



Coming Wednesday...

The 1988-89 Basketball Special



# Technician

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## Shoddy records keep state from filing charges

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

No one will be prosecuted for the mismanagement of N.C. State personnel and equipment cited in a state auditor's report nearly two weeks ago.

Wake County District Attorney Colon Willoughby said Sunday that because of the Athletics Department's record-keeping procedures, the State Bureau of Investigation could not find enough evidence to charge either Assistant Athletics Director Howard Hink or maintenance supervisor Bobby Stocks with misuse of university equipment

and personnel.

"The records we were able to review were insufficient," Willoughby said.

Hink and Stocks resigned last Monday in the wake of the auditor's review and the SBI investigation.

The state auditor's report said Hink and Stocks used NCSU employees and equipment for personal matters.

Among the nine major instances of misuse listed, the report said Hink used NCSU employees and equipment to help build his house, and Stocks had employees cut firewood for himself, his neighbor and his father-in-law.

The report said the employees were paid by the university for this labor.

Hink said Sunday he never expected to be prosecuted.

"I'm not surprised the district attorney decided not to prosecute my case," he said. "I knew I hadn't broken any state laws. I had no intention of defrauding the state."

He said it was not true NCSU employees helped build his house. He suspected the report may have been referring to a party he held last winter to which many employees came and participated in an "old-fashioned barn-raising."

In addition, he said he had checks and

other records to prove that he paid any employees who did work for him. He said their services were not charged to the university.

Willoughby said NCSU's employee timesheets listed how many hours people worked, but "they didn't say the hours of the day someone worked."

Because the specific hours weren't listed, the DA couldn't prove whether or not an employee's time was spent working for the university or someone else.

In his letter of resignation, Hink said all employees working for him were either on compensatory time or personal time.

Compensatory time is time-off an employee gets for working overtime.

Willoughby said there were no laws specifically covering the instances of abuse listed in the state auditor's report, "but you certainly can't use public resources for private gain."

He said the abuses listed were difficult to investigate because there is no specific victim to point out a suspect.

"In violent crime you have a victim there," Willoughby said. "With white collar crime, the victim is some corporate entity."

See CHARGES, Page 2

## Campus store to renovate

Remodeling to take two years

By Michael Tolliver  
Staff Writer

NCSU will have a "world class" bookstore after renovations are completed, according to an NCSU official.

Renovations, which began in mid-September, will consist of two phases and will change the present store design completely, Richard Hayes, acting director of NCSU Bookstores, said in an interview Tuesday.

"We're trying to adopt a mall-type atmosphere. It should provide a more pleasing environment for the customer," Hayes said.

He also said that the new store would better accommodate an expanding market for books.

A survey concerning the Bookstore was taken two years ago, and administrators, faculty and students urged the store to make improvements, Hayes said.

University trustees have approved a \$1.8 million renovation budget. Hayes said that the Bookstore will support the changes with its own revenues.

The first phase of the renovations includes the construction of a new room to the left of the present upper level. Hayes said that this area will feature general books and reference materials.

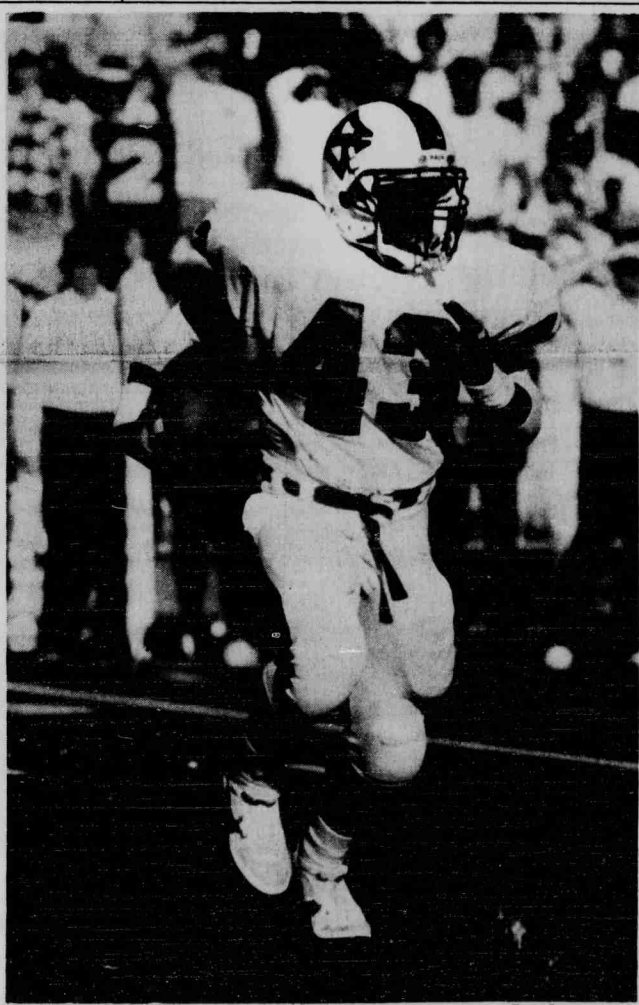
This first phase will be completed by Jan. 1.

The second phase of the renovations will include the reconstruction of the entire store, with each department divided by walls, Hayes said.

He said that the text department will be established first and will occupy the lower level of the store. He added that construction workers will change small areas one at a time so that the moving of products can be manipulated.

The second phase will establish sections for clothes, gifts and nov

See STORE, Page 2



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

### Daylight???

Freshman running back Tyrone Jackson rushes for a short yardage against a stingy Cavalier defense Saturday in Charlottesville, Va. See game story, page 3.

## Contract taken out for drunk drivers

By Chrissy Cortina  
Staff Writer

A little friendly competition may enhance and even save the lives of Triangle college students this holiday season.

The Contract for Life is a multi-campus competition, aimed at heightening alcohol awareness and preventing students from drinking and driving over the holidays.

The participating universities, N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University and N.C. Central, will recruit staff, faculty and students throughout November to sign non-binding contracts agreeing that they will seek alternatives to driving while intoxicated. The contract also encourages students to prevent friends from driving while intoxicated.

A percentage count will be kept of all signed contracts and the winning university will be announced Dec. 2 on WRAL-TV's "Live at Noon" program.

The winning campus will receive a \$1,000 donation from the CHAPS-Koala Center, a Triangle-based alcohol treatment center.

"We want students to maintain their awareness of how much they drink, and keep themselves alive over the holidays," said Jeanine Atkinson, health educator for substance abuse. "We also want to show that you can have a festive, competitive spirit without alcohol."

According to State Health Service literature, alcohol-related accidents involving motor vehicles are the leading cause of death among Americans between the ages of 15 and 24. Over 25 percent of the drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents had been drinking.

"On a campus of our size, we could easily lose one, two or three students to alcohol this holiday season," Atkinson said.

"So many students tell me that they have lost someone due to alcohol," she said. "It's especially traumatic because it is such a needless death."

Susan Yates, executive director of the CHAPS-Koala center, said the center was concerned about the severity of the problem.

"We have a commitment because

See CAMPUSES, Page 2

## Textiles fraternity helps Girl Scouts earn badges

About 300 Girl Scouts earned their textile merit badges Saturday, thanks to an N.C. State professional fraternity.

Members of Phi Psi met with 60 troop leaders and Girl Scouts in Nelson hall to provide the projects and training needed to earn the badges.

"The group we had ranged from fourth-graders to sixth-graders, all from the Raleigh area," said Todd Webber, president of the textile fraternity.

Webber said this was the first time the group has helped the Girl Scouts, although members worked with Boy Scouts on a similar project about 10 years ago.

Webber said the fraternity chapter at the Philadelphia College of Textiles initiated the idea of helping Scouts earn badges.

"We had a great time," he said. "Everybody said they think we

should do it again."

Webber said members of his fraternity contacted Scout leaders last semester and started planning.

"They did some tie-dyeing and heat transfer printing," Webber said.

"Then they saw a lot of the weaving and knitting machines. The other hands-on activities they did were weaving with construction paper and braiding with yarn."

Webber said the big hit of the day was when graduate student Kim Houchens gave a presentation on textiles products in the space industry.

Webber, a senior in textiles management, said his fraternity tries a couple of service projects each semester.

"We try to do stuff with the textile industry," he said. "This is one of the first things we've done with the community. A lot of people don't know what textiles is all about."

## Viruses still threaten computer systems on campus

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

The news media hadn't yet reported the virus on the defense and university computer network when Sam Moore's sister called with a warning.

She knew all about the virus because it had hit Boston University, where she works.

Moore said his sister called to tell him that BU's Computing Center "had all these phone calls coming in and the machines were hitting the skids."

She called because her brother had a new job at the N.C. State Computing Center as a system programmer. She wanted to warn him. The virus was infecting Vax computers and Sun Workstations that were running the Berkeley 4.3 version of the Unix operating systems.

Moore's sister told him it would take systems programmers at BU three working days

to patch the hole in the computer software through which the virus had entered and clean up the mess it had left behind.

The hole, a weakness in the security of the computer software, was left inadvertently by creators of the Berkeley Unix operating system.

Infected computers at BU would be off-line until Tuesday, Moore's sister told him.

No virus infection had been reported on the NCSU campus yet, Moore said on Friday afternoon.

"We were lucky as far as not being infected," said systems programming manager Larry Roberson.

Hundreds of Vax computers across campus are connected to the infected network.

Moore said he spent a couple of hours Friday morning patching the hole of the Computing Center's Micro-Vax. Most incoming electronic mail from the infected network passes through the Micro-Vax.

Moore said the virus worries him.

He said that he kept checking his list of file names to see if the virus had struck Micro-Vax as he worked. The virus places file names in the temporary directory with names that begin with an "X" and end with a string of random numbers, or the file name "sh" appears.

The patch will help, but may not prevent infection of NCSU computers. Computing Center employee Mike Garvin said patching the hole in Micro-Vax is like protecting one side of the castle.

Some electronic mail comes to the NCSU campus through gateways other than Micro-Vax.

Officials at the Microelectronics Center in Research Triangle Park, another gateway for electronic mail to NCSU, were aware of the problem early and fed information to system programmers in the Triangle area, according to an article in the News and Observer.

According to the same article, NCSU's College of Engineering has patched its system.

