

Technician

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Meeting focuses on women's role

Black women must work in politics, communities

By Tero High
Staff Writer

Black women must try to make a difference in the world by becoming more involved in politics and in their communities, a speaker said at a symposium for African-American women Thursday.

The symposium, which focused on the role of African-American women in the community, was part of Skee Week, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Brenda Moore, assistant director of Financial Aid at N.C. State University, spoke at the event. Moore was the first black to run for political office in Greensboro and successfully claimed the office of first vice president of the Democratic Party. She continues to be extremely active both within and outside of the party.

"The African-American woman must make a difference in her era," Moore said.

She said today's African-American woman is not involved in her community. She mentioned problems such as not registering to vote and not working in the community to back up her point.

She said that African-American women are "not minorities, but of the minority."

Moore explained how the African-American woman must be proud of her heritage and prepared to stand her ground in a Eurocentric world which is still full of segregation.

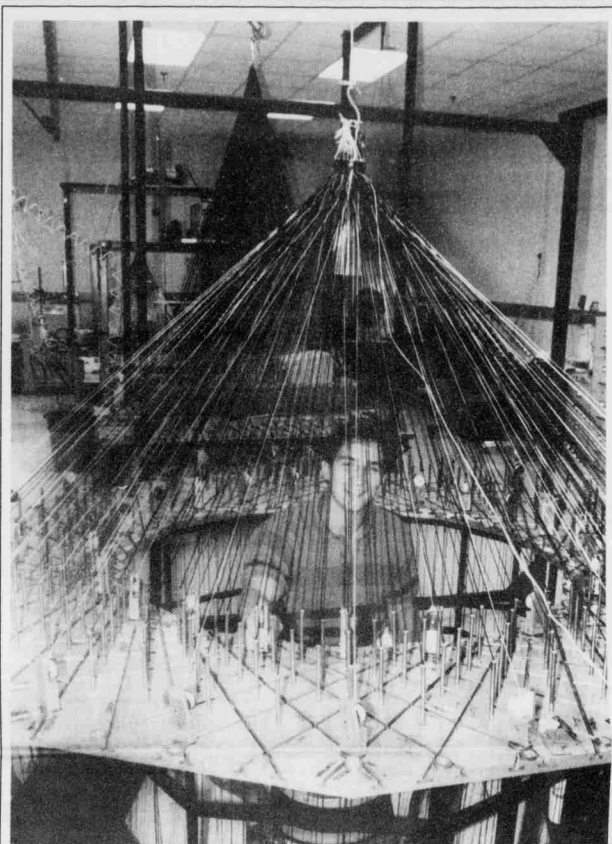
She listed Turning Point, the Women's Center and the NAACP as organizations the African-American woman can be involved with to better her community.

Yvette Modica, from the Women's Center of Raleigh, spent several minutes explaining to the group what is available through the Women's Center. The center offers legal counseling, support groups and educational support.

Afterward, Jan Rogers provided information about the new Women's Center on campus. The Women's Center is located in Nelson Hall on the corner of Hillsborough Street and Dan Allen Drive. Both centers are looking for volunteers.

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Jerome Lucky/Staff

High-Tech Braids

A textile student demonstrates the new 3-dimensional braiding machine. The braider was developed as part of the Mars Mission Project being worked on by NCSU and North Carolina A&T.

New "Buckyball" molecules to help space program, health care

NCSU professors join world-wide research efforts

By David Price
Staff Writer

Buckyball must really be something in the world of chemistry. Shaped like a soccer ball and named for an architect who liked to thumb his nose at tradition, this newly-discovered molecule seems to offer science as many promises as a politician on the campaign trail.

Back in elementary school, I used to think 15 minutes of homework each night was too much. Those 15 minutes were filled with grueling math problems like "Three oranges and two apples are equal to X cups of Del Monte Fruit Cocktail," as well as confusing geography questions like "Columbia is: (A) The state capital of Ohio, (B) The state capital of South Carolina, or (C) The drug capital of the world?"

As a hyperactive youngster who injected Hershey Bars into his bloodstream on an hourly basis, I had enormous difficulties remaining seated for 15 minutes of pure, unadulterated homework. So I usu-

ally avoided the work by — this will sound complicated — not doing anything at all. By the time I reached sixth grade it was obvious that I hated homework. I hated teachers who assigned lots of homework and that I had more fun than my sister, who actually did her homework.

My freewheeling childhood soon came to an end, though, because in

junior high students are expected to do more work. Suddenly I was puzzling over English and history while I tried to figure out the difference between geometry and geography. The only class I willingly attempted to expand my knowledge in was French — I desperately wanted to learn the mysterious and beautiful words of this foreign language. Much to my disappointment, the instructor never taught us any French equivalents to American four-letter words.

The homework scene in junior high was a bit tougher than elementary school, so I adapted my studying needs to suit the situation. Instead of doing absolutely nothing



to prepare myself for major tests, I spent about five minutes of my precious time in prayer. The situation didn't change too much in high school, but I realized that God wouldn't carry me through anymore — I needed a firm foundation of facts and truth for high school classes. So I did what any intelligent, knowledge-seeking student would do and turned to television. U.S. Government? ... CNN. Geography? ... The Discovery Channel. History? ... PBS. Gym and Health? ... ESPN and the Playboy Channel.

However, when I started college, things changed even more. One of the most important lessons that stu-

Noga: Stress killing crabs

By Troy Page
Staff Writer

Stress is killing off North Carolina's crabs.

Edward Noga, professor of aquatic medicine at the N.C. State University College of Veterinary Medicine, has been studying the effects of environmental stress on N.C. blue crab populations.

An epidemic shell disease has run rampant through the Albermarle/Pamlico Estuary over the past several years, Noga said that this type of disease is a "very common indicator of some kind of stress very often seen in polluted environments."

The disease involves the development of lesions, or patches of skin disease, on the shells caused by normally harmless bacteria and other infectious agents and is seen in several crustacean species, such as crabs, lobsters and shrimp.

With infected specimens, the disease takes a more aggressive, lethal form.



Noga hopes to determine whether the epidemic is due to man-made factors, natural conditions in the crabs' environment or a combination of both.

The crab industry in North Carolina is important economically, and the blue crab is a major link in the aquatic food chain, considered a primary predator in the coastal system.

Crab harvests dropped from 5.2 million pounds in 1984 to 1.7 million in 1987.

"The likelihood is that the disease had a significant impact on those figures," Noga said.

In 1988, the Noga began his work with Jerry Stevens, a clinical pathologist at the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine and David Engel of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Beaufort, N.C., at the request of the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries.

Noga believes some factor of the environment around the Pamlico and Albermarle Sounds has weakened the crabs' immune systems to the point that the normally innocuous bacteria are able to cause the shell diseases. Once the lesions appear, it is nearly impossible for the crab to shed its old shell without dying.

