, page 2

University Dining helps protect ozone

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

University Dining is phasing out the use of plastic foam products.

A recent report, released by the Environmental Protection Agency, said that a by-product in the production of foam cups and other foam products causes more harm to the earth's ozone layer than was previously believed.

Art White, assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs for University Dining, said reports on these chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) caused the university to take immediate action.

CFCs are released into the atmosphere when the plastic foam products are made, White said.

CFCs also are released during decomposition and incineration of plastic foam waste.

"Reports last year and the international treaty our country entered that called for a 50 percent reduction in the production of CFCs are what initially caused us to consider replacing plastic foam," White said. "But the reports this week highlighting the severity of the ozone situation have made us rethink our time schedule and take immediate action."

Ozone is the earth's shield against the sun's harmful ultraviolet light. As CFCs are released into the atmosphere, they destroy ozone.

The danger most often heard of from exposure to ultraviolet (u.v.) light is skin cancer.

But while cancer is a direct consequence of increased u.v. exposure, it is not as serious as the damages the rays can cause the immune system.

Parts of the earth's ecological system are extremely u.v. sensitive.

And by allowing the intensity of u.v. light to increase, problems are created for future generations and the planet's ecological balance.

In 1985 the British Antarctic Survey, a team of scientists stationed in the southernmost continent, announced that two-thirds of the spring-time ozone layer over Antarctica was missing, according to *Parade Magazine*.

This discovery sent calls out for a ban on CFCs from communities across the world.

In response to these calls, the United States and 36 other countries, including the Soviet Union, signed a treaty in September 1987 demanding a 50 percent reduction in the world's CFC production by 1999.

N.C. State is doing its share.

As soon as paper cups become available campuswide, the plastic foam cups will be completely phased out, White said.

"We are in the process of a total phase-out of other foam products," he said. "Currently we are searching for adequate supplies of replacements."

But the change will not come cheap.

White estimated the difference between the styrofoam and quality paper replacements at approximately \$50,000.

Part of the increase in price will be shared with the customer. The people who will feel the change will be the pay-to-eat, or the "casual eater", who frequents campus snack bars and eateries, White said.

He said these are the facilities that use the products in question.

Another loss will be the convenience of styrofoam. Styrofoam is a much better insulator than paper; it kept hot things hot without burning your fingers on the outside of the cup, White said.

But as a land grant university the environment should be one of NCSU's concerns.

"Education and setting standards is what universities are all about," White said.

See SPACE, page 2

Graduate students design new braking system for space craft

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State graduate students are putting on the brakes.

The students are helping design braking systems for manned space vehicles expected to crash into planetary atmospheres at speeds about 60,000 miles per hour.

The unconventional braking systems will employ broad shields and umbrella-like devices to slow the vehicles down in the atmosphere.

The vehicles must endure greater heat than previous spacecrafts.

The atmosphere near the vehicle will reach temperatures of 40,000 degrees Kelvin, a temperature four times greater than the Sun's surface.

NASA, the Air Force and the Navy provided the funds for the student research, which applies to three government projects: the Aero-assisted Orbital Transfer Vehicle, a spacecraft which may shuttle supplies to an orbiting space lab or retrieve satellites from orbit; the National Aerospace Plane, a military troop and cargo carrier traveling at speeds over five times the speed of sound; and the Mars Mission vehicle, a spacecraft to take Americans to Mars about 2010.

Masters candidate David Olynick uses a computer to estimate the heat and pressure on the spacecraft caused by collisions with individual atmospheric molecules.

Director of the project Fred DeJarnette described the technique. "You have millions of molecules to follow. You try to follow their effects on the surface of vehicles. At

higher atmospheres you can do that since there are fewer molecules in a given volume," he said.

Olynick said the simulation shows the number of molecules hitting the shields, the energy they carry, their velocity and the temperature on the vehicle.

The powerful Sun minicomputer requires two or three weeks to complete the simulation, Olynick said.

"The reasons we developed the (computer) model is because it's impossible to develop anything in wind tunnels. You can't do it experimentally, only computationally, because the temperatures are so high, 30,000 to 40,000 degrees Kelvin," Olynick said.

"The temperatures around the body reach that temperature, so it's super-heat. For

the new braking technique (aerobraking), we will have temperatures that high."

Nor can wind tunnels generate the required wind speeds, he said.

Olynick said he wants to make the simulation more accurate by adding additional physics equations about molecule interaction at high temperatures.

He said he will search scientific literature for the equations and "incorporate the equations that have a significant effect on what's going on."

In particular, Olynick said he wants to add a radiation model to show the effects of the photons released when molecules collide.

"These photons hit the body and cause heating," Olynick said.

To model the Mars atmosphere, Olynick must use different equations because "in the

Mars atmosphere, there's a lot more carbon dioxide," he said.

Aerospace Masters student Basil Hassan's work applies to the National Aerospace Plane.

He is modifying a computer program for space craft design.

The program gives "quick and dirty calculations" for pressure and temperature on the vehicle, Hassan said. The program runs on a computer hooked-up by telephone lines to a NASA computer at Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia.

He uses a view of the atmosphere as a continuum since the plane flies at lower altitudes in denser atmospheres.

The plane "is a slender conical shape, as

Blacks need to learn true history, heritage

Tor Blizard
Staff Writer

Black students need to study themselves and their heritage in order to develop a stronger sense of self-identity, Na'im Akbar said during a speech Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Speaking to a predominantly black audience, the psychologist from Florida State University said low self-esteem and miseducation about African history dominate the lives of most African-Americans.

"You did not come to America as slaves - you were made into slaves

by people in America," he said. "Slavery is not part of a human being's natural makeup."

According to Akbar, slavery began because African-Americans lost their cultural identity. "If we don't know who we are, then someone else will choose for us."

He said the history of Africans is longer than any other human beings', but that many African-Americans have been misinformed about their past.

"We only could believe in what we were taught... we became increasingly alienated," he said.

See SPEAKER, page 2

Wednesday Inside

Concert Review: Bruce Hornsby and the Range
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Microelectronics Center spending should be disclosed.
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NCSU takes lead in helping ecology

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

water-quality standards. In effect, the company held the people and economy of the entire region hostage: cut us some slack or these people all lose their jobs.

N.C. State may not dominate the surrounding area's economy the way the paper mill does, but the University Dining decision sets a

very important precedent in a state that has lately suffered a variety of environmental woes.

"We didn't want to be reacting to something that should have already been done," said University Dining head Art White. He estimates that replacing all styrofoam cups, plates and other packaging will cost about \$50,000 a year. UD will absorb about 40 percent of the cost and pass the rest to its customers.

Lots of people will complain about having to pay more for coffee served in a cup that will burn your fingers, but, as White says, "No good deed goes unpunished."

White and his staff have the right idea.

See OTHERS, page 3

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Students can learn TRACS

Students can learn all they want to know about the new registration system this month through information sessions, sponsored by the Department of Registration and Records. The information sessions will feature a video entitled "Wolfpack TRACS" along with written information about the system.

Administrators will be on hand to answer questions about the system and how it will work.

While most students in residence halls have access to this type of information, students who live off-campus need sessions like this to learn about the process, said Don Patty, assistant registrar.

An information session will be held today from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Nelson, Room 240.

Other sessions will be held Monday, Oct. 10, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre and Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 216 Poe.

Voter registration time

Another voter registration drive will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center plaza. The event, sponsored by the Golden Chain Society, will provide one of the last chances to register before the November election.

Robin Knittel, special assistant to the student body president, said she expects a lot of people to turn up and sign up.

"I think we should get at least 200 more people -- this is it for the 1988 election," she said.

Knittel said that voter awareness is being given special attention this

Jackson will rally on campus

Rev. Jesse Jackson, former democratic presidential candidate and one of tonight's "Firing Line" panelists, will lead a rally at 4 p.m. today on Harris Field.

Jackson will talk about excellence in schools and the importance of participating in voting, said Bruce Lightner, deputy campaign director for Mike Dukakis' Victory '88 organization.

The reverend will also talk about the importance of youth in American society, Lightner said.

Jackson was invited to speak by Omega Phi Psi fraternity.

The other panelists at tonight's debate are Robert Bork, former Sen. Gary Hart, Rep. Pat Schroeder, former Sen. George McGovern, "Firing Line" host William Buckley, Rep. Jack Kemp and former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Quayle to visit N.C. State

Vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle will make a campaign stop on N.C. State's campus Friday, Oct. 7, at 4:45 p.m.

"He's hitting the south because he considers the south and young people important," said Zan Bunn, president of the College Republicans.

Bunn's group is sponsoring the visit.

Quayle will address students and the public in the Student Center plaza.

More details will be available later, Bunn said.

Speaker: remember past

Continued from page 1

Akbar said that those who wrote the Bible filtered the truth and made mythological fact into historical fact.

The commandments had already been written by Africans thousands of years before Mohammad, Moses or Jesus, he said. Akbar also said the first resurrected savior was a black man.

"One reason why we have become so passive is because we think we have to become white to go to heaven," he said.

Akbar said in order to remedy this, blacks need to raise themselves to a higher consciousness.

"You're masters of others' knowledge, but you know nothing of yourselves," he said.

African-Americans need to know their own human makeup, he said, as well as their lineage.

Using the Egyptian Pharaohs as examples, Akbar discussed the

importance of the individual.

"Human will is the greatest gift that the creator gave you, and the Pharaohs personified the will that's in you," he said. "You need to take control over yourself."

