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Politicians trade views, insults in Stewart



By Hunter George and Catherine A. Dugger Staff Writers

Eight of the nation's leading political figures attacked the platforms of the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates and each other in a televised debate in Stewart Theater Wednesday night.

Four of the panelists have run for president. The debate was aired on "Firing Line," hosted by renowned journalist and avid Republican William F. Buckley Jr., and was shown on PBS stations across the state at 10:30 p.m.

The debate featured an all-star lineup of four liberals versus four conservatives, including Buckley, and was moderated by Michael Kinsley, editor of "The New Republic" magazine.

Representing the Democrats were former Sen. Gary Hart, former Sen. George McGovern, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Rev. Jesse Jackson, a contender for the Democratic nomination in 1984 and 1988.

The Republican party was represented by Buckley, former federal Judge Robert Bork, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

The topic, "Resolved: Conservatives are better able than liberals to run the country for the next

four years," was designed by Buckley to keep the Democrats on the defensive.

A near capacity crowd in the theater reacted with applause and hisses throughout the evening as the politicians sharply criticized each other's parties and backgrounds.

The Republicans praised George Bush, defended presidential powers concerning the Iran/Contra affair and attacked Democratic judicial appointments and Michael Dukakis' liberalism.

"Governor Dukakis is the most liberal candidate fielded by either major party in this century," Bork said.



Jeane Kirkpatrick

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Speaker urges use of system

From Staff Reports

Nobel Prize Winner James Buchanan urged about 2,300 members of the N.C. State community to participate actively in upholding the Constitution.

Buchanan, who won the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1986, was the guest speaker for the third annual Honors Convocation, held Wednesday morning in Reynolds Coliseum.

His address, "The Ethics of Constitutional Order," stressed the need to work with the constitutional regime as it has been established.

He said that American society has a unique problem in dealing with the Constitution.

"An individual may go out in the world ... and be responsible, yet may not bother at all with the maintenance of constitutional order," he said.

"We behave as if (the Constitution) will continue without our active participation."

Buchanan is a Tennessee native and is currently a professor at George Mason University in Virginia.

During the two hour ceremony, which honored students and faculty for their academic achievements, officials announced that Abraham Holtzman, professor of political science and public administration at NCSU, is the first North Carolina professor to receive a gold medal in the national Professor of the Year competition, sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Holtzman also was named Professor of the Year by the state.



Two children give Reverend Jesse Jackson and the Democratic Party two thumbs up. Jackson was in the Triangle Wednesday on a voter registration drive. He told NCSU students to use their right to vote in the November 8 election.

Jackson says voting is a privilege, use it

By Michael Tolliver Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson told N.C. State students Wednesday afternoon that voting is a right and a privilege they must use.

The former Democratic presidential candidate stressed voting participation in his address to about 1,000 students on Harris Field.

"The right to vote allows all people to exercise their freedom," Jackson said. "And college stu-

dents are no exception.

"When young America moves, America is made better," he told the cheering crowd. Jackson said people struggled for equal voting rights during the civil rights movement. Now that those rights exist, they shouldn't be lost because of apathy.

"A non-vote is a vote," the reverend said. He said a person's right to voice opinion is "not a one-round fight, but a 15-round fight."

People must continue to voice opinion through

voting, despite "unfair players and judges" in the political system, Jackson said. Nothing is stronger than a person's thoughts and attitudes.

"I was born in the slum, but the slum was not born in me, because I have a mind to work," he said.

Jackson also addressed several domestic issues and attacked Vice President George Bush's political positions.

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Debates have no influence

Do debates influence American voters in their choice for a President?

Leading national politicians answered "no" at a press conference held at the Velvet Cloak Inn Wednesday prior to the taping of "Firing Line."

Judge Robert Bork said presidential debates do not make much difference in swaying opinion.

"People are going to be more interested in issues than who performs, how well in a very artificial debating discussion," he said.

Former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick agreed with Bork and added the format of televised debates makes it difficult to discuss issues.

"I think that's true in the vice presidential debate and forgive me, but I even think it's true in our debate," she said.

Kirkpatrick also called debates "theatrical performances" and said "some aspects of the presidency are theatrical."

The moderator of "Firing Line," Michael Kinsley, opened the show with the same sentiments expressed by Bork and Kirkpatrick. Kinsley referred to Wednesday's vice presidential debate as a "joint press conference with a lot of state canned answers."

--Catherine A. Dugger

Student killed in accident

N.C. State sophomore Kristen Shetterly was killed Saturday morning in a car accident in Charlotte.

Twenty-year-old John Nivens was charged with running a red light, causing Elizabeth Workman from Charlotte to run into Nivens' jeep, according to Charlotte police.

Shetterly was a passenger in Nivens' 1988 Suzuki Samurai. Police said it rolled twice, throwing Shetterly from the jeep.

Four witnesses of the accident testified that Nivens' light was red.

Police officers arriving on the scene found Sam Howell from Greensboro giving Shetterly mouth to mouth resuscitation, but police believe Shetterly died instantly.

Shetterly was majoring in English and was a Kappa Sigma little sister.

Officials pleased with attendance at Honors Convocation

By Paul Woolverton News Editor

Around 2,300 people turned out for N.C. State's third annual Honors Convocation Wednesday, over four times the number that showed last year.

University officials said they were very happy with this year's attendance and the convocation as a whole.

"I was absolutely pleased with the turnout," said Leonard Pietrafesa, who directed the

convocation.

He said he was satisfied "not only with the convocation itself, but more importantly, the students and parents came away feeling very special."

He said that attendance was not only good for the convocation, but the meetings and receptions held afterward also were well attended.

Thomas Hester, who brought the Honors Convocation to NCSU in 1986, said "I think this year's event was quite successful. I think

we had a good-sized crowd."

With 1988's post-convocation receptions for individual colleges and departments, Hester said, "I think we're doing more on Honors Day than we did before."

Pietrafesa cited two reasons for this year's attendance increase.

"The first reason is that classes were suspended that morning," he said.

Unlike last year, students didn't have to skip class to attend a function honoring academic excellence, he said.

The second reason, Pietrafesa said, was "I believe the Honors Convocation is becoming more accepted as an event, a celebration on this campus."

"This campus needs to be proud and recognize its scholarly achievements."

After last year's poor showing, officials were nervous about how well this year's convocation would be attended, Pietrafesa said.

The total attendance "was probably about 400 to 500 last year," he said. "This year, I think everyone was concerned about that."

Dan Quayle to make campaign stop at NCSU

By Madelyn Rosenberg Executive News Editor

Indiana senator Dan Quayle, making his first campaign stop in North Carolina since receiving the Republican vice presidential nomination in August, will hold a rally at N.C. State this afternoon.

The event will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Courtyard and, Quayle will speak at 5 p.m., said Clark Reid of Victory '88, which runs the Republican presidential campaign. Both students and the general public are invited.

The rally, sponsored by NCSU College Republicans, will be one of Quayle's first appearances since Wednesday's vice presidential debate.

The candidate will appear at Tennessee Technical College in Chattanooga this morning and at a

rally in Atlanta this afternoon before flying to Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Local Republican candidates and elected officials also will be on hand at the Student Center, including Jim Gardner, candidate for lieutenant governor and N.C. party chairman Jack Hawke as well as members of the General Assembly.

Live entertainment also will be outside the Student Center. Reid said Quayle is making a trip through the southern states, including North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

"The trends are showing that young voters from the ages of 18 to 24 have been moving to the Republican party," Reid said and NCSU is a natural place for the senator to come and address his constituents.

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Male birth control pills around corner

By Cynthia Parrish Staff Writer

Someday men may be taking birth control pills. And an N.C. State professor may be the one to develop the contraceptive.

Ching-Sung Teng of the NCSU Veterinary School is attempting to develop a practical birth-control pill for men, using a substance that has been known as a male contraceptive for 30 years.

