



NCSU students show spirit, support for Sen. Quayle

Banner sparks fight in crowd

Tor Blizard and David House
Staff Writers

A long banner made by some School of Design students prompted a fight in the crowd awaiting Sen. Dan Quayle's arrival on the N.C. State Friday afternoon.

The banner, supported by about forty protesters, read "Bush: No Abortions for Rape Victims" and "Quayle stands firm on the environment" (depicting a foot crushing a flower).

The banner, which stretched about 40 feet, also criticized the Republican Party's policy on AIDS, Star Wars and education.

"Why not invest in the future?" it read.

At one point during the rally for the vice presidential candidate, the sign made its way into Quayle territory and trouble began.

After one angry Republican ripped the banner in half, a bystander verbally confronted the Quayle supporter. A fight resulted and the bystander was physically assaulted and pushed into the press platform.

When a Secret Service agent arrived at the scene, he stopped the fight and the two men were carried away.

Cherie Granger, one of the Design students who helped carry the sign, later said she was shocked that they were verbally and physically harassed for protesting Quayle's speech.

"We don't want Quayle to think that everyone supports his view," she said. "We want to show people it's alright not to be on the bandwagon."

Alice Oglesby, another protesting student, also was amazed at the violence.

"Someone in the crowd told us 'you have no right to be here,'" she said.

Other signs protesting Quayle's nomination read: "Dan Quayle is: A) Robert Redford, B) JFK, C) Does anyone really know?"

Another sign labeled "report



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Senator Dan Quayle addressed a crowd of 1500 people in the Student Center Plaza last Friday evening. The event was sponsored by College Republicans.

Quayle says North Carolinians should vote Republican ticket

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

Vice Presidential candidate Sen. Dan Quayle raised spirits and knocked Gov. Michael Dukakis Friday in a rally outside the Student Center.

About 1,500 people, mostly students from N.C. State and other area colleges, waited under gray skies for the candidate to come by motorcade to the Student Center Courtyard.

Quayle arrived at 6 p.m., an hour behind schedule, and the crowd had trickled down by the time he began his speech—but not by much.

"I can say one thing, and that is that North Carolina is voting for George Bush," Quayle said.

And, like other speakers at the university, the senator couldn't resist talking a little basketball during his 10-minute speech.

"Coming from Indiana, let me tell you that Jim Valvano is a household name," he said. "When a Hoosier like me comes down to N.C. State, the first thing I think of is basketball."

Quayle compared Dukakis' campaign position on a strong military to the four corners strategy in basketball. "Just keep on dribbling until you run out the clock," he said.

The Indiana senator said he wasn't going to speak harshly about Dukakis, because "after all, just yesterday he and (Sen. Lloyd) Bentsen were campaigning together like two pieces of velcro."

But he followed up with a series of digs at the Democratic presidential candidate and his running mate, Bentsen.

He said the difference of opinion on the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket left behind several questions. He asked if Bentsen would change Dukakis' mind on the resistance movement in Nicaragua, the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution or President Reagan's rescue mission and liberation of Grenada.

"Or maybe Sen. Bentsen now believes in the following Dukakis positions," Quayle said. "Perhaps he believes that the law of Massachusetts that requires school

teachers to lead their students in the pledge of allegiance should not be enforced."

Maybe Sen. Bentsen will make the point of...defending the Dukakis furlough policy for murderers who aren't up for parole.

"But then let's come back to reality," he said. "It is Gov. Dukakis who is running for president and he will not change his liberal stripes."

Quayle said Dukakis not only will impose more taxes in America, "but in fact, he has a record of raising them in Massachusetts."

"There are a lot of things we could call the Gov. of Massachusetts," Quayle said. "We can call him Mr. Tax Increase. We can call him, because of Boston Harbor, Mr. Polluter. We can call him, because of his furlough policy, Mr. Weak on Crime."

"But there is one thing the people will never call the governor from Massachusetts, and that is Mr. President."

Quayle said Dukakis supporters sneered at Quayle during the debate when he said the United States was the envy of the world.

"They don't believe it, but I'll tell you what, Americans believe it. Mainstream America knows we're the greatest nation in this world, no matter what Dukakis supporters think."

"They are the ones who sit up there in Massachusetts and look down on the rest of this country. Well they may look down on the rest, but I'll tell you that come Nov. 8, this country's gonna look up to George Bush. Because we are the party of the future."

Several Dukakis/Bentsen supporters heckled Quayle during his speech.

"You know, if I had to support Dukakis, I'd yell, too," Quayle responded.

The crowd began chanting, "Libs go home. Libs go home."

Only one fight broke out during the event when a Bush/Quayle supporter ripped a sign held by a protester.

Public Safety removed the two men from the area. Both were NCSU students.

See STUDENTS, page 2

University enrollment peaks over 25,000 this semester

By Douglas Grant
Staff Writer

N.C. State's fall 1988 enrollment was 6% higher than that of the fall 1987 semester. According to the Office of Institutional Research, this brings to 25,537 the total number of students attending the university.

While total enrollment is up, the number of full time students declined by 2.2% this fall. This decrease was due in part to a large number of students, 4,105 or 24.6%, enrolling in life long education, said George Dixon, dean of undergraduate admissions.

"The University was within 1.5% of their forecast for new admissions," said Dixon,

whose office deals primarily with freshmen and transfer students.

The sophomore class was second only to the freshman class in numbers, but it had the highest percentage increase at 9.6%. This semester there are 4,235 seniors, 3,833 juniors, 4,555 sophomores and 4,657 freshmen.

"In 1989 we expect the enrollment of the freshmen class to show traditional growth of about 3,400 new students," Dixon said. "In 1990 the numbers will drop off through-out the North Carolina University system for five to six years, showing an increase after that."

The College of Engineering had the high-

est percentage enrollment increase. Dixon said this rise was due primarily to the transfer of the computer science department from the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences to Engineering—about 812 students.

The College of Textiles was the only college recording an enrollment decline. But it had only 16 students below its anticipated enrollment, Dixon said.

The number of International Students stayed constant, Dixon said, but all racial groups at NCSU showed enrollment increases this semester.

NCSU has 21,220 whites enrolled, 2,380 blacks, 1,049 internationals, 623 Asians,

197 hispanics, and 68 American Indians. Asian Americans had the highest one year gain with a 17.5% enrollment increase.

"The university is attractive to minorities because we are receptive to them," Dixon said. "We will do anything in our power to ensure that they have a successful experience and provide support through action and not lip service."

Freshmen enrollment and the subsequent housing shortage this semester was not a significant problem, Dixon said. "We had a 10% higher than expected retention rate this fall, but I feel that Campus Housing should be given credit for handling the situation the way they did."

He said the 1989 forecast calls for an even higher percentage of returning students.

Overall, 84.3% of NCSU students are from North Carolina, and 86% of all undergraduates are state residents.

There are 3,907 students enrolled in Graduate, Doctorate, Ph.D. and Veterinary programs.

At UNC Chapel Hill, out of the 23,579 students enrolled, there are 14,864 undergraduates. UNC has 4,475 seniors, 3,845 juniors, 3,218 sophomores and 3,326 freshmen.

Duke University has 6,012 undergraduate students; 1,700 seniors, 1,416 juniors, 1,540 sophomores and 1,356 freshmen.

Precision lab scientists make accuracy count

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Researchers at N.C. State's Precision Engineering Center think small.

The 18 graduate students and seven professors are designing systems to produce metal parts with dimensions accurate to a millionth of an inch.

The machining system will improve the quality of consumer and scientific products. It may generate better quality compact discs, computer hard disk drives and camera lenses.

"People like Kodak want high quality lenses. Everybody wants the best lens possible," said Steve Fawcett, a graduate student at the center.

Director Thomas Dow said in an interview last week that the research has three major areas of application: optical products such as mirrors and lenses; precision machined components like bearings and gears; and electrical applications such as integrated circuits.