See **CRABS**, Page 2

Design school splits department into two

Technician News Service

The N.C. State University School of Design has divided the department of product and visual design into two separate departments — the departments of industrial design and graphic design.

These names are recognized in the design profession and in the federal government's Index of Occupational Titles, said J. Thomas Regan, dean of the School of Design.

The division of the department represents an internal reorganization of existing programs and operations to increase efficiency, Regan

said. Industrial design, formerly product design, deals with consumer and industrial products. Students are involved in three areas of design and research activities: human behavior, the human-machine relationship and the product itself.

Areas of design investigation include furniture, housewares, appliances, transportation, tools, farm equipment, medical and electronic instruments and recreational equipment.

See **DESIGN**, Page 2



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

If you know the name that goes with this face, Public Safety would like your help. This person attacked Sam Pennica, a ball boy for the Wolfpack football team. Pennica wasn't hurt, but Public Safety would like your help in identifying his assailant. If you have any information, please call 515-3333 or 515-2498. You may call in anonymously.

Finishing college homework can be impossible despite real effort

Back in elementary school, I used to think 15 minutes of homework each night was too much.

Those 15 minutes were filled with grueling math problems like "Three oranges and two apples are equal to X cups of Del Monte Fruit Cocktail," as well as confusing geography questions like "Columbia is: (A) The state capital of Ohio, (B) The state capital of South Carolina, or (C) The drug capital of the world?"

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However, when I started college, things changed even more. One of the most important lessons that stu-

dents learn in their freshman year is that college is many different things, but it is definitely not high school. If you never had to study before — whether because you are very intelligent or because you are very lazy — you have to crack the books when you get here.

While I've been in college, I have consistently worked to improve my study habits and, as a result, my grades. Last week I reached an all-time high for my education record book. In order to complete assignments for just three of my courses, I spent over seven hours studying each day, not including time spent

See **WORK**, Page 2

FYI

Sept. 23, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The National Security Agency will see students and provide employment information for math, CSC, CPE and EE majors at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 204 Harnwell.

The Provost's Office and the Division of Student Affairs invite you to attend the opening reception of N.C. State University's Women's Center October 9, 4-6 p.m. at the Women's Center. Contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center Coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, campus box 7922, or phone 515-3012.

The Baha'i Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in room 107, Student Center Annex. This week we will choose subjects and plan open discussions for the fall semester. All are welcome.

The NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall. Dinner will follow at Fat Daddy's. Any interested students may attend.

Students for Health Awareness will be meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., 4th floor, Clark Hall Infirmary. For more information contact Linda Attarin at 515-2563 or Joel Goodson at 839-6259.

The Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club will have a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 2722 Boston Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Commencement Committee is currently seeking nominations for principal speaker for 1992 May commencement. Nomination forms are available at the Information Desk of the University Student Center. Nominations should be sent to Commencement Committee, Box 7313, NCSU Campus no later than Friday.

If you are interested in volunteering with our new campus Women's Center, contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, campus box 7922. Or stop by the Women's Center during "Walk-In" hours, Tuesday through Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

Be a delegate to the Model U.N. Security Council and the International Court of Justice at

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 515-2411.

Appalachian State University Oct. 18-20. For further information and application forms go to Room 129 or Room 120 in the 1911 Building. Deadline for applications is today.

The North Carolina Section Institute of Transportation Engineers is offering several \$500 scholarships. Civil Engineering students interested in transportation engineering are encouraged to apply. For more information please stop by your Institute of Transportation Engineers Student Chapter advisor's office. The deadline is Oct. 11, 1991.

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local Civil War re-enactment group, is now recruiting interested men and women. For more information call Maj. Harrington, 737-2428.

Student Health Services has organized a support group for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

The College Bowl program is sponsoring Rookie Practices every Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m. in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in these College Bowl training exercises. For more information call 515-2453 during regular business hours, or call Claxton Graham at 546-0351.

Le Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreuses! For more information contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Attention Lifelong Education students and adults returning to State! A Saturday morning program has been designed for you, people who want to rediscover abilities, change careers or curricula or improve their situations. The workshop contains hands-on training. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

Compiled by Mark Tosczak

Crabs

Continued from Page 1

The most obvious outbreaks of the epidemic, Noga said, are in the less salty areas of the sounds, near the mouths of rivers that are the most susceptible to runoff and other land-borne toxins.

Noga is not certain of what particular factors are causing the lessened resistance to the disease among the crabs, but he has devised a test to take blood samples from crabs in the infected areas and check them for immune deficiencies.

The test, said Noga, is an attrac-

tive one because it allows live crabs to be caught, samples to be taken, and then the crabs returned to their habitat alive.

This method is better than most other field tests, he said, because others have problems with difficult collection methods and are often not stable enough to get accurate results. In addition to being non-lethal, Noga's test is both easy to perform and stable.

The goal of Noga's work is to find the ultimate cause of epidemics among the coastal aquatic species, since unnaturally high disease levels have appeared "in crustaceans, in fin fish, even in oysters," he said.

And I'll be prepared for the tests on the days they're given. The problem is that by the time I've finished studying for a test and have taken it, I immediately have a test or paper due for another class, and another and so on until my Duracell Battery is completely copper-topped out.

So, if you want to give small readings or assignments that absolutely, positively have to be done for class to continue — and then give high school-like quizzes to reinforce them — go right ahead. I'll probably fail the quizzes and feel like an idiot in class, but that doesn't matter.

I'd prefer good grades on the important things while staying alive, rather than trying to complete every assignment and killing myself in the process. After all, sanity is just as important as good grades, and it shouldn't be necessary to sacrifice one to get the other.

Work

Continued from Page 1

in classes. In doing so, I learned another major lesson of college: It's impossible to do everything teachers assign. Friends and family have told me this before, but it never meant anything until last week. I put as much time and energy into school as I mentally and physically could handle, but it still wasn't enough.

It's irritating and frustrating to work like hell all week long and still have an instructor look down his nose at you for not completing one of his reading assignments. My only response is — well, it's not my only response, but it sure is the only one civil enough to put into words — "I'm trying."

Believe me, I'll have the papers ready when they're supposed to be,

Design

Continued from Page 1

Graphic design, formerly visual design, is concerned with all aspects of visual communication. Students in this discipline use typography, photography, charts, diagrams and illustration in the creation of visual and verbal messages.

Applications include publication design, package design, interactive computer design and exhibition design.

Hag Khachatorian, former head of the combined departments, will head the department of industrial design. Meredith Davis, professor of graphic design, will be interim head of the department of graphic design.