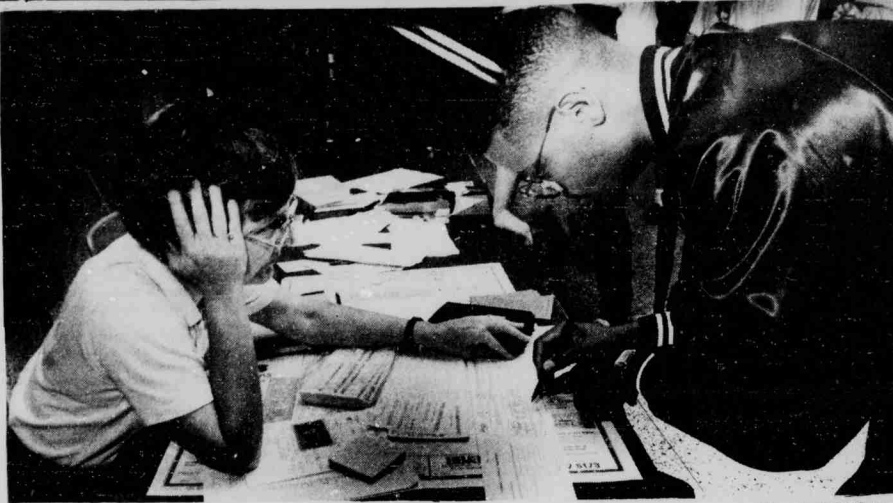
Akbar also pointed out that African-Americans tend to forget that they are tribal beings.

"We need to understand that the tribe's power is our power together," he said. "Who sent Jesse (Jackson) to Atlanta? Africa sent him to Atlanta. His power is us."

Akbar also said singer Michael Jackson is wrong regarding the origins of his moon walk. "He got it from Africa, not Fred Astaire," he said.

Akbar said it's still hard for African-Americans to function in a predominantly white culture.

"Do you realize what it's like to have to work with whites everyday and have to prove your competence over and over and over again?" he asked.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Lucinda Chew helps Tony Fields fill out his voter registration form Monday afternoon in the Student Center lobby. Anyone who has not registered to vote has until Thursday 3 o'clock to do so.

150 students register to vote for Nov. 8 election

Around 150 students registered to vote Monday during two registration drives sponsored by the Student Government and N.C. State's student chapter of the NAACP.

The drives, which were on the first floor of the Student Center, had different purposes.

Spurgeon Cameron, the NCSU extension adviser to the NAACP, said that his organization's part of the drive stemmed from the theme of a national meeting held in July: vote and be heard. He

said there is a need for such a drive because there's a large number of unregistered voters on campus.

Robin Knittel, special assistant to the student body president, said Student Government's drive was held "because of Voter Awareness Week within the State School System."

Most students, like Electrical Engineering junior Tony Fields, registered because it was convenient.

"It's fairly easy and I didn't have to wait long," Fields said.

Another drive, also sponsored by Student Government, will be held Thursday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the North Plaza of the Student Center.

Any student can register for either a district here or a district in their home town, Knittel said. Approximately 200 students are expected to register. -- Marc Kawanishi

Space brakes

Continued from page 1

opposed to being blunt nosed like the space shuttle. The problem with the slender shapes is that the heating rates are much higher," Hasson said.

"You can go faster with that slender shape. It's a tradeoff. Maybe you can go faster, but the material of the aircraft skin might not be able to withstand that kind of heat," Hasson said.

"I'd love to be a space shuttle astronaut," Hasson said. "I've always been an airplane and space nut."

According to the August 1987 issue of Aerospace America, the NASA and Defense Department grants are "intended to stimulate development of a natural pool of scientists and engineers qualified and motivated to conduct hypersonic research on the cutting edge. These grants support basic research applicable to a broad range of aircraft and missiles and the work concentrates on understanding critical viscous flow phenomena in the hypersonic range."

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Judicial Board makes changes
Student Government explains university laws

Continued from page 1

nator of the judicial program and a licensed lawyer, Wyrick said.

"I think that a student is more comfortable talking with me first than with another student," Beckham said. "I have a neutral stance. I just describe what they are up against and what the procedures are."

After the offenders speak with Beckham, she assigns them to a judicial assistant, who will discuss the case with the offender and help present the facts if the case is brought to trial. Offenders are required to meet with the assistant and if they fail to do so they are automatically given 10 community service hours.

If student offenders plead guilty, they will not go to trial and will immediately receive an appropriate punishment. Students who plead innocent will be tried by the Judicial Board. A majority vote will determine innocence or guilt. Board members also decide punishment. It took between two weeks to two

months to close cases last year because of several breakdowns in the judicial system's process, Wyrick said. But this year up to six cases a day are closed.

"Things are running good now because we're working together. I couldn't ask for a better staff, they're wonderful," Wyrick said.

New judicial members went to a day-long training program this September and participated in a mock trial to learn more about the system.

Both new and old members attended the student government retreat in Oak Hill during the weekend.

They discussed the NCSU code of conduct, the judicial operating agreement and the responsibilities of being a judicial member.

"You have to remember that as a board member, you are a perfect person," Wyrick said. "You are there with a code of conduct in your head. And even if you've done something that someone is being tried for, you can't use personal

interpretation." Judicial Board members must look at the situation based on facts, not on sympathy, he said.

Members must treat their job with seriousness because the system is important and it affects students' lives. Students must have a strong sense of mission and purpose, Beckham said.

"If work doesn't get done, things fall apart," she said. "And if things don't get done right, there might be lawsuits."

Ultimately, the judicial authority rests with Chancellor Bruce Poulton, yet those powers have been delegated to other parties and students are allowed an active participation, Beckham said.

The judicial board handles a diverse range of issues, but serious and violent crimes are handled by the Raleigh Police Department.

Common trial cases deal with underage possession of alcohol, academic misconduct and damages to property, Wyrick said.

WHO'S #1?

ENGINEER'S DAY

MEET POEPLER IN YOUR DEPARTMENT &
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WHEN: OCTOBER 9
WHERE: INTRAMURAL FIELDS

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Student teachers to take exam to determine fluency

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

Sixty international student teachers will take an experimental test this academic year to determine their fluency in the English language.

Thirty of the teaching assistants will be tested on Oct. 22, representing nine departments and 15 different countries, and thirty more will be tested next semester, said Donald Emery, associate dean of the Graduate School.

They will be taking the Test of Spoken English," Emery said. "It is an experiment and we will determine after the tests have

been given whether or not there will be regular testing."

Emery chairs the Committee on English Language Testing, which worked to raise the minimum of the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) from 500 to 550.

That change will go into effect fall of 1989, Emery said. The TOEFL tests primarily the ability to listen, therefore, the committee determined that a test of the spoken language was needed as well.

The Test of Spoken English is divided into seven parts. Some questions ask about the individuals' backgrounds and others delve into their opinions about topics of interna-

tional interest.

"The point is to get the international T.A.'s talking to find out if they can communicate in a classroom," Emery said.

The test is being sponsored by the Provost office and costs \$60 per student, he said.

The questions and answers will be recorded on tape and will test the T.A.'s overall comprehension, pronunciation, grammar and fluency.

"Fourteen participants in the October testing have had no teaching experience," Emery said. "Therefore the results should be a fair representation of the abilities of international student teachers."

Emery said he believes each department

has been fair in choosing their participants for the test because it is to everyone's advantage to make the testing as accurate as possible.

He said that although it would seem that there would be more complaints about international teaching assistants, students evaluations of international T.A.'s and American T.A.'s do not differ greatly.

"Only 30% of the T.A.'s on campus are international," said Emery, "and roughly 68% of them are not teaching but grading papers or carrying out other duties."

Emery said that does not mean that these T.A.'s will not eventually go on to teach, but that there are not as many in teaching

positions as students think.

Each department is very selective about who they hire as T.A.'s and special workshops and orientation programs are used to produce effective international T.A.'s, he said.

Emery said the committee members are doing the best they can to locate problems and provide effective solutions, which may or may not mean the implementation of the Test of Spoken English as a requirement for all international teaching assistants.

"We are trying to get the facts," Emery said, "and if the test is feasible and a good means for rating the students, we will use it."

New system a big benefit

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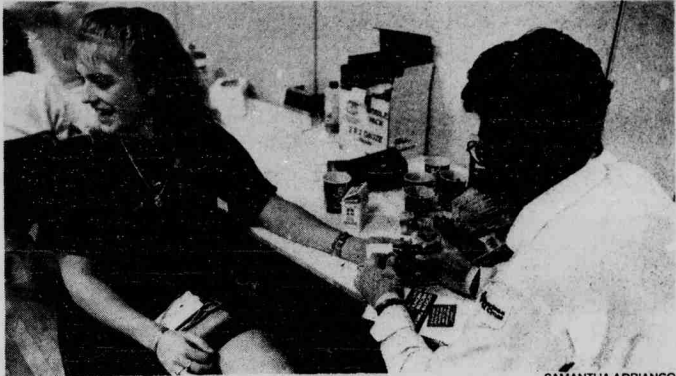
whelmed after coming from a small high school to a large college campus.

"Being in a large university is diverse, exciting and challenging," Leonard said. "But it can also be very scary."

Leonard said advisers need to encourage freshmen not to take over 14 or 15 hours of classes, because they need time to adjust and it could be too overwhelming.

While both Grant and Leonard say they are still gathering information for their research, they hope to make advisers aware of the problems as they go along and to implement changes as soon as possible.

"It is important for advisers not to lose the technical aspect of advising," Leonard said. "But it is equally important that they realize the impact of their words on a student's life."



Freshman Tara Benson turns the other way as Linda Alford prepares Benson to give The blood drive was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the American Red Cross.

Students learn on retreat

Continued from page 1

retreat with.

All seven committees of the student senate met separately and worked on ideas and resolutions. The legislation ranged from resolutions honoring Kay Yow to proposals about seniors in triple rooms next year, fall orientation and the athletic ticket distribution policy.

"We've been debating grammar problems in the bills like periods and words when we should be debating the issues," Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said. "Now we have some rules to take care of that."

The senate also made committee assignments and held inner-organizational elections.

Though many hours were spent in meetings, the main purpose of the

retreat was to have the members of the three branches get to know one another. The "Mini-Olympics" was held four times throughout the weekend and the activities got the students to rely on group participation and enthusiasm.

"I think the relaxed atmosphere greatly enhanced the environment for getting better acquainted," sen. Raymond Seneres said.

Jennifer Beaver, a member of the judicial board, agreed and said it appeared everyone felt positive about the retreat.

"I thought it was a good learning experience," Beaver said. "Not only did we learn more about our duties and positions, but we

learned a lot about the other leaders involved in student government."

Others should follow NCSU lead in helping ecology

Continued from page 1

You may have to lose some money to keep your institution from harming the environment. But you lose even more if you wait until public outcry forces the government to come in and take action -- you have to pay to clean up your public image as well as the environment.