When people in China began cooking in cottonseed oil in the 1950s, scientists were startled to discover that it was making men infertile. The culprit was soon identified as gossypol, a yellow pigment which prevents sperm cells from dividing.

Cottonseed oil is found in many foods in the United States, but gossypol is removed during the refining process.

In an interview Wednesday, Teng explained that the substance sup-

presses the release of energy from the mitochondria of cells.

"Mitochondria are the source of energy for cell division," Teng said.

Without this energy, spermatogenesis, or the creation of new sperm cells, cannot occur, he added.

But Teng said the contraceptive effect on men is only the beginning of the uses for gossypol.

Not only have studies in China shown that gossypol can be used as a male birth control pill, but the substance is the cheapest, most effective treatment for cancerous tumors known because it halts the cell division by which the tumors grow, Teng said.

While Chinese scientists have been researching gossypol ever since the effects were noted in the 1950s, chiefly relations between China and the West throughout the 1960s and '70s prevented biologists in the West from finding out about the potential of the substance, Teng said.

"During the Cultural Revolution,

scientific communication between China and the Western countries was limited," he said. "No research publications were being translated for Western scientists. Normally, American and European scientists know very little about that research."

But now Chinese scientists are joining forces with American scientists like Teng in the attempt to develop a practical contraceptive from gossypol. "Their role is to collaborate with our group so that we can exchange information and techniques," Teng said. "They have a good foundation in birth control research because it is their first national priority. Also, they are going to learn some techniques here."

Teng and the other researchers have been primarily concerned with testing gossypol for genetic side effects on rats. So far, no genetic alterations have turned up and the rats are "extremely lively and healthy," Teng said.

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Fall Break begins at 10:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14. Classes resume at 7:50 a.m. on Wednesday, October 19.

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The Final Score

ETSU, State game will be different this time around

It's always interesting to hear what the opposing team's coach has to say about games.

Despite having virtually the same team that put a 29-14 whipping on the Pack last year, East Tennessee State head football coach Don Riley would rather play anyone but State on Saturday.

"N.C. State will be the most talented group of people we have played so far this season," Riley said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Johnson City, Tennessee.

Riley, a former assistant coach at UCLA for eight seasons, said he was quite surprised when he found out his Buccaneers beat State last year. However, he stressed that there was probably a reason behind it.

"N.C. State had just upset Clemson a couple of weeks earlier," Riley said. "And when a game like that lingers in your mind it takes away from trying to concentrate on the game at hand."

State not only had a game lingering on its mind last year, it also had one on its behind.

After upsetting Clemson 30-28 at home, State was trampled 48-0 by a vengeful bunch of Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina one week later. It was probably this loss more than anything that led to the Pack's death-like performance during the ETSU game.

State enters this year's game against East Tennessee on a different note.

Defensively, the Pack is playing well and they are ranked fifth in the nation against the run.

Offensively, the team needs a game like this to work out the problem it has had since the Wake Forest game: State's inability to score once they are within their opponents' 20. Granted, some of the Wolfpack's scoring woes are the result of the defensive play of the opposition, but with the offensive weapons we have, we should be able to score at will.

Playing ETSU this week should help State polish its offense before it heads into the tough part of its schedule. After the Buccaneers, the Pack plays a winless but probably tough UNC team, nationally-ranked Clemson and South Carolina, not to mention better-than-average Virginia, Duke and Pitt.

Riley believes State also has another important factor to its advantage.

"They beat Western Carolina, a team that we lost to (33-23), quite handily, 45-6," he said. "Last week, they beat a Georgia Tech team that beat a UT-Chattanooga team, which beat us decisively last week (33-10)."

In that regard, Riley said State fans can expect to see a team that "is not blessed with hardly any depth and with a lot of injuries." Although Riley's team has been willing to give maximum effort at all times, it hasn't been enough to offset the talent of the other team.

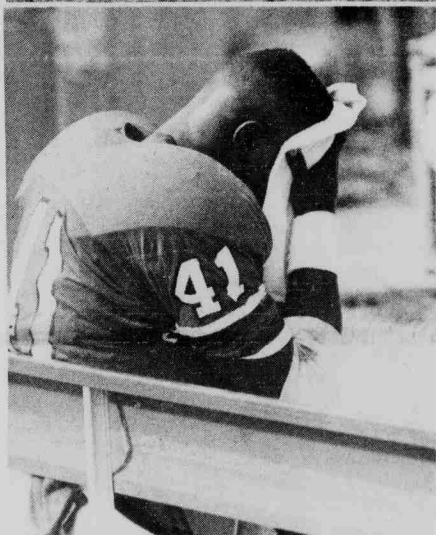
For the Bucs, only one thing can do that.

"We're gonna need a lot of luck," Riley said. "If you could spread that around we would appreciate it."

Observations from all over:

The Pac-10, conference of UCLA and USC, has nine teams out of ten with winning records so far. Only Stanford, the bastion of academic integrity, does not. Of course, the Pac-10's early-season success won't last all season, but it is interesting to note that of the other 10-member conferences, the SEC has only four teams with winning records -- Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Auburn, while the Big-10 can muster

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(Top) Mal Crite attempts to break away from an East Tennessee defender in last year's 29-14 loss. Crite and his teammates will look to redeem themselves Saturday.

Pack must raise the level of intensity against Buccaneers

By Dwuan June
Staff Writer

Head football coach Dick Sheridan has been on both sides of the fence.

In 1984, his Division I-AA Furman Paladins marched into Carter-Finley Stadium and defeated State 34-30 in a game the Pack was expected to win.

In 1985, Furman and Sheridan once again invaded Carter-Finley, this time expecting a State squad that would be emotionally charged and intent to avenge the previous season's loss. They found an emotionally charged State team, but it did not matter. Furman trounced State, 42-20.

Three years later, the shoe is on the other foot. Division I-AA school East Tennessee State came into Raleigh in 1987 and upset the Pack 29-14 in a game State was supposed to win.

Saturday night at 7 p.m. East Tennessee comes to Carter-Finley and Sheridan is in the position former head coach Tom Reed was in in 1985. State is expected to win, but Sheridan is approaching the contest

cautiously.

"This is a game we must have," he said. "It depends upon intensity. It doesn't matter who we play, if we don't play at a high level of intensity, we are not going to win."

Sheridan said the loss to the Buccaneers was probably the lowest point in his career.

"It was definitely the lowest point since we've been at State. We proved it a year ago that you can't go out half-best and beat East Tennessee."

Both the coaches and the players accepted the blame for the loss.

"It was a failure. The coaches felt like they let the players down and the players felt like they let the coaches down," Sheridan said. "But you can't take anything away from East Tennessee State."

"We were sorry and unemotional, but you have to give East Tennessee State credit. They came in with a lot of confidence."

He expects his squad to come out emotionally charged and pumped up for the game. However, Sheridan warns that this may not be an easy game due to outside factors and said there is always the possibility

“It was a failure. The coaches felt like they let the players down and the players felt like they let the coaches down. Dick Sheridan on last year's loss to East Tennessee State”

Williams answers opportunity's knock in New York

Cornerback selected in seventh round, earns Super Bowl championship ring

By Tom Olsen
Senior Staff Writer



Every football player dreams of winning a Super Bowl ring. Few ever attain that goal. New York Giants cornerback Perry Williams is one of the few.

Williams achieved the goal in 1987 when the Giants capped a 17-2 season with a 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI.



Perry Williams

"I've enjoyed the success we've had," Williams said in a phone interview Wednesday from East Rutherford, N.J. "Especially winning a Super Bowl ring. That was one of my life dreams."

The 6-2, 200-pound cornerback was a three-year starter for the Wolfpack.

He finished his career at State with 182 tackles, 23 pass deflections and six interceptions.

In addition to playing cornerback for the Wolfpack, Williams also starred on the track. The Hamlet native was the ACC 200-meter champion with a time of 21.0 seconds, as well as anchoring the 400 and 800-meter relay teams. Both relay teams won honors in the 1982 Penn Relays. The 400-meter relay team also set an NCAA record of 39.11 seconds.