To improve the machining systems, the center uses state of the art

equipment including machining tools, microscopes, measuring devices and computers.

Also, the center controls its environment to the smallest detail.

The temperature in the labs does not vary more than one tenth of a degree Fahrenheit.

Dow said the temperature must be held constant because metals expand and contract with temperature, which could affect the quality of the cut surface.

Vibration insulation slabs serve as cushions to reduce floor vibration due to machinery within the building, trucks moving over the ground and vibration caused by earthquakes thousands of miles away, said David Grigg, a graduate student working on the project.

Already the scientists can produce flat metal disks with mirror surfaces. The surfaces look perfectly smooth, but microscopes and other measuring devices reveal their defects.

The NCSU scientists will identify sources of the defects and try to correct them.

One source may be vibrations.

These vibrations may be in the

Eighteen grad students and seven professors are creating systems to produce metal parts with dimensions accurate to a millionth of an inch.

tool post, the tool shank, or even in the diamond-tipped cutting tool itself, said Fawcett.

The group expects to improve results through better computer control of the equipment. A feedback system of sensors and computer control can determine errors during a machining process and correct them.

Graduate student Joe Dressher said the group already has improved the computer program controlling the feed rate—how fast the tool moves across the metal's surface.

The original controller adjusted the feed rate only 100 times per second, whereas the new controller

See SCIENTISTS, page 2

Aw, Mom. Can't we go home yet?



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Even the less avid football fans knew Saturday evening's Wolfpack win over East Tennessee State wasn't a cliffhanger. The Pack won handily, 49-0. See story, page 5.

Students hang signs, banners for Quayle visit

Continued from page 1

Signs and banners around the Student Center Courtyard welcomed the senator to the area.

"Future Yuppies for Quayle," one sign read. "Children of Immigrants for Quayle," read another.

Other signs, that said "Where is Jim?" showed the crowd's disappointment that Gov. Jim Martin did not welcome Quayle to Raleigh.

Martin, who was keeping a prior campaign commitment, was represented by his wife, Dottie.

Other Republican representatives included: Sam Wilson, candidate for attorney general; Jack Hawke, chairman of the Republican Party; Jim Gardner, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Tom Fetzner, candidate for Fourth District congressman.



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Gimme!

Bill Taylor, president of College Republicans at UNC-Chapel Hill, passes out flags, pompoms and hats to spectators at the rally for vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle Friday.



Factions clash

Continued from page 1

card" gave Quayle an "A" in golf, but an "F" in debate and cognitive school. The sign rated him a zero in leadership.

"I wish the Democrats who came out would've kept low-key," said sophomore Steve Manuli. "The liberals talk about preserving the rights of others ... I wish that they would've respected my right to enjoy the rally."

Official: campus should be accessible

By Tonya McLaurin
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Physical Environment Committee met Thursday to report on campus construction projects and seek out proposals to make existing campus tunnels accessible to the handicapped.

Landscape architect Sallie Ricks revealed potential plans for connecting North and South campus for wheelchair-bound pedestrians.

Ricks said existing tunnels possibly could be modified for use by students in wheelchairs.

She also said there should be ways of making the A.E. Finley Field House and Reynolds Coliseum accessible to the handicapped.

Linear ramps and landings are two possibilities for the tunnels already in existence, Ricks said. Vertical elevators are another possibility.

Although modifications to the tunnels sound good, there are some disadvantages, Ricks said.

Some parking spaces would be lost, along with large trees. The modifications could conflict with widespread utilities.

Ricks said that the existing tunnels are not safe for everyone, but that funds are not yet available to modify them. The project needs further discussion, she said.

Architects have estimated that it will cost \$100,000 to make the existing campus tunnels accessible to everyone.

Construction of another tunnel also is a possibility, Ricks said. The university has completed plans to build a new tunnel that will cost around \$2 million.

Ricks said if construction of the

new tunnel is approved, it would provide safety and convenience for all who use it.

Ramps and sidewalks are needed to make Dan Allen Drive and Patten Road accessible to wheelchairs, Ricks said.

In other business, university architect Edwin Harris told the committee that the addition to D.H. Hill library hopefully will be finished in early spring.

Committee members also saw a slide show of construction projects that have been completed, and those still in the construction stages.

Harris said renovations to fraternity court were completed over the summer months.

Some Beaton and Bagwell residence halls received new windows around that time, he said.

The committee also discussed plans for further renovations to Winston Hall.

Harris said an adequate brick walkway is needed behind the building.

The project is to be completed by the first of the year, which will make the walkway more accessible to pedestrians, Harris said.

Plans for construction on Centennial Campus also have been approved, and when the campus is completed, it "will give something back to the campus," Harris said.

Several students were concerned about how the construction on the Pulp and Paper building, located just off Dan Allen Drive, would affect traffic on the road.

Harris said there should be no traffic problems on Dan Allen when the construction begins.

NCSU scientists shoot for precision, accuracy

Continued from page 1

adjusts the cutting tool's feed rate 1,000 times per second, Dressher said.

Master's student Denise Skroch said the feed rate will be checked even more frequently when her designs are implemented. Skroch will use multiple computer microprocessors to divide the controller's work. The more microprocessors sharing the workload, the faster the controller can work.

NCSU's metal-cutting machine only cuts flat surfaces now, but the group is working on ways to cut spherical and cylindrical surfaces, Fawcett said.

The machine does cut sloping surfaces, but not smoothly. It leaves tiny steps on the metal. "You can see the steps, just barely, when held to the light," Fawcett said.

Group members assembled a scanning-tunneling microscope to examine metal surfaces at the atomic level.

"In diamond turning, we haven't required looking at the atomic level," Fawcett said. But in other precision engineering projects, looking at the atomic level is required.

Grigg coordinated fabrication of

the scanning-tunneling microscope. He designed it after a pattern by Benno Rohrer, who won a Nobel Prize in 1986. Grigg produced the microscope's parts and assembled it in a Burlington Labs machine shop.

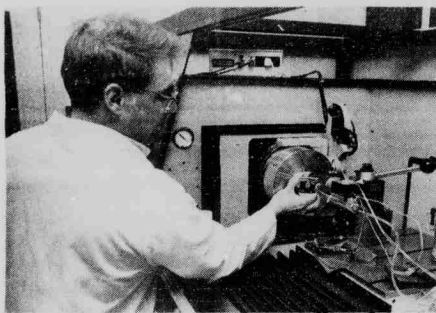
With the scanning-tunneling microscope, a sharp metal tip scans five or ten angstroms above the metal's surface. Each angstrom is one hundred-millionth of a centimeter. The tip follows the contours of the atoms, moving up and down to maintain a constant current. The results are plotted on a computer screen, which clearly shows spherical atoms.

Instead of a motor drive to control the scanner tip, the group employs a crystal which expands and contracts according to the amount of electricity applied to it, Grigg said.

The center's goal is to develop control systems to improve the production of precision metal parts, Dow said. The precision center wants to repeatedly and accurately produce parts with the same dimensions.

The center's "overall goal is to develop real-time (computer) control to make things better," Dow said.

Precision surfaces are required in compact discs, lens molds and



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Steve Fawcett mounts a metal disk on a machine in the lab.

computer hard disk drives, Fawcett said.

In computer disk drives, the disk read-write head hovers over the surface at micro-inch levels. If the head touches the disk, it will ruin it, so precisely turned disks are required, Fawcett said.

In addition, to pack more data on a disk, the surfaces must be smoother than those manufactured

today. The surface requires fewer microscopic high and low spots so the read-write heads can move over the surfaces more reliably, Fawcett said.

The research may also develop smoother ball bearings. The smoother the ball bearing, the longer it lasts. Any surface features sticking up increase stresses which may form cracks, Fawcett said.

Pick up tickets for UNC game

N.C. 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 AllCampus Card. The Wolfpack will take on the Tar Heels Oct. 15 in Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill.