Grassroots environmentalism works fine when you want to prevent something from happening.

Just last month, a Wilmington man convinced the state's Department of Transportation to junk plans to cut down several large

trees. He climbed one and refused to leave until the trees' safety was assured.

But when protecting the environment involves changing behavior or procedures that already exist, it gets a little bit tougher. To solve the really big problems like acid rain and ozone layer depletion, large institutions and even entire industries must be convinced to look beyond bottom line profitability and take a long-term view of how their actions will affect the quality of life 50 or 100 years in the future.

The university has done just this.

Phasing out the styrofoam use in campus dining facilities probably won't have much effect on the ozone layer next year or even ten years from now. But if this action prompts other universities, food service corporations and restaurants to take similar action, it will eventually make a difference.

Environmental preservation is too important to be left up to some government regulatory agency. It starts with individuals like Art White and his staff, who realize that tomorrow's world is more important than today's profits.



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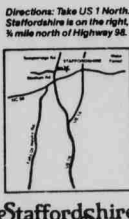
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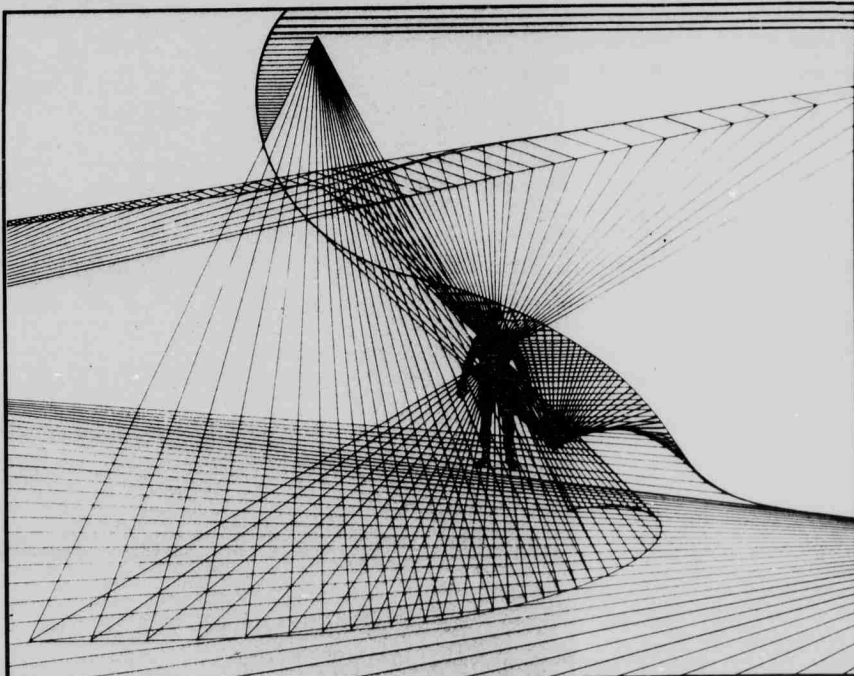
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Bruce Hornsby and the Range put on youthful, energetic show at Duke

If Webster ever publishes a "Dictionary of Live Rock Performances," the definition for Bruce Hornsby and the Range will say, "See Springsteen, Bruce."

Hornsby and his bandmates, who performed for more than three hours last Friday in Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium, gave fans more than their money's worth.

"I must admit, it's tough being the other Bruce. But we try," said Hornsby, who is currently promoting his recent album release, "Scenes From The Southside."

Hornsby crashed the music scene in 1986, making a lasting impression with his debut release, "The Way It Is." The album sold over two million copies, and the industry rewarded Hornsby with a "Best New Artist" Grammy.

The sudden success was a far cry from Hornsby's old life, working at the local Roses department store in his hometown of Williamsburg, Va.

At 17, Hornsby decided to take up the piano. Now in his early 30's, the musician/songwriter still puts on a youthful, energetic show -- perfect for the Duke campus crowd.

It is very rare that a major talent

Dan Pawlowski

CONCERT REVIEW

steps down from his egotistical stage to play and party with the masses, but Hornsby's actions gave fans a close-up view of the person behind the image.

From the show's opening track, "Look Out Any Window," fans could sense Hornsby's storytelling ability. The group's second album, in fact, is a collection of musical short stories.

Included on the LP is "The Show Goes On," a song about rural-area gossip circles. "The Old Playground" relates Hornsby's youthful days spent playing his favorite sport, basketball.

Hornsby also writes love songs, and recent ones include "I Will Walk With You" and "Til The Dreaming's Done."

"The Valley Road," another suc-

cessful single release from "Scenes from the Southside," tells of a year-long summer fling between a rich girl and a country boy, a situation Hornsby said he knows well.

"The Road Not Taken" is about a missionary educator who forms romantic ties with one of the town's young girls.

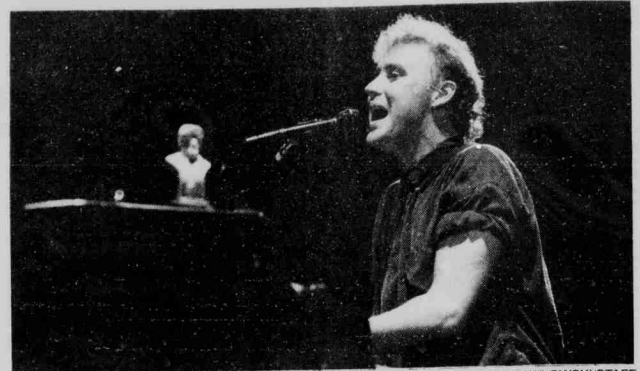
The new album also includes "Defenders of the Flag" and "Jacob's Ladder," songs which address an issue Hornsby takes very seriously -- the actions of political leaders and so-called religious "preachers."

Hornsby gave close friend Huey Lewis recording rights to "Jacob's Ladder." A paycheck, perhaps, for Lewis' help in obtaining an RCA contract for Hornsby and the Range.

"But we don't give them all away, and we're glad for that," Hornsby told his audience Friday night.

The evening's playlist spanned 21 numbers, including songs from both of Hornsby's albums and covers of artists ranging from The Band, Grateful Dead and Leon Russell, all of which greatly influenced Hornsby.

Playing covers, Hornsby and the



At home with the Range

DAN PAWLOWSKI/STAFF

Bruce Hornsby plays onstage in Cameron Indoor Stadium Friday night. Hornsby and his band, the Range, played a whopping three hours and performed 21 songs for their fans.

Range sounded like a college band. Very fitting, as they were performing in front of a predominately student audience.

Several times during the performance, Hornsby shed his piano-man image and donned an accordion.

Away from the piano but still able to play, Hornsby's 6-foot-4-inch frame obviously enjoyed dancing around the stage with his accordion.

He took full advantage of his new sense of freedom -- working all the areas of the stage, assisting his

drummer with cymbals and jumping off the drummer's platform.

Hornsby and the Range performed all its hits, including the former number one single "The Way It Is." Also included were "Mandolin Rain," "Every Little Kiss" and "The Road Not Taken."

Column-stealing commies capture Corey

MOSCOW — In order to tighten up my power structure, I have dismissed Joe Corey and have taken over his column.

Some may see this as an aggressive action. But it is something that had to be done to insure the stability of the country.

This is also another part of Glasnost.

I know you will miss Joe, but I firmly believe that my taste is even better than his. I too enjoy your blue jeans, your ABBA. And your leisure suits are the hottest thing at Lenin's Tomb and Disco. Come and visit me sometime soon.

I'll have Raisa stick an extra cup of water in the borscht for you.

And remember, that in Russia, you can get all the Traci Lords videos.

Mikhail Gorbachev

PARTY FAVORS...

Bowling for College

Last weekend was N.C. State's annual intramural College Bowl tournament and we have a new winner.

After dominating the event for the past five years, Chuck Wessell officially retired and let somebody else win.

Wessell's brother, Dan, tried to extend the Wessell family dynasty, teaming up with Dan Petrus to form Championship Squad Number Six. But his pursuit failed.

Los Almoravides, featuring Chris Livingston, Jeff Kulp and Dave Lubinski, took the crown with a five-game sweep.

The field was on the small side, with only 16 teams competing for the top spot.

Winner of the Best Name of the Year Award goes to "Dan Quayle and the Vietnam Experience." Runner-up is "Akbar and Jeff's College Bowl Team," a salute to the "Life in Hell" Fez-heads.

And Chuck Wessell did not abandon the tournament. He ran it. Unlike last year, Wessell had plenty of doughnuts and Pepsi for the mental warriors to get a sugar rush

off of.

An apology goes out to Chancellor Bruce Poulton — professors were banned from competition this year. But this spring's tournament will be open to all NCSU homebodies.

Our beloved chancellor had better pencil-in that weekend so he can do something in the name of this place, instead of sitting in the stands and cheering others on.

Damn Cops

Skip and other Libras' birthday party was in full swing, with over 300 people grooving to the sounds of Spandex Hell Child, when the Raleigh police department pulled the plug on the whole thing.

See OFFICER, page 5A

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Officer not a gentleman; breaks up birthday bash

Continued from page 4A

Sure it was 2 a.m., but the crowd wasn't that noisy. The cops could only see a bunch of hoodlum youths drinking beer and having a good time. And good times are something that must be prevented in Raleigh, City of Boredom.

Officer Friendly and his band of uptight boys in blue demanded that the crowd disperse and threatened to arrest people.

By making party-goers leave, the cops forced people that shouldn't have driven to take to the road.

Raleigh cops are putting drunk drivers on the road. How would you feel if a loved one was killed by a drunk driver that was put on the road by some cop?

The police could have handled this whole thing by making sure that the party wasn't too loud and that people who appeared drunk did not even get near their cars.

Of course, the cops also stopped people for suspicion of DWI — people that could have sat around at the party and sobered up.

Earlier in the evening one cop pulled his cruiser over and tried to pick up two women. This is how the police should behave at parties.

Greetings

I'd like to give a warm welcome to all those partying cats that have come to our wonderful loving campus to be on "Firing Line."