NCSU trying to cut dioxin out of paper-making process

Technician News Service

N.C. State University is working to remove dioxin from your life. The wood and paper department is doing research on ways to produce paper without dioxin byproducts. Since 1967, when the Clean Water Act was passed, the paper industry has been looking for ways to reduce the level of dioxins in paper production.

Before 1967, paper mills would dump byproducts in rivers and lakes.

Now NCSU is concentrating on two areas of research, both in the treatment of byproducts and in changing the general process of production.

There are many reasons why the search for dioxin-free production of paper is in demand, but the main one is publicity. Dioxin has come to be an easily exploitable idea.

The paper industry recognizes this and does not want to be under fire when it is not necessary, even though the paper industry only produces 2.8% of all dioxin, with incinerators producing the majority.

Dioxin is a term that has come to classify over 75 organic chloride chemicals. In the paper industry, it is produced when the pulp or tree

fibers are bleached to produce white paper. White paper makes up about half of all paper produced.

There are already ways to reduce this dioxin level.


Chloro dioxide generators are already being installed, but due to their great demand, availability is limited. The generators cut the dioxin output level in half by substituting chlorine dioxide for the normal chlorine. This process costs a bit more, but industry seems to be accepting it.

The present research done to reduce the dioxin level by changing the pulping process — turning a tree into individual fibers for paper production — is easy to understand.

The process includes reducing the amount of lignin in the pulp before bleaching. Lignin, the substance that holds the cells together in a tree, reacts with chlorine to produce the dioxin. Removing more lignin before bleaching means less dioxin is produced.

The other research being done is on the treatment of these dioxins. Current methods involve breaking down the dioxin compounds into less harmful substances, using ultraviolet light and white rot fungi to decompose the chlorides.

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Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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ALL	OPTIE	AVITO
FOOTBALL	GAZE	
FERRATO	PSI	
ALLI	ROCKEY	
PHONE	SIX	IRA
LAPS	MEG	SUIM
UP	W	STIGS
SOGGER	FOR	
YES	ELUDES	
ZING	HANDBALL	
TIPO	OFIE	WMA
PLANE	TIER	SOY

Answers To Today's Cryptiquip

The chiropractor has appointments back-to-back all morning.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION COUNSELOR CANDIDATES

GIVE ME THE VOCAL, THE EXCITABLE, THE WARM AND FRIENDLY FACES YEARNING TO BE USEFUL

STEP TO THE FRONT YOU MOTIVATORS, YOU COMMUNICATORS, YOU WHO DIRECT AND GUIDE AND INFLUENCE

MAKE ROOM FOR THOSE DARING TO BE DIFFERENT, BORN TO INFORM, LEADING BY DOING TYPES

BRING ON THE EAGER, THE UNDERSTANDING, THE OUTGOING, THE REAL SHAKERS-AND-MOVERS

Freshman Orientation Counselor candidates are now being considered for the summer. Attend ONE of the informational sessions listed below to secure an application.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 3-4P.M., BROWN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 3-4 P.M., BROWN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 2-3 P.M., BROWN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1-2 P.M., BROWN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 12-1 P.M., 107 STUDENT CTR. ANNEX

QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? CALL 515-2441. CONCERNS? CONFLICTS?

THE ROCK HUNT IS COMING

WHAT: Rock 93.9 and Rolling Rock Beer's 2nd Annual Rock Hunt

WHEN: Friday, Sept. 27 • 4 pm to 7 pm

WHERE: Between the Cantina and Darryl's on Hillsborough Street

HOW: 93 rocks will be hidden somewhere on Hillsborough St. The rocks will be painted white and will be numbered 1 through 93. Find a rock and bring it to the Rock 93.9 Jam Stand located in front of Bruegger's Bagel Bakery and claim your prize. T-shirts, hats, umbrellas, signs, jackets, CDs, cassettes, golf trips, white water rafting trips and more...

Join in the ROCK HUNT AND WIN! The games begin at 4:00!



BRUEGGER'S *Fresh* BAGEL BAKERY



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Kathleen Stey
On Moving Clouds

The final answer

We are the chosen ones!
This is a phrase most religions use almost as frequently as rabbits go to the bathroom. "Our religion is the only correct one. Therefore, my followers are the only ones who'll end up in heaven." These and other choice phrases such as, "I'm the holiest and God loves me most," should probably be incorporated into the rote memorization that fills church services.

But why do people always think that their religious beliefs and practices are the only correct ones? Why can't all religions accept other values and practices?
I've been trying to answer these questions, and I'm pretty certain I know why religious leaders are pig-headed fools who believe that only their followers will achieve after-life bliss.

First, religious leaders take courses in divinity school including "Closed Mindedness 101," "Holy War On Other Religions 202" and "God Wants it My Way 303." Religious leaders become obsessed with pleasing the Lord in the only correct way. In other words, divinity schools are creating monsters in the name of God.

Catholic leaders interpret the Bible in away that allows them to turn simple bread and wine into the actual body and blood of Christ. Jews take into account only the Old Testament and have no use for the information after Christ's birth. And let's not leave out the Lutherans who decided to rewrite the original Bible to meet their own needs and desires.

Most religions create facts and insist that only they are correct. There are at least two versions of the Ten Commandments in the United States? Protestants use their version and Catholics have their own. The worst part is that the two versions aren't that different.

I believe God doesn't give a diddy in what manner people worship him. I don't think he loves one religion more than another. And, I don't feel I'm going to go to hell for attending the wrong church, praying the wrong way or writing in black ink, not blue.

If we have a good sense of morals, help others whenever we can and lead a good life, then who cares how we worship?

Religion should be a personal relationship between individuals and their saviors, not an intense competition between members of differing faiths.

Movie filming really a big production number

By Karin Taylor
Staff Writer

When I was 8 years old, I went on the Universal Studios movie tour in California. I saw the way the camera plays tricks on us viewers. Along with the other tourists, I saw a house on fire, a person jump over the nose of an airplane and a car drive across a bridge while falling apart. But I had not seen the actual filming of a movie until recently.

This summer I spent my vacation at my uncle's beach house in Virginia Beach. We would be next door to the filming of a miniseries. The six-hour program, "A Woman Named Jackie," will air in October. The series is based on C. David Heymann's unauthorized biography of Jackie Kennedy Onassis.

Much of the miniseries was filmed in Richmond. But for a few days, the three beach houses next to my uncle's became the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port. The day before filming began, members of the crew built a false front across the space between the first and second houses and "planted" trees between the second and third. The

careful use of camera angles should make the three houses appear as one on the screen.

To complete the effect, fences between the houses were removed and sod was used to cover the side-walks. To block out a large high-rise hotel several blocks away—and, unfortunately, my uncle's beach house—large trees were placed along the side of the third house. The art director for the film told me these simple changes required several months of planning.