TRACS seminars held this week

TRACS is coming, and students can learn all they want to know about it by attending a meeting tonight, Oct. 10, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Another meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 216 Poe. Administrators from the department of Registration and Records will explain the new registration process through a video tape and handouts. They will answer questions following the meeting.

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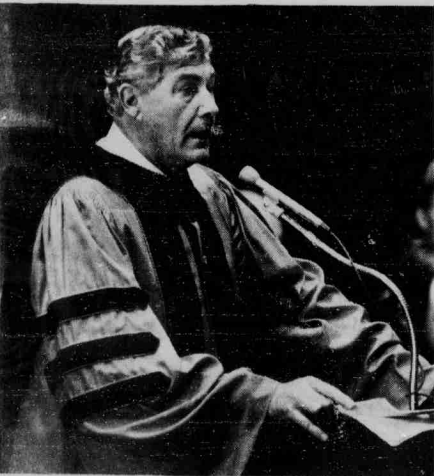
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Zone 1
Zone 2
Zone 3
Zone 4
Zone 5
Zone 6

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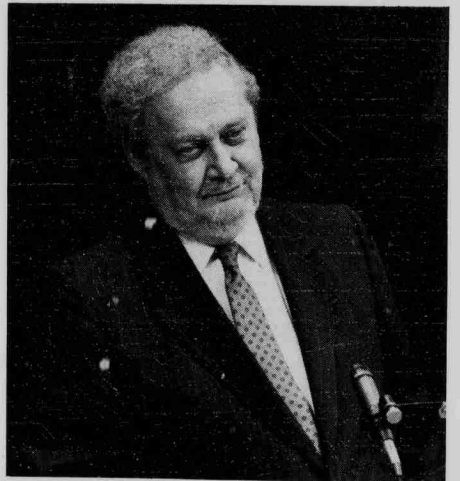
	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
Zone 1	1.00	1.90	2.70	3.40	4.00	4.50	.50
Zone 2	1.50	2.40	3.20	3.90	4.50	5.00	.50
Zone 3	2.00	2.90	3.70	4.40	5.00	5.50	.40
Zone 4	2.50	3.40	4.20	4.90	5.50	6.00	.40
Zone 5	3.00	3.90	4.70	5.40	6.00	6.50	.30
Zone 6	3.50	4.40	5.20	5.90	6.50	7.00	.30

(over 30 wds)



Honors, politics at N.C. State

Political figures, nobel prize winner visits campus



TOP: Jesse Jackson uses body language to help get encourage NCSU students to vote. Jackson spoke before about 1,000 people Wednesday at Harris Field. **ABOVE:** Jackson is mobbed by a crowd of fans as he leaves Harris Field. **LEFT:** Chancellor Bruce Poulton addresses 2,300 students at NCSU's third annual Honors Convocation. This year's Convocation attendance was over four times the number of last year's. **RIGHT:** Judge Robert Bork listens to his liberal counterparts Wednesday night in Stewart Theater during a live taping of William F. Buckley Jr.'s "Firing Line" program. **BELOW:** Representative Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

Last Wednesday was truly a day for excitement on N.C. State's campus as the university welcomed several prominent national figures.

Nobel Prize winner James Buchanan led off with his speech at the third annual Honors Convocation. Buchanan urged about 2,300 listeners to actively uphold the Constitution.

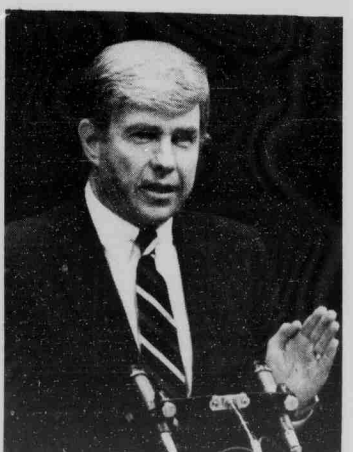
Then the Reverend Jesse Jackson came to town to hold a rally at Harris Field for Michael Dukakis. Jackson chastized young people for not voting, ending his speech by personally directing unregistered voters to near-by registrars.

Jackson stuck around to participate in a live taping with seven other leading political figures on William F. Buckley, Jr.'s "Firing Line."

Former Senators Gary Hart and George McGovern joined Jackson, along with Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, for the liberal side.

Buckley captained the Conservative team, along with former federal Judge Robert Bork, Rep. Jack Kemp and former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

The two sides viciously attacked the platforms of both Presidential candidates and each other in a spirited two-hour debate. The debate was moderated by Michael Kinsley, editor of "The New Republic" magazine.



PHOTOS BY MARC KAWANISHI AND JOHN ILZHOEFFER

Pack routs Buccaneers to avenge '87 loss

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

Last week's game against Georgia Tech was a defensive struggle.

Saturday night's game against East Tennessee State was not much of a struggle at all.

State's offense racked up 464 total net yards on the way to a 49-0 rout of the Buccaneers, who downed the Pack 29-14 in 1987. Head coach Dick Sheridan was pleased with his team's performance.

"I thought one of the key factors was the emotional level. I was very pleased with our play on both sides of the ball," Sheridan said. "Our defense has been outstanding. We've been playing very hard and we put some points on the board."

The defense, ranked fourth in the country against the run, turned in another outstanding performance. State limited East Tennessee State to 37 yards on the ground and 43 in the air. Tackle Mike Jones, with nine tackles, and inside linebacker Fred Stone, with seven tackles, anchored the defense.

Buccaneer head coach Don Riley said State was the superior team on both sides of the ball. He felt the pressure put on his team's quarterback from the first play was a key factor in the game.

"The way they were sacking us was unfair to our quarterbacks—they knew they couldn't pass," Riley said. "We knew we had to establish a running game and we didn't."

"Our kids played very hard. They're just a superior football team. They have good speed, and more athletes. They're supposed to win."

Tailbacks Chris Williams and Tyrone Jackson alternated touchdowns in the game, scoring three apiece. The other State score came on a spectacular 85-yard Preston Poag to Danny Peebles strike.

Sophomore Williams said State

was glad to avenge last year's loss to the Buccaneers.

"The offense did real well," he said. "It felt great. Last year they took it to us. It's revenge from last year and it's sweet."

The Wolfpack offense had the ball for only four and a half minutes in the first quarter, but they made the most of it.

Safety Dubie Picquet, an East Tennessee State transfer, got things started for the Pack by blocking a Jamie Walther punt at 11:25 in the first quarter. The offense got the ball at the ETSU 24, and five plays later, Jackson scored on a six-yard run. Damon Hartman hit the first of his seven extra points on the night. His performance tied the State record held by Ron Sewell and Jim Byler.

The Buccaneers drove to the Pack 39 on their next possession, before State defensive captain Scott Auer sacked quarterback Randy Meredith for a 15-yard loss on second down and Stone dropped him for no gain on third down.