William F. Buckley Jr. is an idol of mine. As a kid I would spend hours in the bathroom trying to get my posh sneer to look half as good as his.

Also, remember not to disturb Jeanne Kirkpatrick when she goes to Barry's II tonight. She's still on edge about the rumor that the Smiths are getting back together.

And as part of the "Year of the

Homeboy" wrap-up celebrations, Jesse Jackson, the homeboy politician will be speaking on campus today.

And Judge Bork, my favorite person to discuss the beat generation with, will be explaining tips to getting your beard to look just right.

Of course I must warn this intellectual crew that Chancellor Poulton is really kind of goofy, so be gentle in your conversations with him. This is just a big technical school, so he's not really the head of a university.

But to these major figures of America, of your trip to my campus, I must remind you to take only memories. Else we'll kick your butts if we find our silverware in your pockets.

Quote of the Day

"Now listen, you queer, stop calling me a crypto-Nazi or I'll sock you in the goddam face and you'll stay plastered."

—William F. Buckley to Gore Vidal on ABC television's 1968 Democratic Convention coverage.

Rhythm Corps to play Brewery

From Staff Reports

Raised in the heart of industrial America -- Detroit, Mich. -- Rhythm Corps reflects today's cultural and political realities.

The band's music is a special combination of acoustic and electric guitar rock. The lyrics are packed with meaning and substance.

Formed in 1981, Michael Persh, Davey Holmbo, Greg Apro and Richie Lovain were initially inspired by The Clash, the Sex Pistols and XTC. Rhythm Corps released a pair of five-song EPs on the Metro-American label, and played shows with the likes of the Psychedelic Furs, The Jam, Billy Idol and the Romantics. In 1987 the band moved to Los Angeles, where a local show attracted the interest of producer Randy Bishop and Pasha Records President Spencer Proffer, who ushered them into the studio for Rhythm Corps' major label debut.

"After 16 bars of the opening song in their set, I felt that I was seeing a band with a purpose, playing music with a conscience," Proffer said. "The aura they created stayed with me for days after the show."

The result is "Common Ground," the group's first LP.

Produced by Bishop, the album is a series of rock 'n' roll anthems that say a lot about the world's present condition. From the anti-war fatalism of "Father's Footsteps," to the call-to-arms of the first single, "Common Ground," and the clear-eyed observations of "Solidarity," it is apparent that Rhythm Corps is a band with a mission.

"The first thing I'd like people to think of when they hear our name is not the Marine Corps, but the Peace Corps," Persh insists. "And what better way to draw people together than with a martial beat? There's a

great feel to a traditional march."

Not to mention such full-throttle, militaristic numbers as "Streets On Fire," "I Surrender" and "Revolution Man."

"People only come together in a crisis," Persh says. "They should realize we're in the middle of one right now. Things are a lot more dangerous these days without being right in your face."

"It's like the San Andreas Fault. When it finally goes, there's going to be an awful lot of surprised individuals."

Rhythm Corps still retains the idealistic notion that music can be a catalyst for change.

"We're offering an umbrella for people of like ideas," Persh says.

The longing for a progressive consensus looms in such Rhythm Corps tunes as "Common Ground" and "Solidarity."

"I'm optimistic," says the group's lead singer. "I think people are tired of being given everything with a sugar coating. I see another period of major social change coming; only this time we want to take it a little bit further."

"What was done in the '60s was fabulous, but a lot of the doors which were opened have shut over the last eight years," he says.

"I read the papers and listen to the news, but I take it all with a grain of salt," he adds. "The only thing I know for sure is what I see with my eyes."

Rhythm Corps will perform Oct. 8 at The Brewery on Hillsborough Street. Advance tickets, which cost \$7, are on sale now at College Beverage, located across the street from The Brewery.

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Technician Opinion

October 5, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorial

Poulton, Micro Center stonewall on spending

Trouble seems to be brewing in the skies over the North Carolina Microelectronics Center and it all revolves around several stubborn public officials, one of whom is N.C. State's own Chancellor Bruce Poulton, and their refusal to reveal how they have spent \$18 million in state appropriations for the purchase of a supercomputer.

Several points should probably be made clear for those not entirely familiar with the Microelectronics Center, its board of directors, how it got \$18 million and what it was shopping for.

First, the N.C. Microelectronics Center was created in the early 1980s by Governor Jim Hunt as a public/private venture that would help promote the state's microelectronics industry. Backed mostly by state funding, the Center has a board of directors made up of various state officials who decide how to spend the Center's budget. One of the current board members is NCSU's Chancellor Poulton. And during the last gathering of the state legislature, \$18 million was appropriated toward the purchase of North Carolina's first supercomputer, which would be used not only by the state government but also by NCSU, UNC, Duke and other private researchers.

The Microelectronics Center was given the task of shopping around for the best supercomputer at the best price. And that is what was done, supposedly. The board of directors announced last week they had settled on purchasing a supercomputer from the Cray Corporation.

Trouble is, the Center's board of directors are now refusing to reveal exactly how much they spent of the \$18 million appropriation. They say all of the money was spent, but that they worked out a very good deal on the computer. So sorry, but part of the deal was to keep the purchase price secret...

The Center's directors are claiming they are above the normal rules governing state agencies and public scrutiny. We do not agree. The \$18 million the board of directors got to play with was not monopoly money, nor were the funds raised through private means. That appropriation came made from state tax payers' money. And the public deserves to know if its dollars were spent wisely.

The days when public officials could casually tell their constituents to trust in their infallibility are over. And even if Chancellor Poulton is not an elected official, he is still entrusted with the stewardship of one of the state's flagship public universities and thus has to accept a certain degree of public scrutiny.

The Microelectronics Center's board of directors needs to stop dragging its feet on revealing how they spent \$18 million in tax dollars. If they did their job well, then they should have nothing to hide.



CIA easy target for offbase protests

Most people have been in situations where defending themselves was not a smart idea. Maybe you were outnumbered or for whatever reason, you decided not to fight. Afterward all you felt was frustration and anger.

What if such a situation presented itself everyday? What if there were a legitimate organization that, although subject to relentless criticism, refused to defend itself? Well, there is - it's the Central Intelligence Agency.

The CIA was created in 1947 as an agency of the federal government. The CIA is not a law enforcement agency, rather it is an agency whose job is to advance the various causes of American foreign policy.

The CIA is a perfect target for all types of political activists. Someone can always find fault with this agency. I have never heard the CIA respond to any of the charges leveled against them, so I decided to see what they had to say.

I called up the headquarters of the CIA in Northern Virginia looking for any kind of response. By the way, the CIA is one of the most intelligence agencies that will accept a phone call from anyone (try calling the KGB).

The switchboard operator connected me

Michael Propst

OPINION COLUMNIST

with Sharon Basso, a public affairs spokesperson for the CIA. Basso was very helpful and answered almost all of my questions (she wouldn't tell me how many people they employed).

When Basso was asked why the CIA didn't defend itself against any of the public charges, she had a one sentence answer. According to her, in the course of defending itself, the CIA would endanger the lives of its operatives. She went on to say the agency would gladly take all the lumps from the press and outspoken individuals as long as they were protecting their operatives.

The conversation continued and we talked about the actual policies of the CIA. Basso

was very clear and concise when she made the point that the CIA implements policies and does not make them. She said people who constantly criticize her agency should be criticizing the presidential administration, for it is those officials who set the edicts the CIA enforces.

When asked about people who constantly protest the actions of the CIA, Basso was surprisingly sympathetic. She said in most cases, people are misinformed and don't do their homework before making some kind of charge against the agency. Basso then said there are a few truly dedicated watchdogs of the CIA, but they didn't believe everything printed in the papers and also kept a close eye on Congress.

I'll sum it up like this. It is Congress who funds and controls the CIA. If you don't like what this agency is doing, contact your congressman or vote for someone else. Do your homework and make sure you have all the facts before protesting the CIA. Then think about how many public protests you've seen against the KGB.

Michael Propst is a senior majoring in speech communications at NCSU.

Forum

Where has peace, quiet gone at Bragaw?

I would like to pose on a few questions to the Department of Housing and Residence Life. Where is this place I've read about for the past two years in the brochure you sent me about dorm life? It surely doesn't exist at Bragaw.

Two weeks ago, four tractor-trailers arrived in the Bragaw south parking lot; that afternoon the trailers left. The trailers, however, remained parked in a square on the grass. Since then, they've been joined by other trailers, making this place look more like a freight yard than a dormitory.

The following day the men began work on the roof and put this ugly green monstrosity on the face of the building. It was a chute, made of metal, to remove debris from the roof. The roofing material was composed of some type of fire backing and rocks, and when thrown into the chute, it created a lot of noise. The problem was that this was taking place at 7 a.m.

I don't think it was necessary for this to be done at this hour and I feel it shows some very inconsiderate and poor planning. After all, this is a university and this noise became a hindrance to our studies, because after staying up late studying and being awakened 7 a.m. for a class that starts at 11 a.m., how can you perform at your optimum or even stay awake for that matter?

This was only half the problem; a great deal of the material thrown from the roof broke up upon landing in the truck. This caused a terrible dust problem. For example, we had our fan in the window the day they began and the very next day we had to remove the fan because the screen had become caked with dust. In fact, at times the dust outside were so heavy it would instantly dry both your eyes and your throat.

And this leads me to wonder what this stuff was we were all breathing in and if it was in any way noxious, because I'm sure we've all breathed in more of that garbage than we should have.

Finally the ordeal was over and the green chute came down. But today, Friday, September 30, at 7 a.m., someone was using a jackhammer on the roof and a circular saw. Hammering and sawing, the cycle continued. Again I wondered whether these people

lacked compassion or just common sense. While their workday begins at 7 a.m., they have all left by 2 p.m. Why can't these people start and finish work a couple of hours later? Perhaps a better question is, why wasn't this work done during the summer before the students returned?

The Department of Housing and Residence Life should revise the brochure to coincide with what real dorm life is all about. They should also include pictures of the wonderful mud puddle on the south side of the building from their "improvements" last year. But not to worry, I'm sure the dead grass under the trailers (that will turn to mud with the first rain) and the sidewalk the trucks broke up (to be fixed at 4 a.m.) will only enhance the beauty of the place!