"We had a cure before we ever saw the virus," said engineering system programmer David M. Smith.

Moore said the instructions for the patch program can be found on Netnews, an nationwide electronic bulletin board.

Systems programmers from Berkeley wrote the patch and posted it on Netnews on Thursday.

The New York Times News Service reported Sunday that Robert Morris, Jr., a Cornell University computer science graduate student, wrote the virus program.

The virus program disguised itself as legitimate electronic mail to travel from computer to computer on the network.

Each time it reached a new destination, the

See BUGS, Page 2

## Monday Inside

The Pack's hopes for a Citrus Bowl bid are dashed by Virginia in a disappointing 19-14 loss.  
SPORTS/PAGE 3

Swim, diving teams split pair with Ohio University.  
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Political endorsements.  
OPINION/PAGE 10

Students voice last-minute views on presidential election.  
FORUM/PAGE 11

## Store

Continued from Page 1

elities, computers, school and office supplies, and general offices. A central stairwell with an elevator will also be erected during this phase of the renovations.

The second phase is expected to be finished by June 1990. The Bookstore consists of two buildings, one built in 1959 and the other in 1971.

"Renovation is much tougher than building a new building," Hayes said. Smith Sinnet Associates have been hired to design the renovations.

"Besides renovating the sections of the store, we will have to replace the roof and update the 1959 building to satisfy North Carolina mechanical and electrical code requirements.

"I ask that everyone bear with us," Hayes said. But he stressed that the renovations will produce very little inconvenience.

"The university has needs and we do too. ... This is a way to satisfy everyone's needs."

## Charges

Continued from Page 1

There's no victim watching as the crime is being committed."

The district attorney said NCSU assisted his office in the investigation.

"The university cooperated fully and completely with us in this investigation," he said.

Willoughby said Hink cooperated also, but he would not comment on Stocks' cooperation.

The district attorney said his office is finished with the case.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's now an administrative matter for the university," he said. "It is my understanding they have already begun implementing some of the recommendations in the state auditor's report."

Hink said that the athletics department is changing its policies to prevent similar incidents from happening in the future.

He said that despite the scandal, he expects to find a new, better-paying job soon, and that many athletics department officials would vouch for his character.

Stocks refused to comment.

## Campuses compete by signing life contracts

Continued from Page 1

we see what happens if people are not aware of a problem and it gets out of control," she said. "The statistics are frightening. We are attempting to add a layer of protection and prevention to possibly prevent deaths from occurring."

While the contracts do not legally bind the student, Atkinson said she feels they will be an effective preventative measure.

"I think they (students) will think more about their drinking because they have made a personal commitment," she said.

"I think we will never know what kind of impact this project has," Yates said. "But I think it may cause someone to think twice before they take the first drink."

Yates said the contracts may be effective in helping students to fight negative peer pressure.

"We tell people to just say no, but often it's extremely difficult to say no, especially to a friend. For some students, this may be a way out."

Prize giveaways and appearances by NCSU mascots will help to raise campus enthusiasm and increase awareness, Atkinson said. A mocktail contest will be held Nov. 28, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. The contest is open to all student groups and prizes will be awarded.

We have a commitment because we see what happens if people are not aware of a problem and it gets out of control.

Susan Yates

Throughout the month, student health representatives will be randomly stopping people at various locations asking to see a Contract for Life. Those who can present a signed contract will be given a prize.

Students can sign a Contract for Life at the Student Center Plaza, Nov. 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Nov. 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Tables also will be set up in the Student Center Lobby, Nov. 14 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A table will be on the Brickyard Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Contracts will be available throughout the month at the Information Desk in the University Student Center.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information may call Atkinson at 737-2563.

## Fraternity chops wood for N.C.'s elderly, poor

By Daphne Edwards  
Staff Writer

N.C. State students warmed needy families this weekend by participating in a wood chop.

Members of Gamma Beta Phi fraternity volunteered to chop, load and deliver wood to the poor and the elderly of Raleigh Saturday. The fraternity participated in the Social Service program "Warmth for Wake."

The program provides needy citizens with funding, coal and wood, enabling them to heat their homes in winter.

The wood was contributed by Raleigh developers and CP&L. It was delivered to the playground of Tompkins School on Swan Street.

The school was shut down several years ago and now is used for social service programs.

Volunteers met at Tompkins Saturday morning and worked from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"Hopefully, it will be a project we do every semester or at least every fall," said Jeff Hoines, projects chairman.

Families who receive the aid must

be qualified by Wake County Social Services.

For many recipients, a small heating stove is their only source of heat.

The wood is specifically distributed to those who are unable to start a coal fire or chop wood.

Without this aid, these recipients would not be able to maintain safe living conditions throughout the winter.

The NCSU Forestry Club and various other fraternal groups also contributed their services.

The Forestry Club has contributed regularly one time a year for the past four years.

Gamma Beta Phi is a national honor and service fraternity that recruits 15 percent of each class according to academic performance.

Each member is required to participate in at least one service program per semester.

"We're here to help the community," Hoines said. "We're having a lot of fun. Everybody's excited. Hopefully, we can accomplish a lot this year."

## Bugs

Continued from page 1

program took advantage of the weakness in the computer's security.

"It kicked into debug mode," Moore said. That allowed it to "look across a table at other computers on the network, make a program for those computers; little children," Moore said.

These little children were then sent through the electronic mail system to the other computers.

Moore said this virus didn't do any real damage to the computers it infected.

He said it "just created a lot of files on your disk so your system was out of space, and created a lot of files so the system would be slow."

"It wasn't destructive to systems, but it would overload a system with processes," Moore said.

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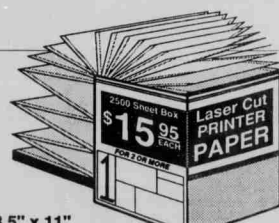
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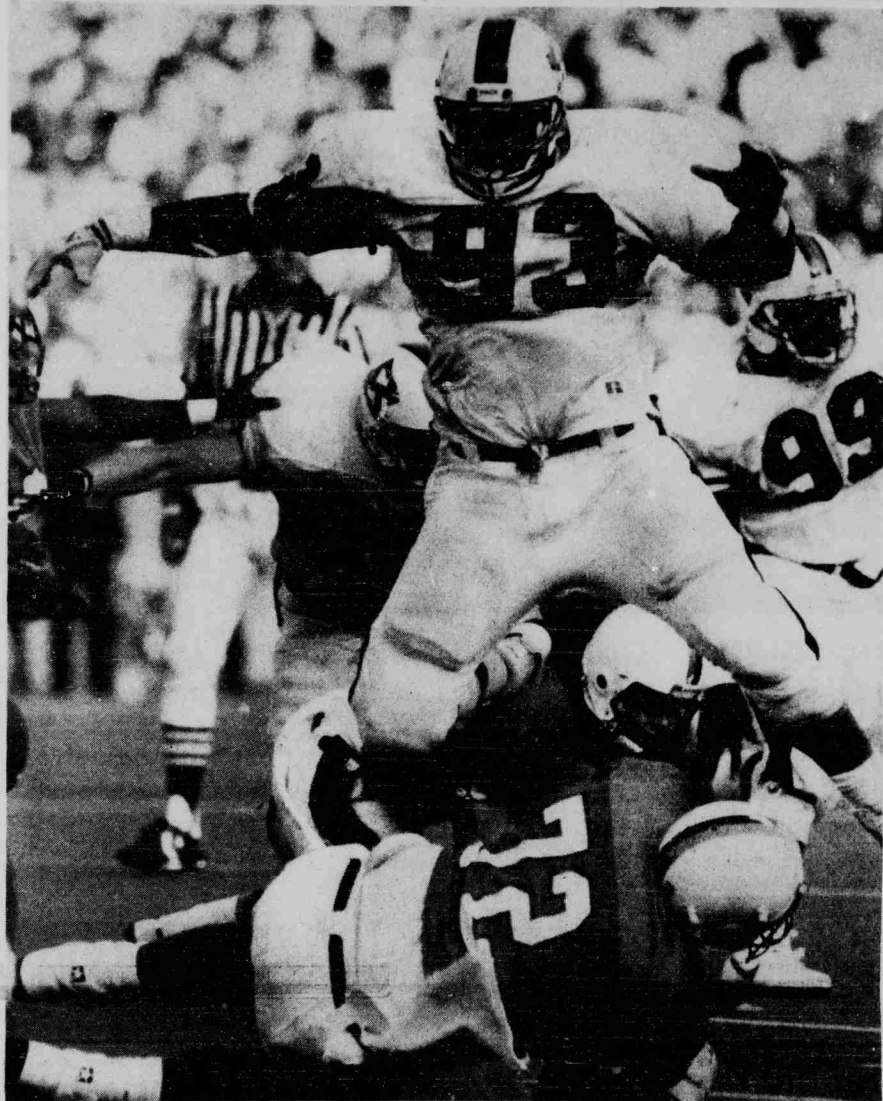


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Defensive tackle Ray Agnew jumps over Virginia offensive linemen Saturday. Agnew and the Pack defense forced four turnovers on the Cavaliers

first five possessions. However, the Pack offense could only capitalize on one of them.

## Cavalier win ends State's title hopes

### Loss virtually ends Pack's Citrus Bowl plans

By Scott Deuel  
Senior Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Senior flanker Nasrallah Worthen was stopped two yards shy of a first down on fourth and 13 with less than a minute remaining in the game against Virginia Saturday afternoon in Scott Stadium.

The tackle sealed a 19-14 Cavalier victory and virtually ended any chances for the Wolfpack to win the ACC Championship.

"The game itself was a lost opportunity," N.C. State head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We were in position to win the ACC Championship and this hurts quite a bit."

It was the third win in a row for the Cavaliers over the Wolfpack. Virginia beat State 34-14 in Carter-Finley last year and 20-16 in Scott Stadium in 1986.

State scored twice during the contest: freshman running back Tyrone Jackson's five-yard touchdown burst with 2:47 remaining in the second quarter and a 35-yard scoring strike from Shane Montgomery to Worthen.

Worthen's 122 career receptions allowed him to pass Mike Quick's old mark of 116 to become State's all-time reception leader. His 2,046 yards on the season makes him the first Wolfpack receiver to break the 2,000 yard barrier.