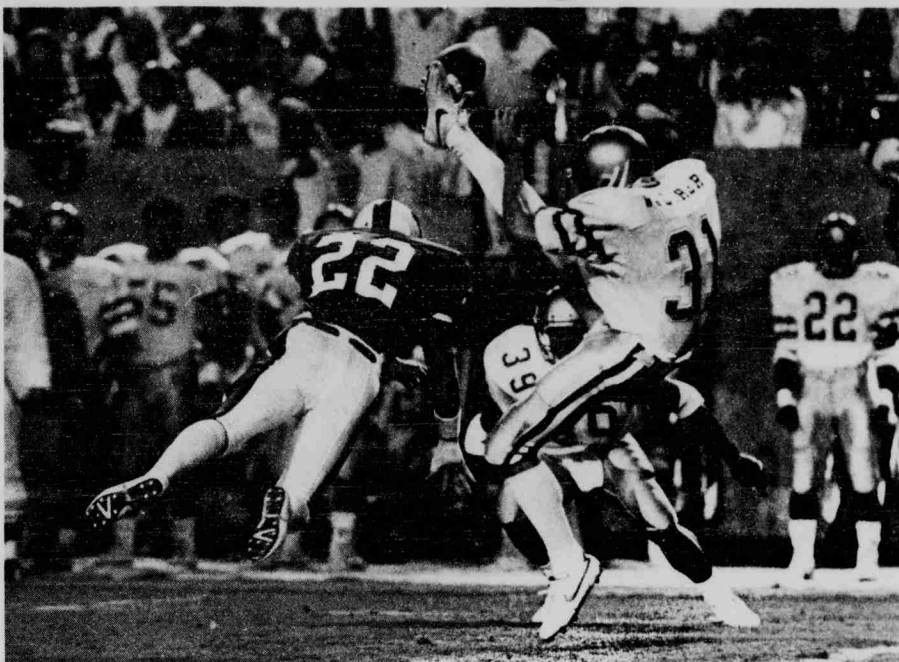
State's ensuing possession lasted only 48 seconds, as Poag connected with Peebles on third and nine for the game's second score. Sheridan called the 85-yard play "a great throw by Preston."

The sophomore quarterback said he knew once Peebles caught the ball, he would score.

"At first, I thought I overthrew him. Then he turned on the (speed)."

Peebles called the play a combination of speed and a throw that was "right on the money."

"Once I got by (the defender), I got body position. It was kind of a hit-or-miss play. Either it's going to be a big completion or its going to be an incompleting," the senior split end said. "It can really open a game up. If you have a big completion, it takes the wind out of the defense which it did."



STEVE BLAIR/STAFF

Dubie Picquet, an East Tennessee State transfer, blocks Buccaneer punter Jamie Walther's kick midway through the first

quarter. Picquet's block set up Tyrone Jackson's six yard run for the Pack's first score.

The next State score came at 10:34 in the second, when Williams carried the ball over from the one for his second career TD.

After a holding call bogged down

the next ETSU drive, Charles Davenport came in briefly at quarterback for State. He led the team from their own 45 to the Bucs' 34. Shane Montgomery then came in to finish

the drive, which was capped by Jackson's seven-yard sweep to the left for the touchdown.

Montgomery led another scoring drive late in the quarter, completing

passes to Naz Worthen for 15 and 14 yards, and one 13-yarder to Peebles.

See STATE, Page 11

Running game leads Wolfpack offensive attack

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Good things come to those who wait.

For the last three games, State fans wished the offense would explode.

Earlier in the week, strong safety Jesse Campbell said "when it's the offense's turn to shine, they'll shine."

Campbell proved to be a prophet. Saturday night against East Tennessee State, the Wolfpack gained 464 yards in total offense en route to a 49-0 shelling of East Tennessee State. State runners carried the ball 62 times for 260 yards, while quarterbacks Preston Poag, Charles Davenport and Shane Montgomery combined for 204 yards.

Redshirt freshman tailback Tyrone Jackson led Wolfpack runners with 138 yards on 21 times. He scored three touchdowns as did sophomore tailback Chris Williams.

Nine other State players rushed the ball and the offensive backfield coach Mike O'Cain said the State backfield is stocked with talent.

"We got a great situation," O'Cain said. "Tyrone, Charles, Chris, Steve (Salley) all can play. It's hard to play them. They get to be ready each week."

O'Cain said the coaching staff felt like they could run against East Tennessee because the coaching staff felt State had a strength and size advantage. However, O'Cain said the running backs can not get overconfident and expect to run against UNC as they did against the Buccaneers.

"We can't look at their record and say that's what kind of team they are," he said. "If you are not ready to play, and I don't care who you are playing, you are going to get your butt kicked."

Williams, a Cleveland, Ohio native, said he was pleased with his play.

"Besides the touchdowns, I played okay," the sophomore said. "Tyrone had a good game. The offense did real well."

Davenport entered the game late in the second quarter and completed the game. He directed two second-half scoring drives. The Fayetteville native carried the ball

See OFFENSE, Page 6

State-Carolina student tickets on sale Tuesday

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 a 11 o w e d 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.

The second-ranked women's soccer team played in the Washington Area Women's Soccer Tournament this weekend. State defeated Roanoke and Hartford Saturday to advance to the quarterfinals.

The Pack downed Roanoke 5-0 behind goals by Jode Osborne, Charmaine Hooper, Laura Kerrigan, Debbie Liske and Jill Rutten. State had 18 shots, compared to one by their opponents.

They then defeated Hartford 2-1 in another 78-minute match. Hooper scored twice, on assists from Rutten and Liske, and Pack goalie Lindsay Brecher had two saves. Hartford, ranked 11th nationally, was held scoreless until the game's final ten seconds.

Eight members of the women's tennis team participated in the Mary Garber Invitational at Wake Forest this weekend. Other teams competing were Auburn (AUB), Davidson

(DAV), Elon (EL), Illinois (ILL.), South Carolina (SC), Vanderbilt (VAN), Wake Forest (WF) and William and Mary (W&M).

Senior Katie Fleming reached the semifinals of the first, or gold, singles flight before losing to eventual champion Danielle Durak of William and Mary 6-4, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4.

Alejandro del Valle Prieto won the consolation bracket of the second flight, defeating teammate Kerri Kohr in the finals 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. She defeated State's Stephanie Donahue 6-3, 6-4 in the consolation semifinals.

In gold flight doubles, Jenny Sell and Susan Saunders defeated Carpenter and Richardson of Elon 7-6, 6-2 before falling to eventual winners Mark and Durak of William and Mary by a 6-3, 6-2 score.

State scores:

Gold flight singles
Katie Fleming (NCSU) def. Lynch (VAN) 6-4, 6-1; def. Whipple (W&M) 6-4, 6-0; def. Brannon (AUB) 3-6, 6-4, 7-6; lost to Durak (W&M) 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.

Jenny Sell (NCSU) def. Jackson (WF) 7-5, 7-5; lost to Culik (SC) 7-5, 6-4.

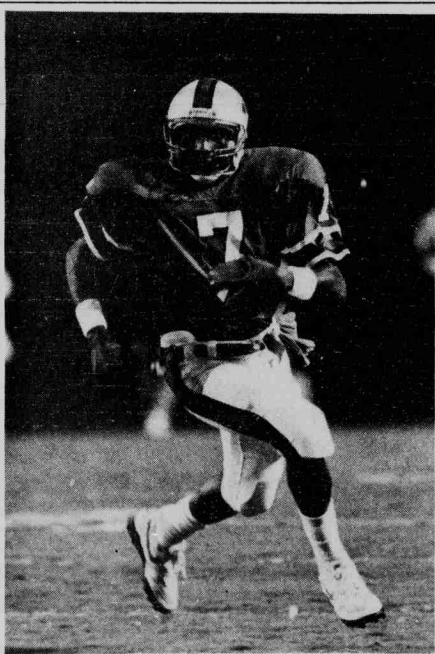
Susan Saunders (NCSU) lost to Durak (W&M) 6-0, 6-2; (Consolation) def. Kirk (EL) 6-4, 6-3; lost to Quik (VAN) 6-4, 7-5.

Jill Vallandigham (NCSU) lost to Deitch (SC) 6-2, 6-3; def. Carpenter (EL) 6-4, 6-1; lost to Larson 6-1, 6-3.

Black flight singles

Delphine Karjala (NCSU) def. Frye (EL) 6-4, 6-1; def. Hyatt (SC) 6-3, 6-3; lost to Parish (VAN) 6-2, 6-1.

See RIFLE, Page 6



KEVIN W. VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Charles Davenport heads upfield during Saturday's night game. Pack runners combined for 260 yards on the ground.

Wolfpack loses to top-ranked Cavaliers

By Scott Deuel
Assignments Editor

Virginia's number-one ranked men's soccer team defeated N.C. State 2-0 on Sunday afternoon at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville.

