

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Protesters rally against cutbacks

By Judy Bouche
Staff Writer

About 150 people, including students, faculty and staff of N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill, gathered Saturday at 11 a.m. in front of UNC's Student Union to protest recent budget cuts.

The sign-carrying demonstrators marched through the building three times where members of the N.C. General Assembly, UNC's Board of Governors and General Administration were meeting for a pre-football game luncheon, chanting "No more roads, no more cuts."

The group then moved across the UNC campus to Kenan Stadium, past surprised alumni and fans.

Protesters were able to get into the stadium, through the stands and around the field while both teams were warming up.

Joel Sipress, co-chair of Graduate Students United at UNC, who sponsored the protest, said, "Our goal was to communicate how drastic the situation is in our educational system and I feel we accomplished that."

UNC history professor Peter Filene, who has been with the university since 1967, said it is time to take some action.

"The situation has become very distressing to the students and faculty. It's beginning to get in the way of teaching and when the university cannot even afford to supply chalk to its professors, something needs to change."



Chris Honoras/Staff

The UNC Marching Band was among the protesters on Saturday.

Sexual assault reported in Alexander Hall

By Kristin Rambo
Staff Writer

Only one sexual assault, which took place in Alexander Residence Hall, was reported to Public Safety last month.

During the entire 1989-1990 school year, there were four reported rape/sexual assaults on the N.C. State campus.

The reported sexual assault occurred on Sept. 3, when a female was attacked when she left the shower.

NCSU Detective Terry Wright said the assailant approached the victim from behind. The victim suggested to the assailant that they go to her room, which was where the victim's boyfriend was waiting for her. The assailant opened the door, saw the boyfriend in the room and fled the scene.

While there were obvious sexual intentions in this incident, no

actions were made said Officer Larry Ellis, NCSU's Crime Prevention Officer.

Campus crime and safety awareness has increased in light of the three assaults on NCSU's campus and the recent Gainesville, Fla. murders. Ellis said campus-wide night walks will begin in the next few weeks, targeted at pin-pointing areas with lighting problems.

Keeping suite and dorm rooms locked at all times, walking with several people and taking self-defense courses are a few ways to avoid being a victim of campus crime.

"I cannot give a catch-all for campus-crime prevention. Plain common-sense things need to be in practice," Ellis said.

"Such a small percentage of rapes/sexual assaults are even reported. Once they are reported, the chance of their being prosecuted lessens," Ellis said.

Issues forum addresses student concerns in 1990 Senate race

By L. Scott Tillet
Staff Writer

Abortion, AIDS, education and the economy were among the hot topics discussed Wednesday night by panelists in an issues forum held in the University Student Center Ballroom.

These issues were concerns of students in the 1990 U.S. Senate race that pits Republican incumbent Jesse Helms against Democratic nominee Harvey Gantt.

The forum was sponsored by Technician, moderated by Student Body President Ed Stack and

included questions submitted by students as well as questions asked by members of the audience.

Liberal representative Abraham Holtzman, a professor of political science at N.C. State, set the mood for the discussion between conservatives and liberals by saying, "Neither of us is here to represent the candidates; we're to represent an ideological point of view."

Discussion opened with a question concerning work-study programs and educational grants such as Pell grants.

Conservative representative David Ball, an associate professor of eco-

nomics and business at NCSU, stressed the economic libertarian view of choice in education, while Holtzman viewed education as a "neutral instrument" that can be used positively or negatively.

Furthermore, Holtzman concluded that the liberal ideology views the granting of money for education as a "darn good thing" that has allowed for the education of individuals who have enriched society.

"Jesse Helms would have you believe that his opposition to the Pell grants somehow is part of

See FORUM, Page 2

Triad serious about recycling

By Swayne Hall
Staff Writer

Hillary Vander Gast, Triad Hall Council president and coordinator of the Triad's recycling program, takes her trash seriously.

"Think about it. If every student, faculty and staff member picked up a piece of trash on campus, there would be no litter," said Vander Gast.

"I don't think of myself as an environmentalist, but you have to be these days," she said. "It's up to me that people don't recycle. I don't think people realize our pollution problem."

Vander Gast started the residence hall recycling project earlier this semester as a hall council project.

"I knew this summer I had to think of a project for us to do," she said. "It doesn't take that much

work." Vander Gast said that part of the reason she got involved in recycling was that her former roommate was an environmentalist. Vander Gast's roommate died this summer in a car accident.

"Her awareness of recycling really got me thinking about it," Vander Gast said.

Syme Residence Hall houses most of the Triad's recycling efforts with three trash cans located at either end of every floor. NCSU's Physical Plant picks up the cans, bottles and newspapers from Syme at the hall's entrance by the first floor railroad tracks.

A few other residence halls have recycling programs, but the Triad has the most supported program, Vander Gast said.

Vander Gast's efforts are being noticed by others on campus and support seems to be catching on. University Dining is considering starting a recycling program as well, she said.

Although positive steps are being taken, Vander Gast said her dreams

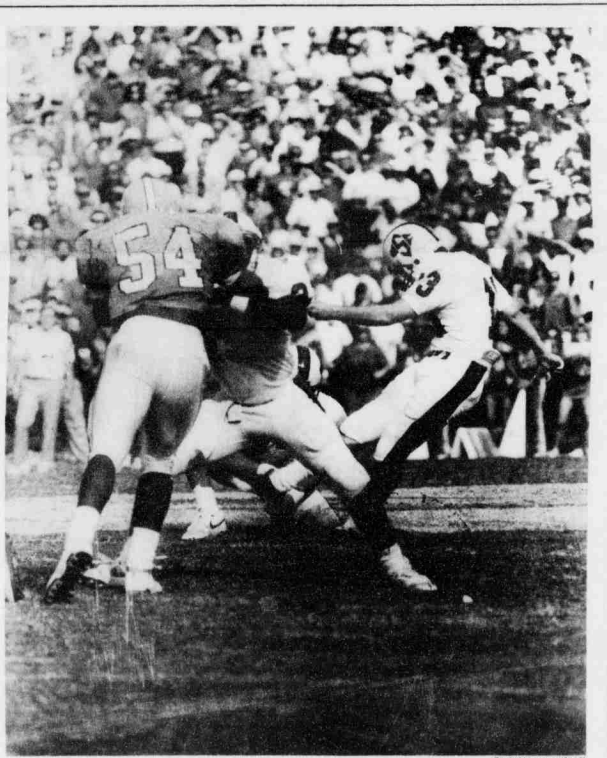
are big.

"Why doesn't the university have a student recycling committee?" she asks. "If we (NCSU) were the first school in the nation to have a university recycling program, think what that would do for N.C. State."

"I would even help out, and I don't have that much free time," said Mike Casamassa, a junior biological sciences major who said he agrees with Vander Gast.

As a member of NCSU's Naval ROTC unit, Casamassa cleans Carter-Finley Stadium after every home game. After games, it's obvious where the students have been tailgating and where the alumni have had a parking lot party, Casamassa said. The alumni parking areas are much cleaner, he noted.

Anyone interested in starting recycling in their residence hall or in forming a university recycling committee can contact Hillary Vander Gast at Box 3569, Syme Residence Hall, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27607.



Chris Honoras/Staff

The winning kick

Damon Hartman shows his best for the Pack with NCSU-UNC game. His performance avoided a tie this 50-yard kick during the last second of the - by winning 12-9.

General Assembly makes for a good, down-home show

Ever wonder what goes on down at the N.C. General Assembly? Let's take a peek...

The meeting room is large and majestic, with immaculate decorations that include plush wall-to-wall carpeting, large tapestries and brightly polished brass spittoons filled to the rim, but not with Brim.

The carpeting and overall size of the room tend to soften sounds, but voices can be heard from the crowd filing into the padded bleachers that ring the room. Business people, children, senior citizens, men wearing funny white shirts, chicken and tobacco farmers — they are all present to see the spectacle that is the N.C. General Assembly.