And just think - they're only giving the people in Mission Valley \$100. Sure, they have air conditioning, cable television and maid service, but we have dust and noise at 7:00 in the morning! NOW, THIS IS THE LIFE!

Robert Bakal
Sophomore, Biology

Roof monster ruins dorm life

There is a monster growing out of control in my neighborhood. This West Campus beast comes equipped with ferocious power, diligent hands and a 40-foot green tongue that spits black soot. Yes, I am referring to the construction project that recently forced its way onto the roof of Bragaw Residence Hall.

I don't know what planet this alien came from, but for the last two weeks it has successfully rocked my world. Each weekday morning at 7 a.m., construction workers ascend to the top of Bragaw, crank up their multitude of mechanical roof pickers, and dump our precious shelter, piece by piece, into a lopsided green funnel that filters to a dump truck below. Put together, each of these elements (the workers, the machines, the noise, the conglomeration of funnel reject) make a monster that cannot be conquered.

I probably wouldn't have filed this complaint if it had not been unmercifully awakened this morning with the monster sitting right on my head. Yes, my 7:50 had been canceled. My first class was not until 11:05 and at long last I had planned to catch up on my much neglected sleep. What I received was a rude awakening.

The construction started at 7 sharp right on top of my room. I have the top bunk so there could not have been more than two feet between my slumbering head and the vibrating clamor of the machines. I could hear everything that was happening. Rocks were being shoveled, shingles were being scraped

off, and workers were chucking about their plans for the night - SMACK DAB IN MY FACE.

I tried to repress it by turning the radio up and pulling the covers over my head, but to no avail. Sleep was not to be achieved on Bragaw's stately fourth floor. So to escape the monster's domain, I fled from its presence and attended my classes. However, when I returned my entire room was filled with the black soot that had blown off the side of the roof (or perhaps from the green tongue itself) into my open windows. My fans took care of soot distribution from that point, and this brings me to my present state.

I am taking time now from my vacuuming and dusting to write this simple appeal. And I'm thinking about how I can ever defeat this public nuisance. Is there anyone out there who can help? There is already so much to contend with on West Campus with the construction of the new parking deck.

Alas, I see no apparent solution. Many folks will just have to grin and bear it until the roof monster has devoured its prey and its mission is complete. Hopefully it will be satisfied and return home, subjecting no one else to its vicious roof-chomping terror.

Reed Humphrey
Sophomore, Speech Communications

Disabled need elevator access

Has Dwan June got a death wish? I sometimes read his column just to see who he's trying to piss off. This time it was me.

I really object to his snotty comments in his September 30 column about people who ride the elevator up only one floor. Who does he think he is? Superman? There are those of us on this planet who find it physically painful to walk up a flight of stairs. What have we to do? Wear signs around our necks that say "I'm not lazy, I have bad knees?"

As far as I'm concerned, I am not required to explain myself to anyone, least of all this egocentric June. If he gets irritated because I ride up one floor on the elevator, it's his blood pressure, not mine. And least of all, it's none of his business anyway. I know I speak for many when I say that I burn up just as many calories waiting for the elevator as I do avoiding people like him.

If he's just trying to get his readers to respond, he's certainly doing that. But I'd watch out for dark alleys if I were him.

Tami McShea
Sophomore, English

Quote of the Day

Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed.

— Blaise Pascal



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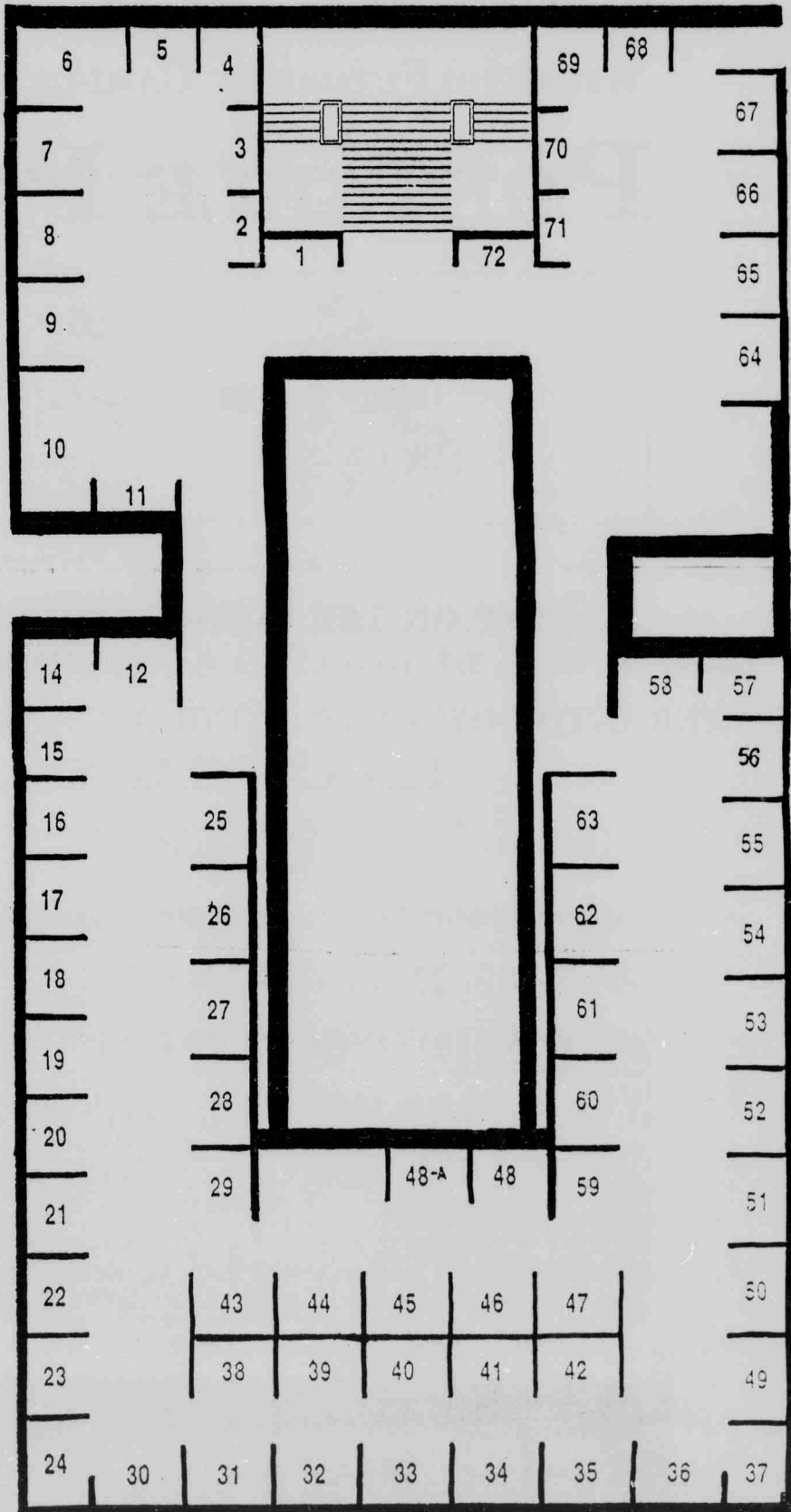
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 6th • 9am - 5pm • University Student Center

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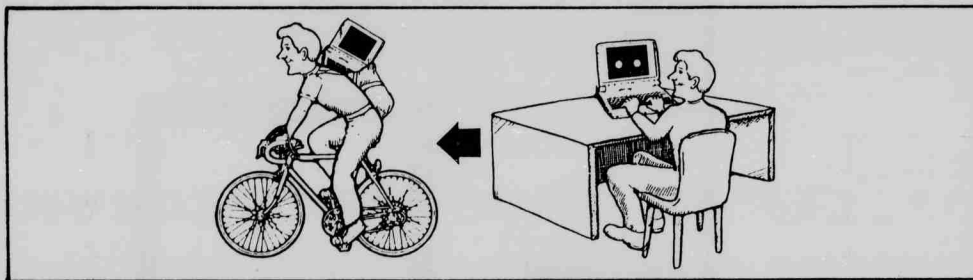


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Campbell credits his success to Green, Brooks

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Jesse Campbell had no intentions of playing defense on the collegiate level when he was being recruited. He was recruited at West Craven High School.

His senior year, the Vanceboro native rushed for over 1,400 yards while scoring 24 touchdowns as a running back. He also doubled as a linebacker, recording over 100 tackles and two interceptions.



Still, he wanted to play offense and any schools mentioning the word 'defense' were quickly shunned away.

"No school mentioned it but Carolina," Campbell said at Monday's press conference at Carter-Finley Fieldhouse. "That's probably the reason I didn't end up there. They said I could get All-America honors as a defensive back and I said 'no, no, I'm not going here.'"

Clemson expressed interest in the redshirt freshman strong safety, but he decided to attend State. It was a decision based on mileage.

"Coach (Danny) Ford told me that I had a reasonable chance at playing running back.

It was just too far away from home for me."

State recruited Campbell, then 6-0 and 196 pounds, as a tailback. He later switched to defensive back, a switch Campbell said the coaches left up to him. The move bothered him, but only for a short time.

"In high school, I was used to getting the touchdowns and the glory," he said. "When someone said defense, it turned me away. Ironically, it ended up that I play defense."

Head coach Dick Sheridan said Campbell saw the vacant strong safety position as a spot on the team where he could contribute.

"Jesse was the type of athlete you could see a number of possibilities for," Sheridan said. "I think it was obvious to Jesse that it

was a void and that he could step in and fill it for four years."

Apparently, Campbell made the right decision. He has one interception in each of State's last three games, including a game-saving catch against Wake Forest and a 64-yard interception return for a touchdown at Georgia Tech Saturday.

Against the Yellow Jackets, he had seven tackles.

Campbell is a leading candidate for ACC Rookie-of-the-Year. He is the team's third leading tackler with 28, 20 solo. Campbell attributes his success to defensive backfield coach Buddy Green.

"Coach Green told us that we had the tal-

ent and the ability to be the best secondary in the nation if we put our mind to it...being quick, being disciplined and not getting fooled on any plays," he said. "In the defensive backfield, we are all good athletes."