John Maessner scored on a 30-yard shot to the right of the goal off Lyle Yorks' assist at the 30:46 mark in the first period.

Old 'Everybody does it' argument does not count when you are a mature adult

"Everybody does it." It's the oldest argument in America. Children have used the excuse on their parents forever.

Whenever a kid wants to extend his bedtime, he tells his parents that everyone else's parents let them stay up 11 p.m. When he wants a new bicycle, he shows his parents Johnny's new bike and tells them everybody's getting a new bike.

And later, what started out as a way to get the parents to do something turns into a way to get out of trouble.

When the parents catch their little darling smoking cigarettes, his first response is "everybody does it." And the parents fall

Katrina Waugh
Sports Columnist

for it. They explain the dangers of cigarettes and make him promise never to do it again. They even feel guilty because they used to smoke and they think that they're responsible for the kid's new habit. The same happens when they catch him

drinking or using drugs. The kid excuses his actions by saying "everybody does it" and the parents feel guilty because they have an occasional drink and haven't provided the kid with the proper role models.

Even though the parents may punish the child, they assume the guilt and let their child off the responsibility of his actions on somebody else.

Just about every kid in America has used this ploy. It's expected of children, because children really are too young to accept all the responsibility for their actions. People begin to take on more responsibility and are less likely to use their childhood excuses as they mature.

What's surprising then is that Jay Howell, relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, should still believe that "everybody does it" is a valid excuse.

In the same breath, Howell admits using pine tar to get a better grip on the baseball is against the rules. Then Howell says he should not have been punished for doing it because "everybody does it."

Then one of his teammates, on national TV, said the fans were naive for believing pitchers should not cheat.

Where the hell did these people come from?

Cheating is wrong. The whole idea behind having rules is to make the game fair. If the

rules are broken, the game isn't fair.

Didn't Howell's mother ever ask him if he would jump off a bridge if everybody else was doing it?

With the way the Dodgers are reacting to their punishment, it makes me wish their mothers would bend them over their collective knee and administer a stern spanking.

The fans who expect the players to adhere to the rules are not naive. The players who think they should not be held responsible for their actions are. "Everybody does it" may work for eight-year-olds caught stealing jaw breakers from the local convenience store, but it doesn't, and shouldn't, work for adults.

Volleyball team beats Tigers

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team steamrolled the Clemson Tigers 15-8, 15-9 and 15-10 to win their first ACC match of the season Friday night and defeated a tough Illinois-Chicago team in four games.

However, a loss to Tennessee Saturday evening overshadowed the wins against Clemson and Illinois-Chicago.

Tennessee came into Carmichael Gym and stung the Wolfpack by winning in three games, by scores of 15-13, 15-12 and 15-12. Head coach Judy Martino felt that her team played well, but she feels they need to raise their level of intensity.

"I thought we played well. This is the level that we want to play on," she said. "Tennessee has had an up and down season and tonight they were up."

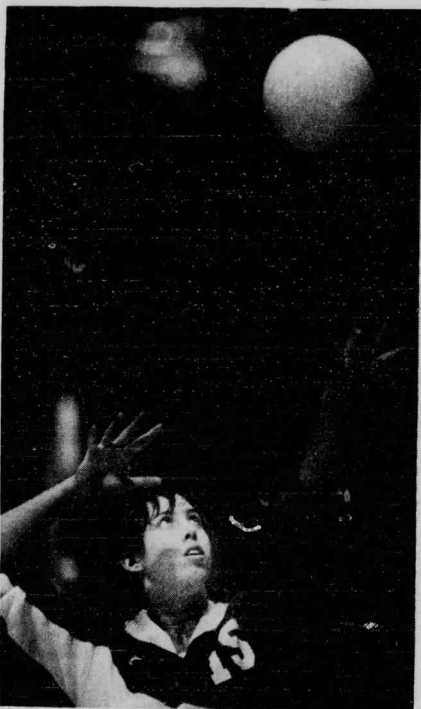
"You've got to rise to the occasion. It was disappointing to lose, especially in three games."

In Saturday's first match, State experienced some difficulty with Illinois-Chicago, but they escaped with the victory.

Illinois took State to the limit in the first game, but the Pack escaped with a 16-14 win. In the second game, there were no questions of who owned the court, as State rolled to a 15-3 victory.

Illinois, however, refused to die as they forced the Wolfpack into a fourth game by taking the third 15-13. In the fourth and final game, State displayed their court dominance by trouncing Illinois 15-5.

State is now 10-4 overall and 1-0 in the ACC. The Pack's next match will be against ACC foe Maryland on Oct. 14 in College Park. The Pack is scheduled to play the Terrapins at 7 p.m.



MARK INMAN

Freshman setter Kim Scroggins serves during the third game against Clemson Friday night.

Offense shines against Bucs

Continued from page 5

six times for 28 yards while completing five out of six passes for 64 yards. Davenport was pleased with his performance.

"I made a few bad reads, but I felt I played decent," Davenport said. "I felt good but the fans will tell."

Davenport said he wants to become an established passer while

maintaining his mobility.

"I want to establish myself as a passer. A true quarterback is a passer and I have to establish that aspect of my game."

"I want to keep what little bit of running ability I got," he said. "It gives you something to fall back on."

State scored its other touchdown

through the air. Poag hit split end Danny Peebles across the middle for a 85-yard touchdown. Poag knew Peebles had six when Peebles caught the ball.

"I knew he had it because it was man-to-man coverage," Poag said. "At first I thought I overthrew him, but he just turned on the speed."

Rifle team finishes second

Continued from page 5

Kerr Kohr (NCSTU) lost to Mitchell (W&M) 6-2, 6-2; def. Freiberg (VAN) 7-6, 7-6; def. Goake (ILL) by default; lost to del Valle Prieto (NCSTU) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2

Stephanie Donahue (NCSTU) lost to Caister (Flight winner) 6-1, 6-0; def. Maxwell 6-4, 6-1; def. Biondi (WF) 6-2, 6-0; lost to del Valle Prieto (NCSTU) 6-3, 6-4

Alejandro del Valle Prieto (NCSTU) lost to Stauffer (VAN) 6-1, 6-0; def. Shepherd (SC) 6-3, 6-4; def. Stubbs (DAV) by default; def. Donahue and Kohr (NCSTU)

Gold flight doubles

Fleming-Vallandigham lost to Irwin-Beadman (AUB) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3

Sell-Saunders def. Carpenter-Richardson (EL) 7-6, 6-2; lost to Mark-Durak (W&M) 6-3, 6-2

Black flight doubles

del Valle Prieto-Donahue def. Frye-Myers (EL) 6-2,

6-2; lost to Stauffer-Freiberg (VAN) 6-3, 6-1

Kohr-Karjala def. Kirk-Henson (EL); lost to Parish-Jones (VAN) 6-2, 6-1

The N.C. State rifle team opened its season Saturday at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. A six person team finished second among four teams competing Saturday.

State's total score was 5700, second to Tennessee Tech's 6104. VMI and Kentucky came in behind the Pack.

Freshman Cindy Johnson paced the team shooting a 1465 total with a good 371 air rifle, her third highest score ever. Junior Larry Glickman had a 1444 total, including a personal best 368 in air rifle.

Team captain Steve Reagan had a 1399 total, Eliza Bishop a 1392, Phil Bradley a 1377 and Joe Hanna a 1227.

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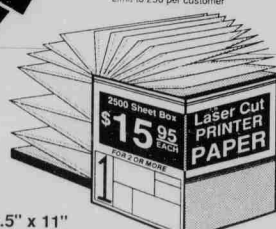
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Bye-bye Diamond Dave, but 'There's only one way to rock'

There's only one way to rock. And last Thursday night in Greensboro Coliseum rock group Van Halen upheld the claim, one that lead singer Sammy Hagar has held for years.