Young boys, bags and boxes slung from their shoulders, stroll around the bleachers hawking their wares: "Get ya' peanuts, popcorn, programs, cotton candy!" I got cigars, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, matches and

Chris Repass Over the Edge

fighters. Get 'em before their gone!"

As the last of the audience take their seats, the overhead lights dim and several spotlights focus on a whirling globe hanging from the ceiling. Little spots of light dash around the room in circles, and suddenly a loud voice, sounding just like the man who does the "power-Power-POWER" in tractor-pull commercials, booms into the air and fills the room:

"Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, friends and neighbors—Welcome to the greatest show in North Carolina! Today you'll see the North Carolina State Representatives and Senators perform astounding and death-defying acts as they attempt to beat the unbeatable, whip the

unwhippable, pass the impossible: Balance the State Budget!"

The crowd screams in excitement, each and every person overwhelmed with the knowledge that they can tell their friends, "I was there when the North Carolina General Assembly attempted to balance the budget."

"Ladies and gentlemen, let's show our appreciation for the most self-important, big-headed (not to be mispronounced as bigoted), white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants that our state has to offer — the Down-Home We-Be-Funky Boys!"

Once again the crowd roars in delight, and a spotlight focuses on a large doorway at the end of the room. Then, with sirens screaming and lights flashing, a "Keystone Cops" police car bursts into the room. It screeches to a halt and a plethora of politicians pile out, throwing cigars and cigarettes to the children in the stands.

The cheering continues until the esteemed

politicians reach their seats in the center ring, and once again Mr. Tractor Pull blares out through the speakers:

"Our main performer is a 5-foot-6-inch senator from the fantastic county of Bass Ackwards! His hobbies include nose-whistling, distance tobacco-spitting and watching re-runs of the 'Dukes of Hazzard.' Let's give a big down-home holler for Billy-Bob-Bo-Luke-Duke Jones!"

The crowd cheers and stamps their feet in approval, while yells of "Give 'em hell, Billy-Bob-Bo-Luke-Duke" come from the group of politicians. The crowd gasps as the portly senator trips over his way to the podium, but immediately breaks out in cheers and laughter as he does a somersault and jumps to his feet. "What an actor!" the audience proclaims.

"Distinguished feller politicians," he draws, "I would like to propose a few changes to the budget of our great state, and

I'm dum sure these will be of immensitude help. First off, I want to appropriate some money to the highway division so they can plant more flowers out along them roads. My wife likes purty flowers, an' I want to pick some for her when I'm headin' home from Raleigh."

"Calls of 'Here-ere' and 'Darn tootin Billy-Bob-Bo-Luke-Duke!' come from the politicians. The crowd applauds the wise and benevolent senator for his beautiful idea.

"Furthermore, I say we pay for this project, and for the huge state debt, by takin' it from the hides of them dardburned drinkin' and fornicatin' college students!" The crowd roars in approval for a full ten minutes, every once in a while chanting "Billy-Bob-Bo-Luke-Duke, Billy-Bob-Bo-Luke-Duke!"

See REPASS, Page 2

FYI

Oct. 1, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL BREAK will begin on Friday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. Classes will resume on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8:05 a.m.

...
Voter Registration for state and local elections will be Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Brickyard.

...
ATTENTION WOLFLINE RIDERS! Beginning Monday, Oct. 8

through Wednesday, Oct. 24, the N.C. State Fairground park-and-ride lot, located at Blue Ridge and Trinity Roads, will be closed to accommodate State Fair parking. During this time, alternate parking will be provided at a temporary lot located near Hillsborough Street and William Moore Drive on the College of Veterinary Medicine campus. The CVM bus route will also be rerouted to serve the temporary lot. Temporary parking passes may be obtained for free from the CVM bus operator, CVM receptionist, or the Transportation Division. Also, Wolfline will not operate from 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12 through Tuesday, Oct. 16 due to Fall Break. Wolfline will resume as scheduled on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

...
 The Commencement Advisory Committee is seeking applicants for the opportunity to be the student

speaker at the Fall Commencement Exercises on Dec. 19, 1990. Qualified applicants will be required to audition on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room. For more information, call Kathy Cleveland Bull at 737-2452.

SPECIAL EVENTS

There will be a **MICROBIOLOGY MIXER** Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 3533 (Stephens Room) of South Gardner Hall. Meet faculty and students from the Microbiology Department in a relaxed, quiet atmosphere. Refreshments will be served.

...
 Amnesty International will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 178 of Harrelson Hall. For more information, call Tammy at 828-3281.

...
LIBRARY SIT-IN. Come out and

show your support on Tuesday night. Students are to assemble outside the library and enter at 10 p.m. and study until 1 a.m. at which time everyone will leave.

...
 The Food Science Club will meet on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of Schaub Food Science.

...
 There will be a blood drive on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House. Walk-in donors are welcome or you may call for an appointment. For more information, call Trent at 832-4118.

...
 NCSU's Student Environmental Action Coalition will be attending Catalyst, the National Student Environmental Conference, Oct. 5-7 at the University of Illinois. Representatives from NCSU will meet with other students to discuss

future national actions to receive training in such skills as lobbying. For more information, call Leila at 832-6941.

...
 The National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will meet on Monday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Winston 005. Call Tammie at 829-0472 for more information.

...
ATTENTION PRO-CHOICE STUDENTS: The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Winston Hall.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring **WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP?** A

Saturday morning program designed for the individual who wants to rediscover hidden abilities, change careers, curriculum or improve your current situation. Learn how to locate the information necessary to make these changes in a career. You must pre-register for this workshop which will be Oct. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$15 fee covers all materials. For more information, call 737-2396.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

Repass

Continued from Page 1

"Now then, my fellow politicians, let's put this message to a righteous vote. Every good ole' boy in favor of my budgetary changes, hawk up a big gob of tobacco juice into one of them spittoons, right now!" The room fills with dings, dinks, splashes and a split (the good ole' boy from Backwash county missed).

"Okay... is there any lily-livered piece of possum poopy who is against my fair and righteous changes?" The politicians are quiet

at first, until someone in the back of the group slowly raises his hand.

"Who's the idiot votin' against my measure?" says Billy Bob Bo-Luke-Duke. "Why, it's that pansy liberal from Chapel Hill! Boys, grab a hold of that sneaky twimoter; we're gonna take him out back and whoop his butt!"

While the politicians take the rabble rouser outside and give the crowd another exciting performance, we'll take our leave. Join us next week on "Lifestyles of the Stupid and Uneducated Backwater Bozos Who Waste Our Money" as we visit the N.C. Department of Transportation. So long!

Forum

Continued from Page 1

North Carolina values," said liberal panelist Blair Levin, a representative of the Gantt campaign. "Well I don't buy that, Harvey Gantt doesn't buy that."

Jack Hawke, North Carolina Republican Party State Chairman, said that Helms' policy on educational spending coincides with George Bush's budget specifications and ignoring these specifications would be equivalent to telling the president how to run the executive branch.

As for solutions to environmental problems "Gantt believes in a larger federal role," Levin said.

Holtzman re-emphasized government's role in environmental protection by saying that private business cannot be relied upon to protect the environment.

Hawke defended the conservative view on this issue when he said, "There's no one on Earth today that isn't vitally interested in... clean environment."

Hawke said that conservatives want to achieve a balancing act so

as not to destroy some aspect of society in the process of cleaning up the environment.

As for the savings and loan crisis, Ball blamed Congress.

"We're asked to view the scene of an accident, and Congress was driving," Ball said.

Ball cited the Congressional reduction in government's role in regulating the industry and its inept insurance of deposits through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as the main problem.

Holtzman concurred, saying that more regulation could have helped to prevent the crisis before it happened.

Hawke also placed the blame on poor regulations, citing Congressional contributions by political action committees as a factor in the savings and loan problem.

Discussion continued to the topic of abortion where Levin insisted that Helms is out to destroy pro-choice legislation.

Hawke maintained that abortion laws are frequently ignored and that Helms' stand on abortion is the reflection in the importance he places on life.