On the first day of filming, the crew began setting up before 7 a.m. It was a circus. Lighting was set up, actors and actresses had last-minute touch-ups and props were put in place. Trucks with an electric generator and other equipment were parked nearby. Catering vans arrived with ample supplies of fruits, vegetables, prime rib and other meats, snacks, soft drinks. Evian bottled water and wine coolers to feed the crew. It was like a giant tailgate party.

The filming took three days. On the first day, a scene of Jackie arriving at the Kennedy compound was

filmed. Several classic cars were placed in driveways along the street behind the beach houses. License plates like those used in Massachusetts in the '50s were placed over the real Virginia plates. Scenes of the family playing baseball on the lawn of the compound and scenes of Joe and Rose Kennedy with the rest of the family conversing inside on a screened porch were also filmed.

On the second day, the crew moved down to the beach in front of the "compound" to film a romantic scene of Jackie and John walking together and kissing on the beach. With only one camera, the scene was shot several times from different angles. After each shot, a "grip" would sweep the sand to eliminate any evidence of the previous shot.

During the filming of this scene, a woman in the "audience" covered her small boy's eyes so that he could not see such shocking behavior! While on the beach, the crew shot a scene with John on the beach playing with his daughter Caroline and then talking with Jackie, who was pregnant with their son, John-

John.

On the third day, the crew filmed a scene of Ethel Kennedy playing with some of her children and Caroline—older than she was in the earlier beach scene—hugging grandmother Rose Kennedy. At one point during the third day, a number of local models lined up in bikinis in the hope of being chosen to stroll along the beach at "Acapulco" in '50s-style bathing suits. During this "cattle call," the producer and makeup director got into a heated discussion about the beach strollers' makeup. Their conversation ended when the producer stated that, "I am the producer and that is how it is going to be." As usual, business won out over art. Hollywood had come to Virginia Beach.

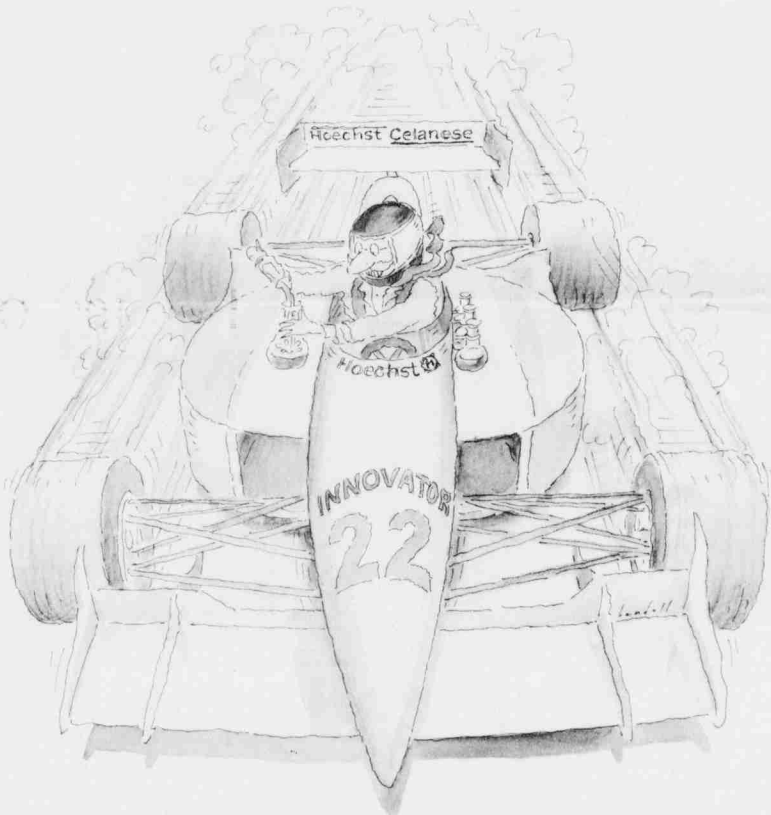
The last scene filmed called for John Kennedy conversing in a police station on the Italian Riviera. The police station consisted of two walls erected on the lawn near the beach. A window was cut in the wall paralleling the beach so that the ocean could be seen "outside." A table and chairs were placed "inside" and maps and posters were hung on the walls.

The director was forced to "cut" the filming of this scene several times because of the Navy jets flying low overhead on their way to Oceana Naval Air Station just west of the beach. Several small planes towing banners caused problems too. One banner read, "Carry a life preserver at all times. LIFESTYLE CONDOMS." The banner could be seen through the window of the Italian police station!

Finally, the director called, "Cut and print," and the crew began packing to move on to Europe, California and New York to complete filming.

The three days of filming in Virginia Beach probably will provide only three to five minutes of the entire miniseries. So much hard work, planning and dedication went into the production of this miniseries.

As soon as a movie or television program is over, most people walk out. But after Virginia Beach, I'll always wait to see the credits to remind me of the many people behind the scenes who contribute so much to making the movies and television programs we enjoy.



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For more information about Hoechst Celanese, contact the University Recruiting Director, Hoechst Celanese Corporation, Building D, Route 202-206, PO Box 2500, Somerville, New Jersey 08876-1258. Or, call toll free: 1-800-445-6265.

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Line 2	2.35	5.32	7.26	9.35	11.32	12.94	+55
Line 3	1.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.00	13.98	16.56	17.95	+65
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Today's Cryptopquip clue: Y equals T

The Cryptopquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Y J L X J O M V H M R X V M J R G
R H H V O A Y I L A Y G D R X B - Y V -
D R X B R T T I V M A O A C .

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Across Rita game

4 Sarmoa anthropologist

8 1 Rammer -

12 Brewery product

13 Sheriff Taylor's boy

14 Eager

15 Montana's game

17 Stare

18 Irony?

19 Greek letter

21 Modal Carol source

22 Ice game

26 E.T.'s need

29 Pack quantity

30 George's brother

31 Track practice

32 List-condensing abbr.

33 Slender

34 Diminutive ending

35 Manner

36 Imelda's collection

37 Pale's game

39 In favor of

40 Without doubt

41 Dodges

45 Galvanizing stuff

48 Court game

55 Sausage

DOWN

1 Ordeal

2 Hand-folion additive

3 Love -

4 Alabama city

5 Solar/lunar year difference

6 Have a cold

7 Ambiguous

8 Copper-folion's forte

9 Ms. Gardner

10 -

11 Carter

11 Summer quencer

12 Speaker's platform

13 Fiery saint?

14 Do in

15 Pizzazz

16 Access

17 Prefix for fiction

18 Blackbird

19 Great Lake

20 Chi rine, for short

21 Metric measure

24 Great Lake

25 Thanks-giving veggies

26 Assat

27 Head light?

28 "Well"-financed org.