Virginia was led in scoring by senior placekicker Mike Inderlied, who accounted for 13 points on four field goals and an extra point.

The Cavaliers lone touchdown came on a 30-yard connection by quarterback Shaun Moore to Herman Moore with 5:36 remaining in the third quarter.

The Wolfpack's defense made some key plays during the game: two fumble recoveries, two pass interceptions and a sack of Cavalier punter Joel Dempsey.

"The game itself was a lost opportunity. We were in a position to win the ACC championship and this hurts quite a bit. I thought our defense played well enough to win. They didn't play as well in certain situations, but overall I thought it was the kind of effort that could win us ball games."

Dick Sheridan on loss to Virginia

At the 12:30 mark of the first quarter, Ray Agnew forced a fumble on a tremendous hit and outside linebacker Bobby Houston made the recovery at the UVa 47-yard line.

Four minutes later, Michael Brooks intercepted a Moore pass at the State 28. Jesse Campbell made the Wolfpack's second interception of the game at the 7:12 mark of the first, and the Wolfpack ended the quarter with the Dempsey sack on Virginia's 21-yard line.

Fernandus Vinson made the Pack's second fumble recovery with three minutes remaining, setting up Jackson's touchdown. Of the five key defensive plays, the Wolfpack's offense could capitalize on only one of them.

"I thought our defense played well enough to win," Sheridan said. "They didn't play as well in certain situations but overall I thought it was the kind of effort that could win us ball games."

See SHERIDAN, Page 4

## Swim, diving teams split pair with Ohio University

By Lee Montgomery  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's and women's swimming and diving teams started the 1988 season by splitting with Ohio University Saturday afternoon in Carmichael Natatorium.

The men's team crushed the Bobcats 169-74, while the women were upended 142-101. Head coach Don Easterling was not overly pleased with either team.

"It was a disappointing loss," he said. "They were probably better coached today. But they outswam us, too."

Former Wolfpack swimmer Scott Hammond coached the Ohio team.

"The men were spotty," Easterling said. "We've got a lot of growing to do athletically."

State's men won all of the swimming events and one of the diving events.

Junior's Steve Bradshaw and Dan Judge each won two individual events. Both participated in winning relays.

Bradshaw led a top-three sweep of the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:57.39. Sophomore Adam Fitzgerald edged freshman Jimmy Forester by four one-thou-

sandths of a second for second place. Bradshaw also won the 200-yard backstroke and swam the backstroke leg of the winning 4X100 medley relay team.

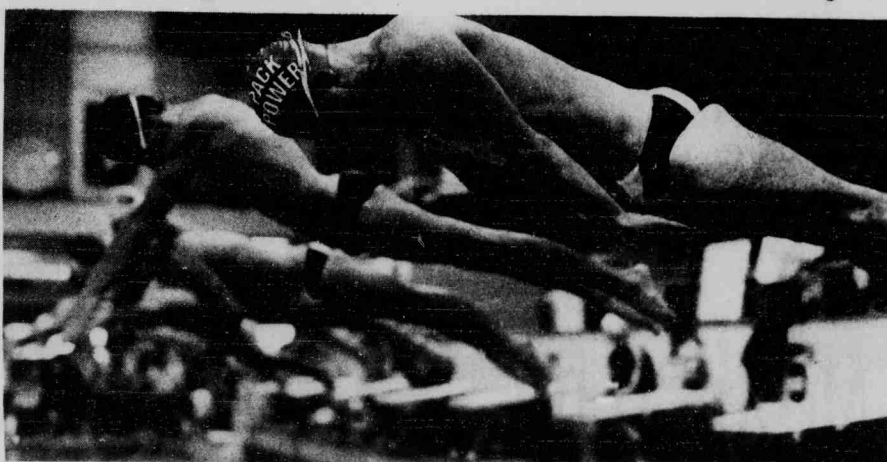
Judge led another one-two-three finish in the 200-yard freestyle. Mike Lotz finished second and Eric Malher took third by one one-thousandth of a second over Ohio's Eric Hoffman. Judge beat Lotz by over a second to capture the 100-yard freestyle, and swam the first leg of the 4X100-yard freestyle relay.

"He (Judge) had a really fine day," Easterling said.

Junior Kevin Dow won both distance events, the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle.

Senior Chuck Niemeyer captured the 200-yard butterfly, and swam the butterfly leg of the medley relay. Senior Kelly Barnhill won the 50-freestyle sprint, and anchored the winning freestyle relay effort.

Fitzgerald won the 200-yard breaststroke event, and swam the butterfly leg of the medley relay team. Nick Paleocrassas swam the freestyle leg of the medley relay, and the third leg of the freestyle relay. Lotz swam the second leg of



Scott Morrison prepares to give his best effort during Saturday's swim meet against Ohio University at Carmichael Natatorium. The men's team crushed the freestyle relay.

Kurt Candler won the one-meter diving, with Pat McCord second. Candler also finished second in the

the Bobcats 169-74, while the women lost 142-101. Ohio's squad was coached by former Wolfpack swimmer Scott Hammond.

three-meter, won by the Bobcat's Scott Siford. Simon Jackson placed third and McCord finished fourth.

See SWIMMERS, Page 6

## Gleaton leads Pack to season's best finish at Intercollegiate Fall Classic

By Phil Taylor  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's golf team left town Thursday afternoon in search of a leader, someone they could count on to play well when the chips are down, someone to help fill the vacuum created when 4-year lettermen Joe Gay and Uly



Grisette graduated at the end of last season.

The Wolfpack may have found just that at the Southern Intercollegiate Fall Classic this weekend as Todd Gleaton finished in a tie for medalist honors at the two-day event in Athens, Georgia.

Gleaton, a junior, fired a 3-under-par 69 in Saturday's first round to take a one shot lead over Todd Satterfield of Georgia, Todd White of Furman, and Tripp Isenhour of Georgia Tech. Gleaton closed with 74 and 72 over the final two rounds and only a closing 5-under-par 67 by Georgia Tech's

Charlie Rhymer kept him from winning outright.

Due to the unusual format of this weekend's tourney (27 holes each day) officials decided before play began that there would probably not be sufficient daylight to conduct a playoff and that should a tie occur, co-champions would be declared.

Gleaton's performance led the Pack to its best finish of the season. State finished fifth at 898, even though none of the other Pack

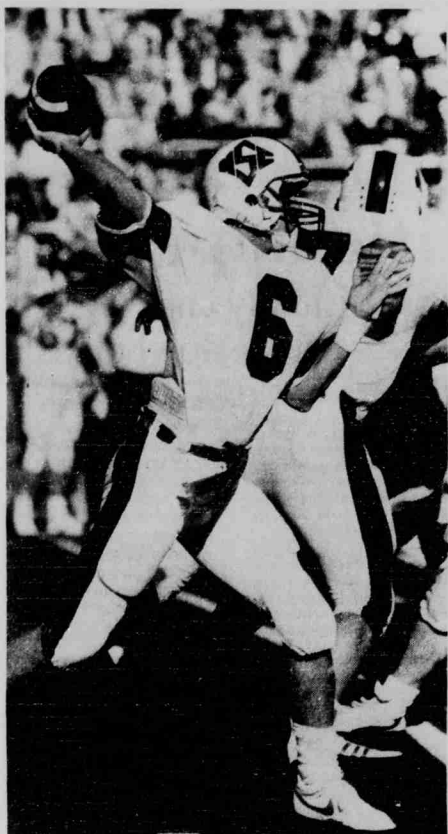
linksters finished better than 25th. Bowen Sargent and Deric Smyre both shot 11-over-par 227s to finish in a tie for the 25th spot.

The domination of this event by the state of Georgia continued with Georgia Tech and Georgia finishing one-two in the team competition and with three of the top five individuals representing those two schools. State finished 21 shots behind Georgia Tech, the nation's number 12 team, and 17 shots behind the Bulldogs from Georgia, ranked 10th nationally.

With their showing this weekend the Pack should have the base necessary to work toward deserving their top 20 ranking in the upcoming spring season.

In their final fall tournament State recorded several season best performances.

Gleaton had the only sub-par round of the season with his opening 69, the best total tournament score and the highest individual finish. The team bests included the best team finish (fifth place), the lowest single round score (a final round 5-over-par 293), and the lowest 54 hole score (898).



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF (2)

Shane Montgomery completed 21 of 30 passes for 196 yards for one touchdown and one interception. (Left) Mal Crite tries to break through the Cavalier defense.



## Sheridan: Virginia toughest loss of the season

from Page 3

"We made more mistakes in the first half than in our other games combined. We were tense, no doubt about it. I wish I was smart enough to know why."

Virginia had 303 total net yards, compared with State's 276.

The Cavaliers netted 110 yards rushing and 193 yards passing, while the Pack managed 81

yards on the ground and 195 through the air.

Starting quarterback Preston Poag was one for six for minus one-yard.

Montgomery was 21 out of 30 for 196 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Mal Crite led the Pack in rushing with 33 yards, while Jackson and Chris Williams added 20 yards apiece.

Houston and Billy Ray Haynes led the Pack

with eight defensive tackles each for the game.

Virginia raised their record to 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the ACC. The Pack drops to 6-3 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

"We are very disappointed we didn't play our best," Sheridan said. "This is the toughest loss of the year. You've got to give Virginia credit."

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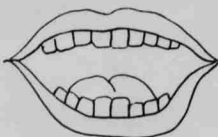
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## Wolfpack beats UAB Blazers

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State Volleyball team improved their record to 16-8, Thursday night as they defeated the University Alabama-Birmingham Blazers in a tough three games.

The Pack, coming off of a big win over conference rival North Carolina, started out fast and assumed control of the match, by winning the first game 15-10. The second game featured one of the Wolfpack's best comebacks this season.