It's been several years since Van Halen performed in Greensboro. The band intended to make a stop in the city as part of last summer's "Monsters of Rock" tour, but as Hagar explained to the audience: "They wouldn't let the Monsters play in Greensboro."

So the coliseum boycotted the Monsters, but Van Halen's current tour was worth the wait.

The group was never known for dwelling on its past, whether successful or otherwise. The current lineup — Hagar, bassist Michael Anthony, guitarist Eddie Van Halen and his drummer brother Alex — were focused on promoting their newest album release, "OU812."

The new record, and the new Van Halen, is a far cry from the band's

Dan Pawlowski

Concert Review

early years in Southern California. No more nightclub gigs. No more scraping for dollars. And no more David Lee Roth stealing the spotlight.

Hagar thanked the Greensboro audience for propelling the band's new release to Number One after only two weeks in stores.

"OU812" currently holds the Number 10 spot on Billboard magazine's Top 100 album chart.

The band didn't forget its history altogether, though. The 18-song playlist included the hits "You Really Got Me" and "Ain't Talkin' Bout Love," from Van Halen's 1977 self-titled debut album.

But the group would have fared better by staying away from Diamond Dave songs. True, the back-up musicians are the same, but Hagar is no David Lee Roth. So songs once celebrated by fans are nothing like the real thing anymore.

Van Halen shined with hits from "5150" and "OU812," as well as numbers from Hagar's solo career. Van Halen's original members enjoyed performing Hagar's "There's Only One Way To Rock" and "I Can't Drive 55."

Included in the "OU812" selections were "Finish What Ya Started" and the current MTV video release "When It's Love." Van Halen's kamikaze-like numbers included "Summer Nights" and "Best Of Both Worlds."

From the show's outset, Hagar and Eddie Van Halen made the most of each other's instrumental and vocal talents. Eddie Van Halen mimicked Hagar's lyrics perfectly.

See **EDDIE**, page 8

'Best of Both Worlds'

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Eddie Van Halen (top) and Sammy Hagar (bottom) rock it up during the Van Halen show Thursday night in Greensboro. The band played not only music from their latest album release, "OU812," but also played vintage Van Halen and a few of Hagar's solo tunes.

Distance puts on short, unique show

The Distance is one of America's best unsigned bands.

Last Saturday night at the Fallout Shelter in Raleigh, a crowd of about 50 people watched as the "alternative music" group maintained its high level of musical energy for the one-and-a-half-hour show.

The three-member band radiated passion and enthusiasm. While many national groups treat concerts as a job, The Distance actually enjoys performing.

A simple musical comparison would do the band an injustice. They don't sound like anyone else. Perhaps the Smiths if the Smiths were sped up, with more drums and bass, a different guitar ... but that change could be made with any band.

Tom Olsen

Concert Review

For the most part, the group's songs sounded different from one another. The Distance isn't a group that knows only two chords and repeats them over and over.

The band's most impressive feature is bassist Britt Strickland. He displayed an intensity on the bass that is seldom seen in this side of vintage Rush bassist Geddy Lee.

Most bass players seem content to

stand in the shadows, but Strickland stood out in the limelight. With this guy's strumming, the bass was as prominent as both lead guitar and drums and the instrument played an integral part in all the group's songs.

Strickland doubled as lead vocalist for several numbers, like "I Spy" and "Wednesday," a local-group favorite with WKNC (88.1 FM), N.C. State's campus radio station.

Strickland's brother, Scott, performed the bulk of lead vocals. Scott Strickland's six- and twelve-string guitars filled the room with a balanced rawness—neither rude nor overly loud. The influence of U2 guitarist The Edge was noticeable in several songs.

Drummer Mike Desmukes round-

ed out The Distance's sound, providing the rhythmic backbone.

While vocals were clear on songs like "Kings and Queens" and "Outside In," the typical live music sound tended to push the vocals into a supporting role. The lyric distortion made songs difficult to understand if one was not familiar with them.

The sound was better than some high-priced shows in Reynolds Coliseum; the small-sized nightclub made the performance feel more personal.

The Distance is one of ten finalists in CMJ/RCA's "America's Best Unsigned Talent Search Competition." The band's single "Kings and Queens" will appear on the compilation record, "America's Best."

'Punchline' stirs emotions, but does not make it big in comedy

Usually when someone tells me a two-hour-long joke, I expect to laugh for at least 15 or 20 minutes afterwards. But with "Punchline," the new film starring Tom Hanks and Sally Field, that didn't happen.

For about two hours I laughed and cried like the rest of the audience. But when the movie ended and the crowd silently filed out, I couldn't help feeling depressed and a little cheated.

"Punchline" just doesn't meet expectations.

Tom Hanks plays Steven Gold, a struggling ex-medical school student trying to make it big in comedy.

Hanks, who is still attracting audi-

Tom Eckard

Movie Review

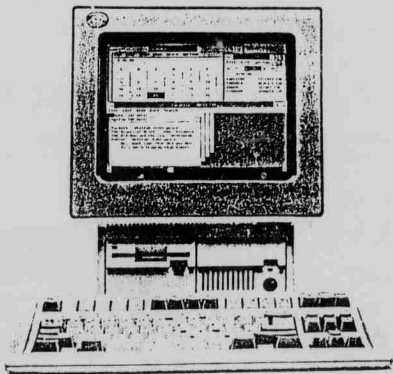
ences with his summer hit film "Big," shows depth and range in "Punchline." Range that includes anger and tears, and audiences don't expect that with a Hanks film.

Television commercials and radio spots advertising the movie didn't dismiss the notion that "Punchline"

See **ACTING**, page 8

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Acting shines in 'Punchline'

Continued from page 7

would be one big joke. Promotional clips from the movie showed the energy and excitement of onstage scenes when the movie's cast of comedians stole the spotlight with their stand-up acts.

Those same commercials neglected to mention the film's slow, painful scenes. The ones with lots of whining and crying. Lots of Tom Hanks tears.

Here's where excellent acting shone through. Sally Field was good as Lilah Krytsick, New Jersey housewife turned comedienne.

Krytsick's standup acts (after some coaching by Gold, a comedian at the same nightclub) were terrific. I laughed as hard as anyone in the theater and we laughed a lot.

But Hanks was the surprise, going from laughter to tears to somewhere in between in less than one minute's time. He was very believable in his role; in some scenes,



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Sally Field and Tom Hanks star as two aspiring stand-up comics who learn about the not-so-funny world of comedy.

almost frighteningly so.

So if you're planning to see "Punchline" in order to laugh for two hours, don't go. But if you discard the hype and realize you're in for an emotional roller coaster ride, go for it.

After all, some scenes are very

funny and it might be worth at least the matinee price to check them out.

"Punchline" is currently showing at Mission Valley and Cardinal Cinemas in Raleigh and Waverly Place Cinemas in Cary.

Eddie Van Halen pulls tricks from hat

Continued from page 7

"You can't trust Van Halen," Hagar told the young Greensboro crowd. But one thing you can rely on is Eddie Van Halen's masterful guitar solos. Last Thursday night was no exception.

Fans traveled miles and miles to see Eddie Van Halen strum his six-string and he did not disappoint.

During the latter half of the performance, Eddie Van Halen pulled all the tricks out of his hat. The smile on his face showed the pleasure he gets from doing what he

does best — jamming. He kept his guitar strapped on even when he pounded the keyboard.

The group rounded out the evening with some good 'ol rock 'n' roll — a cover of the Led Zeppelin hit "Rock and Roll."

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Technician Opinion

October 10, 1988

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

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

Editorials

Quayle leaves NCSU hungry for better fare

When the Republican vice presidential candidate announced he would visit North Carolina State, we were excited. After last Wednesday's feast of political personalities on campus, we thought Friday's visit by Dan Quayle would be a fitting dessert.