29 Pan

30 Hearing range

31 Bush

32 Little Fuse

33 Rinse or spin

34 Sell hot goods

35 Speaker's platform

36 Fiery saint?

37 Do in

38 Pizzazz

39 Access

40 Prefix for fiction

41 Blackbird

Solution time: 28 mins.

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

Pack cruises past Deacons to win ACC opener

Sheridan impressed by team's defensive output in first three games

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — After whipping Kent State the previous Saturday, N.C. State University proved there was no fluffing in performance by soundly defeating Wake Forest 30-3 this weekend.

However, NCSU's impressive scoreless streak was snapped late in the second half

by a Wake Forest field goal.

Needless to say, the touchdown drought is still in effect.

The offense continued to sparkle with the rushing of Anthony Barbour and the passing of Terry Jordan. Barbour racked up 99 yards on thirteen rushes. Jordan completed 12 of 20 pass attempts for 171 yards and one touchdown and Ledel George added 111 all-purpose yards.

All in all, the Wolfpack controlled the ball for 38:49, to Wake Forest's 21:11.

Although the offense was firing on all cylinders, defense was again the marquee name in this contest. In a performance similar to the Virginia Tech opener, State swiped four interceptions and grabbed two fumbles. Two of the recoveries set up scores and the first take away halted a Deacon drive to the Wolfpack 34-yard line.

Mark Thomas and Shawn Johnson's combined sack caused quarterback Keith West to cough up the football, which Ricky Logo promptly recovered.

After that, the Deacons would not get any closer than the State 15, where Mike Green pulled a field goal wide right. The missed attempt started the longest sustained scoring drive of the day, an 80-yard effort that consumed 7:29 and resulted in Gary Down's 3-yard touchdown rumble.

N.C. State head coach Dick Sheridan was impressed by his team's defensive output.

"This might be the best hands I've ever had on secondary. We played with good concentration and I'm proud of the way they played," he said.

"If someone told me at the beginning of this season that we would only allow three points in our first three games, I wouldn't have believed it," Sheridan added. "Our defense played extremely well, making the big plays and coming down with the ball. I'm proud of them."

See **PACK**, Page 9

Women booters take two wins

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

At least the women's soccer teams from Vanderbilt and George Washington can say they weren't alone in falling to fifth-ranked N.C. State during the Triad Women's Invitational Soccer Tournament at UNC-Greensboro this weekend.

State's own team record for consecutive victories also fell by the wayside as the Pack ripped past the Commodores and Colonials by an aggregate 10-0 score. The victories pushed State's record to 8-0, shattering the previous school record of seven consecutive victories set during the first seven games of the program's inaugural season in 1984 and equaled during the '87, '89 and '90 campaigns.

"If we keep working hard and keep improving, this team has the potential to be one of the best," State head coach Larry Gross said after his squad's win Sunday.

"We're playing well. We're touching the ball better and better." The Pack used its touch-and-go passing game to full advantage in the tournament opener Saturday, shredding Vanderbilt's defense for seven goals in the shutout victory.

Junior Alana Craft initiated the State barrage only 5:36 into the match by stealing a Commodore pass and lofting a 25-yard shot over Vandy goalkeeper Lauren Korff for a 1-0 State lead.

Korff, with an assist from the right goal post, denied the Pack over the next 20 minutes with several diving saves. The Commodores could not take advantage, however, because the Wolfpack defense, anchored by senior sweeper Mary Pitera, refused Vanderbilt even a glimpse of the Wolfpack goal.

State's forwards, in the meantime, began to take advantage of their defense's territorial domination, notching four goals before the half. Junior Colette Cunningham scored twice and sophomore Kim Yankowski and freshman Betsy Anderson each tallied once as State built a 5-0 halftime lead.

Yankowski and junior Leila Tabatabai netted goals in the second half as State cruised to the win. Redshirted freshman goalkeeper Kathy Koss came off the bench to preserve the shutout with a couple of diving saves late in the game.

On Sunday, goals in the first five minutes by Cunningham and Tabatabai staked the Pack to an easy win over outmanned George Washington. Junior Anne Brennan added a goal late in the first half to complete the scoring and the Pack defense allowed only two weak second-half shots on sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Bertocci.

State will look to add to its record win streak Wednesday at Division III power Methodist.



Ann Kenion/Staff

The Pack's Greg Manior (33) breaks through the grasp of a Wake Forest defender Saturday afternoon. The Pack defeated Wake handily 30-3 to raise its record to 3-0 for the season.

Pack offense shines with point output

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM — The N.C. State University defense is rising to the occasion. And as of Saturday's win against Wake Forest University, the offense is starting to do its share.

After not giving up a single point in their first two weeks of competition, the Wolfpack again played resilient defense, giving up only one field goal as they defeated Wake Forest 30-3 Saturday afternoon.

The secondary once again led the way, collecting four interceptions and 13 tackles.

Equally impressive was the Pack offense, which generated 437 total net yards, with 287 coming on the ground.

"We really had some outstanding concentration," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "Our team had a good day running the football."

Leading 6-0, the Pack put together their most impressive drive of the year. Starting from their own 20-yard line, State marched 80 yards in 16 plays. The drive consumed 7:29 seconds and, amazingly, the Pack only threw one pass, a 16-yarder to Aubrey Shaw.

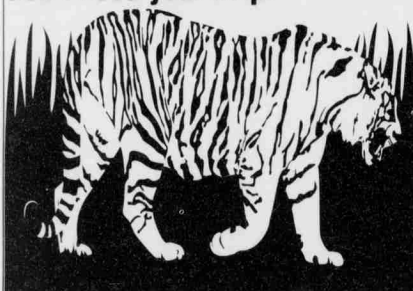
The rest of the work was done by Gary Downs, Greg Manior, Anthony Barbour and Chris Cotton.

"The long drive in the second quarter was very important, especially for the fact that we didn't throw but one or two passes," Sheridan said. "We kept the ball on the ground and we need to do that a lot more to win."

Sheridan wouldn't admit that the drive wore down the Deacons, but he complimented the play of his running backs.

See **RUNNING**, Page 6

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Wolfpack booters defeat Catawba

Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

The eighth-ranked N.C. State University men's soccer team overcame a surprise early goal to come back and defeat Catawba College 2-1 Friday afternoon. With the victory State improves to 4-2 with its first home win of the season over previously unbeaten Catawba.

"What a struggle," said Wolfpack head coach George Tarantini. "Catawba is a very good team and they gave us a hard time today."

Tarantini sent in an unusual lineup to start the match. Defender Dave McCurdy moved up to play right wing in the absence of Gabriel Okwonko, who may be out for the season with severe ligament damage to his knee.

State also used freshman Kevin Scott, also a defender, to play midfield in place of Erwin Aguilera. Aguilera has suffered from a host of injuries so far this season.

