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Prepare to register

Today is the last day to register to vote in the November elections. People prepare to register at the block party at Mission Valley Shopping Center on Saturday. Johnny Quest encouraged people to vote and entertained N.C. State students in the meantime.

Saju Joy/staff

Carrington: national budget is main concern

Candidate speaks at forum

By Kimberly Molnar
Staff Writer

John Carrington, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, said Wednesday his main reason for seeking office is his concern about national budget problems.



Carrington

Carrington, a guest at a scholars' forum in Bostian Hall, said the national debt is one of the greatest threats we have.

"I would freeze spending and cut back 10 percent everywhere but social security" to help alleviate the problem, Carrington said.

Carrington said he would try to get social security out of the general budget and into trust. This way it would benefit everyone.

Candidates can be given a fair chance to run in elections without the unfair advantage of powerful and wealthy interest groups, Carrington said. He said that by doing away with franking, banning political action committees, restricting campaign contributions to \$1,000 and not allowing acceptance of money from outside the state this problem can be diminished.

Carrington asked, "Should Congress have a price? Of course not." He said he believes there is too much special interest in Congress and added that he does not accept any money from special interest groups.

Carrington said the United States should be involved in foreign affairs, but only within the restraints of our budget. He said the government should be concerned with the problems here in the United States before those in other countries.

Carrington was asked about his position on the Middle East crisis. He said the Arabs need to sit down with the Israelis and all other parties, and discuss the problem. "It's a solvable solution," he said.

Carrington said he is opposed to abortion except in the cases of rape, incest and when the mother's life is endangered. He said he would like to see a vote called, allowing only women to vote to determine where they stand on the issue.

Carrington had an opportunity to voice his opinion about the environment at the forum also.

"If the government and the people would have a little patience and work with industries we can solve the environment problem," he said.

Phi Delta Theta wins Caldwell Cup

By Wade Babcock
Senior Staff Writer

The battle for this year's Caldwell Cup is over and Phi Delta Theta has come out on top.

The cup, given each year to the N.C. State fraternity that scores the most points in the year-long competition, awards performance in many areas of fraternity contribution. The areas include scholarship, overall intramural excellence, Greek Week programs, Inter-Fraternity Council Food Drive participation and various other extracurricular activities. Grades and intramural performance are the biggest areas.

Points are also given for extra effort in alcohol-free programs, events and fraternity/sorority mixers.

Ed Stubbins, public relations chairperson for Phi Delta Theta, said the year of hard work was worth it.

He said the chapter has only been at NCSU 23 months so they had a tough competition against some well-founded organizations.

"We really try to recruit involved people" who will work hard, Stubbins said.

As for the work all year to win the cup,

Stubbins said, "You can't ever stop. It goes on all the time with grade reports." He said the fraternity gets a listing each semester of what their overall GPA is and this is used in the competition.

According to Stubbins, Phi Delta Theta is also very service-oriented. "We're big on service and faculty relations."

All 25 of the fraternities at NCSU compete, and awards for first, second and third place are given at halftime of the Homecoming game each year.

This year's other top finishers were Sigma Phi Epsilon in second and Delta Sigma Phi in third.

Keim: Greeks must overcome problems and adapt

By Jeff Donovan
Staff Writer

If the Greek organizations of today wish to produce the leaders of tomorrow, they must adapt and overcome the problems they face today, said Will Keim, a professor at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Keim spoke Sunday at an international Greek teleconference entitled "The Power of Caring" at the McKinnon Center.

The conference was seen by 125,000 Greeks across 48 states and

Canada and was televised from Oregon State.

The conference, hosted by Keim, focused on how Greeks must adapt in order to survive into the 21st century.

The director of fraternities and sororities at Student Development, Drew Smith, said he was excited about the conference. "It sets a collective agenda for Greek organizations for the next decade."