Ball brought up the point that public funds are being used, collected from taxpayers who, them-

selves, personally oppose abortion, and they don't like that."

Levin said Gantt believes abortion is a decision best left to the individual.

Ball called abortion "a political football" and said that debate over this issue is the result of too much government involvement in all aspects of abortion funding and legislation.

AIDS research funding was also discussed by the panel.

Levin implied that Helms' lack of support for AIDS research reflects a view wherein AIDS victims deserve the disease.

Hawke argued that Helms has simply made a "priority decision" in which cancer research funding takes priority over AIDS research funding.

Candidates' views on a balanced budget amendment were expressed by Hawke and Levin. Hawke affirmed Helms' support of such a Constitutional amendment while Levin affirmed Gantt's opposition to such an amendment.

Gantt to speak today at Student Center Plaza

Technician News Services

Democratic Senate candidate Harvey Gantt will be speaking today in the University Student Center Plaza.

Former North Carolina governor Jim Hunt will also be present and both Gantt and Hunt will speak to students about their concerns in the upcoming Senate election. The event will begin at 3 p.m.

The rally was organized by the N.C. State Students for Gantt Committee.

According to Gantt's schedule this will be the candidate's only appearance at NCSU before the election.

In case of inclement weather, the speakers will be in the Student Center Ballroom.

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Wolfpack puts an end to fourth-quarter jinx

Hartman calls it a day with four field goals

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — No matter what head Tar Heel football coach Mack Brown thinks, Saturday's slugfest in Kenan Stadium between the University of North Carolina and N.C. State was not a great college football game.

It was a frustrating struggle for two lackluster offenses against two determined defenses that culminated in one play. One unbelievable play. Damon Hartman booted a school record 56-yard field goal with no time remaining giving State a heart-stopping 12-9 win.

It was a busy day for the junior from Roswell, Ga., as Hartman connected on attempts from 45, 40, 44 and 56 yards. He missed just once from 44 yards.

Meanwhile, Hartman's counterpart, Clint Gwaltney hit from 48, 41 and 21 yards for all of UNC's points.

"I felt good all day," Hartman said. "I was a little disappointed when I missed that one, and when they tied it (on Gwaltney's 21-yarder with 1:06 remaining), I was real disappointed."

"I really didn't get a good look at it," Hartman added. "I knew right away that I hit it really far. I looked up and I knew it was lined up right. A split second later the referee said it was good. It feels great."

The game was yet another reminder for State fans of the disparity between the Wolfpack's offense and defense. Once again the Pack defenders stymied the opposition's offense, keeping Carolina out of the end zone all afternoon. They surrendered just eight first downs and 169 total yards.

However, the Wolfpack offense managed only 244 yards of their own. They turned the ball over four times, were sacked five times and penalized on six occasions for 48 yards.

See **HARTMAN**, Page 10



Chris Hoodless/Staff

State defenders Mike Jones and Fernandus 'Snake' Vinson wrap up Carolina's Natrone Means. The Pack defense held tough, not allowing the Heels into the endzone. State scored one TD that was called back.

State wins with three on final tick

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — With a stumbling offense, tenacious defense and a heart-stopping, last-second field goal, N.C. State narrowly escaped with a win from a devilish game at North Carolina's "Blue Heaven."

Only moments after Carolina seemed to have clinched a tie, State placekicker Damon Hartman launched a 56-yard field goal with one second left on the clock to lift the Wolfpack to a 12-9 victory.

The game was marked by a twist of events down to the sounding of the horn.

With less than six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, State's Joe Johnson intercepted an erratic Todd Burnett pass to give the Wolfpack possession at the Carolina 29. Unable to secure a first down, the Pack called on Hartman for a 44-yard field goal attempt.

Ironically, the attempt went wide. Carolina quickly capitalized on the opportunity in their finest show of an otherwise weak offensive unit.

Three Burnett completions and a 14-yard ramble by tailback Michael

Watkins placed the Tar Heels at first and goal on the five yard line. But the nationally fifth-ranked State defense, which allowed only 169 yards on the day, held the Heels to a gain of only one yard.

"We kept them out of the endzone, from scoring a touchdown, and that was our goal," strong safety Jesse Campbell said. "When the game is low scoring like that, we know one of the defenses is going to win the game."

"We were looking for it to be as tight and today we did that. We accepted the challenge."

In the make-or-break call, UNC coach Mack Brown called on placekicker Clint Gwaltney for the solid 21-yard field goal to tie the game.

With 1:06 left to play, the Pack's fate seemed all but sealed as they mounted their assault from their own 20.

Time and time again throughout the game, the Wolfpack offense was plagued by mistakes. On the day, quarterback Charles Davenport went 16 for 37 with two interceptions and was often forced to scramble under Carolina pressure as the offensive line crumbled.

See **BOTH**, Page 10

Men's soccer team boots fourth-ranked Clemson

By Todd Pfaltzgraf
Staff Writer

CLEMSON — The game was supposed to be a tight match between the best defense in the ACC, Clemson, and the best offense in the conference, N.C. State. What transpired however was the Wolfpack performing surgery on the Clemson mid-fielders.

State's offensive machine was lead by Henry Gutierrez. Roy Lassiter and Dario Brose sliced the fourth-ranked Clemson Tigers, 3-1, to take sole possession of first place in the ACC.

Brose and Gutierrez had Clemson's midfielders constantly confused and disorganized as they put on a clinic in ball handling and technique.

Gutierrez started the attack early. Only 45 seconds into the match,

Brose crossed to Gutierrez who drilled a shot right to Jaro Zawisan, the ACC's leading goalkeeper. Zawisan had a total of seven shutouts and a goals-allowed average of .375 going into Sunday's game.

At the 16:51 mark, Alex Sanchez received the ball at the top of the key. He dribbled around his defender and was surprised to have an open shot at the net. Sanchez fired the shot past the Clemson keeper for an early 1-0 advantage.

State scored quickly again in the 20th minute. Sanchez received the ball and drew a crowd. He passed the ball in front of the net to junior forward Ray Lassiter.

Lassiter lost his defender and tapped the ball through the net for a 2-0 advantage.

For the next 20:55, both goal keepers were put to the test.

Zawisan managed three saves on rocket shots from forwards Gutierrez and Tom Tanner.

However, the first half defensive heroics belated to Wolfpack keeper David Allred.

With 11 1/2 minutes left in the half, ACC leading scorer James Glen, sliced past the State defense with the ball and was alone for a one-on-one shot at the goalie. Allred charged from the net and saved the goal by catching a the blast from Glen.

In the second half, it was time for State to disarm the potent Tiger offense. Clemson pressured State's

defense early but Curt Johnson and Marlo Campbell kept the Tigers from generating any serious threat.

With 17 minutes to play, the mechanized offense of the Pack struck again.

Brose took the ball off the left side and lobbed a perfect pass, cross landing between two defenders, right in front of Lassiter. Lassiter took the ball, dusted his opposition and drilled the ball past Zawisan for the third goal.

In nine games this year, Clemson and Zawisan have only allowed three goals. State eclipsed that mark in less than 80 minutes.

Clemson brought the entire team forward in a last ditch effort to stop the shutout. The Tigers scored with 2:23 to play, but State ran the clock out for the win.

"For us to come down to Clemson, who has the best program in the south, and win is tremendous," head coach George Tarantini said. "Today we beat a great team. We had the breaks and we capitalized on our opportunities. I know we'll see this game again."

State is 9-1, 3-0 in the ACC. The Pack takes on fifth-ranked Virginia next Saturday at 7 p.m. in Charlottesville.