Midfielder Dario Brose and defender Dwane Hampton were also on the bench for the start of the game.

The shake-up of State's lineup showed

early in the match when Catawba's Malcome Boone drilled a shot into the net after a corner kick to give the Indians a 1-0 lead at the 16:11 mark.

The lead would not last long. With 25:49 left in the half, a Catawba defender passed the ball back to his goalkeeper, but Roy Lassiter stole the pass, faked the goalie and shot the ball into an open net. Lassiter leads State in scoring this year with three goals and two assists.

With 6:57 remaining in the half, State was fouled just outside the penalty box. Henry Gutierrez took the direct kick and hooked the ball over a wall of defenders to Jason Reigler. Reigler, a freshman from Coral Springs, Fla., put the ball into the goal off a diving header for his first collegiate goal.

The second half saw a furious and highly physical match. Only 6:08 into the second half, Brendon O'Hanlen of Catawba drilled a 25-yard blast which State keeper David Allred made a brilliant save to preserve the Pack lead.

Catawba continued its fast-paced attack, but the Wolfpack defense stuffed the Indians to hold on for the win.



Chris Gentry/Staff

State's Alex Sanchez is up ended by a Catawba defender during the Pack's 2-1 victory over the Indians. The Wolfpack returns to action Thursday against Mercer.

Catawba's physical style of play could have been the cause for low scoring. Five Catawba players were booked and 22 fouls were distributed to the Indians. State will play its next game Thursday

afternoon against Mercer at Method Road Stadium. The game starts at 2 p.m. and admission is free to students who present an AllCampus Card.

Running backs give good effort against Deacons

Continued from Page 5

"We want to keep fresh backs in there," explained Sheridan. "I don't know if you can go into a game saying you're going to wear someone out."

Barbour turned another big rushing game, finishing with 99 yards. Downs, after sitting out last week with an injury, had a modest 49 yards and two touchdowns.

Most impressive, the Pack played their second straight game without a turnover, and dominated the time of possession 38:49 to 21:11.

With an ACC win behind them, State can now begin to prepare for their biggest test to date, next week against UNC-Chapel Hill.

And none of the players or the coaches need to be reminded who's coming to town Saturday afternoon.

"We're going to be facing the best defensive personnel we've faced all season," Sheridan said.

"It's like going to the moon," said linebacker Clayton Henry, who collected four tackles on the day. "It's the most emotional game you can be put through."

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Technician News Services

The N.C. State University women's cross country team continued its dominance of ACC competition at the Tarheel Invitational in Chapel Hill Saturday. The men's team showed it is also ready to challenge for the conference title as it also turned in a strong performance in the competition.

Led by the one-two finish of Laurie Gomez-Henes and Katrina Price, State scored a convincing win over a field that included six ACC schools. The Wolfpack scored 27 points, well under second place Clemson's 47.

Gomez-Henes pulled away from the field early and coasted to an easy 26-second victory, running 16:58 for the 5000 meter course.

Price, running from off the pace, moved up steadily and passed Clemson's Michelle Scholtz for

second with 200 meters to go.

"Laurie wanted to see how she felt going out hard, while Katrina is still more comfortable running conservatively at this point in the season," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "They both ran well, given the types of races they wanted to run."

In the absence of senior captain Kim Dean, who was resting a sore hip, freshman Jen Norton came through to take fifth in 17:40. She was followed by Danielle Benoit, who finished 8th in 17:59. Rounding out the top five was freshman Kathy Knabb, 11th in 18:13.

Freshman Kendra Huber also ran well in her first meet, running 18:34 and finishing 21st.

"Jen Norton has stepped into an important role for us right away. She's really given us a big boost," Geiger said. "Danielle is also running well, and today she had her

best race since coming to N.C. State.

"The important thing today, besides the win, was that everyone ran better than they did last week. That a very positive sign for later in the season."

Clemson had been ranked third nationally in the preseason, but is now running without its top two runners. Geiger said the Tigers could still be a factor in the conference race, and Virginia will be tough as well.

"If Clemson gets (defending ACC

champ) Ann Evans back from injury, it's a different race entirely, and Virginia has a great ability to run as a group that we still need to develop," he said. "We're certainly not out of the woods yet."

In what looked like a replay of last year's ACC meet, the Wolfpack men lost a very close battle to eighth-ranked Wake Forest. Placing five runners between sixth and 13th, the Deacons scored 47 to the

See GOMEZ, Page 9

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Technician

September 23, 1991

A paper that is *not* 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. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Buses needed for games

Anyone who has attended an N.C. State football game will affirm that long traffic lines, long walks and plenty of frustration is the norm. The obvious answer is for the Wolfline to set up a park-and-ride system from campus to Carter-Finley stadium.

Student's who want to avoid the traffic or who do not have transportation could just load a bus and be done with it.

The problem is that the Wolfline barely has enough money in its budget to get student's to class, much less to football games.

Therefore, more money must be allocated to the Wolfline, or the funds must come from other sources.

Wolfline charters all of their buses through the Raleigh Transportation Service. RTS charters buses for \$295, or \$375 if their own buses are already booked and they have to lease CAT buses.

Due to heavy traffic, it takes roughly one and a half hours to make two trips from Hillsborough Street to the stadium. If Wolfline leased a bus, they would be forced to charge high rates to ride just to cover expense.

It's a risk they seem reluctant to take.

This does not mean, however, that a student organization, perhaps the student government, could not arrange a charter with RTS directly. RTS would allow such an organization to sell tickets to ride on the bus. By selling tickets a week in advance, the exact number of buses required could be determined and unnecessary costs could be cut.

Ideally, Wolfline would get involved.

But if they are not prepared or able to take on the financial risk, we should take it upon ourselves.

RTS already charters game-day buses for fraternities, sororities, and private groups. They just need to sit down with us and hammer out the logistics. They could even allow coolers and other tailgating materials on the bus — as long as they remained uncorked.

No matter how it is done, we need a park-and-ride system. It would cut down on traffic congestion, air pollution and overly long walks. It would provide transportation for those who do not have it. It would even cut down on drunk driving.

So let's leave the cars behind and climb aboard.

Lawn party good idea

Technician congratulates Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity on the success of its annual Lawn Party Concert Benefit held Saturday. The fraternity raised \$19,000 and donated it to the United Way.

This year's proceeds beat last year's by \$2,000, evidence that the Greek organization is working harder and caring more than ever before.

Technician applauds Delta Sigma Phi for its hard work and devotion to community responsibility.

This is definitely one fraternity that gives all North Carolina State University Greeks a better name.

Forum policy

Technician Forum letters are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.

- are limited to 300 words and
- are signed with the writer's name, address, phone number, date and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been

edited.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author.