During the teleconference, David Westol, executive director of Theta Chi Fraternity, discussed the topic of hazing. He said that the practice

is stupid and it goes against all the beliefs that fraternities were originally founded upon. Margeen Syring, a national executive with Delta Gamma Sorority, spoke on some of the hazing problems that sororities face.

Eileen Stevens, founder of CHUCK, the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, told the audience about the death of her son Chuck who, while pledging a local fraternity at Alfred University, died after he was forced to consume a large amount of alcohol.

Kent Gardner, a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and head of Order of Omega, a honorary Greek leadership and scholarship organization, said the average cumulative GPA among fraternities around the nation has dropped since 1980.

Gardner said his desire is to see those statistics rise in this decade.

Upon the conclusion of the teleconference, Keim said he is confident Greeks will succeed in meeting today's challenges and exceed them in the future.

Sigma Chi raises \$8,000 for charity

By L. Scott Tillett
Staff Writer

Nearly \$8,000 was raised for United Cerebral Palsy of Raleigh by Sigma Chi Fraternity during this year's Derby Days on Sept. 25, 27 and 28.

Derby Days is a three-day extravaganza featuring such activities as volleyball, basketball and a real-life version of Space Invaders incorporating water balloons.

Money this year was primarily raised through

T-shirt sales and a raffle ticket sale in which a \$250 gift certificate to Belk's department store was raffled off, said Matt Teskey, Derby Days organizer.

Sigma Chi also raised money by sponsoring a Derby Days Line Dance at Shooters Two. The fraternity received 40 percent of the cover charge earnings that evening.

Co-sponsoring Derby Days were five N.C. State sororities as well as Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's Colleges.

Teskey said that due to the possibility of sexism in the Derby Days events there has been some criticism of Sigma Chi by NCSU's Panhellenic Council.

Past years events such as Flour Power, a game in which women sift through flour in search of keys for points, were removed from this year's schedule of events because, "The Panhellenic Council thought that it didn't serve any purpose

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Joey Tejano and Kedrick Lowery were named 1990 "Leaders of the Pack" at the halftime of the N.C. State - Appalachian State game.

It's not a sin to kill cockroaches if they've been drinking your beer

God spoke to me yesterday. No kidding. I was sitting in Hardees with a ketchup-laden crispy curl french fry ready to stick in my mouth when He said,

"Chris."
"I said, 'Yes?'"
He said, "I want one million dollars in unmarked bills by next Thursday or you're coming with me."

Okay, I'm kidding a little bit there. Nobody is stupid enough to believe that God would ask for money, even from some

Chris Repass Over the Edge

thing as small as a collection plate. He actually said,
"Have you been sinning, Chris?"

I thought about it before answering. "Is it a sin to kill cockroaches?"
"Yes, it is."

I was getting a little nervous, but then He added that it was all right to kill cockroaches if they had been drinking your beer.

"Well, in that case, I guess I don't have any problems."

I heard a deep, rumbling chuckle, somewhat like a combination of distant thunder and Ed McMahon's laugh. "Think again, Chris."

I was really getting worried when He said that, but for the life of me I couldn't remember sinning recently. So, in an

attempt to jog my memory, I quickly reviewed the Ten Commandments.

"Don't worship any other god." Well, in a technical sense, Jerry Falwell is a human being, so I was all right there.

"Don't worship any graven images."

Hmm ... if we ignore George Washington's picture on the dollar bill, then I haven't been violating that commandment either.

And, just to be on the safe side, let's ignore Miss January 1989; no need to take risks when you're dealing with God.

"Do not play the field when married." No problem; I'm not married yet, so I'm not committing adultery.

"Don't murder anyone." At first, I had thought I would have trouble with this commandment because of the cockroach thing, but God had cleared that up with the Beer Amendment.

"Observe the Sabbath." That's easy; I always observe NFL games on Sundays.

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FYI

Oct. 8, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL BREAK will begin Friday at 10 p.m. Classes will resume Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8:05 a.m.