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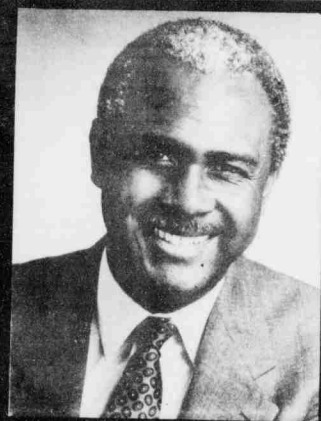
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Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	+65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	13.04	16.33	19.46	20.79	+70
Line 6	5.66	10.14	13.91	18.21	21.32	22.75	+75
Per 6.52	11.57	24.18	31.17	37.14	42.59	+100	

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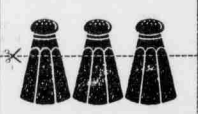
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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38 Anagram of Shipping 41 O'Hara plantation 43 Obeyed 45 Men seldom make — 47 Undivided 48 Actor 49 Kind of radio 54 Classic car 55 Succinct 56 Mother, in dialect 57 Cleo's killer 58 Smile derisively

59 Actress Sue Langdon DOWN 1 Stammering 22 Mother of Juba! 23 Baseball cheer 3 Earthy prefix 4 Make a ragged 5 Ebbd 6 Cool — cucumber 7 Flood carrier 8 Heretofore 9 Steno's skill 10 Wan 11 Iron and Stone

16 On pension: abbr. 20 Russian river 21 Ventures 22 Mother of Juba! 23 Baseball position 27 Like peas in a 28 River in France 30 Toward the mouth 32 Red and Coral 34 Self-reproach 37 Extorts 39 Season of discontent? 42 See 10 Down letter 44 Part of N.Y. 45 South Amer. country 46 Red god 50 Mine output 51 Doctor's org 52 Dick — Dyke 53 Cote d'wailer

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Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 9

CRYPTOQUIP

10-1

YNGPUA FOUY XNL NDQJ QB
TUQ JUNPPZ NITJZ LSFU
OU ONA N PBX GBSPSIT
D B S I Q

Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals P

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used 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 can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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'Leaders of the Pack' on quest for unity



"I desire to convey to our faculty and administration the needs of our student body, in order to implement curricula and activities that will promote unity."

Rhonda Chisolm



"Education is our number-one priority at N.C. State — it is the responsibility of each person to learn and respect the differences between cultures."

Ross Cowan, Jr.



"I am a senior majoring in Zoology and plan to go to medical school. I am very grateful to N.C. State for all the benefits I have received here."

Lori Langdon



"A common problem that seems to always touch ground at many schools is racism. It's great to educate society on racism."

Kim Loncar



"A leader guides, motivates, and takes initiative. Through my activeness and leadership in campus organizations, I possess the skills to reach any goal."

Kedrick Lowery

Candidates for Mr. and Ms. NCSU to compete for title at Homecoming

Students will vote on candidates for "Leaders of the Pack" today and tomorrow, Oct. 1 and 2. Candidates submitted 50-word essays on the theme of "Strength in Unity" as part of the selection criteria.

The Homecoming Committee selected twelve finalists, also based on GPA, extra-curricular activities, and an interview. Two students will be named Mr. and Ms. NCSU at halftime of the homecoming game on October 7.

The "Leaders of the Pack" contest will replace the Miss NCSU competition and will emphasize cultural awareness and student diversity.



"As recent budget cuts hinder our university's growth opportunities, it is important that all students work together. We should view our diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds as an asset."

Kevin Sink



"It is imperative that education be the resource to combat the heinous problem of racism."

David Tanksley



"To improve campus relations, we need to meet everyone's needs, and I hope to help in any way that I can — as a "Leader of the Pack.""

Joey Tejano



"It is my God-given privilege to attend N.C. State. It is my obligation to take full advantage of that privilege by giving of my abilities 110%."

Carla Lucas



"I am appreciative of opportunities to display my talents and leadership abilities. My commitment to personal excellence will remain a motivating force in my future endeavors."

Donica Thomas



"I would like to encourage the student body to respect the uniqueness in every individual. With the large diversity of students on campus comes the need to understand cultures different from our own."

Maurice Sheperd



"If you believe in yourself you can accomplish anything. Life without laughter is a joke."

Jeff Willis

Weekend brings capital punishment Recording a right

my utmost apologies to all, i have no quote for today's paper, i did, mind you, but now i don't.

i had what was undoubtedly one of the sweetest quotes anyone could ever find, and now i have completely forgotten it. i don't even remember who gave it to me, that should tell you something about the kind of weekend i had.

unfortunately, i got caught in mid-festivities (and the repercussions continue to be felt), since becoming a "guest" at this flat white and grey "hotel," i've found several freedoms taken away, i'm no longer allowed sharp instruments, blow-up dolls, percodans and "green lizards" (even by themselves — seems a bit harsh to me), and now, thanks to the fact that i got caught smuggling cake from the cafeteria, i'm no longer allowed the use of capital letters. (i'm fairly steamed about this one, and the blow-up dolls, if the truth be known).

however, being the brave trooper that i am (plus being threatened that i'll be "serviced" again via an electrical prod), i have decided to

Kenneth Johnson Irrelevant Tangents

commit myself (no pun intended) to creating a piece de resistance (or whatever it's called).

but i can't get my neighbors to give a quote, chip, in cell block c, does have some nifty-fun recipes, ummm, the things one can do with crayolas and a little know-how.

actually, i do have one teensy quote: "my anus itches, and dammit, jesus' anus shouldn't itch," that comes courtesy johnny "i'm jesus" ray.

if some people had their way, i couldn't say that, in fact, if these folks had their way, i couldn't mention john's jesus fixation, i read an article once denouncing "the dream team" because one of the characters had a jesus fixation, talk about going overboard.

so if you don't like that quote, i've got another: "excuse me, miss, satan made us order that, so

send the bill to my church please," ken johnson trying to get a free meal at michaels (for all other prospective moochers out there, notice the word try).

now, if you'll excuse me, i'm gonna try for a weekend pass, so i can go see the sundays at the rialto, then, perhaps, i'll grab a bite at the five-o.

following the recent trend in movies to accept money to mention the name of certain products or companies, i have decided to do likewise and expand this into yet a new medium — if you don't like it, send me a letter (seems begging for mail in columns is another new trend, and i'd hate for it to be said that i can't ride a fad with the best of them).

of course, i'll expect reparations for income lost, much like the third world countries participating in the embargo of iraq.

a last note: the "real" jesus might not have had an itching anus, but he didn't have preparation h, (ha, got another one in, that'll garner me an extra \$2.13).

Technician News Service

Popular practices such as taping an album or compact disc to play on a portable or car stereo system, or compiling a collection of personal favorite single recordings on one tape, are likely to be the focus of an intense legislative fight over home taping when the 102nd Congress convenes in January of 1991.

In fact, several events during the current year appear to have been a dress rehearsal for an expected campaign to restrict the long-established consumer practice of home taping. The most recent of these events, a lawsuit to bar the sale of a new consumer home-taping technology known as the digital audio tape recorder (DAT), was initiated this past July.

DATs combine the mechanical technology of the VCR with the digital technology of the compact disc to produce cleaner sound with a superior dynamic range. The litigation came as an unpleasant surprise to many consumers, audio retailers, and members of the manufacturing and music communities who had been encouraged by an agreement between the various groups on a legislative proposal, still pending in Congress, to remove any obstacles to the production of the new technology.

"Consumers have been looking forward to sales of DAT in the United States for a long time," says Gary Shapiro, Chairman of the Home Recording Rights Coalition (HRRCC), "and there is no reason they should be denied the right to enjoy this format."

See **TAPING**, Page 7

Continued from page 5

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Absentee ballots may be requested from the County Board of Elections by voters who expect to be out of the county during the time the polls are open. People can only request an absentee ballot from the county where they are registered to vote. Such requests may be made in person or by mail.

Apply by mail: A request for an absentee ballot by mail must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding election day. The person requesting the absentee ballot will be sent both an application form, a ballot and a "container-return" envelope. The application form and ballot must be returned in the envelope to the Board of Elections by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday before the election and signed by two witnesses over 18 years of age.