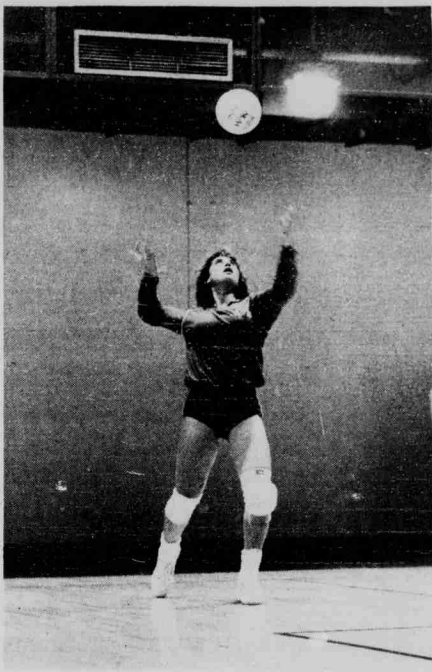
The Blazers stormed to a 13-3 lead. State refused to die and slowly fought their way back to a 13-12 score before Blazers coach Brenda Williams called a time out. State scored another two points, forcing the Blazer to use another time out. The Pack held on to their momentum and won 15-13.

In the second game, State jumped to an 8-0 lead, before UAB could mount any type of offense. Trying to duplicate the Pack's second game comeback, the Blazers scored six straight points to force State coach Judy Martino to use a time out. After the time out State allowed UAB to score only one more point for the rest of the game, and won the game 15-7, for the match.

Martino had mixed emotions about the win.

"I was a little frustrated there," she said. "They got a little tentative there, and just kind of thought they could walk away with a match like this, and Alabama started playing hard."

"I almost had to shake them. If that would have been a good



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF  
Nathalia Suissa prepares to serve against Alabama-Birmingham.

team we would have been eating every one of those balls."

Martino would like to carry a winning streak into the conference tournament.

"We're going to have to be at the top of our game to beat them," she said. "We want to go into the conference tournament with all wins from here on in."

## Sophomore runner continues Geiger's tradition of excellence

By Stacy Bilotta  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's cross-country team has had a tradition of excellence not only on the cross-country course but in the classroom as well. For the past two years the Wolfpack cross-country program has produced a winner of the prestigious NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. This scholarship is given annually to six graduating seniors across the country. Andy Herr won the scholarship in 1987 and Gavin Gaynor won the award in 1988. Gaynor was also named a District III CoSIDA Academic All-American and is currently a graduate student in chemical engineering at N.C. State.

In continuing with this strong academic and athletic tradition, another member of the men's program, David Honea, is excelling in both areas.

The red-shirt freshman is attending N.C. State on a Caldwell Scholarship. The Caldwell Scholarship is a university grant awarded on the basis of academic excellence and extra-curricular activities. Honea was also a national merit finalist and was reported to have the highest SAT scores in the state of North Carolina.

"The cross-country program over the years has had a number of outstanding students, including Andy Herr and Gavin Gaynor," said Coach Rollie Geiger. "David is following in the tradition."



David Honea

Because of his strong academic standing, Honea has had many unique opportunities. The electrical engineering major spent part of last summer in England taking an English History class at the famed Oxford University.

He also had the opportunity to attend almost any university in the country.

"I decided to come to N.C. State for a variety of reasons," he said. "I felt at home here and liked the team better than anywhere else I had visited."

"Also, being from N.C., I knew that the school had a good engineering department."

"I think that it is a compliment to N.C. State that David has chosen to attend this university," said Coach Geiger. "He basically could have gone anywhere."

Outside the classroom Honea has also achieved success.

While attending Enka High School in Chandler, N.C., Honea won the state cross-country title and the 3200-meter track crown. He was also a Kinney national cross-country finalist.

In his first year of collegiate competition Honea has shown much promise. Although he has been the lone representative for the men's program, he can boast of a tenth place finish in the Rocky Mountain Shootout Invitational and a fifteenth place in the ACC Championships this past week.

"It is a little bit of a shock," Honea said. "I was planning on being part of a team and instead I'm running by myself."

"That's why I think it is important for me to do well, so that there is something to show for the season."

Balancing academics and athletics is not always easy.

"In some ways it helps to be involved in athletics," he said. "I've had to learn to budget my time."

"It is hard, though, to see people who have a lot of spare time to do homework."

For his next three years at State, Honea has set some high goals.

"If people are healthy, I think we will have a chance to win a national title," he said. "I'd love to be a part of that."

"Individually, I'm not really sure what I can do," Honea said. "I'd like to be an All-American."

Coach Geiger also has big plans for Honea.

"I'd like to see him do as well in running as he has in the classroom," said Geiger. "For most people it is the other way around."

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## Swimmers, divers split with Ohio

Continued from Page 3

The women were not as successful.

"We weren't ready to swim," Easterling said. "We were a little flat."

The meet for the women got off to a disappointing note, losing the 4X100-yard medley relay by less than three-tenths of a second.

Freshman Sabina Hulett led the Wolfpack by capturing the 100-yard freestyle and closing out the meet with the anchor leg in the 4X100-yard freestyle relay. Kathy Littig, Melinda Moxin and JoAnn Emerson rounded out the winning freestyle relay team.

Another freshman, Laura Mazur, won the only other Wolfpack swimming event, 200-yard breaststroke.

Junior diver Diane Prosser took the three-meter title and finished fourth in the one-meter event. Freshman Heidi Candler finished second in both diving events.

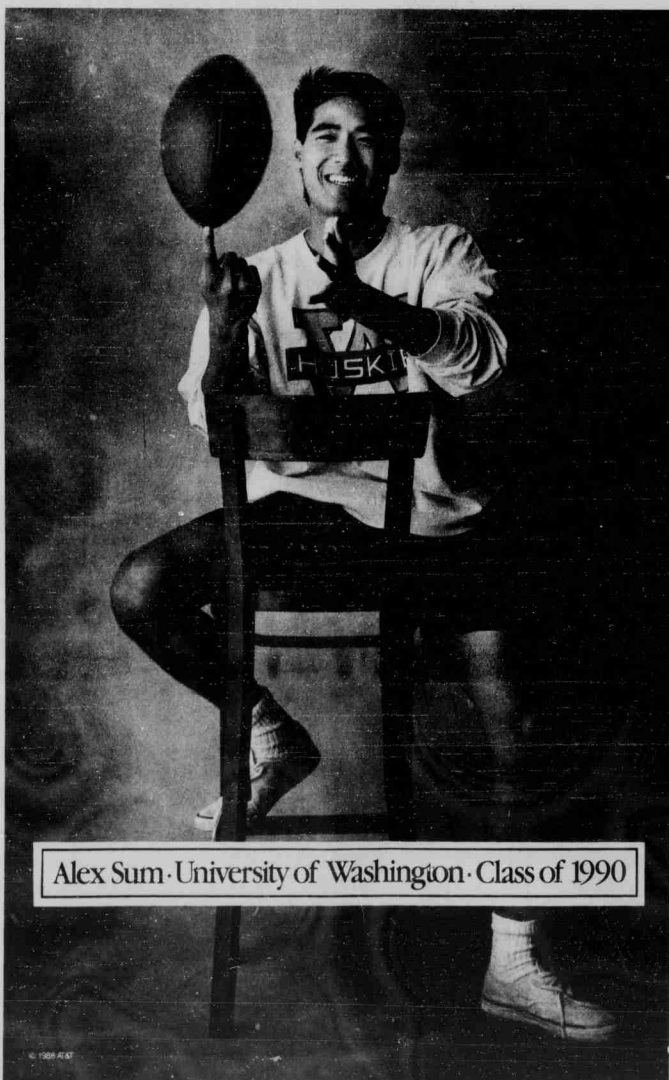
The Wolfpack's next home meet is against Old Dominion on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.



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Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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## Hardcore groups earning new reputations

• The Vandals — "Slippery When III"

"I don't give a damn Bon Jovi's finally here / I'm not about to miss that Laker game to see that long-haired queer."

With lyrics like that, the Vandals are back.

Formed in 1981 as a California hardcore joke band, the Vandals ended up earning a reputation for creating original sounding country rock rather than hardcore. The joke idea was still in the lyrics, but the music stood on its own merit.

Let's just call their music a skate/surf/cow-punk synthesis.

"Slippery When III" is the Vandals' third full LP, preceded by "Peace Thru Vandalism" and "When In Rome Do As The Vandals Do," both of which drew national attention from college radio stations.

But the group's third record is

### Joey Lockwood

ALBUM REVIEWS

the best of the bunch. The music is basic country rock — almost upbeat square dancing music at points — but the lyrics make this piece of vinyl well worth the money.

Songs like "Elvis Decanter" and "Shi'ite Punk" are typical of the band's offbeat themes. Of the 10 tracks on the new record, nine are country punk tunes with funny-as-hell lyrics.

See 7, Page 8

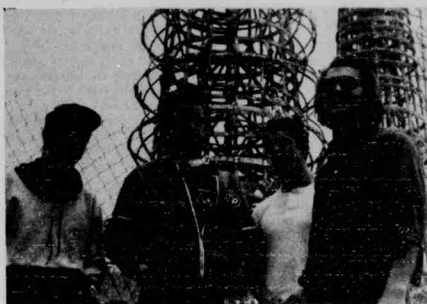


PHOTO COURTESY OF HESTLESS RECORDS

Joe Escalante, Dave Quackenbush, Doug Mackinnon and Nils Ackermann (left to right) of "the Vandals" put in a plug for their latest album release "Slippery When III."

## Creative writing professor also an accomplished storyteller

By Michael Tolliver  
Staff Writer

Lee Smith drives into the small mountain town of Grundy, Va., and stops at her father's distillery. The town's gathering place offers a variety of merchandise — clothes, toys, tools. And lunch.

Smith sits down for a bite to eat. While waiting to be served she overhears two men chatting as they swallow their food and slurp their coffee. The man to her left, apparently an outsider to the area, asks for directions to the local gas station.

The other man tells him — in a distinct dialect — how to get to the station. He pauses for a few seconds and starts talking again.

"I remember when I was just a boy, a man at that station..."

Smith smiles as she listens to the man begin his story, her large

mouth broadening over her face. She has much in common with the man sitting beside her in the distillery.

Smith, who teaches fiction writing at N.C. State, is also a storyteller from the mountains of Virginia. Her latest novel, "Fair and Tender Ladies," was just published by G.P. Putnam's of New York.

"Fair and Tender Ladies," like most of Smith's recent works, is a tale of the mountains and its people — people Smith encountered while growing up in the area.

"Her latest novel is stunning," says Larry Rudner, an associate professor at NCSU and also a writer. "She creates lots of different voices, and every one rings true."

Smith's own voice bursts with enthusiasm and a country/mountain

See SMITH'S, Page 8

## Jo loses his 'e' and band will commit suicide during performance

HELSINKI, FINLAND — There has been a mistake, and I'm paying for it.