Former State head coach Bo Rein recruited Williams, but Rein left

after Williams' first year. Williams finished his collegiate career under another ex-head coach, Monte Kiffin, but said learning the different system was not much of an adjustment.

The Giants selected Williams in the seventh round of the 1983 draft.

After spending his true rookie season in 1983 on the injured reserve list with a stress fracture in his foot, Williams emerged as the starting cornerback in 1984. He had three interceptions and won a spot on the All-NFL Rookie team from Football Digest that season.

Williams did not miss another game until 1987, when he had to sit out the first two games with a sprained neck. He returned to start the final 10 games that year and led the team with two fumble recoveries. Williams also had 40 tackles, a quarterback sack and his 10th career interception.

Williams runs a 4.39-40 yard dash and his size and speed make him a serious threat to wide receivers and a nightmare for quarterbacks. His ability to cover passes discourages teams from throwing in his direction.

Playing in the NFC East gives him plenty of opportunities to defend against former teammate and NFL standout receiver Mike Quick.

"It's a big challenge," Williams

said. "We're from the same hometown. We grew up together, went to the same high school (Richmond High School in Rockingham, NC)." Quick was not Williams' only teammate to make it in the pros. Fellow State cornerback Eric Williams was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the sixth round of the 1983 draft. He started at free safety, but reportedly left after he had a dispute with the club after the 1986 season.

With success like Perry Williams has had in college and in the NFL, it is difficult for him to pin down a specific favorite moment.

"I can't remember exactly," he said. "I guess Wake Forest. I was player of the game. I had the flu most of that week. I remember being very sick and playing very well."

In the off-season, Williams returns to Hamlet.

Occasionally, he stops in Raleigh to visit his alma mater, particularly the football office to talk to head football coach Dick Sheridan. He also talks to head basketball coach Jim Valvano.

Opportunity knocked on Williams' door and he answered. He has enjoyed his years playing football and looks forward to several more successful seasons with the Giants.

"(I'll) go for a few more years," he said. "I've had pretty good success."

Going Pro is a recurring series featuring former Wolfpack athletes who have pursued careers in professional sports.



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Perry Williams returns an interception in a 1981 game. Williams finished his career at State with 182 tackles, 23 pass deflections and three interceptions. He was a member of the 400-meter relay team that set a NCAA record.

Pack takes on Tigers in first ACC matchup

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team will try to recover from Tuesday night's 3-1 loss to UNC when they play the Clemson Tigers Friday night at Carmichael Gymnasium.

The matchup will be the Pack's first conference match. Earlier matches against Duke and UNC do not count against State's conference record.

Cocher Judy Martino said she feels her team has what it takes to recover from the loss.

"We have to put the Carolina match behind us and look forward to this weekend," Martino said. "Fortunately for us, the Carolina match did not count on our conference standings."

Martino said she expects the Tigers to come to Raleigh looking for the upset.

"I think that the Clemson team will come in here, with the attitude of that they have nothing to lose, on them in the past couple of years and they are really going to be gunning for us."

The Clemson match is one of

three matches for the Wolfpack this weekend. State will play Illinois-Chicago on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Tennessee at 5 p.m.

"We don't know too much about Illinois, but we know they have some good recruits and they are some good competition," Martino said. "They come from the same area that Eastern-Illinois is from, and we're expecting this team to be as tough as Eastern was."

Earlier this season, State had to go to five games to beat Eastern-Illinois. Martino feels SEC rival Tennessee will be tough and feels the Pack will have stick together to win.

"Tennessee is always competitive and always play tough matches," she said. "They're going to be gunning for us, they know we're the best in the ACC. This will be a good win for them and the SEC if they beat us."

Martino said she has confidence in her team and that it is too early for her team to fall apart.

"We're hoping for a 3-0 weekend," she said. "We got to be tough and we know what we have to do."



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Jill Rutten (10) tries to stop a Duke player from kicking the ball. Rutten scored a goal in each half to lead the second-ranked Wolfpack to a 4-0 victory. The Pack's next home game is October 16 against Massachusetts at 12 p.m.

Rutten leads Wolfpack over Devils

By Joey Wofford
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The women's soccer team strengthened its chances of receiving a first place seed in the ACC Tournament with a solid 4-0 victory against Duke Wednesday night.

The Pack improved its season record to 9-0-1 (2-0-1, ACC). Midfielder Jill Rutten, recovering from an early season groin pull, scored a goal in each half to pace the Pack attack.

"Our forwards and midfielders are really starting to work together now," Rutten said. "Three of our goals came when a forward drove into the box and then passed out to a trailing midfielder for the open shot."

"We've had a season and a half to work our

young forwards with our more experienced midfielders and it's paying off in our scoring."

Head coach Larry Gross said Rutten's return will strengthen the team.

"We're glad to have Jill Rutten back," he said.

"We'll need her to be in top form for the home stretch before the ACC Tournament."

Charmaine Hooper and senior co-captain April Kemper also notched goals to round out the scoring. Hooper's goal was reminiscent of the long range, game-tying shot she kicked against UNC.

Kemper's shot was an equally impressive 30-yarder that looped over Blue Devil keeper Ronnie Coveleskie and snapped the back of the net.

State only led 1-0 at halftime, and Gross said

his team's play improved after the break.

"This was a good game for us after the first half. We were a little lazy out there after the tough games we've played lately."

"Their goalie also turned in some impressive play to make us look sluggish," Gross said. "In the second half, we tightened down and played our game."

State will participate in the Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament in Washington, DC this weekend. Roanoke, Virginia, Maryland, William & Mary and Hartford are scheduled to play.

The Pack plays Roanoke on Saturday and will play Maryland and Hartford on Sunday.

The tournament championship is scheduled for Monday.

Waterski Club has tourney this weekend

By Hunt Archbold
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Waterski Club is winding down its activities for the fall, and the club has enjoyed an extremely successful season. The club is a member of the South Atlantic Conference, which includes powers Alabama and Clemson, along with a number of other schools in the area such as Wake Forest, UNC, South Carolina, and Georgia Tech. Each season there are four tourna-

ments, and the last one for the fall schedule is this weekend in Milledgeville, Georgia.

After forming nearly ten years ago, the Waterski Club was finally given the opportunity to host a tournament this year. In mid-September, State held the first tournament of the season on Young's Pond in Angier, N.C.

According to club president Doug Kectner, the tourney was successful.

"Our tournament was a great success. Both the men and the women placed third and the team

placed third overall out of twelve teams," Kectner said. The twelve teams were the most teams at a tournament this season.

The other two tournaments were held at Clemson and Tuscaloosa.

Tournaments are set up in a format of one round of three events. Slalom and tricks are run on the first day, and the jumping competition concludes the tournament the next day. Five

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Tennis team will play in tournament

State students can purchase tickets for the Carolina game at the Reynolds Coliseum box office starting Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 a.m. Camping out will be allowed across the street. Each student may purchase one ticket for \$19 with a valid ID. The Pack takes on the Heels Oct. 15 in Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill.

Wolfpack Notes

State players participating are Katie Fleming, Jenny Sell, Susan Saunders, Jill Vallandigham, Delphine Karjala, Alejandra del Valle Prieto, Kerri Kohr and Stephanie Donahue. Sell and Saunders lost Tuesday in the rain-delayed doubles finals of the Big Four Tournament. Barnes and Goblirsch of UNC defeated the State freshmen 7-6, 6-1.

The Wolfpack lost Wednesday to Peace College 5-4.

Scores:

Fleming def. Bonnie Johnson 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Sell def. Susan Stanley 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Saunders def. Diane Pensabene 6-1, 6-2.

Nicole Nissley def. Vallandigham 6-2, 6-4.

Lene Jespersen def. Karjala 6-3, 6-4.