One-stop voting: There is an even simpler method of voting absentee for those who can go to the Board of Elections between the registration deadline date and the Friday prior to the election. A person expecting to be absent from the county on election day may go to the Board of Elections, apply for a ballot, receive a ballot and cast one's vote. Many voters will find this "one-stop" procedure more convenient than requesting and returning ballots by mail.

Election Day is November 6!

Keep your pants on in calculus

Dear Nate & Amy,
I hate my Calculus II class. My teacher wears the same pants every day. I sit in class about to bust out in laughter and puke because it's disgusting. Advice please.

The Wisdom of Nate & Amy

GQ-less in MA241
Dear GQ...
[A] My goodness! You are in a predicament. Geez, I wouldn't know what I would do if one of my professors were a walking fashion faux pas.
[N] Oh, Amy. Proceed to reality anytime you're ready. I've seen the way you dress.

[A] I bet you would be! (snap, snap)
[N] Anyway, it's a shame GQ didn't write us before the last day to drop 400-level and below classes. If only he sent in his letter when we ran those beautiful ads all over the recent issues of Technician... But I digress.

[A] So what are you trying to say?
[N] I'm saying that since you don't conform to the fashion movements, you wouldn't be bothered by anyone else who's the same way. GQ obviously is bothered in a big way.

GQ, now that you are stuck in your calculus class, you need to get used to your professor's pants problem. (Say that five times fast!) If you hate this class as much as you imply, you will have non-mathematical problems for the rest of this semester. Nothing is worse than being in a class that you hate being in.

[A] Well, Nate, I've seen the way you dress and I still say you would be quite bothered if you were forced to see and smell the same pants while trying to find areas under curves. I would be, oh, so distracted, whether I was naked in public or not!
[N] I, too, would most certainly be distracted if you were naked in public.

[A] And how! Motivation is the key to passing any course. I swear if the course were Nose-Picking 101, I'd still fail for lack of interest.
The point is, you sound like you are skirting the real problem by focusing on your professor's pants. While watching the life-span of a

pair of pants can be distracting, it isn't so major that you will never concentrate ever again.

You need to ask yourself why you really hate this class, if you hate it at all. If you have a problem with your professor, don't hesitate any longer to talk to him/her after class. Nothing ticks off a professor more than when one of their students harps on a teaching weakness with the whole class watching.

[N] One time I ticked off my finance professor right before the final. I told her that I wasn't going to get a blue book because she didn't make it clear with the whole class present. It was a matter of principle (pun... get it?)

Anyway, I had an A going into that exam, and I finished the course with a B. I don't care what anyone says, I know the teacher was miffed when she graded my exam.

[A] Do you have a point?
[N] The point is, if you have a problem, use tact when trying to correct it. Your professor might not take kindly to a fashion critique, but maybe if you bought him another pair, he might get the hint.

[A] You did not just tell GQ to buy his professor a pair of pants.
DON'T DO IT! Your professor might not own another pair, but to

get another as an anonymous gift would be a slap in the face.

Maybe he is making a statement. Maybe he is protesting the budget cuts by conserving his wardrobe.

One last thing, by all means, don't puke in class. It would cost you some major cool points, and laughing at your teacher would definitely not improve your chances when you fall on the grade-scale borderline.

[N] Just remember that you are stuck with the class now, so make the best of it. Graduation is harder to come by these days, so the less you have to repeat, the better.

Perhaps you can sit in the back where the scent won't reach your sensitive nose. If you have trouble seeing the board, wear bifocals.

[A] Don't take Nate seriously, GQ. He's having a moment.

Just do the best you can in the class. And if you meet someone who has had your professor before, the pants topic will make for great conversation!

-Be wise!
Nate & Amy

An unusual fashion statement

I'm a very tacky dresser when I want to be.
But then again, I can dress tacky when I don't want to either. I blame it on the ghost of Elvis.

Nathan Gay
You Can Be Me

However, I put on the King Tacky outfit on Wednesday that sent everyone who saw me into hysterics when I wasn't looking. But that was my plan, you see.

on that people tend to dress like other people. For years I busted my butt and my parents' wallet to keep up with the fashion trends. But I always found myself about one trend short.

When I woke up that morning, I decided I wanted to make the statement that no one else dared to make. I put on my father's old uniform from when he directed the Auctioneer Chorus in Winston-Salem.

Then this angel of inspiration came to me one night in my tenth grade year when I was deep into my fourth stage of REM sleep and this angel blew her trumpet loudly into my head.

The button-down shirt had every color you could imagine, but it was predominantly orange. I wore solid white pants and suspenders that went along with the white stripes in the shirt. The ultimate statement, however, was the orange spats that I put over my running shoes. No one wears spats these days.

"Dress the way you want to and let the world be damned if they don't approve!"

Perhaps you saw me and stopped what you were saying or doing to stare. I knew you would because that was my intention in the first place.

From that day forth I became the living fashion statement. Nothing I wore fit into the prep scene (hal-lujah!).

I discovered in my years of going to a prep school from fourth grade

I didn't care if my high school peers were offended because they offended me for years (amen!). I was truly reborn into the man I am today.

so now I have this question that resonates inside my skull (probably from that trumpet blast). Do the

clothes make the man or does the man make the clothes? In other words, does the way I look dictate who I am, or do I dress the way I do because of who I am to begin with? I prefer the latter.

I dress the way I do because I enjoy being the catalyst that makes others ponder points about life. I find great purpose in my existence when I make people stop their conversations to stare at me and my clothes.

It is my dream to go to class in pajamas and a bathrobe and bunny slippers to protect the bricks on which I trod. And when I do, you can bet that I will be watching you to see how you react. I will giggle when your jaw hits the ground.

If you think I'm making a statement, you should see what you look like when I walk by!

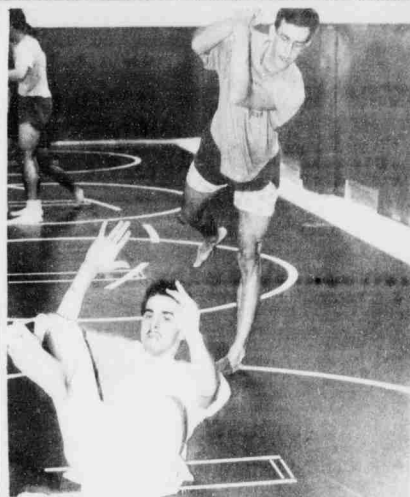
Taping in risk of tax

Continued from Page 6

Shapiro said that the DAT is the latest in a line of consumer electronics innovations, such as the VCR, that have created opportunities for the entertainment industry as well.

"Rather than hurt the music business," Shapiro says, "the tape recorder has opened up vast new markets for everyone involved in music."

HERC has for nine years been working to protect the American consumer's right to tape for personal use.



John Harmon and Mike Reel practice Aikido movements at a club meeting.

Aikido defense

By Jennifer Rowan
Staff Writer

If you want to learn self defense, but consider violence to be the wrong method, there is a new club for you to join. It is the Aikido club.

Jeannie Condon is an instructor who has been studying Aikido since 1974. Ralph Craig, the club's president, has been studying this sport for about two years.

Aikido is a nonviolent form of martial arts. It was founded in the 1930s by Morihei Ueshiba, who wanted an ethical martial art, meaning a purely defensive art. There is no attacking involved in Aikido, and it is even unethical to cause serious injury or death if attacked.

"Aikido is different from many of the other martial arts because there is no competition, except with one's self," says Craig.

Also, there are only white belts

and black belts in Aikido, unlike Karate's many levels and belt colors.

Morihei Ueshiba was influenced by sword and spear-fighting, jujitsu, aikijitsu, and other types of martial arts. He used these techniques when creating Aikido, which is also based on the Ki, which is an inner mental strength.

Aikido is a martial art that anyone can join at any level. The advanced students and the beginning students are all taught together and students progress at their own speed.

"Not very many students at campus have studied Aikido extensively," reveals Craig.

Physical strength and age are not a factor, since Aikido is an art of coordination and balance, not of size or strength.