I came up here to the land of Laps and Finlandia Vodka for this special treatment. But while in the hospital, my records were screwed up and I was given shots for something else.

Just call me Jo Corey from now on. I've lost the "e" — and something else.

On the brighter side, I am now eligible for a write-in candidate slot in the Miss N.C. State contest.

Since I have yet to win an election on this campus, Miss NCSU just might be the title to break the streak.

Why should you take the time to write my name and not just check one of the other girls?

Because I am the most sincere and will bring great goodwill and love to this campus. I will represent this campus in the spirit it deserves.

I will never be caught posing nude for Swank magazine, and I won't become a tour groupie for Bon Jovi — things other candidates have talked about doing.

Plus, I've got better legs. So vote for me. I won't become just another sex toy in this contest

### Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS...

for exploitation on women.

Gez ... that does sound tempting.

They Might Be Superstars

They Might Be Giants will perform their last show ever tomorrow night at the Brewery.

To celebrate the election of the new president, TMBG will commit suicide during the show.

"We're going to kill ourselves no matter who wins," said John Linnell, one half of the duo. "If Bush wins, we'll do it more painfully."

This statement comes from a man who helped pen such classic tunes as "Youth Culture Killed My Dog," "Shoehorn with Teeth" and "Purple Toupee."

The joint effort — guitarist John Flansburgh and accordionist and

saxophonist Linnell — shot onto the music scene with a debut record that sold over 100,000 copies when their "Don't Let It Start" video reached heavy rotation on MTV.

But the success hasn't totally spoiled the duo from New York City.

"We threw a little party when the record sold 10,000 copies. We gave ourselves an award for reaching triple styrofoam," Linnell said. "But then sales took off. We've become kind of numb to the numbers. It's like a body count."

Hopefully, the body count will continue with the duo's follow-up album, "Lincoln," dominating the college radio charts.

The band's weird music seems to borrow from several sources: Lawrence Welk, the Residents, Top 40 radio and hip-hop.

"Much more of a basis for our music comes from advertising — music you get subliminally off the television when you're growing up. Commercials. TV themes are very big with Flansburgh and me," Linnell said.

One song receiving notice is "Kiss Me, Son of God," which includes such lines as "I built a little empire

out of some crazy garbage called the blood of the exploited working class; but they've overcome their shyness. Now they're calling me your Highness, and a world screams 'Kiss me, Son of God.'"

"It's a song that's not about religion, but about people in the position to abuse others," Linnell said. "And instead of being ignored, they are praised and rewarded."

This tour is different than the one that came through Raleigh last summer. Many props the band used have been put on hold. Giant Fezes have been put in the closet, and the big stick has left in search of the bright lights of fame.

"The big stick is solo on Windham Hill. Too big for its britches," Linnell said. "We were it's back up band and it was time for it to go its own way."

TMBG has stripped down the show in order to feature songs rather than props.

"It was getting to be like a comedy act, where people just wanted to hear the punchline and didn't care about the joke. People just wanted us to bring out the props, and they would forget about the music."

See VOTING, Page 8



JOE COREY/STAFF

John Flansburgh, guitarist for "They Might Be Giants," concentrates on his instrument. The politically aware band will perform in the Brewery on Tuesday night, 92

## NCSU Rangers meet challenge, place second in field of 21 teams from North, South Carolina

Special to Technician

FORT JACKSON — N.C. State's Ranger Challenge team, a part of the Army ROTC program at the university, showed the Carolinians what they were made of last Saturday.

The NCSU squad placed second in a competition that included 21 teams from colleges and universities throughout North and South Carolina.

The competition included a series of events designed to test cadets' military skills and physical

endurance: marksmanship, weapons assembly, hand grenade throwing, single-rope bridge construction and crossing, land navigation and a 10-kilometer march with full combat load — 50-pound rucksacks.

Campbell University's Ranger Challenge team placed first in the contest.

NCSU's performance in this event qualifies the team for regional competition next semester, when the 10 best teams in the East Coast will compete.

"The Ranger Challenge team is comprised of the finest cadets on

this campus," said Sergeant Major James Shrader, who works closely with the team. "They are highly motivated and highly trained. They are capable, and their intensity is unmatched."

"In short, these cadets are the pride of the Wolfpack Battalion," he said. "They went to Ft. Jackson to prove they were the best in the Carolinas. They accomplished their mission."

Cadet Eddie Garcia, commander of NCSU's Ranger Challenge team, said he has high hopes for next semester's regional.

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BOOKSTORES



## 7 Seconds offers good sound quality

Continued from page 7

The 10th song, a remix of the band's rap song "Lady Killa," explains why the Vandals have opened for groups like Grandmaster Flash, LL Cool J and Public Enemy. But fun is the key ingredient to the Vandal's music. If you get a chance to catch them live, do so.

"If your honey fancies hippies, well here's all you need to know / Stay clear of A. Guns & Roses, take her to a L.A. show."

• 7 Seconds — "Ourselves"

Although the average age of 7 Seconds band members is 22, the group has released seven previous albums, three LPs and four EPs. Formed in 1979 as a California hardcore band, 7 Seconds has progressed past this harsh musical form.

But so have many other hardcore

bands.

The difference: few have attained the sound quality that 7 Seconds achieves with its new album, "Ourselves."

The band has progressed musically since its early albums were released. Titles like "Skins, Brains, Guts" and "Committed for Life," released in the early 80s, tell the story.

While most people seem to associate drug and alcohol abuse with the hardcore music scene, 7 Seconds writes songs with strong anti-drug messages. But topics on the new album include all the typical punk themes — teen angst, loneliness, internal doubts.

But the new record's music sets 7 Seconds far above other punk bands.

Straight-ahead rock 'n' roll, smooth transitions, melodic sound and excellent song construction —

simply great new rock that would fit well into any album-oriented radio station's format.

The bad news: most stations will overlook this record because of the band's previous reputation. Too bad for them, because 7 Seconds offers some great new rock 'n' roll.

**Editor's Note:** Many albums reviewed by Joey Lockwood have been released on independent record labels and are sometimes hard to find at local record stores.

If you are unable to find an album that has been reviewed in Technician, contact Lockwood for more information. The address: WKNC-FM, c/o Joey Lockwood, Box 8607, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C., 27695. Be sure to include the name of the album and your name and phone number.

## Smith's stories focus on lives of mountain folk

Continued from page 7

dialect as she talks about her creative writing class at NCSU. She loves to teach, she says, but if she could get paid to do it for a living she would gladly do that.

"She's not pretentious at all," says Paul Dewitt, one of Smith's students. "She's just like one of us. Most of us can relate to her since most of us are Southern."

Smith has come to work after jogging, and her warm-up suit aptly symbolizes a carefree attitude. Her outgoing personality invites you into conversation and into her office — the exact feeling you get when reading one of her stories.

Smith's office is simple, plain and relaxed. Her desk is covered with books, one of them her latest novel.

Leaning back casually in her chair, Smith's big, glossy eyes wrinkle as she smiles and talks about writing. She says she's been writing stories since she learned how to use a pencil.

"To grow up there (in the mountains) is to learn to think in terms of stories," she says.

"Hell, there's no money in it," she adds, laughing. "But writing helps you make sense of your life."

Most of Smith's works focus on the everyday lives of mountain people, satirizing comical traits and situations.

"I write it the way I see it," she says with a shrug. "But I don't write down on my characters. I like the people I write about."

But Smith says she occasionally must take time off from writing so her style and themes do not

become repetitive.

"I just pay attention to the world ... Sooner or later you will definitely see something to write about."

Smith walks to her afternoon class, but her colleagues stop her several times before she can get to the stairway. Even in a hurry she is gracious, and she energetically converses with each of them.

Perhaps Smith's greatest strength as a writer is her use of regional language to develop her characters.

"She tells me about remarkable people I don't know but they seem genuine, real," says John Kessel, a fellow writer and NCSU assistant professor.

The traits Smith's characters have must have been developed quite easily, for Smith herself possesses them, too.

## Voting can be just as much fun as getting your swine flu vaccine

Continued from page 7

"We want to showcase the songs. The props are meant to underscore and nothing more. The vehicle and not the show."

At a recent stint in NYC's The Knitting Factory, TMBG performed several songs from the musical "My Pal Joey."

If you wonder what these guys sound like, you can call their Dial-A-Song at 1-718-387-6962.

### Shoot Out the Lights

The Rialto was packed for Richard Thompson, and the crowd of bagel-eating, Mexican beer-swilling folks got more than they bargained for.

Thompson was as hard as ever on guitar. His solos on "Valerie" and "Can't Win" were awesome, as he mixed blues and power chords.

John Cougar Mellencamp's drummer Kenny Aronoff, who was filling in on drums, played full tilt the

entire night. Kenny ought to quit that wimp Melonhead and stick with Thompson, where his drumming skills are needed.

The show was not exactly like the one he performed at Durham's Carolina Theatre a few years back. He didn't do his prime opus "Shoot Out the Lights," but the performance reaffirmed Thompson's greatness.

### Nightmare No. 23

I had a terrible dream last night. I was on "Win, Lose, or Draw," and my partners were Jackson Pollack and William DeKooning.

### Marisol Spotting

After leaving "Remote Control," Marisol Massey had pretty much disappeared from the TV screen. She wasn't even on the M&M's commercial.

But I spotted her on "Saturday Night Live" last weekend.

It was a great sketch called "Dukakis After Dark," based on the classic "Playboy After Dark." Duke played the part of Hugh Hefner.

The sketch was great, but what made it even better was that Marisol was playing the role of a party girl wearing a red dress.

For those of you who caught the skit, she was the girl chatting with Lloyd Bentsen.

Perhaps this will mark Marisol's resurgence to television. Or it could only be a shower in the midst of the drought.

### Mistakes Were Made

Joe's bout with depression — and his new relationship with Robin Given — caused a couple of errors in Friday's column.

The Richard Thompson record is "Daring Adventures." The wreck occurred at the corner of Everett and Brooks Street.

We hope you will pardon the

errors.

—Asterix Sanders, Party Favor Editor.

### For the Unenlightened

Iain says, "Some folks don't know who Pollack and DeKooning were. Obviously they were hockey players."