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We blew it last week. We apologize. We had the Iowa Hawkeyes playing at Michigan when that game isn't until October 15 at Iowa. The Hawkeyes actually played Michigan State, but the game was a tie. As such it won't affect the records of our panelists since they didn't pick it. By some mystifying process, the game goes into the individual standings as a tie, even though they didn't pick them.

In last week's picks, everyone on our panel missed the Pitt-Boston College game. The Eagles won 34-31.

WRAL's Tom Sutter had the best record at 13-1-1, screwing up only on the Pitt-Boston College game. Evelyn Reiman was second at 12-2-1. Reiman, the Pieskin Sorceress of West Raleigh, holds a bewitching three-game lead over the other panelists. Larry Campbell, Bruce Poulton, Charles Hodge and

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guest Lin Dawson tied for third with 11-3-1 records. Willie Calvin Hall, Pam Powell and Rick (Sully) Sullivan each had 10-4-1 records. Bringing up the rear last week was the ever-absent Jim Valvano, Hewent 9-5-1.

What about Lisa Coston, Technician's sports editor. Well, she picked too. Her 11-3-1 record enabled her to squeak past "Final Score" columnist Hall to tie for fourth. Hall still claims he's going to win, even though he's seven games out of first.

Among this week's games is UNC at Wake

Forest. This is one of those games that you wish the ground would open up and swallow both teams into Hell, or Chapel Hill if you prefer.

Mack Brown and his Heels are 0-4 and have been outscored 144-65. If they lose to the Deacons, State will have the chance to insure that the first year of the so-called "Mack Brown Era" will be a losing one at Carolina, next week. Go Deacs! Beat Carolina! Then go to Hell!

Also, Virginia will try for the 28th time to beat Clemson. For the 28th time, they will lose, even though they have the best team they have had in a long time. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. But he doesn't deliver football games in October. Only presents in December.

The Technician Brand "X" Game of the Week features the Ball State Cardinals at Kent State in a Mid-American Conference

matchup. Kent State is as many of you probably know, the place where former Carolina football coach Dick Crum was exiled by members of the Rams Club.

The Rams Club is an organization that UNC officials claim doesn't really exist. Nevertheless, it has an influence on Carolina athletics a Mafia boss would envy.

Crum's crimes include owning a losing record against Top 20 teams while at UNC, averaging only seven wins a season for ten years, becoming the school's winningest coach and being as imaginative on the offensive side of the football field as a Carolina student is in the classroom.

We don't have a famous guest panelist this week. We tried to get Jesse Jackson to do the guest picks, but he just laughed and said, "I can't do that." No doubt the same

thing some people would have said in the voting booth on Election Day had he been the Democratic presidential candidate. Oh, well. Maybe he was upset because NCA&T wasn't one of the picks this week's.

We were counting on him. When he didn't do it, we got desparate. How desparate? Well, we went down to the Student Center Lobby and grabbed some poor, helpless soul, hoping the person knew something about football.

Anyway, we got our guest panelist. His name is Willie Judd, you know the tall guy that works for University Dining, but wears a Technician shirt even though he really does not work here. But, Willie is a cool guy, and because he did do our Pigskin Picks. This space is for you, Willie.

Thanks! We mean it.

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Dusty Rhodes for Vice-Pres.; more qualified than Quayle

BOSTON — By the time you read this I will be taking the "T" over the Charles River and into Cambridge.
I plan to visit Harvard for the day. Harvard is a real university. Someday Bruce Poulton ought to visit this place to see what his job is supposed to be.
I'm not kidding. I really am in Boston. Call my place and my roomies will tell you I've split town.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS

It's my cousin's wedding and the Red Sox are in the American League Championship. Why shouldn't I be in Boston?

A Special Visitor

Of course Danny "Bondage Between Parents and Their Children" Quail also found out about my mini-vacation plans and now he's coming to visit.

Give 'im hell for me. Ask him if he plans on personally killing any towel-heads or will he watch it on TV.

He's still pissed-off that I told my good friend and hard-drinking buddy George Bush to pick Dusty Rhodes for the VP slot.

Dusty is more qualified for the job than Quayle. Dusty knows what it means to have a strong offense and defensive strategy. Dusty has experience in making peace with Russians — he turned Nikita Kholoff into a good guy. Dusty has the oratorical skills of Jesse Jackson. He knows how to talk properly and how to get "funky like a monkey." Dusty can put a pile-driver on Lloyd Bentsen during the debate.

And Dusty has the ultimate nickname — "The American Dream."

Painting the Nightlife

I know I won't be around this weekend, but that doesn't stop this hot club scene from dying down.

Saturday night brings Rhythm Corps to The Brewery.

Also, Leon Redbone will be grooving at the Rialto. This cat had the best Budweiser commercial. It was the one that featured people digging a hole at the beach that came out on the moon. Leon floated around like some mythical figure, singing away.

At the Fallout Shelter, The Distance will be jamming. This semi-local band just got named one of the Top Ten unsigned bands in America.

Finally, the hottest show this side of Fishbone is playing two nights at The Brewery. Living Colour will be doing it's metallic funk sound Sunday and Monday nights. Catch this show at all costs.

Catching the stars: Corey catches up with famous 'Firing Line' participants

By Joe Corey
Senior Staff Writer

They came to debate which philosophy should dictate the country for the next four years. Four on the left. Four on the right.

The liberal debating team consisted of former Sen. Gary Hart, Rep. Pat Schroeder, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Senator and 1972 democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

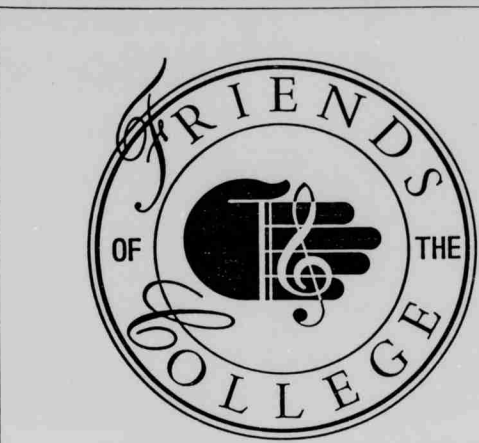
The right was equally full of top names: Congressman Jack Kemp, former United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former Circuit Court Judge Robert Bork and former Jesus of the Damned William F. Buckley Jr.

"Firing Line," a PBS news program, was the group's battle and the blood was spilled on the stage of N.C. State's Stewart Theatre.

The most disappointing comment came when "Firing Line's" producer, Warren Steibel, told me Buckley was sick as a dog and probably would spend several pre-show hours in his hotel room resting up.

"If he's in the mood he might talk to you after the show," Steibel said. But there was the rest of the debating crew to chat with at a press conference before the broadcast.

Well, almost.



In order to better determine the number of N.C. State students who attend Friends of the College events, the group has instituted a new procedure for picking-up student tickets.

Beginning with the first concert of the 1988-89 season, students must pick-up a student ticket in order to be admitted. In the past, students could simply show their All-Campus cards at the door.

Tickets may be picked-up at the Stewart Theatre box office during regular hours, 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., or at an outside box office at Reynolds Coliseum on the evening of the concert.

Tickets are still free.

"Before, we'd never know how many students attended an event because they just came through the door showing their cards," said Ronald Butler, administrative director for Friends of the College. "Now we can count tickets and get a total number."

"The procedure is just as easy and the price is still free," he added. "This new way of doing things will just help us out a little."

Friends of the College celebrates 30 years of classics

By Suzanne Perez
Features Editor

Thirty years in business and they've never sounded better. Friends of the College, N.C. State's membership concert series dedicated to the fine arts, will open its 1988 season tonight with Music By 3 in Reynolds Coliseum.

And the evening will kick off a year-long birthday bash celebrating 30 years of friendship.

"We have a lot to be proud of here," says Ronald Butler, administrative director for Friends of the College. "Friends of the College gives State students the opportunity to experience the fine arts right here on campus."