Unfortunately, dessert did not live up to the meal this time. Maybe our expectations were too high. After all, Jesse Jackson came to campus Wednesday and led a one hour rally on Harris Field. His speech was inspirational, vivid, quotable and memorable. He managed to get over 900 students to register to vote right then and there, the single largest turnout of four registration drives held on campus so far this year.

So when Quayle came along, we had our heads up high expecting another memorable rally. This time students would hear the Republican menu for a better life in America. We expected a youthful Quayle to build a special rapport with NCSU students. We wanted to behold another one hour rally that would inspire people to get involved with the 1988 elections.

None of our expectations came true. Quayle's entourage was over an hour late. The excuse was his plane was delayed. Better logistical planning would have prevented this gaffe. What good is a public relations event if the public is left standing for an hour waiting? Over 1400 spectators had gathered by the announced time of Quayle's rally. When he arrived, the number had dwindled to 1000.

Then Dan Quayle finally arrives and gives a 10 minute partisan speech attacking the Democratic presidential opponent, Michael Dukakis. Attacking the opponent has its place in political races, but that's all Quayle did. We wanted to know what Quayle had to offer for himself. What he offered was a stale, canned, spoon-fed speech. Anyone who was hoping for a chance to ask any questions was left disappointed. Quayle was whisked off immediately upon conclusion of his speech.

After his quick chat, Dan Quayle flew off into the evening, leaving spectators wondering "who was that masked man and what did he have to offer?" He had a fund-raising dinner to attend somewhere else in Raleigh.

Quayle supporters applauded and praised the candidate and tried to show they enjoyed his rally. But we really have to wonder if they came away fully satisfied from this short flirtation.

We were definitely left wanting.

Banner altercation gives NCSU black eye

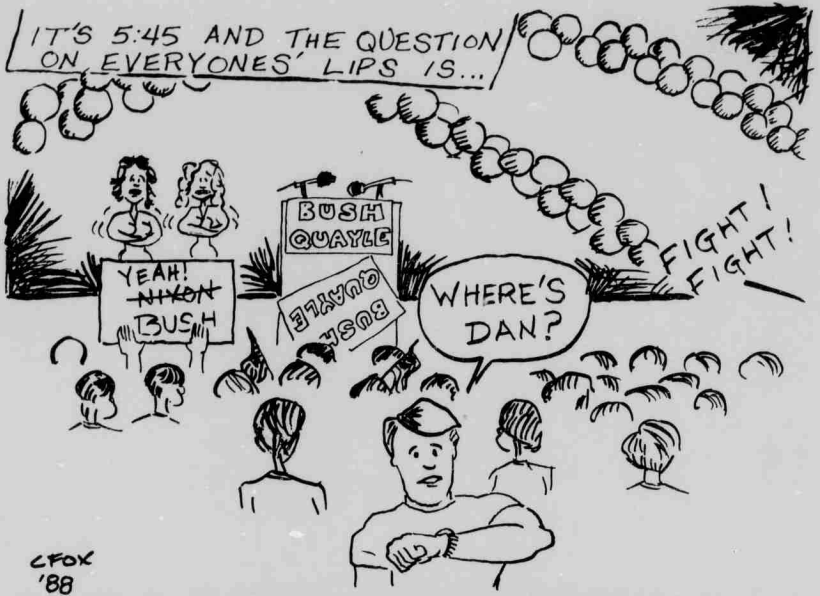
One unnecessary event attached to Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's visit to N.C. State's campus last Friday was the fist fight that broke out beforehand. According to witnesses, one group of overzealous Dukakis supporters ran into an overzealous Quayle supporter and sparks flew. This kind of behavior is uncalled-for and ridiculous.

Those involved not only succeeded in embarrassing themselves and the university, but also the candidates they sought to defend. While no love is lost between George Bush/Dan Quayle and Michael Dukakis/Lloyd Bentsen, both camps manage to control their personal feelings and reactions to the barbs and criticisms tossed around. Here it seems that neither party of NCSU supporters chose to follow their national leaders' examples.

Common sense obviously escaped here. The Dukakis supporters certainly had a right to freedom of speech, but they also had a responsibility for good taste and courtesy. Trying to force their way through a partisan crowd of Quayle fans with a banner criticizing the Bush/Quayle ticket was unneeded. And they cannot claim to be avenging past troubles. There were no such disrupting demonstrations when Jesse Jackson visited NCSU on Wednesday. There was no need to stir up tensions here.

By the same token, the guy who decided to rip the banner had no business doing such a deed. Granted, the Dukakis group was acting in an asinine manner, but that did not give him leave to destroy their sign and then pummel his critics. At this point no criminal charges have been filed against him, so he has gotten away with his psychotic behavior. But, if it is possible, this student should at the very least be brought before the judicial board of Student Government and expelled. His lack of maturity and self-control need treatment not available in the normal course of academic life.

It was a shame that the Secret Service had to break up this altercation. Now those gentlemen in charge of protecting Dan Quayle are left with the impression that NCSU is a campus with hoodlums and brats running around chanting obnoxious opinions and pummeling all opposition. This is just the sort of image NCSU needs.



Space: the final frontier for man

Robert Durieux

Opinion Columnist

Recently, the university received an \$8.4 million grant to do research on a space vehicle to be used during a mission to Mars.

Is it not strange that in spite of all the costs, everybody seems willing to spend billions of dollars on space projects? After all, it is becoming obvious that at least for the next half century, these investments will yield no dividends.

Before the Challenger space shuttle accident, NASA believed the shuttle program could pay for itself. Private companies were paying for the satellites that were brought into orbit, and research experiments could be profitable. However, with the new safety regulations, equipment space on the redesigned shuttle has been reduced and new safety features consume more room than before and these add extra weight. All of this has combined to make shuttle flights more expensive. Added to this is the fact that the number of shuttle launches per year has been drastically reduced.

So why are Americans still willing to spend so much on unprofitable space exploration?

This is because mankind needs a new frontier. In the past, if a European nation developed, it needed colonies. Overzealous generals always wanted more land. From the days of Alexander the Great to present day, mankind has always looked for the unknown - a new frontier. Possibly this was a way to dispose of extra energy.

When Central Asia became too crowded, the "Indo-Europeans" spilled into the Balkans. When Europe filled up, they spilled into America. But now the whole world seems to be explored and populated, so where do we go?

It seems we now also live in a time where people are looking for a new frontier. The entire earth has been explored. Every lake, no matter how far north, has a name. Even Mount Everest has been climbed by dozens of people.

The challenge of exploration seems to be gone. Only by willfully making it difficult can we do things no one else has done before (walking to the North Pole on your hands, for instance).

Why is Star Trek so popular? Do you all love the thrill of seeing Kirk and Spock go where none has gone before? The answer is obvious. Our entire generation wants to go where no one has gone before, but we are locked up on the prison Earth.

Space is the final frontier. Try to imagine Mars as a livable planet. Can you imagine the waiting list of people wanting to go there? It would be a repeat of crossing the Atlantic to America.

Konrad Lorenz, a famous Danish biologist, has shown that Homo sapiens is not all that sapient. We seem to be 95% controlled by instinct. These instincts helped us survive in the natural wild.

Now, though, we face a different struggle for life and those same instincts that governed our behavior may well become our doom.

Lorenz illustrates how aggressiveness, greed and our urge for self-destruction (nuclear bombs) are all rooted in our instincts. And as metropolises grow bigger, we all notice how crime rates increase as we lose our sense of pride and individuality.

In ancient times, we would take our belongings and cross the mountains. New fertile lands were abundant. But where do we go now?

Also in older days, the population growth was kept down by natural selection through

diseases, injuries and conflicts. Now we keep everybody alive, and as a result we are running out of space quickly.

If we want to stay alive while continuing the population growth, there seems to be only a few solutions. It will take many centuries, but nobody seems to doubt that one day space travel will become one of those answers.

In 1969 Neil Armstrong set foot on the Moon. Maybe the historians of the future will go back to that year and draw a line. "Here man made its first successful attempt to leave the earth."