But seriously folks, they were two of the greatest abstract expressionists that America has ever produced.

### Go Vote

I promised to not comment about the election until after Tuesday. But I must remind you to go out and vote tomorrow.

Make a day out of your trip to the polls. Take a date. Have a nice meal during your trip to the voting booth. Maybe see a show after you vote.

Remember: voting can be made into a happy event, just like getting your swine flu shot.

Also, make sure I go vote. If you see me during the day, say, "Hey Joe, did you vote or are you another one of those lying bastard Liberal Republicans that mouth off about how important it is to vote but never really take the time to do it yourself?"

A man stands no taller then when he stoops to pick a Fenway Frank off the floor.

I love you all, and I hope to be your next Ambassador to Iceland.

Elvis has left the column.

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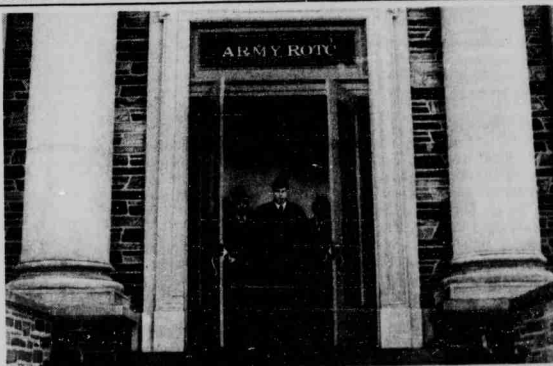


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## November 7, 1988

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

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

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## Political Endorsements

Never before has re-packaged campaigning, and media-styled candidacies been so prevalent. U.S. politics has taken a lesson or two from the American fast food industry, producing an election year filled with "junk food" candidates — high in salt and cholesterol, low in substance and nutrition. The handlers of Michael Dukakis and George Bush have done their best to minimize any discussions on real problems with real ideas for real solutions. They are too worried about repercussions. Who would have thought that the main legacy left from the 1984 presidential campaign would be the Walter Mondale affair of saying "I will raise taxes." All the "spin doctors" look back on Mondale's humiliation and think addressing issues is political suicide. So instead, America gets "feel good" campaigning from Bush and "feel bad" campaigning from Dukakis.

### President

George Bush, on the other hand, has the warmth of spirit that has attracted many. But his character and judgment are what remains questionable. He has yet to adequately answer concerns about his roles in the Iran-Contra affair and the deals with Panama's President Noriega. Those points are minor, though, when compared to his selection of Dan Quayle as his running mate. This has been his one major administrative decision. It was a failure. True, Quayle has been a U.S. senator for Indiana, but that is as far as his political resume goes. What else does he have to offer? And while Tuesday's election will be to decide if Bush will be president, the threat of Quayle being only a heartbeat away from that position is too strong to ignore.

**Governor**

In his first term as governor, the state has had literally nothing but good happen to it. Unemployment is well below the national average, the economy is rosy, new industries are relocating here, everything is just running smoothly. Let's face it - if Martin was a Democrat instead of a Republican, there would be no question that he should be re-elected for a second term. But he isn't, and state Democratic leaders have been scrambling to try and keep him from repeating.

His biggest fault with Jordan rests in his speech last spring before a gathering of black journalists where he stated there were some programs he would not support openly because he needed "the white redneck vote" of Eastern North Carolina to win office. Just what we need - a person in power who openly admits he has secret ideas he won't publicize just because he wants to win.

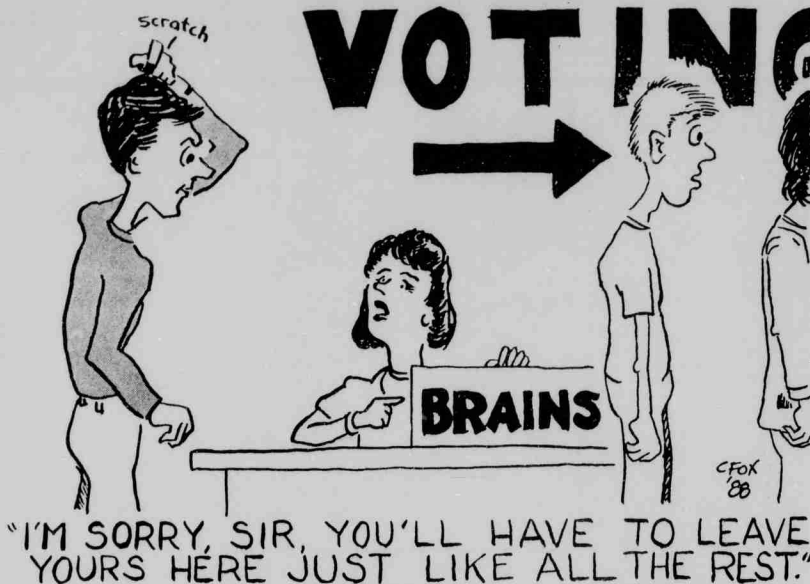
**Lieutenant Governor**

Rand is not much better. His career as a defense lawyer is questionable. While the profession itself is honorable, his actions in some of the cases he chose to accept leave many wondering about him. Still he has served in the state legislature during the 1980's, so give him a check on experience over Gardner.

**U.S. Congress, Fourth District**

Price is not perfect, however. His choking on the Brady Amendment for handgun was a serious mark against his record. All during debate on the legislation that would have required a seven day wait period for all handgun purchases, Price claimed he supported the bill. Then when voting time came, Price paid a visit to the National Rifle Association spine-removing clinic and voted against the measure. His excuse was that state and local regulations took care of things. More moves like this one and Price can look for another line of work besides public service.

These are our endorsements for the 1988 election. Dukakis, Martin, Rand and Price should perform their duties in office well if elected. The important thing, though, is that everyone get out and vote. Exercise your constitutional rights and cast a ballot for someone.



## Lenora Fulani a liberal alternative

The main obstacle for this Independent candidate is, surprisingly, getting support

Derick  
Johnson

GUEST COLUMNIST

Dukakis set the tone of his campaign agenda toward "mainstream middle-class America", where salaries range from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year according to national salary averages. If this wasn't a flagrant-enough insult to social leaders, the nomination of ultra-conservative Lloyd Benson should have been the last smack of

### Dukakis reality.

Dukakis, fearing an Election Day humiliation, has recently changed the theme of his campaign to slogans. "I'm on your side," and "I'm a liberal in the historical sense." What does that mean? It is his futile attempt to bid for minority and liberal voters, the same people he abandoned in the beginning of his campaign. This will win him respectability at most at Tuesday.

Instead of casting a vote for the "can't win Democratic party project," put your vote where it can be more easily seen, and heard — Independent presidential candidate Dr. Lenora Fulani. If Michael Dukakis has taught minorities and other liberals anything, it's that you don't get respect by being predictable.

*Derick Johnson is a sophomore majoring in speech communication at NCSU.*

## Presidency depends on personality

J.A. Hobson describes personality as "the proper moral relation between the individual and society." The fact is that the one thing campaign handlers cannot "spin" is a candidate's personality. You can spin resumes, Tom Fetzter, for example, can call years of being a "go-for" at Uncle Tom's National Congressional Club a record of public service. However, his immaturity and the sheer banality of his mind is not going to escape anyone at the voting booth. It is not an accident that voters are more sure of George Bush, and uncomfortable with Michael Dukakis.

The salient point here is that people have

Friends describe Dukakis as purposeful, technical person devoted to grammar, syntax, punctuation and correct spelling. A

# Marcus Mason

GUEST COLUMNIST

Bush proved, however, to be a problem solver; someone who could bring people together and resolve conflicts. In Congress in 1964, Bush brought together the voting

The fact is that the one thing campaign handlers cannot "spin" is a candidate's personality.

coalition to pass the civil rights bill. In 1974, Bush became head of the Republican National Committee during Watergate. And Bush is credited with putting the national Republican Party back on course. For this reason, then President Gerald Ford appointed Bush director of the CIA when the agency was under investigation by the Congress. Bush is praised for smoothing over the hostility in Congress, while winning the respect of his colleagues at the CIA.

While vice president, Bush is credited with the ending of the military-backed death squad killings in El Salvador. And he did so, not by "making foot prints," as critics have charged that he has not done, but by going to El Salvador and coaxing with one hand, while pressing with the other. Bush negotiated the deployment of American cruise missiles in Western Europe, difficult negotiations considering the Brobdingnagian protests in those countries against the American missiles. But his success in those negotiations is the basis of

the INF treaty. This is not "making foot prints;" this is leadership that is quiet, executive and reliable.

In stark contrast, by all accounts in both Democrat and Republican, liberal and conservative concerns, Dukakis was defeated by his own party for a second term as Massachusetts' governor in 1974 because he did not talk to people. He did not understand how to build a consensus or garner support, even with Democrats, for his policies. One Dukakis friend said in the "Frontline" documentary that Dukakis felt that, if you disagreed with him, "you simply had to have his point of view explained to you." This is not leadership; this is typical liberal smugness, the attitude that "I am smart, therefore I am right."

The thread that weaves through all of these stories is personality. My point is not simply that you "gotta have personality," but that personality is a collection of many things — intelligence and patience, sensitivity and indifference, for example. And while some collections behoove a candidate to be a good president, others do not. George Bush is the executive: a man at all times comfortable with himself, confident, intelligent, engendering, decent, and even wise. Michael Dukakis is the technocrat: purposeful, tenacious, honest, and cerebral. Bush is the consensus builder and Dukakis is the policy analyst. Dukakis is campaigning on competence and tough choices. Bush is campaigning on optimism, peace, and prosperity. Which man is better suited for the office of president? Which candidate will have the personality skills to negotiate political power?

Which candidate will have experience and familiarity with the Constitutional opportunities of the president, and which one is more likely to be frustrated by them? George Bush is the right man. Presidential success depends on more than just technical expertise, it requires the experience and presence to bond with people and compel their confidence.

George Bush is by Arnold Bennett's definition of personality "superior in charm, in experience and in knowledge of the world" to his rival candidate. I will be voting for George Bush, because of his personality. Among other reasons, and I, with many other Americans, think we have made an exceptional choice. But, this is not the first time I voted for an exceptional candidate partly for his personality qualities. I remember voting for Brooks Raiford.