In 1959, when Friends of the College founders got together to begin a university tradition, NCSU students were a top priority, Butler says.

"Thirty years ago those people said, 'Why don't we pull the campus and community together for this?'" he says. "So they found a great central location and started the ball rolling."

Conveniently located near campus dormitories and a three-story parking deck, Reynolds Coliseum looked like the perfect site to host series performances, the original Friends thought. Its 20,000 person seating capacity would enable multitudes of students and Raleigh residents to attend each concert.

Decided: Reynolds it is. And since the first season, Friends of the College has given millions the chance to enjoy live performances of the world's greatest classical artists.

Performances have ranged from the New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein in 1960 to the Peking Acrobats last season. Other guests included violinist Itzhak Perlman, soprano singer Joan Sutherland, the Boston Pops Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler and the National Ballet of Washington.

All this for a matinee price. Season tickets cost \$25 for the general public.

And for students, it's free. A current NCSU All-Campus card

admits a student and guest to any of the season's eight performances.

But even at that incredible price, most students don't attend the concert series, Butler says. The reason: most students don't know what it's all about.

"It's not that students with technical majors aren't interested in the arts," he says. "It's just that students always have something else to do — homework or football games or dates. Unless music department professors require their students to see these things, student attendance is usually low," Butler says.

With its tri-decade anniversary celebration, the Friends will try to bring their message home again.

"We're here for students and we want students to take advantage of these events," Butler says. "It would be a shame for a student to graduate from this university and never attend one of these concerts."

For students who think the arts are too stuffy, Butler says: see for yourself.

"If you just come and expose yourself to classical music, you can have some rationale for saying you like it or you don't," he says. "If you don't try it, you'll never know for sure."

Friends of the College will open its 30th season tonight at Reynolds Coliseum. Music By 3, a trio of young artists on the clarinet, piano and cello, will begin at 8 p.m. They are scheduled to perform again Saturday evening.

Prior to the performance, Friends will have a brief birthday celebration that will include a slide presentation reviewing the 30-year history of the program.

Following the concert, hosts Reece Edwards, of the NCSU department of agricultural communication, and Charlie Gaddy, WRAL TV newscaster, will present a 10-foot-tall birthday cake.

Def Leppard looking for good crowd

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's Dean E. Smith Center will be in hysteria Monday, as rock group Def Leppard makes its way to the Triangle.

Students who attended the Def Leppard show last January, when the group performed in Reynolds Coliseum, should be in for much of the same.

"Hard working, sweaty, energetic rock 'n' roll band." That's how lead singer Joe Elliott described his band's style in an interview prior to the January show. And the group is still working hard.

Elliott and his bandmates — Steve Clark, Rick Allen, Rick Savage and Phil Collen — will play to a standing

room only crowd Monday night. Fans picked up the last of more than 19,000 tickets earlier this week.

But if you were lucky enough to get a ticket, make sure you get good and rowdy. Def Leppard likes its fans that way.

In January Elliott was anticipating calm and collected crowds when the band toured their native England. "Americans would be far rowdier than the English," he predicted.

Def Leppard's four-album career is loaded with Billboard smash hits. From the "Pyromania" LP, "Foolin'," "Photograph" and "Rock of Ages" should show up sometime on the evening's playlist.

But, as with the Raleigh performance, the show will focus mainly on the group's recent album release,

"Hysteria." MTV regulars like "Rocket," "Hysteria" and "Women" are also good bets for Monday's show.

Ditto for Def Leppard's latest singles: "Love Bites," which hit Number Two on Billboard magazine's Hot 100 chart last week and "Pour Some Sugar On Me," which spent 24 weeks on the singles chart.

"Hysteria" is still going strong in its 59th week on the album chart, hitting Number Two last week.

You won't see any sleazy effects in the group's only live video, "Pour Some Sugar On Me."

"(Our) most recent videos ... have all been what we call 'himboselous videos,'" Elliott said. "In other words, they haven't got the stupid little tarts running around with no

clothes on. Because that's a little bit of low life, I think, and we try to keep ourselves above that level."

"If we are going to be classed as a heavy metal band, then at least let's be the thinking man's heavy metal band," he added.

"So we try to avoid bimbos as much as we can."

Even though Def Leppard's live video has some attractive girls in it, Elliott defended the band's intentions.

"If there are some in the audience, then of course we'll use them. Because they're in the audience," Elliott said in January, before the group filmed the video. "But we're not going to plant them there."

Elliott's performance will depend on crowd reaction. And if the Dean



Joe Elliott of Def Leppard

Dome turns into one big party, he'll be happy.

"I could compare it to scoring the winning touchdown with one second left. But you feel that for two hours. That's the only way I can compare it," Elliott said.



Here's Judge Bork and me posing for the camera at the pre-'Firing Line' press conference. He was pretty swell.

"I try not to read the cartoon," Kirkpatrick said Wednesday. "After lectures at universities, students bring me the Bill the Cat T-shirts. I enjoy wearing them around the house."

"But I really wish (Breathed) would stop putting me in his strip," she added after the press conference.

After meeting Phyllis Schlafly last week, Kirkpatrick's casual manner was nearly a shock.

Jackson had his posse with him and didn't linger around to chat with the press. He showed up late

from his rally, which included an introduction by Jim Valvano (the first sighting of Coach V. this season).

The confusing part of Jackson's rally: Jimmy V. is known for contributing to Republican causes.

I also talked with the man who drove Hart and McGovern to NCSU from the airport. He said Hart spent most of the trip staring out the window at the North Carolina landscape. He had returned from Korea and was still adjusting to the jet lag.

George McGovern talked more, the driver said, but was a bit

stressed out from his recent trip to Ireland. Both needed to relax before the showdown.

After the semi-press conference, there was a banquet at the hotel for all the VIPs and members of the chancellor's office.

Rumor has it that Bruce Poulton attempted to discuss the new episode of "ALE" with Buckley. But I don't really know, because students were banned from the banquet. Not even members of the national championship College Bowl team were allowed to dine with fellow great minds.

This was an opportunity that should not have been denied student leaders.

Moments before the debate started, I asked Steibel about my possible short interview with Buckley. He said Buckley was barely going to make it through the show and that he would go back to the hotel and sleep.

During the show Buckley appeared to be on his deathbed, barely keeping up a facade of attention. The only thing keeping him going was the heat of battle. And several cold remedies.

The only way I could talk to him was to nab him after "Firing Line" was over.

At the end of the show I eagerly

waited for Buckley to exit by way of the door beside me.

One question was the most I could get from him. Nothing was the worst I could do. After Buckley shook hands with the other combatants, he made a beeline for the exit near me.

I figured I could slow him down by getting him to autograph one of his really boring "Blackford Oakes" novels. Right when he got to me, some old woman shoved her book into his hand and asked him some long question that didn't end until his pen touched the paper.

He finished signing while still answering and grabbed my book. I feared that his answer would never end. I would never have a chance to ask him a single question. But he finished and then I realized I hadn't thought of a question to ask him.

"Did you find Jack Kerouac to be very conservative when he was on your show?" I asked.

This was in reference to a scene in a Jack Kerouac documentary that showed the father of the Beat Generation on "Firing Line."

"He was drunk," Buckley replied as he crossed the threshold and disappeared into the bowels of Stewart Theatre. Bach's Concerto No. 5 played on.

Politicians attack, criticize opponents

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Kemp said Dukakis wants "to do for America what he's done for Massachusetts."

He cited the state's slowest growth and highest taxes as examples.

Buckley added that the conservative panel "will fine tune the case against inviting 'Blood and Guts' Dukakis to serve as president. He is much more convincing as a tank drive."

The Democrats argued for women's rights, better conditions for the nation's poor and the "American Dream."

They attacked Bush's appointment of Sen. Dan Quayle as his running mate, President Ronald Reagan's role in the Iran/Contra affair, Reaganomics and the federal deficit.