The annual Honors Convocation will be Wednesday, Oct. 24. Classes will start at noon.

TRACS IS COMING... Oct. 27.

ATTENTION FINANCIAL AID STUDENTS! Students who have not picked up their aid must sign for their Fall '90 disbursement in the Cashier's Office in the Student

Services Center (Pullen Hall) between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Financial aid cannot be applied to outstanding bills until the student has signed for the award. Students with loan checks should be aware that many checks become void 60 days after having been issued by the lender. If students have been notified by the lender that their loans have been approved or if they are expecting a second disbursement or a pie approved loan, they should act immediately to pick up the check. For more information concerning financial aid, call 737-2421.

The Student Health Service has vaccine available for prevention of influenza for individuals at risk for flu-related complications. The flu vaccine will be administered to enrolled students Tuesday, Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. from Oct. 16 through Jan. 31, 1991. No appointment is needed, but there is a \$5

charge.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The CHASS Council will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 12 of Winston Hall. Attendance is important because funds for the semesters will be given to the clubs.

The National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will meet tonight 7 p.m. in Room 005 of Winston Hall. Call Tammie at 829-0472 for more information.

The UAB Art Committee will meet on Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center. Call Tara at 851-5972 for more information.

ATTENTION PRO-CHOICE STUDENTS: The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) will meet on Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Winston Hall.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 218 of Riddick Hall. The guest will be Theralkem of N.C.

Come and meet students from all over the world in a relaxed atmosphere with plenty of refreshments at the International Coffee Hour Series each Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's guest is Hayes Barton Baptist Church.

A fundraising celebration for Harvey Gantt will be Thursday, Oct. 11 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Art Space located at the corner of Blount and Davie Streets. This event is sponsored by Motivating Youth For Gant. Ticketed donations will be sold at the door for \$10 individuals, \$15 couples and \$5 students. For more information

call 676-0925.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Professor William Kimler will address the History Club on "Wonder Cure and Cocainism" Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 210 of Harrelson Hall.

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and there is a \$5 fee. The workshop is Oct. 22, 24, 29, 31, 6:30-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. For more information, call 737-2396.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES: The screening interview is not the time to get cold feet. This 90-minute workshop will help you to evaluate and present yourself effectively for the on-campus interview. This free session will be Thursday from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Quit smoking.



American Heart Association

Fraternity

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toward our philanthropy," Teskey said.

Teskey, also referred to as the Derby Daddy, said that another event frowned upon by the council was the Derby Chase, an event involving women chasing derby-wearing men and trying to capture their hats.

"We met with the Panhellenic

Council, they went over the schedule ... and singled out events ... and said that they were sexually demeaning to women," Teskey said.

Last year's Derby Daddy, Scott Pederson, said, "It really wasn't too big of an issue after we sat down and talked about it."

Teskey said, "We didn't get any complaints from the women's colleges."

Ideas for improving the Derby Days project include "making sure everyone's involved in the plans," he said.

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"Don't use any four-letter words in connection with the Lord's name, especially love, hope, give, care and help." Ooops.

"I heard that," God said.

"Heard what?"

"I distinctly heard an 'oops' while you were thinking about using my name in vain."

"Oh, that ooops. I was merely clearing my throat; these crispy curl fries tend to get stuck on the way down, you know."

God's already deep voice got a tad deeper. "Chris, you're beating around a burning bush here. I know what you're trying to hide: give me some credit for being God. Also, just keep in mind that there is nothing to fear but fear itself and a long

vacation in hell."

He was starting to play hard ball. I noticed that it was getting quite dark outside, although it was just a little past noon. Considering who I was talking to, that wasn't a good sign.

"Okay, I'll confess my horrible sin. Last week as I was sitting in front of the Student Center, I said 'For the love of God, would you look at the legs on that babe!'"

"That's what I was talking about. Chris, if you can correctly tell me why you made that sexist statement, I'll give you one free pass from hell, a lifetime supply of crispy-curl french fries, and a new 1991 Ford Tornado."