Campbell also credits senior free safety Michael Brooks.

"He's like a defensive quarterback. We have a lot of confidence in him. He's a senior. He is the leader."

Campbell said he does not believe the secondary's success is detracting from Brooks' personal performance.

See CAMPBELL, page 3B

Golfers finish in 10th spot State shoots a 45-over 909

By Phil Taylor
Staff Writer

The 16th-ranked N.C. State golf team travelled to Knoxville, Tennessee this past weekend to participate in the inaugural University of Tennessee/Holston Hills Tournament of Champions.

The tournament was held on the 7,000 yard, par 72 Holston Hills Country Club layout, which was designed by Donald Ross, who also designed the original five courses at one of the Pack's home facilities, the famed Pinehurst Country Club.

The Tournament of Champions, the season opener for the Wolfpack, promised to be a showcase of the top talent in the Southeast. Included were four representatives of the ACC, the nation's most powerful golf conference, and eight of the nation's top 20 teams according to Golf Week magazine.

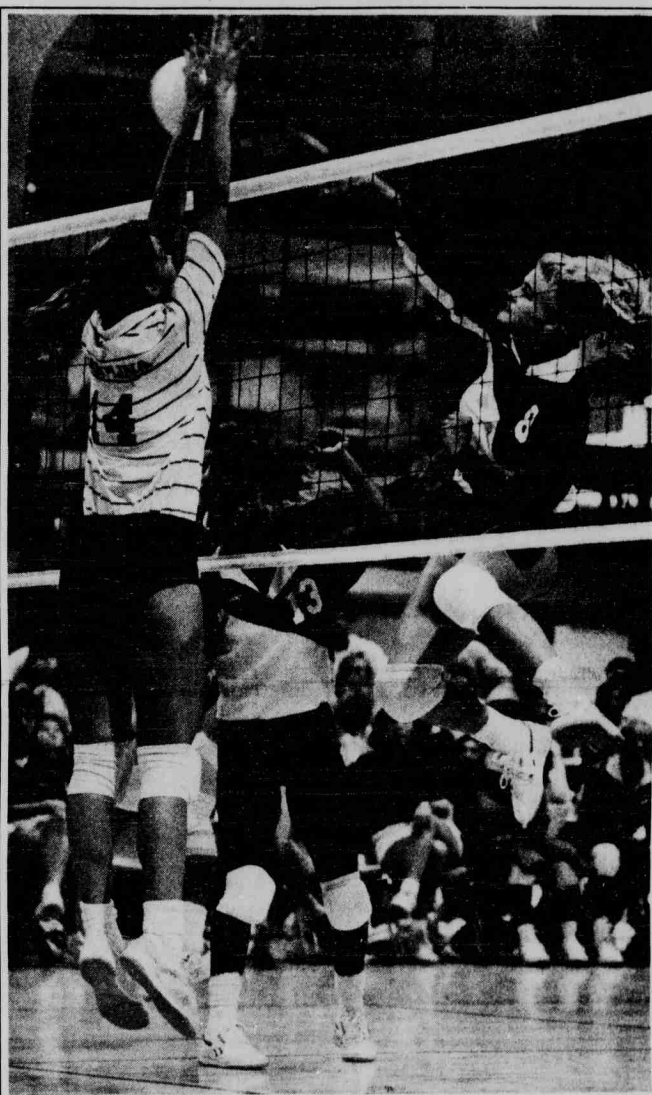
State finished 10th out of 12 teams with a score of 909, 45-over par, and 29 shots behind team champion Wake Forest Tuesday. State beat out South Florida and Marshall and finished behind Southwest Louisiana, Mississippi State, and East Tennessee State.

State ballooned to 307, 19-over par the first day and trailed by 21 shots. The Pack's poor showing on day one left them next to last and was only a sign of things to come. State continued to struggle Monday and Tuesday and never stood better than tenth-place.

Wake Forest's winning score of 880 was two better than runner-up Georgia Tech, who let a six shot lead slip away on the final day. Tech's final round collapse was due largely to the downfall of sophomore Mike Clark, whose final round 77 cost him the individual championship as well. Clark's teammate Charlie Rymer, a junior for the Yellow Jackets, was able to coast past Clark with a closing 71, for a 213 total. Rymer later defeated Tennessee's Tom Carr in a play-off for individual honors.

Bowen Sargent was the top individual for the Pack, finishing in a tie for 21st. Sargent had disappointing rounds of 74, 75, 76 for a three round total of 225, 9-over par. Junior Todd Gleaton was close behind, in 28th place, with an 11-over 227 total.

The Wolfpack will have a chance to redeem itself over fall break in Durham at the John Ryan Memorial Invitational, which runs October 14th and 15th at the Duke Golf Club.



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Junior Pam Vohling (8) tries to spike the ball over UNC's Lisa Joffs while Melinda Dudley watches. The Pack's next home match is Friday at 7:30 against Clemson.

State loses to Heels in four games

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team's match against the Tar Heels of North Carolina was a tough one, in which the Pack came up on the short end of the stick. The Pack lost to Carolina 3-1 before a large crowd of State fans Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym. As tough as Carolina was, they were not as tough as Wolfpack's other opponent, themselves, according to Coach Judy Martino.

"It's really disappointing," Martino said after the match. "We made too many mistakes, unforced errors. The girls from Carolina capitalized on our errors. I'm not really feeling too good about this match," Martino said.

State started out weak in their first game and found themselves behind 12-4. The Pack battled back to tie the game at 14-14 and went on to win 16-14. The Heels won the next game easily 15-6.

See TAR HEELS, page 2B

Don't take USA Today's series comparisons seriously

Considering that its other three sections have all the literary merit of a coloring book, we shouldn't get too upset when USA Today's normally outstanding sports page insults our alleged intelligence once in a while.

Yesterday, the nation's newspaper published its annual baseball League Championship Series supplement and, true to form, they had their two league correspondents determine which teams were going to win the two LCS by comparing the opposing teams on a position-by-position basis.

These comparisons are always priceless and occasionally someone whose IQ approaches high double-digits will take this nonsense seriously. Of course, after reading the other three sections of USA Today, anything remotely resembling serious is apt to be taken that way.

Who's going to doubt that the Mets will beat the Dodgers because Keith Hernandez is a better first baseman than Franklin Stubbs, although

Bruce
Winkworth

SPORTS COLUMNIST

Franklin Stubbs, too. Or that Oakland will beat Boston because Jose Canseco has bigger forearms than Dwight Evans.

As if anyone with a brain cared. Well, we here at Brain Damage Control would like to blow the whistle on USA Today and offer a (hopefully) more intelligent way of analyzing the League Championship Series before they begin.

Since the National League Series began Tues-

day was written Monday, so let's pretend we don't know what happened last night. That will make accepting the fact that we don't know what's going to happen in the future a lot less embarrassing. For those of you who don't have to pretend that you don't know what happened last night (or ever), go on to Joe Corey's column.

Contrary to what USA Today would have you believe, baseball is not a succession of matchups involving first basemen against first basemen and left fielders against left fielders. If it were, pitchers would never allow a hit, and how would first basemen compete against each other in the first place? Especially if one of them was Franklin Stubbs?

Listen up, baseball fans. Baseball is a matchup of pitching and defense against hitters. Period. To analyze a series, try to decide how a pitching staff and its defense will fare against the other team's offense. Keith Hernandez will not square

See A'S, page 4B

Top-ranked cross country team wins meet

By Stacy Bilotta
Staff Writer

Despite low temperatures, high winds and high altitude, the women's cross-country team captured their first Rocky Mountain Shootout Invitational Championship for their second straight victory.

The top-ranked Pack scored 64 points, outdistancing the Boulder Road Runners, a private running club, by 17 points. BYU was the runner-up, collegiate team with 106 points.

Janet Smith paced the women. She was the top collegiate runner and completed the three-mile course in 16:28. Sue Addison, assistant cross country coach at the University of Colorado, was the overall winner.

Addison's 16:21 finish broke the old course record of 16:25 held by Tina Linnberg of UTEP.

"Janet is running well. Her time was very close to the course record," said Coach Rollie Geiger. "She was only beaten by Sue Addison. Addison is one of the top 1500m runners in the country and has been out of college for several years."

Also finishing in the top 10 for the Wolfpack were Suzie Tuffey and Mary Ann Carragher. Tuffey's time of 16:59 placed her fifth and Carragher finished ninth in 17:12.

"We are running Suzie very conservatively right now. We don't want to take any chances in the early season," Geiger said. "We are looking towards the meets in later October and November."

"Mary Ann continues to improve. She did a super job for us this weekend."

Freshmen Katrina Price and Laurie Gomez rounded out the top five, finishing 20th and 28th respectively.

"The two freshmen ran well," Geiger said. "This was their first collegiate race and they had good races."

Sophomores Nikki Cornack and Francine Dumas finished 56th and 75th. Cornack had a time of 18:31

Cross Country Rankings

1. N.C. State
2. Oregon
3. Yale
4. Kentucky
5. Indiana
6. Arkansas
7. Wisconsin
8. Texas
9. Cal Berkeley
10. Alabama
11. Northern Arizona
12. Minnesota
13. UCLA
14. Missouri
15. BYU
16. Providence
17. Clemson
18. Iowa
19. Princeton
20. Nebraska

Source: Coaches Association Poll

Overall, Geiger seemed pleased with the team's effort.

"We are running better than we did at Wilmington," he said. "We are still not at the level we need to be for the ACC Championships and the District Championships."

"One important variable is the spacing between our first and fifth place runners. We need to cut that

gap down from 90 to 60 seconds," Geiger said. "To do that, we need improvement from our fourth through ninth positions."

Another key to success will be the return of Renee Harbaugh to the line-up. Harbaugh is still nursing a strained leg muscle.

David Honea finished 16th in the meet, 10th among collegiate runners. He finished in 26:28.

"The altitude didn't seem to both

See SMITH, page 2B

Women's tennis team features six newcomers

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The N.C. State women's tennis team will participate in the Wake Forest Invitational Tournament this weekend in Winston-Salem.