On the topic of Quayle, McGovern said, "If that's the kind of judgment George Bush makes after five months of thought, what kind of decisions will he make after five minutes?"

McGovern and Schroeder both attacked Reagan's involvement in the Iran/Contra Affair.

"What do we do with a president

who sells arms to Iran -- which is against federal law -- and then transfers aid to freedom fighters in Nicaragua?" McGovern asked Bork. "Is it a violation of the president's constitutional oath?"

Bork said the president is entitled to take action whenever the law does not cover a specific situation.

Jackson addressed the issue of education and said it provides a way out of the ghetto.

"In these last seven years, we simply have a net increase of the poor in jail, and a net decrease in (enrollment in) college," he said. "An N.C. State full scholarship for four years will cost less than \$40,000. A full penitentiary scholarship right around the corner for four years will cost \$120,000."

Wisecracks and puns occurred in nearly every exchange between the two parties.

Buckley asked Hart if he was embarrassed about McGovern's voting record on taxes. Hart said he was not.

Buckley then asked the former presidential candidate who dropped out of the race because of a scandal concerning a Miami model: "Does anything embarrass you?"

"The statements you've made



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Robert Bork (left) consults with Firing Line host William Buckley Wednesday night.

tonight are far more embarrassing than anything I've done," an angry Hart retorted, when the hisses from the audience died down.

In another exchange involving Buckley, Jackson quoted him as

saying Quayle "resembles Eisenhower -- drunk."

"Are you now advocating drinks?" he asked Buckley. The audience again voiced its disapproval when Buckley replied,

"Some people act better drunk than sober."

The debate will be shown nationally on Oct. 9. North Carolina PBS stations will air it again Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

Quayle to stop in Raleigh

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An Indianapolis native, Quayle, 41, graduated from De Paul University in 1969 and received a law degree from the Indiana University School of Law in 1974.

The senator first was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1976 and to the U.S. Senate in 1980. He was re-elected in 1986. His committee assignments include Armed Services, Budget Committee and the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Quayle was the prime sponsor of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) in 1982. This legislation established a new nationwide training program that teamed up state and local government with business, industry and labor to provide the unemployed and economically disadvantaged with training for permanent jobs in the private sector.

As a member of Armed Services Committee, Quayle has consistently supported the strengthening of U.S. defense capabilities, which paved the way for renewed arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union in 1985.

Students follow Jackson's call, 946 register to vote

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Jesse Jackson

Jackson said he disagreed with Bush's idea that most of the nation's homeless are derelicts.

There is "something unkind, immoral about looking down on those less fortunate," he said.

Jackson also spoke against the Reagan administration's record on health care issues, saying that every country but the U.S. and South Africa has a health plan for its people.

The question in health care should be "Do you hurt?" not "Do you have money?" Jackson said. He said that not paying for health care actually costs the country more money.

A baby who does not receive \$900 in prenatal

care may cost the nation thousands of dollars later, he said.

Jackson also attacked Bush's lack of support for the equal rights amendment. Women pay the same prices for bread as men do, Jackson said, and so deserve equal wages.

The South Carolina native finished his speech with rhyming lines that the audience repeated.

"Down with dope, up with hope," he said. "Keep hope alive."

Jackson then cleared a space in the front of the crowd, ordering unregistered voters to fall in line

to register.

"If you don't register to vote, you're not even a wolf," he said. "You're a squirrel."

Wake County officials registered 946 people before, during and after Jackson's speech. Of the four registration drives on campus this semester, this had the largest turnout.

The reverend, who was on campus to appear as a panelist on "Firing Line" Wednesday night, was invited to hold a rally by Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Vice Chancellor Thomas Stafford, Jr. and Athletics Director and men's basketball coach Jim Valvano both gave short speeches welcoming the reverend to campus.



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College Roundup

East Tennessee (2-3) at N.C. State (3-1)
Time: 7 p.m.
Game Site: Carter-Finley Stadium (47,000) in Raleigh
Series: East Tennessee leads 1-0.

Both teams share a common opponent in Western Carolina. State defeated the Catamounts in their season opener 45-6 while East Tennessee lost to Western Carolina 33-23. Outside linebacker Scott Auer leads a Pack defense ranked fifth in the nation against the run. Anthony Barbour suffered a knee injury against Georgia Tech and is listed as questionable. State will still be without the services of three of its top four running backs. Don Riley is in his first season as the Buccaneers' head coach. Last year, East Tennessee upset the Pack 29-14. The Bucs scored 16 points in the fourth quarter, including a 56-yard interception return for a touchdown.

UNC (0-4, 0-0) at Wake Forest (2-2, 0-1)
Time: 7 p.m.
Game Site: Groves Stadium (31,000) in Winston-Salem
Series: UNC leads 55-27-2

Although some may disagree, this game marks the 100th anniversary of the first college football game played in North Carolina -- between UNC and Wake. Wake won the first game 6-4. Each goal counted two points. UNC will shoot for its first win of the season after losing to South Carolina, Oklahoma, Louisville and Auburn. Wake has lost its last two games to State and Michigan. UNC holds a 7-3 record in Groves Stadium and the last time they won there was in 1986, 40-30. Wake won last year's meeting, 22-14 in Chapel Hill.

Georgia Tech (1-3, 0-3) at Maryland (2-2, 1-0)
Time: 12 p.m.
Game Site: Byrd Stadium (45,000) in College Park
Series: 0-0

This is the first meeting in the history of the two schools. Tech Coach Bobby Ross will be returning to his former workplace Saturday. The Jackets will be looking for their first ACC win in nine games. Maryland will be looking for its second ACC victory. Both teams share a common opponent in N.C. State. Tech lost last weekend to the Pack, 14-6, while Maryland handed State a 30-26 loss two weeks ago.

Clemson (3-1, 1-0) at Virginia (2-2, 1-1)
Time: 1 p.m.
Game Site: Scott Stadium (42,000) in Charlottesville
Series: Clemson leads 27-0

Virginia will try to beat Clemson for the first time ever Saturday. Danny Ford and the Clemson Tigers have had a week to rest after trouncing Georgia Tech two weeks ago. This will be Clemson's second straight game on Astroturf. Shawn Moore is scheduled to start as the Virginia quarterback.

South Carolina (4-0) at Virginia Tech (1-4)
Time: 1 p.m.
Game Site: Lane Stadium (51,000) at Blacksburg, Va.
Series: USC leads 8-7-1

Todd Ellis and the Gamecocks are the nation's eighth-ranked team. The Gamecock passing offense is ranked 20th, averaging 250.6 yards per game. South Carolina is sixth in overall defense limiting its opponents to 241 yards per game. The Gamecock defense is ranked second in scoring, putting 5.8 points on the board per game. Ellis is the nation's 20th leading passer and ranks fifth in total offense.



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Lance Bell (right) attempts to head the ball against Winthrop College player in an early season game.

Men's soccer team faces top-ranked Cavs

By Scott Deuel
 Assignments Editor

N.C. State's 12th-ranked men's soccer team will face number one ranked Virginia in Charlottesville on Sunday at 2 p.m. The Wolfpack is coming off a 2-1 upset victory over the fourth-ranked Clemson Tigers at Wiggins Field in Clemson, S.C. Sunday.

Freshman Henry Gutierrez scored two goals for the Wolfpack against the Tigers, and senior goalie Jim Cekanor made an incredible 11 saves. State's record going into Sunday's contest is 7-2 overall and 2-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Wolfpack will play on the Cavaliers' home astroturf this weekend.

Virginia and Southern Methodist are two of only a few Division I-A soccer teams with astroturf.

"Astroturf is tough because it's so easy to injure yourself during the game," Gutierrez said. "Virginia definitely has an advantage because they play on it year-round."

State's next home matchup is against the Davidson Wildcats next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The Pack has two conference games remaining after Virginia, facing Wake Forest at home on Oct. 16 and visiting UNC-Chapel Hill on Oct. 23. Both games will begin at 2 p.m.