The Aikido club meets every Wednesday night at 8:30 in Room 1306 Carmichael Gym.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without a journal is bleak.

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

Editorials

CHASS selling cakes...

When was the last time you got a batch of sweet homemade cookies? How about a home-baked pound cake or some chewy brownies? The thought makes your mouth water, doesn't it? So do something about it. Head over to the Brickyard today and buy yourself something good to eat. The faculty members of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences are banding together to sponsor a CHASS bake sale. From 11:30 this morning until 1:30 this afternoon, baked goods donated by faculty members will be sold.

Why? Because faculty members are tired of not having any money to buy supplies and to copy syllabuses. They have joined together in a show of mutual support to try to make up a small part of the money cut from the CHASS budget. Money will be used to purchase instructional materials and to copy tests and other handouts. Even if you are not a CHASS student, why not take advantage of the chance to get some good eats? It's a two-way street — you get great food and CHASS gets a little money to help out with expenses.

... but why should they?

Now, after giving the praise due to the CHASS faculty, another question presents itself: Why has our government let the state of affairs go so far that the faculty must hold a bake sale to raise money? Because the state Legislature simply doesn't care what happens to our educational system. If you think that is overstating the problem, consider it for a minute.

Our library is suffering drastic cuts in periodical subscriptions, book acquisitions and operating hours. Our teachers are unable to purchase needed instructional materials — including parts for repairing existing equipment like projectors, audio equipment, etc. Students are forced to purchase syllabuses from Kinko's and some departments are encouraging teachers to give multiple-choice tests instead of essays in order to conserve paper. Other schools are no better off than NCSU. UNC-Chapel Hill is suffering similar cuts, and, by all indications, there is a growing backlash against budget cuts from UNC-Charlotte as well.

If our state Legislature truly represented their constituency, they would have realized long ago that education is the last place to make cuts. Of course, the Legislature is to be credited with making an effort to compensate for education cuts — they are building more prisons to house uneducated criminals. When was the last time you heard of a bake sale at Central Prison? And let's not forget the N.C. Division of Transportation. They are building more roads to transport those criminals and keep convict work crews busy.

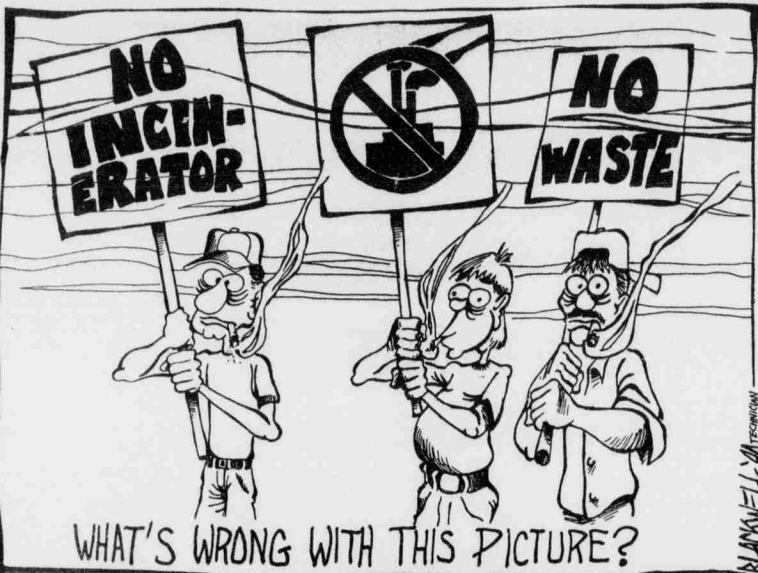
What all this boils down to is that our illustrious legislators have their collective head in the sand and their priorities tied in an incomprehensible knot. Instead of a study-in at D.H. Hill library, perhaps we should be staging a sit-in at the Legislative Building. NCSU is roughly the size of a small city. More importantly, we are a voting constituency the size of a small city. A large percentage of the student body has residency in this state, as do faculty and staff members. This forms a formidable voting bloc. A bloc that legislators should be quick to consider.

When things are so bad that our professors are selling cookies to pay for their teaching materials, isn't it time for a change? NCSU is tired of budget cuts — something legislators must be made forcefully aware of. Remember that on Nov. 6.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They 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 address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum. Technicians reserves the right not to publish any letters which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor or chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity, and tone. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold and author's name until failure to do so would result in expense and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor or chief. The Forum is for the public to voice opinion on any news-worthy topics. Technicians will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. No letters will mean that the public has no opinion worthy of publication. All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 1120 or mailed to: Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



Columns

Face it: Carter-Finley just too small

Jim Clayton Opinion Columnist

It looks like the Atlantic Coast Conference is getting ready to move into the world of big-time college football. With the addition of Florida State, and possible further expansion of the ACC, this basketball conference may soon be seen as the sports powerhouse conference of the nation.

There has been talk in the newspapers that Syracuse may be interested in joining the ACC. There has been discussion of South Carolina re-joining the conference, and other schools have expressed interest in any additional enlarging of the ACC.

With expansion will come growing pains — the most obvious in the area of scheduling for our football teams. For the basketball and baseball teams, scheduling is not such a dilemma. These teams play many non-conference foes, so dropping a couple of games is no big deal.

When you're talkin' gridiron, it's a whole different ball game (pun intended). Let's face it, the Florida State Seminoles are gonna kick butt and take names in the ACC for the first few years. Imagine if the Wolfpack had to play Florida State in place of Western Carolina this season. Instead of our one bright spot thus far, we would have delete a "W" and add an "L".

Now we come to the most difficult hurdle of our move to football greatness — Carter-Finley Stadium. Don't get me wrong, Carter-Finley is a beautiful arena. On the positive side, the stands are close to the field, there is hardly a bad seat in the place and the stadium is easy to access. There is plenty of parking and the traffic problems are minimal getting into and out of the stadium.

Unlike Kenan Stadium, the house of sissy-blue mediocrity, Carter-Finley is not on campus; a wise move in light of my next demand. Carter-Finley must be enlarged. It's present capacity is 44,000. Big-time college football arenas must seat a minimum of 60,000. Considering the growth of NCSU, the ever-growing numbers of alumni and the population explosion of the Triangle, we have simply outgrown our stadium.

Additional grandstands must be built. The "Hill" must be converted from a playground to regular stands. They could be built to match existing stands — with an upper and lower deck — and curved to meet the stands on the sidelines. Another grandstand, similar to the upper decks, must be built over A.E. Finley Fieldhouse. These additions would easily increase the capacity of our stadium to 60,000 plus. Probably more in the neighborhood of 65,000.

The benefits are many. Presently, tickets for a Wolfpack game are \$17 a throw. Even assuming that 5,000 more students would attend games if they didn't have to sit on the hill, that would still leave 16,000 seats for the paying customers. If only 10,000 were sold, at today's prices that's \$170,000. Multiply that times six home games and you arrive at an increased revenue of \$1,020,000 per season. We keep part, the visiting team gets part, and maybe the ACC gets their share.

Nevertheless, it wouldn't take long to pay for the expansion at that rate of return. With increased revenue, a more prestigious conference and a bigger and better stadium we would be able to attract and recruit better athletes, thereby making our team better in a conference that could become the premier football conference in the nation.

Clemson, Virginia, Florida State, an improved N.C. State, Georgia Tech and the possibility of a powerhouse like Syracuse. WOW!

The ACC could dominate college football for decades to come. The increase in television revenue and postseason bowl money wouldn't hurt either. With the expansion and improvement of our conference there would be a tremendous amount of additional television and bowl money. That money is, by the way, shared by everyone in the conference. Facilities for the training of our athletes could be improved. Maybe we could get our players' names on the backs of their jerseys. Ah, to dream the impossible dream.