Marcus Mason is a senior majoring in political science at NCSU. He served as an alternate delegate for George Bush at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans this past August.

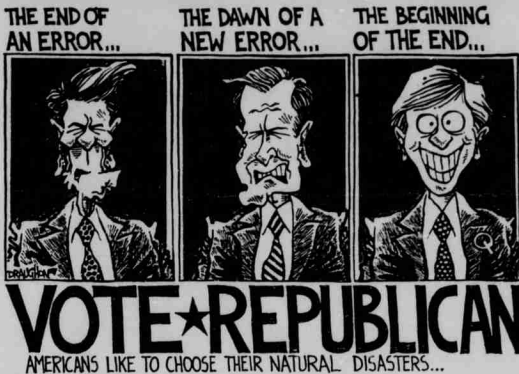


# Bush made one mistake too many

For the past few weeks as Bush pulled ahead of Dukakis in the polls, I have heard a lot of talk about the future of America. Most of the Dukakis supporters who I have listened to are complaining that Americans are putting their trust in a man who has shown no real leadership ability, a man who has no progressive vision for America and a man who covers up the real problems of this country. Maybe Bush needs to be looked at a little more carefully. Just what has he said and done throughout the campaign that would lead somebody to doubt his ability to be our president?

First of all, he picked Dan Quayle as his running mate. Obviously, Senator Quayle must have some good qualities to have gotten so far in life, but I think that most people would agree that he was not the best choice. Vice President Bush could have chosen Bob Dole as his running mate. Compare the credentials and abilities of Dole and Quayle, and I think my point becomes clear that Bush doesn't want the best vice president for America. He wants someone who will continue in his tradition and never take attention away from the presidency.

George Bush made another mistake recently when he accused Dukakis of creating a campaign divided by social class. Does Bush really believe that Dukakis' speeches are causing the lower classes to keep a safe distance from the Republican party? Dukakis is supposed to be the guy who can't inspire anybody to do anything, right? In this case it is George Bush who must receive the blame. The non-affluent part of the population can see that Bush does not include them in his plans. They could stumble around in the dark forever trying to find one of Bush's "thousand points of light." No matter how much you may despise big government, you must agree that social programs are necessary if the lower classes are to receive a certain



amount of relief.

This campaign has also seen Bush bring out the dreaded political label, "liberal." He has done a really good job of getting the country to jump on his liberal-hating bandwagon. But what does the word "liberal" really mean? One good synonym might be "progressive." Franklin Roosevelt was liberal when he began work programs and social programs to deal with the Great Depression. The American public must have been stupid to elect him four times; after all, he was a liberal. Lyndon Johnson was even more liberal when he pushed for civil rights legislation. It seems like people who are liberal work hard to help others. I guess that would make Jesus of Nazareth the biggest liberal of all time. If Bush really thinks that Dukakis is a jerk, he should call him a jerk. Calling him a liberal is really saying that Dukakis will work for progress.

After watching this campaign closely, I have the opinion that Michael Dukakis will make a better president than George Bush, but I know people who have also watched closely and have come to the opposite conclusion. They don't like Dukakis' technocratic image. They do like Bush's poised style and don't seem to mind Bush's avoidance of Iran-Contra and the Noriega issues. If Bush maintains his lead and goes on to win the election, I think it will be a mistake for this country. The American people do have the right to make mistakes, however. I believe that if we suffer four years of George Bush, we will learn from our mistake. In the next presidential campaign, more attention will be paid to issues than to personalities. Otherwise, we will have to start sending our candidates to charm school.

Doug Elliott  
Sophomore, Political Science

# Candidates aren't the problem, ignorant people are

The 1988 election, the first I have voted in, is a great disappointment to me. This is so not because of the alleged incompetence of the candidates, which is the popular subject to discuss these days, but because of the downright ignorance of the American people.

Some voters in this country give me a sick feeling deep down in my gut. I feel as if there is a lump of cold, old meatloaf lying in my stomach because I see people on the 6:00 news expressing their opinions of the presidential candidates and I am surprised at their simple-minded comments.

One night I looked on as Dan Rather spoke with an unshaven, tobacco-stained Texan about the upcoming election. The man said, glancing at a friend beside him, how he wouldn't vote for Michael Dukakis because "he would take my gun away from me." This ignorant man stood there and said this with a straight face and a dead-serious look in his convulsed eyes! I could not swallow the fact that this man truly believed that Dukakis would create a law declaring guns illegal, come down to Texas and pry the poor man's 12-gauge shotgun from his hands. Of course, we all know (I hope) that Governor Dukakis does not encourage at all the banning of firearms in America, but merely suggests a seven day waiting period for the purchase of a gun. Mike Dukakis wants to cut the number of impulsive violent crimes committed with a gun, not take away the constitutional right of sportsmen to own their own guns. The man from Texas obviously doesn't realize this because he doesn't see both sides of the issue.

Perhaps his tiny mind cannot comprehend the fact that one must consider all the facts of an argument before choosing sides.

On another occasion, I watched a local station's coverage of Dan Quayle's visit to NCSU. After the so-called rally, a newspaper asked a student for her thoughts on the candidate's appearance at her university. The blonde girl replied, rolling her eyes and speaking in a sing-songy, "valley girl" voice, "Oh, he was so patriotic."

Oh great, I thought, this ditz is a superb representation of our school. The girl was basing her opinion on the patriotism of the candidate. My question is: How do you measure patriotism? By the number of American flags present or the number of Sousa marches played while the candidate is present? I felt like telling the girl, "Neil Diamond is patriotic, but I'm not going to vote for him. The issues, talk about the issues — use that highly developed intellect you're supposed to have!" Maybe she figured that because Senator Quayle didn't discuss the issues, then why should she? Anyone who runs for president or vice president of the United States is a patriot in my book, but the point is the girl showed absolutely no sign of intelligence or reasoning. She formed her opinion based on shallow outward appearances, not deeper beliefs of the candidates.

Finally, the election polls have shown a definite trend in ignorance of the American voters. George Bush's (or should we say, George Bush's campaign managers') ads have swayed many voters toward the Republican ticket. His

advertisements are one-sided misrepresentations and do not reflect the actual positions of his rival candidate.

Take, for instance, the television ad about Boston Harbor. Does the commercial mention that Michael Dukakis is the first governor of Massachusetts to begin a massive clean up of Boston Harbor? No, it didn't.

How about those little, yellow, "Get-out-of-jail-free" cards (which have been shown in my face too many times) that criticize Massachusetts' prison furlough program? The cards don't mention that Ronald Reagan started a similar program as governor of California and that Dukakis has greatly improved the Massachusetts program since the beginning of his term there. I have always considered Americans to generally be the smartest people in the world, but when I see such ads being accepted and supported as truth without dispute, I fear that I have given too much credit to my countrymen.

Maybe it's easier for voters to accept one-sided propaganda as truth. Maybe they do this so they won't have to worry themselves with petty things such as moral decisions that determine the fate of our nation.

Although my choice of presidential candidates is quite obvious, I must urge all voters to carefully consider the facts concerning both sides to all issues objectively, and vote accordingly. Then, and only then, can we be truly with the election, no matter the outcome.

Scott Laing  
Freshman, Computer Science

# Fish is rotten but platter still good

A problem exists in American politics today, not only in defining what the terms "honor" and "dignity" mean, but also in the application of those terms. Not long ago, in the early stages of post-convention campaigning, Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis was asked to comment on the source of corruption in the Reagan Administration. Dukakis replied with a Greek proverb: "The fish rots from the head down." Less cryptically said, corruption, or tolerance of corruption, begins at the top. Whether or not Dukakis' assessment is correct is an open question for debate. However, the surprising implications of the comment are found in the media controversy swirling around Dukakis' choice of terms.

Many, including Republican presidential nominee George Bush, were outraged by the comparison of the president to the head of a rotten fish; the dead fish analogy does not baffle the honor and dignity of the office of president. The critical error in this line of reasoning is the assumption that the office of president could possess either dignity or honor. The office of president can, by sheer definition, possess neither quality.

Hold the stones and nooses. While the office can possess neither dignity nor honor, the president may certainly possess both, or, he may indeed possess neither. Again, the assessment of the president's qualities is a matter of debate. What is objectionable is the suggestion that the office of president can impart those qualities; honor and dignity are not inherent in any office. Honor and dignity are human qualities, and it is the responsibility of the man in office to bring those qualities to his position. The old saying, "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," should here be modified to "you can elect a man president, but you cannot make him presidential."

Perhaps another analogy is in order. In "My Fair Lady," the musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," Professor Higgins takes an insufficiently trained Eliza Doolittle, a common girl from



the streets of London, to Ascot and attempts to pass her off as a fine lady. At the crucial moment however, she breaks down and shouts, "move yer bloomin' arse." Eliza Doolittle has thus far only assumed the position of a lady. Eliza does eventually succeed, however. She is transformed into a lady, but the qualities that define a lady were in fact in Eliza's possession all along. She simply lacked the training and office to bring those qualities out. Similarly, many honorable and dignified trash collectors do not exist, but few would refer to the honor and dignity of the office of garbage collectors. The irony is that one would be right for all the wrong reasons in refusing to attribute those qualities to the garbage collectors' office.

What we seem to want in this country is a divine monarch we can elect every four years. We expect the office of the presidency to make the human being elected into something more than human. The president should be above us all, infallible. Inevitably we discover that our newly elected God-on-Earth has feet of clay and perhaps brain of mud. We seem to forget that he is indeed one of us. Presidents are human, and whatever human qualities they have engendered

in their pre-presidential days will certainly come to full, blooming view under the pressures of the Oval Office.

When we realize that perhaps we have chosen a human to be our divine ruler, then we must be careful how we phrase our criticism. Some analogies we use do not apply to the elevated office of president. We are not willing to accept the responsibility for our own governance. Many simply choose to ignore all criticism, valid or invalid. The press, or more often a disembodied "they," are "out to get our president." Few are willing to admit that perhaps the mistake is ours. We would not actively have to work to make the world a better place if only we had a divine monarch to do it for us. Instead, we have a human being. But as a human being, it is quite possible for the president to possess the human qualities of honor and dignity. All is not lost simply because the president is not a god, but the future cannot be promising if we find ourselves slavishly bowing to the honor and dignity of a rotten fish.