Sheridan says Pack defense improved

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head coach. Mike Avers left to assume a head coaching job at Wake Forest College. Sheridan said Riford has installed an offense similar to UCLA's.

"They run a lot more looks than they did last year. They are more varied in their offense. They are going to try to get their backs into the game."

State's defense is ranked fifth in the nation against the run, only giving up 75.3 yards per game. Sheridan said the defense is better than they were at this point last season.

"There's no question we are quicker although we showed our vulnerability against Maryland. We've seen enough to say that we're much sounder and stronger."

Senior outside linebacker Scott Auer is looking forward to Saturday's game. He agrees with Sheridan that State's defense must keep up its level of intensity.

"East Tennessee State moved the ball on us last year, and we will need to keep our intensity on defense. We're aware that at any given time, any team can beat any other team."

Duke playing smart schedule this season

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only one -- Indiana, the basketball school. However, seven teams in the Big-10 have .500 records.

"Don't you feel sorry for Carolina? They haven't won a game yet. Nah, me neither."

Seems that everyone is faulting Duke for the schedule it's playing. Actually, it's very smart.

In Vanderbilt and Northwestern, the Blue Devils' played schools that are a lot like Duke. Northwestern and Vanderbilt are private schools that compete (in name only) in tough conferences and are always found at the bottom of the confer-

ence standings, easy enough to be found by anyone who makes out the football schedule.

The Citadel served as Duke's obligatory I-AA plaything. And Tennessee, though always overrated, has a big home crowd and a national reputation, and those kinds of teams are always fun to beat. Toss in a Virginia team that is not quite as good as advertised and a pretty fair Blue Devil team and you have the recipe for a 3-0 record.

Lou Holtz Quote of the Week:

"Nothing is as good as it seems--nothing is as bad as it seems--and somewhere in between is where reality falls."

Weems off team for academic reasons

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Marel Shaffer def. del Valle Prieto 7-6, 6-0.

Jespersen-Pensabene def. Sell-Saunders 6-2, 6-1.

Fleming-Vallandigham def. Johnson-Stanley 6-2, 7-5.

Dondi Whitaker-Nissley def. Karjala-Kern Kohr 6-2, 6-4.

The men's basketball team will have two fewer guards this season than expected. Senior Kelsey Weems has dropped out of school and Gary Mattison, who planned to transfer from Chowan Junior College, failed to graduate from Chowan.

Weems, a defensive specialist

noted for his quickness, had reportedly been in academic difficulty since last semester. Mattison, who has no junior college eligibility remaining, may still play at State if he graduates in May. He is not obligated to the Pack nor is the school bound to a scholarship commitment.



Water Ski Club enters tournament

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members from both men's and women's teams are allowed to compete. The State women are led by Jill Messer, Michelle Stanton, and Erica Craft. Kectner, Kevin Kiser, and Kipp Cheek head up the men. Despite their success, the club is still struggling to acquire a promotional boat to use in practice and in tournaments.

"We are the only school in the

conference not to have a school financed boat," said Kectner. "Right now we're using club members' boats. We practice at Harris Lake where we have a slalom course."

According to Kectner, with the success of the team on the water, along with the money raised by the Young's Pond tournament and other fundraisers, the club could be getting a boat soon.

The club now has thirty-one mem-

bers, who ski or have fundraisers on the weekends that they are not at a tournament. However, the club is always looking for more skiers.

"Tournaments are a big part of our schedule, but they are very laid back and fun. There are many amateur skiers in the tournaments, so there is very little pressure," said Kectner.

The Waterski Club meets Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym in room 2036.

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Editorials

Clear English should be a basic standard for T/As

Whenever there is a change in command and new, unproven leaders assume positions, observers are left wondering just how well the new people will do. So we were wondering just how the new crop of student leaders would handle themselves when they gathered last week for their first meeting with university Chancellor Bruce Poulton in the Chancellor's Liaison Committee. Lead by Student Body President Pam Powell, the students came prepared to raise two points with the administration: international teaching assistants and their English speaking ability, and modifying freshmen summer orientation. We think the student leaders handled themselves well.

Concerning international teaching assistants and their English speaking ability, the issue is not new. It was raised last year when numerous complaints were made from students saying they could not understand international TAs. In response, administrators provided the figures on the number of international TAs who taught at the university (in nine core departments there were 194 foreign TAs out of 468 total of which 19 taught lectures and 43 taught labs and the rest serving only as graders). They seemed to belittle the problem by pointing at the small numbers when compared to the total NCSU faculty, which numbers in the thousands. But they said they would still try out a standardized test of English on a group of international teaching assistants to see if there were problems.

This time student leaders were interested to know the progress on the issue and to remind administrators they were still getting complaints from their constituents. Once again administrators seem to be keying on the small number of TAs actually teaching and claim this may not be a real problem.

We disagree and support the raising of this issue again. The university claims only nine campus departments utilize the majority of the teaching assistants at NCSU. Here are the first seven of those nine: chemistry, chemical engineering, computer science, economics, electrical engineering, mathematics, and physics. Obviously, we are not talking about the easiest, most simple lecture classes and laboratories here.

Grasping advanced calculus is difficult enough without adding English translation to the list of class prerequisites. Mastering the difference between macro- and micro-economic theory, comprehending the intricacies of Pascal and Cobol, and learning the formulas of thermodynamics is already a challenge without forcing students to sift through broken English words and phrases. And even if there is only one foreign TA teaching one course in the entire university, if he or she cannot communicate clearly then he or she should not sit in the teaching chair.

The university does not tolerate poor teaching communication from native instructors. How can it accept the same from foreign teachers?

This may seem harsh, it may seem prejudiced, it may seem xenophobic. It is none of these. What it is, however, is a cry coming from students who feel threatened by the circumstances they are being handed. And considering that students are consumers who are paying the bills to buy the university's products, they want their money's worth. Administrators should not casually concern themselves with these complaints. Student leaders at this roundtable meeting are trying to warn them about this groundswell of discontent.

If the university chooses to ignore these warnings or drag its feet on reforms and modifications, the administration may find itself at the mercy of state legislators who hear their constituents complaining about problems at the state universities. The precedent is there. Illinois and Indiana legislatures are considering regulations on their respective state university systems toward English speaking abilities of instructors.

Do university administrators want to have their decisions made for them and their actions dictated to them?

NCSU has taken the right step forward by giving the Test of Spoken English to a group of international TAs this year. But it needs to take this issue more seriously. Student leaders are doing them a favor by warning them now.

Intellectual thrills abound on campus last Wednesday

On Wednesday, N.C. State's students were provided with more excitement for the mind than is generally available on this campus for a whole month.

First, there was NCSU's third annual Honors Convocation, recognizing academic achievements of students and faculty alike.

Unlike last year's event, this one was fairly well supported by students, faculty and staff. This year, there was no cheesy little letter from the administration urging faculty members to cancel class. This year, the administration canceled them. Period. No battleaxes assigning tests or papers on the day of the event.

This year approximately 2,300 people (more than four times last year's attendance) heard Nobel Prize winner James Buchanan urge the people to actively uphold the Constitution.

Then in the afternoon the dynamic Reverend Jesse Jackson came out and captivated about 1,000 students at a rally for Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen on Harris Field. Jackson's powerful voice rang with the stirring message about the long, bloody struggle for the right to vote, and how today's students (and indeed the whole nation) have turned their backs on that struggle.

But that wasn't all. Jackson stuck around for the evening, because the fireworks had just started. The ubiquitous William F. Buckley, Jr. brought his syndicated show "Firing Line" to NCSU's Stewart Theater for a live debate on the topic "Resolved: Conservatives are better able than liberals to run the country for the next four years." Of course Buckley put the question on the affirmative for his side. He can do that. It's his show.

Buckley invited former Democratic Presidential candidates Jackson, Gary Hart and George McGovern, along with Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, to represent the liberal side.