"Good deal! Okay, let's see ... I made that statement because I have no class." "Close, but not quite."

"Hmm ... because I've got no class and I'm a male chauvinist pig?"

"You're getting warmer."

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Mayberry

30th Anniversary

Rockin' on the front porch

By Mitch Styers
Staff Writer

Catch a glimpse of rural North Carolina. Thirty years ago, Oct. 3, 1960, the first episode of The Andy Griffith Show aired on television. The show reveals a lifestyle uniquely found in rural North Carolina. Shopping in the Main Street stores, attending church socials, coming home to our favorite suppers, and even spending lazy summer nights sitting on the front porch with relatives are some of Mayberry's social activities.

Unfortunately, we don't get a lot of that, especially in the metropolis of Raleigh.

Andy, Barney, Opie and Aunt Bee bring back fond memories of Mayberry, the fictional setting for the show.

Andy Griffith, Mayberry's sheriff, grew up in Mount Airy, a small town about 25 miles northeast of Winston-Salem. Mount Airy townfolk like to think of themselves as the inspiration for Mayberry.

Indeed Andy and Barney, Andy's faithful deputy, talked of eating lunch at the Snappy Lunch Cafe in Mount Pilot. The Snappy Lunch Cafe is not a fictional place, but a genuine cafe in Mount Airy — it has been since 1950.

Other places in Mount Airy have also claimed to be origins for parts of the Mayberry setting. The barber shop on Main Street, Mount Airy claims to have been the model for Floyd's Barber shop. Its owner has what Floyd, Mayberry's town barber, always dreamed of — a two

chair shop. In every small town there is a deputy similar to Barney Fife. Now, no one could ever match Barney, but a few come close to it.

Barney Fife is best described by his friend and cousin, Andy Taylor. "He's a nut!" Barney made us laugh the second he came on the show. Don Knotts played Barney Fife, the deputy sheriff on Mayberry. When he traveled to Raleigh he stayed in the corner room at the Hillsborough Street YMCA — something to make all citizens proud of Raleigh.

From the first episode until the last one he appeared in, Barney was a loyal friend to everyone, except, that is, for jaywalkers — concerning jaywalking, Barney once said, "It will start with that and soon Mayberry will be a sin city!" Believing to be the inspiration for Mayberry, Mount Airy recently celebrated its 30th anniversary of The Andy Griffith Show by hosting its own Andy Griffith Day. Mount Airy citizens lead tours through young Andy's tramping grounds and paid tribute to perhaps its most famous son.

But to remember Mayberry's people, we must also pay tribute to Aunt Bee, Andy's faithful relative. She was a delight to Mayberry, especially to Andy and Opie, Andy's son.

Aunt Bee came to Mayberry to

help Andy take care of Opie. She took charge of the housework, the cooking, cleaning and washing. Mayberry would not be the same without Aunt Bee. Besides, who would there be to yell, "Auntie...?" But to the watchers of The Andy Griffith Show, she was much more than the woman who cleaned and cooked for Andy and Opie. She was a classic Southern woman — gentle, charming, kind and filled with homemade love.

To watch the Andy Griffith Show is to experience a time forgotten. A time when life was slow-paced. When sitting on the front porch after a home-cooked supper and hot apple pie was a relaxing commonplace.

Everyone associated with Mayberry would hear the crickets chirping and see the fireflies light up the summer night skies as the family sang to a guitar-strummed folk song. A time of small town gossipers that talked about no more than who was late to church on Sunday or so-and-so is baking cookies. Moments like these create cherished memories.

Indeed, the small town of Mayberry is a fantasy in today's world. No more are the friendly days of full service at Wally's Filling Station or sipping on a Pepsi while Gomer has a look at your car. Can you remember the last time you and your father went fishing and skipped a few rocks across the water? Andy and Opie can.

Mayberry and its way of life are gone, but not so much forgotten that we can't still appreciate those simple pleasures shared on the television screen.