Joan Opyr  
Graduate Student, English

# The whole story is now complete

In the October 28 issue of Technician, E.J. Whitman wrote a letter in which he said that he wanted students to know "the whole story" about the economy. However, the list he gave appeared to leave out a few things.

1. The poster Whitman quoted correctly said that the federal government does spend more on the military than on education. The poster neglected to mention; however, that this is largely due to the fact that the majority of the money for education is supposed to, and does come from states' budgets.

2. While the minimum wage does seem rather low, economics tells us that a rise in the minimum wage typically causes a rise in unemployment.

3. The fact that in 1983 the wealthiest 10% of families in the United States controlled 86% of all financial assets may sound unfair. But it is obvious to me that if these families did not own a large percentage of the assets, they wouldn't be the wealthiest 10%, would they?

4. Also, I don't see what the fact that 48% of all poor families in 1985 were maintained by single women has to do with the economy. This may say something about the bad state of marriage in our country, but not the economy.

5. The statement concerning the federal deficit did not mention that thanks to the balanced budget amendment, the rate of annual spending is decreasing. Also, as pointed out in the second presidential debate, Dukakis' plan to reduce the deficit has been shunned by Republican and Democratic economists alike.

6. I noticed that three of the points made by the poster and relayed by Whitman compared

current day statistics to those of the pre-Reagan years. Six other points did not make such comparisons. This, in effect, implies that the points were stated to make the current administration look bad, but that those statistics were not much different before 1980.

7. There were no points mentioning the fall in gas prices, interest rates and inflation since 1980.

8. Furthermore, none of the points referred to the overall unemployment rate, which is now lower than it was in 1979.

9. Finally, the statements concerning the amount of military spending did not bother to mention the results of the spending. Almost ten years ago, America's attempt to rescue our hostages in Iran was a miserable failure. Being a member of the armed forces was almost considered shameful. However, the United States' attack on Libya in 1986 virtually silenced international terrorism against Americans. American soldiers can once again stand proud. Also, the "peace through strength" concept that was scoffed at by most Democrats has helped produce the first arms agreement with the Soviets that will lead to the actual destruction of existing nuclear missiles.

I am not, by any means, trying to say that our current economic conditions are perfect. I did, however, feel that if we as students are to be informed voters, then we must know the other side to what "the whole story" left out.

Roger Gonzalez  
Freshman, Engineering



# Republican candidates praised

Thanks, Michael Dukakis, for finally admitting to America what most people have been saying about you for a long time. You are a liberal. If you thought that this sudden admission might produce a chance for victory for you, think again.

College students have realized which political party and which political ideology represents our future — the Republican Party and conservatism. Voter registration figures among young people reflect support for the GOP, and our votes on Tuesday, November 8 will reflect this support.

For our future, certain choices are obvious. George Bush will make an outstanding president. He has the leadership and experience that outclasses his Democratic opponent. His running mate, Dan Quayle, has served this country well in the U.S. Senate, yet has not been given credit for his qualifications, but rather hounded mercilessly by a rabid press corps. Jim Martin will be good for North Carolina — again. He has done everything that he could, without a gubernatorial veto and despite Democratic domination of our state government. Jim Gardner needs to be our next lieutenant governor because he will represent openness and fairness within the

N.C. General Assembly.

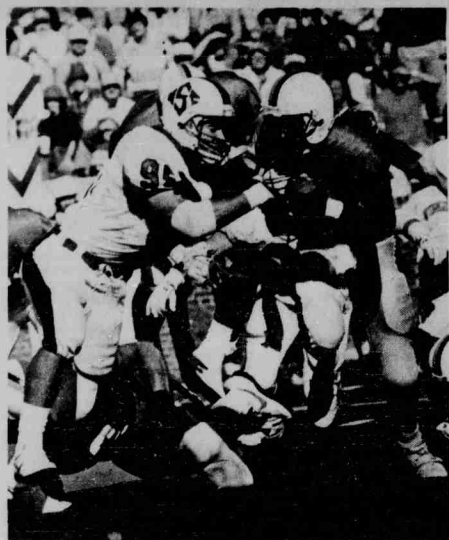
And let's give President-elect Bush what President Reagan never had: a Republican Congress and better representation from North Carolina. Many NCSU absentee ballots have already cast votes for GOP Congressional candidates Howard Moyer (First District), Tom Fetzner (Fourth), Lyons Gray (Fifth), Howard Coble (Sixth), Gerry Thompson (Seventh), Ted Blanton (Eighth), Alex McMillan (Ninth), Cass Ballenger (Tenth) and Charles Taylor (Eleventh).

I also want to give many thanks to the College Republicans here at NCSU who have helped with the campaign efforts this fall. Young people are the future of America and our future is secure as long as we work hard for qualified representatives. I encourage everyone to vote Republican, but most of all, just vote!

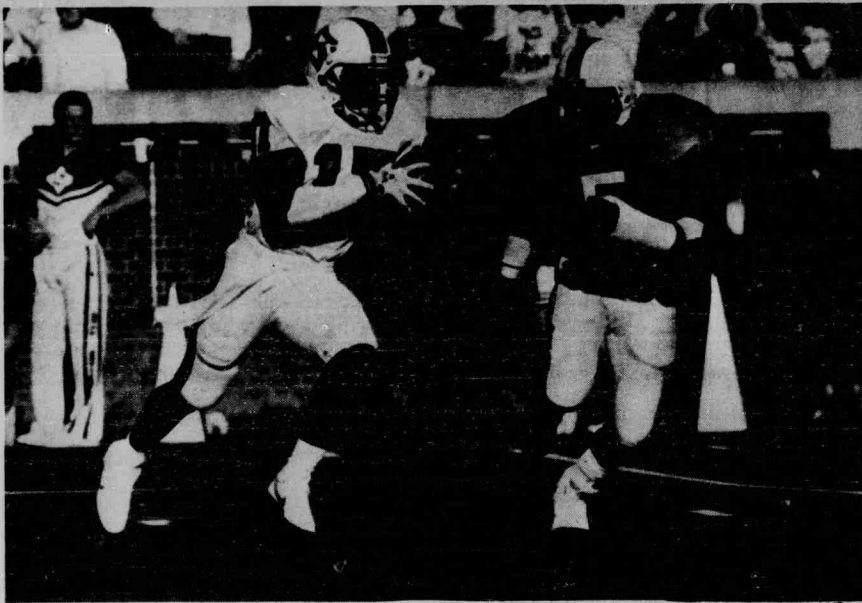
Zan Bunn  
Graduate Student, Public Administration

Editor's Note: Zan Bunn is chairman of NCSU College Republicans.





PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

(Top) Scott Auer stops a Virginia Cavalier running back (Right) Naz Worthen became State's all-time reception leader with 122 career catches. He became the first Pack receiver to break the 2,000-yard mark.

## Offense fails to take advantage of Cavalier mistakes in first half

By Tom Olsen  
Senior Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Mistakes, misuses, lost opportunities and lost causes typified the State-Virginia football game Saturday.

"The game itself was a lost opportunity," head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We were in position to win the ACC championship and this hurts quite a bit."

State's 19-14 loss overshadowed another heroic performance by senior flanker Naz Worthen.

Worthen, despite being hampered by hamstring pulls, was one of a few offensive spark plugs firing during the game.

The injured flanker pulled in eight receptions for 82 yards, including a 35-yarder for a touchdown.

"Naz was playing on heart," Sheridan said. "He showed a lot of courage."

Worthen's performance propelled him beyond former State receiver Mike Quick to become N.C. State's all-time leader in career receptions with 122. Quick had 116 receptions.

Worthen became the first State receiver to break the 2,000 yard mark in pass receptions, the eighth in ACC history. He now has 2,046 yards.

State's rushing game has not been the same without freshman Anthony Barbour. The Pack has been unable to break 100 yards rushing in its last three games. The State-UVA game itself began as the battle of the inept offenses.

The Cavaliers conducted an orchestra of error in the first quarter. On four of their first five possessions, Virginia turned the

ball over.

The Wahoos fumbled on their first possession, then threw two interceptions, a 10-yard punt and then fumbled a punt attempt.

State went three plays and out on all but one of those possessions — and that resulted in a missed field goal attempt.

"We made more mistakes in the first half than in our other games combined," Sheridan said. "We were tense, no doubt about it. I wish I was smart enough to know why."

The Pack offense showed signs of com-

ing alive in the third quarter.

After fielding a punt on their own 22 yard line, State drove 78 yards and scored off Worthen's 35 yard reception.

The Wolfpack's 81 yards rushing was offset by their 99 yards of penalties.

While the State offense floundered, the defense put up a valiant fight.

"I thought our defense played well enough to win," Sheridan said. "They didn't play as well in certain situations but overall I thought it was the kind of effort that could win us ball games."

## Wolfpack falls to eventual champion UVA

The men's soccer team finished the ACC Tournament this weekend at Clemson with a 10-5-2 record.

The Wolfpack, seeded fourth in the tourney, defeated Maryland in the first round 2-0 Thursday. On Friday, the Pack fought top-ranked Virginia

to a tie in regulation and one overtime before losing on penalty kicks. The Cavaliers went on to win the title 2-1 over Carolina Sunday.

The Wolfpack and Cavaliers headed up the all-conference team, placing three players each on the squad.

Virginia defender John Maessner was named ACC player of the year, while State's Henry Gutierrez, Dario Brose and Chris Szanto were honored as first-team selections.



*Smokey says:*  
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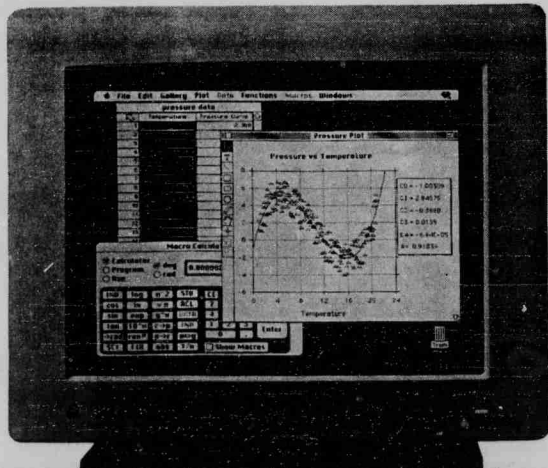
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