On the other side, of course, there came the ubiquitous William F. Buckley, along with Representative Jack Kemp, former Democrat and American U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork.

What followed was a raucous good time for all. Unlike the televised press conference over in Winston-Salem, this was a real debate. There was no pussy-footing around here; the two teams fought each other like tag team wrestlers. And the crowd enjoyed it all.

For those of you who missed it, you can see the debate this Sunday at 2 p.m. on Public Television.

The real winner here, of course, was NCSU. For one day, students were offered the chance to listen, learn and appreciate some of the finer minds in the nation. If students had more opportunities like these to spice their college days, maybe their apathetic attitudes would change. There is a lot more to university life than classes, homework and exams. Wednesday proved that.



Poor don't deserve my paychecks

My new roommate, John, who introduced himself as a "bleeding heart," and I drove across the river to Merritt Island to try some Maryland fried chicken. Since I had only known him a few hours, I decided to make some ice-breaking conversation.

"About how much money does Uncle Sam deduct from our paychecks as co-ops?"

"Around 20%," he replied, and then editorialized, "of course, if that greasy-haired cowboy in the White House would quit trying to make enough weapons to blow up Russia, we could keep more of our money."

"Well, if you bleeding hearts would quit paying all the poor people to make more babies, we could keep more of our money. If your cronies would quit funding abortions, we could keep more of our money. If the liberals would quit combatting efforts to teach children some solid American values in school, we could keep more of our money. If the altruists would quit rewarding need while taking excellence, we could keep more of our money. If you people would JUST WAKE UP, we could keep more of our money!"

My roommate was agast. His double chin hit the tiled floor.

"Oh, please! Don't tell me you're another supporter of the Reagan Revolution!"

"I am. Now listen to me. When Reagan took office, he had a threefold goal - to cut taxes, to raise defense spending and to balance the budget. In order to accomplish this goal, there was only one option - cut out massive chunks of the remaining federal budget. But in spite of the landslide 1980 Republican victory, Congress has still strangled all efforts at chopping out social programs."

"Well, that's because they actually had some compassion and kindness in their hearts, unlike that stupid B-western movie star."

I chuckled at this thought. We ordered our chicken dinners, then continued our conversation at a booth by the window.

"Kindness? Compassion?" I asked.

"Guess again. Those turkeys on Capitol Hill are looking for votes. They will fight to keep every little federal program that helps their states or districts for the sole purpose of maintaining their cushy power

Forum

Club news should have more space

I am writing this in regard to the article "Voices for the Voiceless" in the September 30 issue of Technician. I have to say this article was the first on the subject of animal rights that did not infuriate me. Progress is being made!

I understand the position of SETA and believe some improvement in the treatment of animals in particular situations is necessary. However, as a graduate of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences with a bachelor's degree in Animal Science, I am in agreement with some on farm practices the group protests.

Corey registration in GOP suspicious

This letter is being written in response to Joe Corey's comments about Tom Fetzer's commercials in his Party Favors column in the September 26 issue of Technician. What's Joe Corey's deal? First of all, Joe fails to mention any of Fetzer's prior commercials concerning his views on raising taxes (which he does not favor) or on needless pork-barrel spending by our liberal Congress on things such as \$60,000 to study how to make a better gourmet salad or \$3,000,000 for a ski resort in Idaho. These are just two examples that David Price (Fetzer's opponent) has voted in favor of.

Fetzer is attempting (rather successfully) to exploit his opponent's extremely liberal voting record, which this district needs to be aware of. Joe also mentions in his column that he is a registered Republican, but I'm willing to bet not only is this untrue, but also that Joe

Luke Setzer

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positions. They don't care if they are running the nation into bankruptcy. They don't care if they are reducing the initiative of both rich and poor by playing governmental Robin Hood. They care only about the here and now, and about re-elections."

John polished off a chicken wing, then wiped the grease from his lips.

"Oh, I see. So you're going to let Grandma starve to death?"

"What did I just say? You see, YOU have a vested self-interest in taking a piece out of MY paycheck to pay for YOUR starving grandmother or your pregnant daughter or your AIDS-stricken brother. But why should I have to pay for other people's health problems, which are not my problems, while our defenses against unfriendly forces dwindle?"

"We don't NEED all those weapons!" my roommate yelled. A few customers turned and looked our way. He lowered his voice.

"Nations that build up to war usually go to war!"

"Here was another liberal lie. Nations that refuse to prepare for war end up getting trampled by unfriendly aggressors. Hitler trampled over his neighbors because he had a great war machine and they didn't. We must learn from their mistakes and our own."

"Unilateral disarmament has been worthless. While we cut down, the Soviets build up."

"And now we have thousands of missiles on both sides ready to blow each other up!"

"Would you rather have thousands of missiles on THEIR side and NONE on ours? What did I just say ten seconds ago? WHILE WE CUT DOWN, THE SOVIETS BUILD UP. Wake up, roommate. Reagan has brought our defenses to their proper level, and the Soviets have now appeared at

the negotiating table."

"But we need that missile money to feed the inner city poor," John said. His voice had drifted an octave higher.

"There you go with your infinite altruism again. You act as though feeding people were the government's job. But who is 'the government'?" It is us - you, I and every other American."

John was about to take a bite out of his freshly baked butter biscuit when I snatched it from his fingertips and asked, "How would you like it if you were hungry, but someone else were hungrier and claimed some inalienable right to the food that you worked so hard to earn?"

"Well, I'd still give him some food."

"So I took a nibble from his biscuit. John let out a small yelp and was about to accost me, but I held up my hand to disarm him, then placed my untouched biscuit on his plate. He promptly gobbled it up. I continued, pointing my new biscuit at him for emphasis.

"Then how would you like it if I walked into your home with a gun and stole some of your food to give to the starving man, while taking a large pinch for myself as a handling fee?" I took a big bite from the biscuit.

John answered, "You have no right to charge a handling fee!"

"Well, there you are. That is the difference between charity and welfare. If you want to make a sacrifice of your property, that is your business. But leave my property alone." I finished off the bread and followed it with a gulp of Dr. Pepper. John's right eye began to twitch a bit, and he said, "But compassion is a moral obligation and I don't care what the majority of this nation thinks, we should help these people!"

"Fine. Do it with your own money and your own efforts. But please don't dip into my paycheck in the process. As far as I am concerned, every individual is totally and personally responsible only to take care of himself, not the bum on the street. So please, keep your welfare state leeches out of my wallet."

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There are going to be times when we can't wait for somebody. Now, you're either on the bus or off the bus. If you're on the bus, and you get left behind, then you'll find it again. If you're off the bus in the first place then it won't make a damn.

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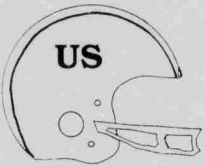
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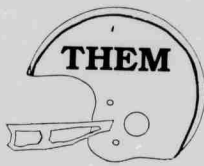
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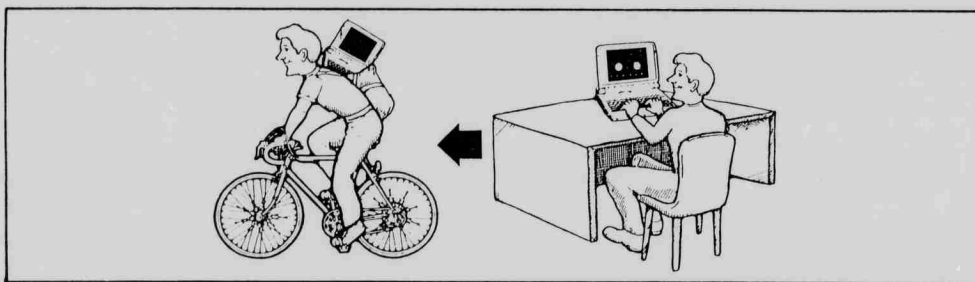
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