The Wake Forest Invitational starts Friday at 8 a.m. and runs through Sunday.



A field of eight teams, including Illinois, Auburn and Virginia Tech in addition to Wake and State, will compete in two singles and two doubles flights.

The State squad features six new players in addition to returnees Katie Fleming, Arlene Peters and Alejandra del Valle Prieto.

Fleming, the Pack's number-one seed the past two seasons, should lead the team. The senior from St. Petersburg, Fla. compiled a 13-10 record in singles last year.

Juniors Peters, a native of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, and del Valle Prieto, a native of Cuernavaca, Mexico, should see action in both the singles and doubles line-ups. Both have been ranked as the number-three junior players in their native countries. They played singles and

doubles for the Pack as junior college transfers last year.

Two highly-touted freshmen lead the list of newcomers.

Jenny Sell is ranked number 50 in the country in the 18-and-under age group, and she is still only 17. The Moorestown, N.J. native turned in an excellent performance two weeks ago at the Big Four Tournament at Duke.

Sell defeated Spencer Barnes, who played number one for UNC last season, and along with fellow State freshman Susan Saunders of Salisbury, reached the finals of the doubles competition.

Tennis coach Crawford Henry said Saunders is "potentially the best player to come out of North Carolina in the last five years." He said Saunders has been impressive in early season practices.

Henry was pleased with the performance of Saunders and Sell at the Big Four Tournament, calling the tourney "a bonanza" for the two.

Transfers Jill Vallandigham, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Delphine Karjala, of Jacksonville, Fla. also join the State team. Vallandigham was a junior college All-American at Midland (Texas) Junior College, and Karjala played number one in

See SAUNDERS, page 2B

Women's soccer team plays Duke in Durham tonight

The N.C. State football team's passing offense is ranked 39th in the nation. The Pack is averaging 209 yards per game in four games.

Duke is third in the nation, averaging 363.2 yards a game. The Blue Devils are also the country's seventh team in total offense, averaging 493.6 yards a game.

Chris Williams is the nation's 14th-ranked kickoff returner. He averages 26.86 yards a return. He has returned the ball seven times for 188 yards. State's punting team is

Wolfpack Notes

ranked 19th in net average. The Pack has kicked the ball 24 times for a net average of 38.5 yards a game.

Strong safety Jesse Campbell has three interceptions in four games to hold the nation's number eight position.

State's rushing defense is ranked fifth in the nation, holding their opponents to 75.3 yards a game.

The number-two-ranked women's soccer team travels to Duke Wednesday night to play the Blue Devils. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 at Duke Soccer Field.

Maryland point guard Teyon McCoy will sit out the 1988-89 basketball season. McCoy said Sunday the decision was made earlier and he is not trying to hurt the program or his teammates.

"I strongly feel it is a necessity of mine to sit out this season in order to strengthen some areas of my life," he read from a statement.

McCoy said he plans to return in the 1989-90 season for the final two years of his college career.

ESPN will televise the Duke-Clemson football game October 15. The game is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., three hours later than originally planned. Officials said the game was changed to accommodate ESPN.

The Associated Press' football Top 20 remained virtually unchanged this week. Clemson is ranked 11th in the nation and South Carolina is the nation's eighth-ranked team. Duke holds the 24th spot, receiving 35 votes. No other ACC or area team is ranked.

The Pack Club football team will play Davidson Sunday at 2 p.m. at Davidson. The Pack is 4-0 on the season and is coming off a 12-0 victory over UNC.

Smith top collegiate finisher at Shootout

Continued from page 1B

er me," Honea said. "I started out slowly and was a little ways behind at the mile. I just worked my way up towards the front. It is easier to be passing people at the end than to be passed by other people."

"I am extremely impressed with David's performance," Geiger said. "He ran against a good collegiate field. I am pleased with his progress."

The only down point of the meet was State's inability to field a men's team.

"So many of our men are having problems that we could not send a full squad," Geiger said. "It is very frustrating for everyone involved in the program."

The next scheduled meet for the teams will be the State Collegiate Cross-Country Championships, October 13 in Wilmington.



HEATH ROBERTS/STAFF

The cross-country team practices for the upcoming meet in Wilmington on October 13.

Tar Heels beat Pack, State stands at 8-3

Match does not count on conference record

Continued from page 1B

The Pack led 8-2 early in the third game, but following a number of errors by the State squad, and a couple of controversial calls, Carolina tied the game at 10-10 and eventually pulled away to win 15-12. In the fourth game State found themselves behind 13-4, and tried to mount a comeback before falling short 15-10.

There were several questionable calls throughout the match. The call or lack of a call which angered the Wolfpack coaching staff the most came in the third game. The call involved a Carolina player who Martino and several fans felt had a double hit.

The call caused Martino to leave her seat for the sidelines and to confront the officials for a number of minutes. The play was eventually called to be replayed, but Martino continued to show her displeasure with the call. The officials then penalized her with a yellow card.

The double hit that was not called in the third game was not the only questionable call that hurt State's performance. The State team and fans felt the Heels got away with playing on the wrong side of the net several times. Martino described the officiating as "horrendous."

"That was some of the worst officiating I've ever seen," Martino said, when asked how she felt about the officiating. "As bad as the officiating was I can't blame our loss on the officials, we just beat ourselves."

The loss puts the Pack at 8-3 on the season. The match against Carolina, like the Duke match, does not count on either of the team's conference records.

The Wolfpack will play their first conference match of the season when they host the Clemson Tigers Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.



Judy Martino



Katie Fleming, the team's number-one seed for the past two seasons, returns for her senior year.

Saunders, Sell impress Henry with Big Four play

Continued from page 1B

gles at Temple University as a freshman last season.

Two additional freshmen, Stephanie Donahue of Wilmington and Kerri Kohr of York, Penn. round out the Wolfpack squad.

Henry has been pleased with the team's hard work in practice, and with their performance in the Big Four.

"They played unusually well for

their first time in a big time Division I tennis tournament," Henry said.

Fall tournaments do not count towards team records, but do count on individual records and toward NCAA qualifying.

"It's a good chance for coaches to get a look at as many players as possible," Henry said.

Intramurals

Bragaw North II, South I gain inside track in football action

By Tom Campbell
Intramurals Editor

In Men's Residence football action this week, Bragaw North II and Bragaw South I gained the inside track for playoff berths.

Bragaw North II destroyed Lee North by a 66-20 margin. Bragaw N II has outscored its opponents 159-20.

Bragaw South I ran its record to 3-0 by defeating Sullivan II 20-12. Alan Castelloe and Phil Shows led the offensive attack. The key to the game was defense, which was paced by the outstanding effort of Shamiek Brown.

Pi Kappa Alpha kept its fraternity record unblemished with a 20-6 victory over Delta Sigma Phi. Ron Carl led the offense with three touchdown passes and also contributed on defense with an interception. Pika is now 3-0 and has only given up 12 points.

Phi Kappa Tau is now 2-0 after pummeling Kappa Sigma 38-6. Defense provided

Phi Kappa Tau with many scoring opportunities as John Harris, Layton Howell and George Price registered numerous sacks. Delton Blanchard had a hand in five touchdowns to run the offensive show.

In Men's Open play the Scrubs waxed the Swamp Rats 74-21. The Scrubs controlled the game from the start as Brian Dalen and Bob Dieterle combined for seven touchdowns passes, with Randy Churchill, Cliff Ballard, and Joe Sechler contributing on the receiving end.

Intervarsity I won a closer game by defeating Genuine Draft 27-14. Sam Garwood led the attack with four touchdown passes.

The competition in co-rec football is well-balanced this season, heading into the playoffs. Winners this week included the Amphibians, who downed Alpha Kappa Psi 31-24. Quarterback Scott Payne threw for four touchdowns, and Helen Watkins and Nancy "Flash" Gurley led the receiving

corps. The Amphibians are now 3-0.

The Greek Mystique also ran its record to 3-0 by trouncing Toxic Wastes R Us 56-14. Kelly Sullivan, Kimmy Loncar and David Tanksley caught the bulk of Ty Cobb's eight touchdown passes. Ray Keeney and Michaela Carroll ruled on defense with Keeney racking up three interceptions.

Sigma Kappa won a very physical game over South by a 24-6 count. Jules Bradford once again controlled the game with her pinpoint accuracy at quarterback. Sigma Kappa is now 3-0 and heading for a showdown with Alpha Delta Pi.

Intramural tennis is underway with two-time defending champ Sigma Alpha Epsilon making a run at its third straight title. Other winners included Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Defending champion Sigma Kappa is also doing well in Women's/Sorority tennis. Alpha Delta Pi, South and Metcalf pose threats to take the crown.

Intramural notes:

Residence/Fraternity Athletic Directors' Meeting - Tuesday, October 4, at 6 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Residence/Fraternity Cross-Country - Registration opened Oct. 3, and closes Wednesday, October 12. The cross-country run will take place on Thursday, Oct. 20 on the lower intramural fields.

Two-player Co-Rec Basketball - Registration opened Oct. 3 and closes Wednesday, Oct. 12. Play begins Oct. 19. A mandatory organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Residence/Sorority Racquetball - Registration opens Monday, Oct. 10 and closes Wednesday, Oct. 19. Play begins the week of Oct. 24.

Residence/Sorority Cross-Country - Registration opened Oct. 3 and closes Wednesday, Oct. 12. The cross-country run will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Women's Open Cross-Country - Registration opened Oct. 3 and closes Wednesday, Oct. 12. The cross-country run will be held on Thursday, October 20.

Basketball Officials Clinics will be held Oct. 20, Oct. 24, and Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael. These meetings are mandatory, and starting pay rate is \$4 per hour.

Club Sports

Lacrosse (Women): State vs. Duke; Sunday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m., Field 7.

Outing: Sunday, Oct. 9, 1-3 p.m.

"Rolling" Clinic Natatorium.

Rugby: Saturday, Oct. 8, 1 p.m. Game: NCSU vs. Seymour Johnson, Field 7.

Sailing: Saturday, Oct. 8 and Sunday, Oct. 9. Recreational and Instructional sessions at Lake Wheeler.

Soccer (Men): NCSU White Team vs. Cellular One, Sunday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m., upper intramural field.