Letters should be brought by the Student Center Annex, Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Quote of the Day

"If you can have a black mayor in Birmingham, anything is possible."

—C.T. Vivian

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Columns

City council meeting summarized

About that forum for City Council candidates...

It took two hours, but I'll condense it into two columns. You did miss the free coffee and danishes though.

On Oct. 8, you will have the opportunity to vote for mayor, for two at-large candidates and one representative for either District "D" or "E".

The names may be new to you, so I've come up with some special titles to help you remember them when you vote.

• "Most likely to win re-election" — Mayor Avery Upchurch.

No one had the courage to run against him despite notable public discontent. Upchurch's platform is simply a "Stay the Course" proposal. Apparently he has taken a lesson from presidential politics. Where's Tsongas when you need him?

• "Most likely to capitalize on NCSU student apathy to win re-election" — District D Rep. Barlow Herget.

Herget is a well-respected incumbent who supports pro-neighborhood policies. He, too, is running unopposed. Nothing against him personally, but if half the people living on campus voted, they could exceed his last vote count by 300 percent. Hmm, councilman Sheridan has a nice ring to it.

• "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" — this joint title is for the two candidates running in District E.

Mary Cates has served since 1983, is a former university employee and has been

Chris Heagy

Opinion Columnist



supportive of strategic city planning and watershed protection.

Cates' challenger Ron Campbell says that his experience in failed business ventures makes him a more rounded candidate. He's also being sued for failure to pay past employees. What's ugly is that he has a good chance of winning.

There are five candidates running for the at-large seat, but rather than squeeze out whatever right-wing dogma I may have to share the page with, I'll discuss these candidates next week.

There is, however, another very important issue on the ballot directly affecting NCSU students; voters will also decide the October Ordinance Proposal 1991.

This referendum is to prohibit the construction of roads, such as the Western Boulevard Extension, within 350 feet of Rocky Branch, a meadow between central and southeast Raleigh with a creek running through it.

If you vote yes on the proposal, you will prohibit future development in that area. If you vote no, you will allow the proposed

plan to build the extension to go through.

• Pros — A very beautiful natural area can be saved if the referendum passes. It is supported by the majority of the residents of the area due to the construction's aesthetic damage to their community and affects on property value.

• Cons — The ordinance would prohibit linking economically depressed southeast Raleigh to job opportunities in Cary and West Raleigh. The referendum would ban several road improvements on NCSU campus, in nearby communities and at the Gov. Morehead and Washington Elementary schools. It would further force a redesigning of the roads for Centennial campus.

The benefits of the pedestrian and bicycle paths and the alleviation of stop-and-go traffic on Hillsborough Street and New Bern Avenue resulting from the construction would also be lost.

You make the call and vote how you feel.

All of the candidates, even the oppositionists, have stated their position to the referendum. Most regret the development of the area, but see the benefits of the road extension as too important for the community to ignore.

The at-large endorsements are coming soon. Until then, remember to clip and save this for reference on the eighth.

Chris Heagy is a senior majoring in political communication.

Limit excessive religious freedom

The First Amendment to the Constitution begins "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

For those who have difficulty understanding these lines, let me translate.

First, the Congress, one leg of the triumvirate governing system, will not enact legislation which establishes any organized religious structure as an officially sanctioned form of state worship.

By implication, neither shall the Congress enact legislation which favors or tends to favor one particular code of religious beliefs over another in any manner or fashion.

Secondly, Congress shall do nothing to stand in the way of any religious group concerning their observance, rites or rituals.

Further, if such laws of establishment or prohibition are enacted, the Supreme Court, under the implied mandate issued in Article Two, shall strike down the same as unconstitutional.

Let me further expand. The first line was written as direct reaction to the forced establishment of Anglicanism under King George III. Its intent was to eradicate the possibility of ostracism, banishment, torture or death at the hands of the state.

The intent was to separate the state from religion, not religion from the state.

Yet religion, for all its perceived shortcomings, is the ethical force behind the behavior of individuals.

Even the ethical morals of those who subscribe to Atheism are dictated by the

Steve Crisp

Opinion Columnist



current of religious precepts.

Transcendent Law, or at least the dim image of it, has and always will be the baseline of ethical standards.

The patriarchs of our country intended it to be this way.

If you have doubts, I refer you to the 16th Amendment of the Virginia Bill of Rights of 1776, one of the key foundation documents in the composition of the Constitution.

I refer specifically to the words of Patrick Henry, which more than adequately express the intent of our Founding Fathers:

"That religion, or the duty which we owe to our creator, and the manner of discharging it, can be directed only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence; and therefore all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion, according to the dictates of conscience; and that is the mutual duty of all to practise (sic) Christian forbearance, love, and charity towards each other."

Some laws, which are enacted and upheld as constitutional, also prevent, to an extent, the free exercise of religion.

For example, one cannot violate fraud laws even though their chosen religion

apparently condones such practices (see Jim Baker).

One cannot sacrifice another human being, no matter how willing the pseudo-Pascal lamb is (see United Church of Satan).

One cannot enslave another even if their particular brand of religion allows enslavement (see Southern Baptist Creed of May, 1845).

We must therefore limit religious freedom due to the prior excesses of the fringe elements and/or the radical digressions by mainstream religion.

This limiting factor consists of the basic framework found in Judeo-Christian tenets.

So you see, religion has always been intertwined with state decisions and so it should be.

Mankind, left to its own devices, without the benefit of a religiously based moral code, will always resort to deviance, mayhem and authoritarianism.

Our Founding Fathers gave us the best of both worlds.

They allowed and condoned religious influence over the way we conduct ourselves but restricted government access to the religion.

Yes, I firmly believe in the separation of state and church, but I truly feel sorry for us if the results of liberal pressure lead to a separation of church and state.

Steve Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

Committee responds to Daniels column

The NCSU Rape Prevention Committee would like to respond to Paul Daniels' claim that the Mary Koss study used in our official literature to educate students about rape and sexual assault overestimates the number of college women who have experienced sexual assault.

Daniels bases his claims on a report by Professor Neil Gilbert of UC-Berkeley, the Bureau of Justice Statistics Annual Survey of 59,000 households and, of course, his own disbelief that the Koss statistics could be true.

In the Koss study, rape was defined as penetration against consent through force,

Technician Campus Forum

threat of force or when the victim was incapacitated by drugs or alcohol. This definition is consistent with the legal definition in the N.C. Statutes, as well as many other states.

Instances involving emotional coercion or verbal pressure were not a part of the Koss definition as Daniels suggests.

In Koss's own response to Gilbert's report, she points out that Gilbert's use of the incidence figures from her report was flawed by his failure to recognize that these figures included attempted rapes, as well as completed rapes, following the practice of

the Uniform Crime Reports and National Crime Survey.