There is one other advantage. Some of this additional revenue would go back into the general operating funds of the university. If it is not already an ACC regulation, it should be. As best I can figure, everyone stands to benefit from an expansion of the ACC. The existing members get more. The new members get new-found revenue. The athletes benefit from exposure to better quality opponents. Last, but not least, the universities and their students benefit.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

P.E. requirements a pointless waste

Chip Webb Misc. Ramblings

I was chatting with a friend from high school and he asked me what classes I was taking here at Moo U. I told him about my academic classes and mumbled that I was in a bowling class, hoping he wouldn't hear. No such luck...

"... you are taking (chuckle, chuckle) bowling (la, ha)?"

What could I say? I stressed that the university requires four semesters of physical education — that made him laugh harder.

I thought: Why is NCSU one of few universities in the nation to require P.E.? To make up for our low SAT scores and an inadequate library? That seems appropriate. They may be stupid, but at least they have to run a mile and a half in PE 100. I realized that was probably not the real reason. I guess the administration wants a fit and active student body — literally!

The idea is not bad, but does it need revision? As it stands, you can take any four semesters of P.E. without burning any calories whatsoever, except in PE 100. Let's fulfill our three remaining credits with bowling, archery and badminton. Do we become well-rounded P.E. students or just well-rounded?

Be realistic, how much exercise is hurling a 10-pound ball down a greased alley, playing Cupid, or swinging a racquet at a bird. Of course, we'll take the course on a pass/fail basis and check the syllabus to see how many classes we can miss and still pass. Many students take this route.

Other strenuous activities provided are tap dance, ultimate Frisbee and square dancing. Well, gosh darn — a happy do-de-doin' to ya!

I can imagine applying for a job at IBM — "Congratulations Mr. Webb, you've got the job! We were skeptical about your GPA, but we saw you took square dancing and knew you were the man for the job..." Yeah, right.

On the other hand, you have serious athletes who take PE 100, weight training, the advanced swimming — all for a grade. Then they get all A's and take more P.E. even though it is not required. They wear those gray P.E. shirts wherever they go — dining hall, classes, library, you name it.

I have painted the two extremes most people fit into. There is actually a third, smaller category of people who take oddities like rock climbing, fencing and scuba diving. At least they are original and pick a sport they know nothing about — that's kind of like learning! But they are few in number.

Why not divide the courses into three categories and make all students take one of each? It might force us all to take a P.E. we otherwise wouldn't — much like academics. Degrees require at least a few classes we dislike, but do us some good in the long run. In other words, we might learn something, like those dudes taking karate and rock climbing.

This might piss a lot of people off. Imagine a jock-o-rama type dude taking social dance or a petite flower girl taking

wrestling. How about Charles Shackelford taking beginning swimming — after all, he did claim to be "amphibious" on "48 Hours" two years ago.

I don't think this is the solution. It might cause lack of interest and low attendance in many classes. P.E. should be something you enjoy, but many people despise it. I think the requirement should be reduced to two, instead of four credits. Besides, with the budget cuts backing away at our resources, academics and the library should be the last thing cut. I haven't heard any complaint about Carmichael Gym's hours being cut!

Don't misinterpret me, our P.E. department does a great job, but no one really takes P.E. to learn a new sport. Besides, they could exercise on their own. The purpose of any university class is to learn something new, and that applies to P.E. as well as academics. Yet few students take advantage of the system. Most take easy classes or the ones not requiring those recycled red shorts that never fit.

The policy is a love-hate one. Either people's favorite classes are in that department, or they would give their left ear to avoid Carmichael Gymnasium.

Few people really benefit from mandatory P.E. classes because the students who don't like the policy can manipulate it by taking the less time-consuming classes. In other words, they choose course not by interest but by convenience. Besides, the gym will still be there for people who want to use it.

Chip Webb is a junior majoring in political science.

Your blood should boil over budget cuts

Every time I pass the microscopic expense for a doorway that is now both entrance and exit to D.H. Hill Library, my blood boils in anger. If you are a student, an alumnus, a Wolfpack fan or concerned Raleigh citizen, your blood should boil too.

I am angry because my right as a student to acquire information and knowledge are being infringed upon. The restrictions placed on our library by budget cuts have made a travesty of academic pursuit. By Oct. 31, the library's subscriptions to 22,000 journals will be canceled.

Technician Campus Forum

Help! The heart of our university, the library, is in cardiac arrest!

Without a strong library to help maintain extension, teaching and research programs, NCSU will begin a downward spiral into mediocrity and academic stagnation. We have already begun to slide, and we must stop the process now, before further budget cuts cripple us even more.

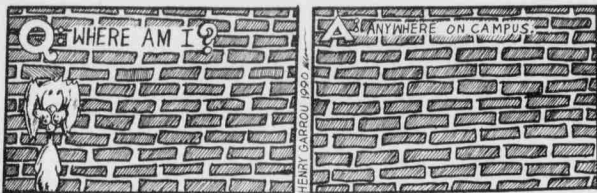
The library can't afford to keep its doors open or its information current. In all sincerity, can we afford to let budget cuts stand in the way of our education?

Each individual reading this letter has a duty as a student and a citizen to help save the library and the reputation of the university. Use a few minutes of those extra hours you would have spent in the library to write protest letters to your legislators. Encourage your parents and other alumni to make monetary contributions. Most importantly, if you care about your education, if you care about your school, your teams, your city, your state and your country, refuse to accept these budget cuts as part of your college experience.

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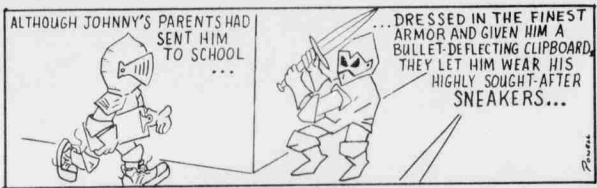
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Women booters win first game, tie second at Classic

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

Amid the timeless splendor of colonial Williamsburg, Va., the N.C. State women's soccer team reestablished its traditional position among the nation's elite with a pair of impressive performances at the William & Mary Classic.

The ninth-ranked Wolfpack utilized a staunch defense and two deflection goals on Saturday to blank 14th-ranked Hartford 3-0. On Sunday, State battled to a hard-fought 1-1 tie with eighth-ranked and 1989 NCAA finalist Colorado College.

"This weekend was pivotal," Wolfpack goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher said. "We showed ourselves and we showed the rest of the country that we deserve a lot of respect."

State opened quickly against Hartford with Jill Rutten taking a shot after only 33 seconds. With 12:12 left in the half, State

got a break when Fabienne Gareau was tripped in the penalty box. Rutten calmly stroked the penalty kick past the diving Hartford keeper into the lower left corner for a 1-0 lead at the half.

State extended its lead just 1:33 into the second half with a Kim Yankowski goal. Charmaine Hooper played a square ball across the top of the penalty area to Yankowski who fired a shot toward the left corner of the goal. Hartford's keeper dove towards the corner but a Hartford defender attempting to block the shot headed the ball directly into the center of the net.

Hooper finished the scoring with 19:45 remaining with another deflection goal. The senior co-captain collected a loose ball about 25 yards out, drove through a line of defenders at the left edge of the penalty area and sent a cross into the middle that bounced off a defender's leg into the left corner of the goal.

Hooper's goal was the 54th of her career,

breaking the school career goal scoring record of 53 held by 1988 graduate Laura Kerrigan.

State's defense stifled the Hartford attack limiting them to four first half shots and 10 for the game. Junior sweeper Mary Pitera anchored the Pack's effort with juniors Jode Osborne and Kelly Keranen and Freshman Linda Kurtyka providing tight marking in front of her. Sophomore Meghann Owings and Junior Kristin Star contributed off the bench providing the depth that coach Larry Gross has been looking for.

State outshot Hartford 19-10 with many of Hartford's shots coming after State sent in the reserves. Brecher and Freshman Michelle Bertocchi combined for with five saves.

State's Sunday encounter with Colorado College was intense and sometimes brutal. Three yellow cards, two to State, were issued in a symphony of colliding bodies and referee's whistles. State produced the

better chances but Colorado keeper Kris Zeits proved equal with 15 saves.