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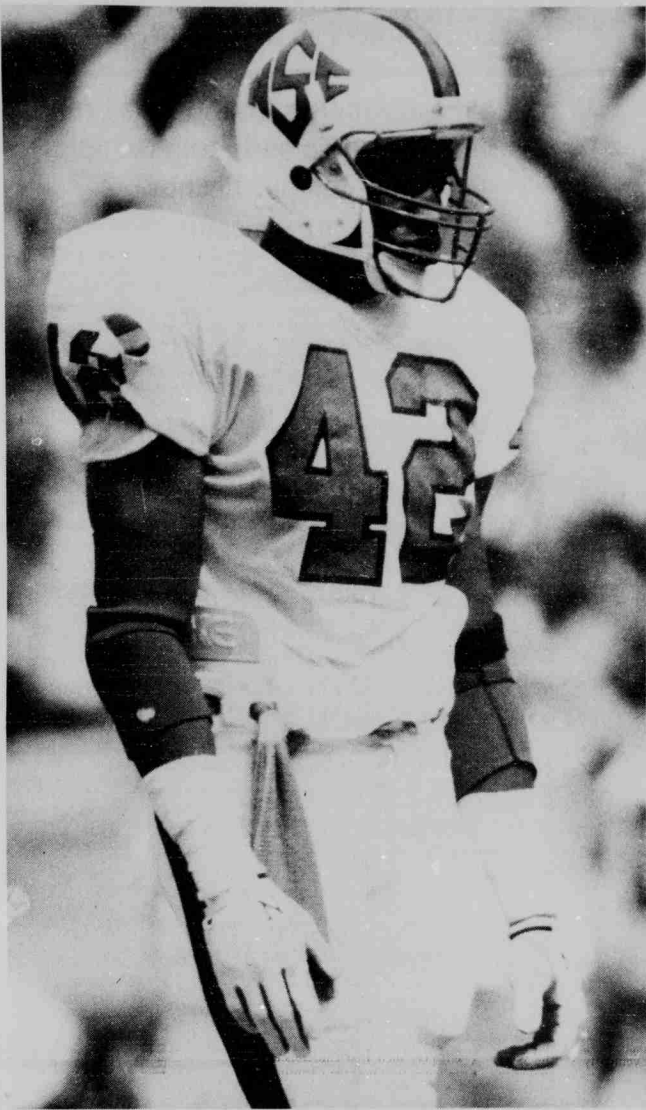
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INFORMATION



Jesse Campbell is a strong candidate for ACC Rookie -of-the-Year. JOHN ILZHOEFFER/STAFF
Campbell did not plan to play defense

Continued from page 1B
 "It makes it easier for him," Campbell said. "We're doing our jobs and that makes it easier on him."
 Campbell did not play in last year's 29-14 loss to East Tennessee State.
 "I wasn't out there but I know how they feel. I wasn't as sad as they were, but I know how they feel. That was a real embarrassment losing to a Division I-AA

team. I'm going out there and play for that (1987) team."
 Campbell, now 6-3 and 208, was redshirted last season because of early season injuries. He has increased his bench press to 430. He runs the team's fastest mile at 4:45, and runs the 40 in 4.4.
 "I felt I had to get stronger and faster," he said. "I had to do that to compete in college."
 For the third time in four games,

the State defense did not allow a touchdown. Campbell said the defense is not carrying the team. Instead, they are playing with more intensity.
 "When the offense had to produce, they did. The defense has been up for every game, except for Maryland. Once the defense gets going, it gives the offense incentives. When it's the offense's turn to shine, they'll shine."

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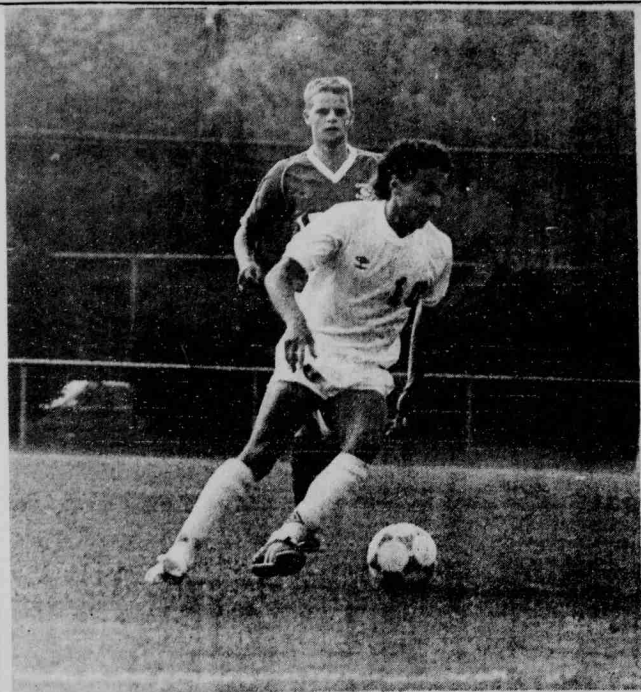
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CHRIS CLINE/STAFF

Freshman Henry Gutierrez makes his move against a Catawba College defender. Gutierrez: Soccer team no limitations

By Scott Deuel
Assignments Editor

Freshman midfielder Henry Gutierrez believes the Wolfpack men's soccer team has no limitations for success this season.

"This team can definitely win the ACC and NCAA championships this year," Gutierrez said. "I personally believe we have the best 11 players in the country on and off the field."

State's road victory over fourth-ranked Clemson Sunday was a big step toward a potential championship season. The win raised the Pack's conference record to 2-1 and their overall record to 7-2. "I thought it was a great victory for us," Gutierrez said. "It's a great confidence builder when you've proven you can beat a top-notch team like Clemson."

Coach George Tarantini's main

problem this season has been injuries. State, ranked 12th in the nation, lost all-ACC forward Tom Tanner for the season after he suffered a knee injury against Winthrop.

Gutierrez said Tanner will be missed. "Tom's loss was like a big hole. He's an impact-type player and he kept us in every game."

Gutierrez starred at Hialeah-Miami Lakes High School for three years and was a first team All-American his junior and senior years. He scored 66 goals and dished out 45 assists in high school. His sophomore year he led his team to a 17-2-1 record and a semifinal finish in Florida's State Cup.

"We had three guys who were first team All-America my sophomore year," the Miami native said. "That shows the level of tal-

ent we have in Florida."

Gutierrez decided to attend State because of Tarantini. At the age of 14, he first met Tarantini and the coach made a lasting impression.

"Coach Tarantini really influenced my decision to attend N.C. State," Gutierrez said. "He impressed me as a coach because he really cares about his players—like how they're doing in school."

This season, Gutierrez has scored 10 goals and has four assists. He scored both of State's goals during last Sunday's game at Clemson.

"I look forward to every day, every practice, and every game. I've always been the type of guy that takes things seriously."

One game the Wolfpack will definitely take seriously is Sunday's game with number-one

See FRESHMAN, page 68

A's offense underrated, L.A. has little offense

Continued from page 1B

off even once against Franklin Stubbs in the NLCS unless there's a brawl, which could happen. But that's not the point.

Both teams have dominant pitching staffs. From that point on, the Dodgers suffer by comparison. The Mets pitching and defense will have an easier time shutting down the Dodger offense than the Dodger pitching and defense will have shutting down the Mets hitting. Got all that? The Mets have a decent attack and a pretty fair defense. The Dodgers have little offense and an average defense.

The unknown factor, as in 1986, is the presence of a truly dominant pitcher on the underdog team. In '86 it was Mike Scott with Houston. This time, Orel Hershiser, should he get a chance to start three games, could make the Mets cry and whine like they did two years ago (and every day before or since) when Scott blew them away twice. If the Mets avoid facing Hershiser three times, they'll stroll to the title.

In the American League, Oakland may have the most

underrated offense in baseball. Underrated? Yes. They're even better than advertised. The Athletics play in far and away the best pitcher's park in the American League. The ball doesn't carry at all at Oakland-Alameda Coliseum, the foul territory covers an acre on both sides of the diamond, and the wind blows in to cut down those fly balls that do manage to carry.

Even so, the A's hitters scared the hell out of every pitching staff in the league. Couple that with the fact that Boston hasn't won in Oakland since the Raiders played there, and you can see that the Red Sox are looking at having to win all four games in Boston.

This is not to say that Boston's offense won't score runs. But the A's pitching is excellent, as is Boston's, and the Oakland defense, like the offense, is very underrated. Boston, loaded with offense and pitching but probably not enough of either, is the entertainment capital of post-season play. Buckle your seat-belts, but the Sox, as we all know, are fighting history. Here's hoping they win, but if they lose, please let's hope it isn't too painful. Go Tribe!

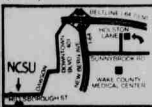
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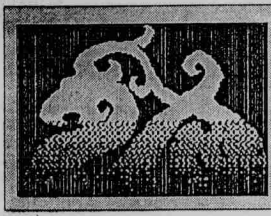


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FYI

October 5, 1988

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students with financial aid awards who have not picked up their aid must sign for their Fall disbursement in the Cashiers Office in the Student Services Center between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THEATER, FILMS, AND SHOWS

WED Film: **TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH** will be shown at 8 pm in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is FREE.

SPORTS

SAT Football: The Wolfpack hosts East Tennessee State. 7 p.m., Carter-Finley Stadium. Ticket pickup has been slow. Get your student seats between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow only!

OTHER EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

WED Event: A University-wide Honors Convocation will be held at 9:00 am in Reynolds Coliseum. Dr. James Buchanan will be the speaker. Classes have been suspended until 12 noon.

Career Planning: Hallmark Cards will have a representative on campus from 10am to 12pm in Cox 515 to talk with Math, Applied Math, Statistics, and Industrial Engineering graduate students re: Careers as Operations Research Analysts.

Rally: The Rev. Jesse Jackson, former democratic presidential candidate, will lead a rally at 4 p.m. at Harris Field. All are invited.

Meeting: The English Club will meet 7:00 p.m. in Link Lounge. Elections will be held, followed by an address by poet/advisor Steve Katz.



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Continued on page 6 B

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