Gilbert also fails to note that the Bureau of Justice Statistics annual survey's approach to the measurement of rape has been criticized severely in the professional literature, is widely recognized to result in an underestimation of rape and is currently undergoing extensive revision by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Daniels should think twice before suggesting NCSU policy must be re-evaluated based on a highly controversial report that was not published or reviewed in the professional literature.

LIXIE JEPSON
Area Director, Housing and Residence Life
NCSU Rape Prevention Committee

Voices from the Brickyard

Editor's note: This is a feature to give students and faculty a chance to respond to current issues. It will appear every week. A Technician reporter and photographer will select random students and faculty members to appear each week.

Q1 What is your opinion on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas?



Lisa Johnson Jr., chemistry

A1 I don't have too much of an opinion about him. I don't agree with his politics that much.

A2 Probably. I ride the Wolfline now so I probably would.

Q2 If the Wolfline were to offer transportation free of charge for students to go to the football games would you use this service?



Stephan Edmonds Sr., Art

A1 I really agree with him.

A2 Yes, I would do that.



Ryan N. Wilcox Fr., Communications

A1 I think he is doing a very good job of keeping to himself and not giving his position on anything

A2 Yes, I would.



Jill Thomas So., Speech

A1 I really don't know anything about him.

A2 Well, probably not me because my boyfriend is in a fraternity and I go with him. But, if not, I would. I think it's a great idea.



Thomas Anderson Grad., Physics

A1 I think he was probably a political choice by Bush to satisfy both sides. Some people want a candidate based on race and others want one based on a clean record so it was more of a political decision.

A2 Yes, I would.



Prof. James E. Crisp Assistant Head, History

A1 I've only followed half of the hearings but the most disturbing thing is his unfamiliarity with Supreme Court precedents. He has very little experience as a judge.

A2 Sure, I think the most obvious parallel are the buses run to the State Fair by the city. People use them to avoid traffic and parking and I think the same would be true for students.

Pack takes win over Deacons

Continued from Page 5

Sheridan praised the offensive squad as well. "The long drive in the second quarter was very important, especially for the fact that we didn't throw but one or two passes. We kept the ball on the ground and we need to do that a lot more to win."

Wake Forest head coach Bill Dooley appeared harried after the game.

"First of all, you can't turn the football over and expect to win against a good football team like N.C. State, and to turn it over six times — that's just trouble."

State drew first blood with a touchdown on its first offensive series.

Quarterback Terry Jordan led the charge by completing a 28-yard pass to senior split end Charles Davenport that brought the Pack to the Wake Forest 23-yard line. Seven plays later, fullback Greg Manior rushed for a 6-yard touchdown, that made the score 6-0.

After the Pack's touchdown in the second quarter, Deacon quarterback Keith West mounted a passing

attack from the Wake Forest 41-yard line to the Wollpack 17. Mike Green then booted a 34-yard field goal, pulling the score to 13-3.

The second half wore down Wake Forest's defense and offense. Wake Forest wasted their first series by missing two passes and punting. State returned the favor when Tim Kilpatrick launched a kick good for a touchdown.

Two plays later, West fumbled for a loss of 3 yards, placing State in a coveted field position. Damon Hartman ended the drive with a 33-yard field goal.

Penalties and miscues plagued Wake Forest from that point on, with nearly every pass looking like fair game to the Wollpack's pass coverage. Sheridan agreed.

"I thought we did a much better job playing the passing routes in the second half," he said.

Jordan completed an 18-yard touchdown pass to Robert Hinton with 1:25 left in the third quarter, and from that point on it was all academic.

Wake Forest never ventured beyond its 41 and was intercepted three times. Keith Battle picked off a pass with 10:44 left at the Wake Forest 14, and Gary Downs ran for another score to put the game out of reach.

Gomez sets women's course record

Continued from Page 6

Wollpack's 52.

State was led by junior Todd Lopenan, who took third in a time of 24:52 for the 8000-meter course. He was followed closely by senior David Honea, who finished fifth in 24:56.

Wake then took three of the next four positions, before Wollpack freshmen Tony Riley and Shane Garcia finished 10th and 11th, both in 25:07. But the Deacons took the next two places, while State waited for sophomore Steve Blair, 23rd in 25:28, to finish out its scoring.

Although State beat Wake in three of the first four positions, the Deacon's big margin at the fifth spot allowed them to pull out the win.

"This is an encouraging race for us," Geiger said. "We focused more on ourselves and trying to run together than on where other teams were, so I think all of our guys could have done a little more if that had been the goal. We'll open it up some more at more important meets."

"Wake beat us because they had

their scoring five so close together, while we were only tight through four. Our goal now is to pull away from the front, and close the gap we're seeing at the fifth, sixth, and seventh man."

Some of that improvement should come as Blair recovers from a strained Achilles tendon that has bothered him in early races. The Pack will also get a big boost from the return of senior Jason Eicholtz, all-ACC last year, who skipped this weekend's meet to focus on training.

"When you consider that our

front-runners were holding back, that we have two freshmen still learning how to run five miles, that some of our top runners were below full strength or not running, we clearly have the ability to win the ACC," Geiger said. "I think we also showed that we belong in the top 25, and probably somewhere closer to the top 10."

State will return to the Chapel Hill course Nov. 2 for the ACC meet, but the next competition will be Oct. 5 in Charlotte at the UNC-Charlotte Invitational.

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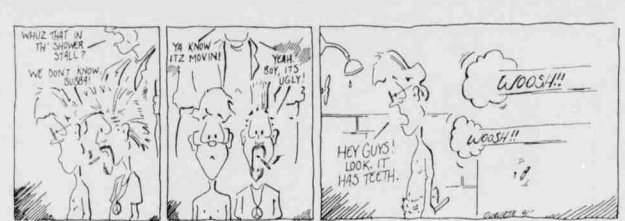
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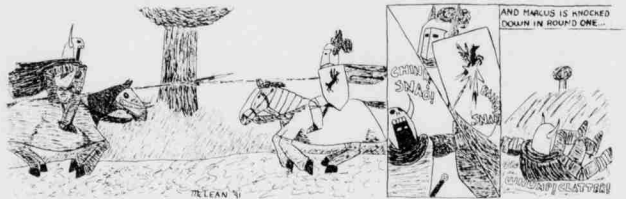
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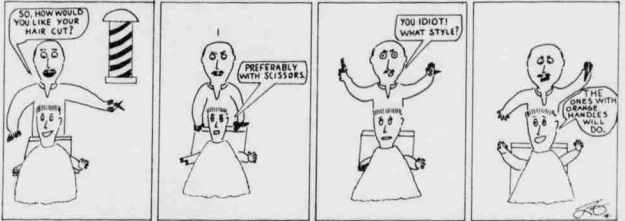
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