Maybe they will draw a second line in 2010 and say, "Here man started to move within its solar system."

The immense void of space is all for us. But because we are talking about space anyway, how big is space? Let's do some calculations.

It takes a little over eight minutes for light that leaves the sun to reach our planet. For sunlight to reach Mars, that time increases to 13 minutes.

For humans, a trip to Mars will involve a time span close to three years.

The closest star (except for the sun) is Alpha Centauri. It takes 4.3 years for its light to reach us. So it's obvious that people of today will long be below green so dominated by interstellar trips will be made.

In fact, if we would be traveling to it with the same speed as we go to Mars now, it would take us 1.3 million years to reach Alpha Centauri. Make sure you take a sandwich with you, you may get hungry halfway.

But the beginning is here. We have taken the first steps. During our generation, mankind, for the first time, has left Earth. The challenge is on.

Robert Durieux, a native of Holland, is a graduate student in the soil sciences curriculum at NCSU.

Forum

Anti-abortion, anti-slave movement parallel

The editorial from the September 21 issue of Technician, "Fetal tissue beneficial," argued that because "abortions have become a way of life," research should be conducted on aborted fetuses for their "great social benefit." I shall point out the fallacy of this argument by paraphrasing it, substituting a now abolished American institution for the word "abortion" and rolling the calendar back to the last century.

"Slavery is a sensitive topic in America. Since the latest Supreme Court decision, the right of a white man to own a slave has been upheld by law. Opponents and supporters of this right have been at odds ever since. Espe-

cially since the current president took office, the public spotlight has flashed on the issue repeatedly. One of the president's chief social promises was to end legalized slavery in this country. So far, his administration's efforts have been thwarted.

"Therefore, slavery and its effects have become a way of life in American society. As such the issue of what can be done with senile, useless slaves has been raised. Opponents of slavery, led by the current administration, have protested any uses of human tissue obtained through legally owned slaves. Their arguments hinge on the sanctity of human life and the potential promotion of slavery. They

say any potential benefit derived from using a slave's tissue does not outweigh the evils perpetrated by the act.

"...Medical research has already found several potential uses for slave tissue in treating the diseases of whites. ...There is serious potential for great social benefit. But the necessary research must be allowed to continue.

"The simple existence of a federally protected 'way of life' does not automatically entail the moral correctness of its effects whether it has great social benefit for others or not.

Luke Setzer
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Bush ticket can continue success

We, as new students at North Carolina State, have found there are many things to get involved in from sports to clubs. One of those clubs is the College Republicans. Having recently joined this organization, I realize what a predicament the people of the United States of America would be in under a Dukakis/Bentsen administration. This country should not repeat the same mistake it made in 1976 when Carter and Mondale came into the presidency.

Our current president, Ronald Reagan and vice president, George Bush, have pulled us out of the slump we were in under Democratic control. We feel that Bush and Quayle can keep our economic growth on a steady climb. The unemployment rate has been the lowest in history under the Reagan/Bush era.

We feel that Bush and Quayle are a good team in 1988 and will continue the nation's economic growth. They agree on issues and stand up for what decent people believe in, unlike Governor Dukakis, a liberal Democrat, who chose Bentsen, a conservative Democrat, to be his running mate. This country does not need two "family men" whose viewpoints contradict each other. How, as Americans,

could we have a man like Dukakis in the most important position in our government who supports the legislation of bestiality, promotes weekend furloughs for murderers, proposes the elimination of voluntary school prayer and the elimination of the Pledge of Allegiance in school, and supports the banning of "In God We Trust" off of this country's currency.

For those who have not yet made a choice on their candidate for president, we and the College Republicans encourage you to support the Bush/Quayle ticket for the U.S. presidency!

Frances Scheid
Freshman, Undesignated

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by two other students.

LDS puts you in front of the line

The Leadership Development Series has something for everyone and can be important in adding an extra dimension to college life. But even more important, the program can add an extra dimension to career and personal life. Though a lot of students are unfamiliar with the LDS program, those who have par-

ticipated in it know it makes your college experience whole.

The LDS is a series of sessions, called modules, where a student gets to explore his or her leadership potential. Not only does the

LDS include modules about leadership, but there are also modules on time management and conflict resolution. These modules can be a helpful tool in exploring and developing your leadership potential and capabilities.

Students at N.C. State should be honored that they have the opportunity to participate in such a rare program because there is no other college in the nation that offers a similar opportunity. With the LDS fully developed and in its third year at State, it is the most opportune time to register.

The modules are offered Monday and Tuesday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center. To participate, come by Room 3111 on the third floor of the Student Center and fill out a registration form. And the best part of all is that each module costs only \$5. It's a great experience. Remember, "Those who don't learn to lead are doomed to forever follow."

Chris Nichols
Senior, Accounting

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Technician (USPS 455-850) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3123 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

State gets revenge against ETSU in rout

Continued from page 5

Williams then ran it in for his second score to give State a 35-0 lead at the half.

By the 1:41 mark of the second quarter, the Pack had equalled the 222 yards of total offense the team gained in last week's Georgia Tech game. State totalled 269 yards in the first half against the Bucs.

Davenport started at quarterback in the second half. Sheridan said using The Fayetteville native was in the game plan and he praised the sophomore's performance. "Charles played well. I thought his passing was just great. He did real well staying in the pocket under pressure."

State's first possession in the second half featured 17 and 16-yard completions from Davenport to Shad Santee and Dan Hayden, respectively. Hayden also had runs of 14 and five yards.

Jackson dove in from the two-yard line on fourth and one for his third TD. The redshirt freshman had 136 net yards on the night, to become the first Wolfpack runner to go over 100 yards in a regular season game since Vince Evans' 133 against Furman in 1985. Senior Mal Crite gained 101 yards on 14 carries in the 1986 Peach Bowl.

The Wolfpack's final score came

early in the fourth when Williams ran in from the four yard line to end a 49-yard, eight rushing plays drive.

Three times late in the fourth, State went for it on fourth down. Sheridan said State was not trying to run up the score.

"It wasn't our goal (to run up the score)," he said. "We were trying to run the clock down. We really didn't want to score."

It was the fourth time in five games that the Pack defense allowed no touchdowns. Stone said the defensive starters were pulling hard on the sidelines for their back-ups at the end of the game.

"The shutout was very important to us," Stone said. He said the game was a big boost for the team, which now enters "the meat of our schedule."

Sheridan said overconfidence will not be a problem going into the Carolina game and offensive back field coach Mike O'Cain agreed.

"We can't look at their record and say that's what kind of team they are," O'Cain said. "If you are not ready to play, and I don't care who you are playing, you are going to get your butt kicked."

State (4-1, 2-1), takes on UNC (0-5, 0-1) Saturday with kickoff scheduled at 12:15 p.m. at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill.



KEVIN W. VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Mark Thomas (53) stops East Tennessee State running back George Searcy. State limited the Bucs to 37 yards rushing.

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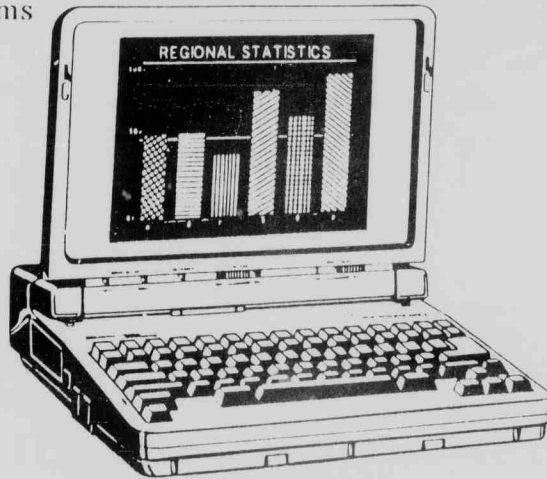
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