Colorado College established territorial dominance early against the Wolfpack as their midfield controlled play. State's defense, led by Pitera and Osborne, once again played strongly. After withstanding the early Colorado pressure, State regrouped and began a fierce attack on goal.

In a 19 minute stretch near the end of the first half State outshot Colorado College 9-0 but were unable to put the ball into the net. The half ended in a scoreless tie despite State's 13-6 advantage in shots.

The second half started slowly as both teams struggled to establish control. Colorado College took command with a goal at the 12:05 mark. With about 27 minutes remaining controversy struck as Galt was pulled down in the penalty area. The referee elected not to call the penalty and Gareau received a yellow card

for protesting. Undaunted, the Wolfpack shifted to a four forward set and intensified the attack. With 7:04 left the Pack finally broke through as Pitera pounced on a loose ball about 25 yards out and rifled a low shot into the deep left corner. Neither team managed a shot in the last seven minutes and regulation ended in a 1-1 tie.

State opened strongly in the first 15 minute overtime with Rutten taking a shot after 30 seconds.

In the second overtime, Colorado College sent a shot off the crossbar and had a head shot off a corner saved by Brecher while State sent two shots wide of goal and watched Zeits save a third.

State outshot Colorado College 26-14 for the game. Brecher finished with six saves. The Wolfpack's record now stands at 8-3-1. State plays Tuesday at Elon and plays its next home game Oct. 9 against Methodist at 4 p.m.

Runners remain unbeaten with dual wins at W&M

Henes runs record-setting 5-mile

By David Honea
Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's and women's cross country teams remain unbeaten after pulling out close victories at William and Mary on Saturday.

The men, led by Bob Henes' course record-setting victory, had 27 points to edge William and Mary which had 33. They were followed by UNC-Wilmington, Liberty and Texas A&M in the five team meet.

Henes took control from the start and cruised to a 45-second victory with a time of 24:11 for the five-mile course. Runners from William and Mary took the next three places putting the pressure on State.

But the Wolfpack group of Stephen Blair, Scott Dvorak, David Honea and Jason Eicholtz came through for the victory.

Running together over the last two miles, they held off the rest of the field to take places five through eight. Blair came through in fifth with a time of 25:43, followed by Dvorak (25:49), Honea (25:49) and Eicholtz (25:55).

"Our next step is to have that group move closer to the front. Obviously, when you have someone like Bob Henes there's going to be a big gap. But as we get stronger that group is going to have to narrow the gap a little bit."

Geiger praised the performance of Blair, a freshman from New Zealand. "Stephen is really doing well in his first season here. The development he showed today is a big boost for our team."

State's women pulled out a one-

point victory over William and Mary, 39 to 40. They were followed by Texas A&M, UNC-Wilmington and Liberty.

Laurie Gomez and Katrina Price led the way for the Wolfpack. Gomez was first in 17:54 on the 5000-meter course, and Price took second in 18:06.

They were followed by Monica McHenry in eighth (19:07), Danielle Benoit in 10th (19:17) and Diana Hill in 18th (20:12) to complete the State scoring.

State was running without top runners Francine Dumas, Nikki Cormack and Kim Dean, all of whom have been battling the flu. "We decided it was more important for them to rest and be ready for the big meets later in the year," Geiger said.

"We were very fortunate to win this meet, running without three of our top five," he said. "You could really see our lack of depth in the number of people William and Mary brought in behind our first two. Normally we'd like to be the team filling up all those places."

All-Americans Gomez and Price both looked strong in their first race of the season, and the team looked forward to fielding a full squad for the first time.

"After two races, we haven't been able to run our whole team together yet. Oregon is going to be a tough place to come together for the first time, but we should be alright by the ACC Championships."

Both the men's and women's teams will face top-10 competition at their next meet, the University of Oregon Invitational on October 13.



Wide receiver Al Byrd plays a game of give and take with the Heels. The Pack fumbled, Carolina recovered but couldn't hold on. State kept the ball.

Hartman wins game on record-breaking kick

Continued from Page 4

"When the game is low-scoring like that, we know one of the defenses is going to win the game," said senior strong safety Jesse Campbell.

"We were looking for it to be us and today we did that. We accepted the challenge."

Unfortunately, since the 67-0 shellacking of Western Carolina, the Pack offense has issued that challenge to the defense every week.

"It's frustrating," said junior quarterback Charles Davenport. "We've got good plays. It's just a matter of getting everybody to do the right thing at the same time."

"We're gonna get clicking. I don't know when it's gonna happen, but doggonnit I hope it happens sometime soon. I just thank God for the defense."

Head coach Dick Sheridan

agreed. "I thought that except for the execution of our two-minute offense, that we didn't do much of anything well on offense all day," Sheridan said. "Our defense has responded all season long. We can't keep expecting that to happen each week."

However, Sheridan was proud of his team's effort. "The most encouraging thing from a coaching standpoint is that our kids played extremely hard despite some times when they could have hung their heads."

Aside from being filled with field goals, Saturday afternoon was also

filled with interesting ironies. The 12 points that State scored equal its output of a week ago against Maryland. But the Wolfpack lost that game on a late Terrapin field goal.

UNC, on the other hand, won a nail bite last week with Kentucky when Gwaltney connected on a 50-yard field goal.

This week, Hartman broke his own school record with a 56-yard game-winning boot. What was the old record? A 54-yarder in 1988 against, you guessed it, North Carolina in Kenan Stadium.

Both teams play defensive game

Continued from Page 4

Yet, when it counted the most, the offense converted.

Behind four consecutive completions from Davenport, the Pack came down the field just within Hartman's range.

"I thought that except for the execution of our two-minute offense, that we didn't do much of anything well on offense all day," said State coach Dick Sheridan. "But we did what we had to at the right time. As sorry as we were on offense, as sporadic as we were all day, when we had to take the ball and move into field goal range, I thought we executed well."

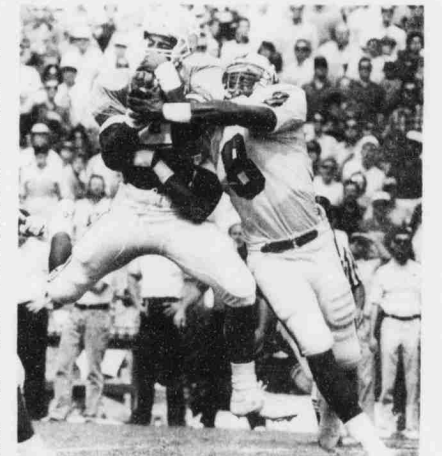
"This game was like an ole time defensive slugfest. And in that type of game the kicking game is very important."

In a game absent of touchdowns, the kicking game was critical from the onset.

State struck first at the 7:13 mark of the first quarter with Hartman completing a 45-yarder. At the 6:07 mark, he struck again from the 40 yard line to rally the Pack into the second quarter with a 6-0 lead.

Not to be outdone, Gwaltney lifted the Tar Heels with a field goal of 48 yards, but then came up short on a 50-yarder. After an apparent Davenport to Aubrey Shaw touchdown was called back due to offensive pass interference, Hartman added on a 44-yard FG to complete the half.

Carolina narrowed the gap to 9-6 in the fourth quarter with yet another Gwaltney field goal before



State receiver Al Byrd tries to prevent the interception.

Hartman made his lone miscue. "I was very disappointed in myself after I missed that one," Hartman said. "I'm just glad that I got another chance at the end to help out the team."


"I knew that I had to hit it (the 56-yard FG) perfectly so I just went out and gave it my best shot."

The win marks the fourth time in the last five years that State (3-2, 2-2 in ACC) has won the series with its archrival and the third consecu-

utive time in Kenan Stadium. After last week's heart-breaking loss to Maryland, anything but a victory would have crushed the Wolfpack.

"We would have been highly upset with a tie," Davenport said. "They told me Damon was kicking so I knew that we had a chance. I was praying that he would hit it. You can't ask a kicker to do what he did today."

But if you have to ask, talk to Daion Hartman.

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