So, next time you hear that familiar Andy whistle, take a few minutes and enjoy a few laughs. The folks in Mayberry won't mind having you over.



Photo courtesy of WRAI-TV and WNCN-TV

"Gee, Aunt Bee!"

In the first episode of the series, 'The New Housekeeper' introduces Francis Xavier as Aunt Bee Taylor. Taylor comes to Mayberry to take care of Andy and Opie.

Have supper at Aunt Bee's

University Dining salutes the 'Andy Griffith Show'

By Heather Gool
Features Editor

Where in Raleigh can you eat in Floyd's Barber Shop, the Mayberry Jail and Aunt Bee's kitchen? How about the first floor of the University Student Center on Wednesday night.

University Dining, as part of their "Uniquely North Carolina" dining theme, will present a three day salute to the 30th anniversary of the Andy Griffith Show.

On Monday, October 8th, students can enjoy a Mayberry County Breakfast in the Atrium from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Faculty, staff and students can enjoy a taste of Mayberry's finest delicacies — Aunt Bee's country breakfast, Floyd's Flapjacks and Barney's breakfast.

The celebration will continue on Tuesday, the day of the Mayberry County Fair. The Dining hall will host the event from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Game booths will be set up outside of the hall so students can test their skills before the N.C. State Fair begins.

University Dining's salute to Mayberry will end on Wednesday

with "Supper at Aunt Bee's." The dinner will begin at 5:00 and will last until 7:30pm. Students who attend will have a chance to win Mayberry trivia books, Barney Fife buttons and Mayberry t-shirts.

"Supper at Aunt Bee's" will consist of Bee's famous fried chicken, carved roast beef, Clara's corn on the cob, Thelma Lou's new potatoes, Ernest T.'s green beans, Andy's apple pie and Barney's banana pudding. Prices will vary according to what each person purchases.

According to Food Production Manager Randy Lait, "The idea came about from the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS). Two years ago, the NACUFS convention was held in Minneapolis. People in Kansas had done the Wizard of Oz, and we got talking about something we could do along this line, and this is how we came up with the theme 'Uniquely North Carolina'."

Lait continued to explain that after University Dining had chosen their theme, they decided to do a Mayberry special since it pertains only to North Carolina. After making this decision, University Dining

found out that it was the 30th anniversary for Mayberry.

Each year University Dining participates in the NACUFS dining awards. Last year's "Aloha" entry won second runner-up for cash sales, special promotion in large schools. A plaque is proudly displayed in Lait's office on the third floor of the Student Center. With this year's submission, Lait hopes to add another plaque to the University Dining collection. For those that attend Wednesday night's events, a wide-screened television will be placed near the Cutting Board that will air a WTBS Mayberry tribute.

"Special permission was given to University Dining to air the special," says Lait. "Characters such as Thelma Lou, Barney, Howard and Ernest T. are included in the special."

If you want to be a part of this special event and enjoy the Mayberry delicacies, join University Dining in their salute to the 30th anniversary of the Andy Griffith Show.

As Lait says, it's about a "small town America that used to be, but not any more."

Mayberry Trivia

1. Which door to the courthouse has the mail slot in it?
2. Who is Barney's favorite waitress at the diner?
3. What is Mayberry's sister city?
4. Who is Gomer Pyle's cousin?
5. What does Barney wear to dances and special occasions?
6. Where are the "fun girls" from?
7. Where does Barney stay when he vacations in Raleigh?
8. What musical instrument does Briscoe Darling play?
9. What day of the week is the *Mayberry Gazette* published?
10. Who is the best rock thrower in Mayberry?
11. What is the Mayberry squad car's license plate number?
12. What is the name of the street in front of the Mayberry courthouse?
13. Who said "Fiddledeesticks"?
14. Why does Ernest T. Bass talk through his nose?
15. What is the name of Andy's prized fishing rod?
16. How does Malcolm Merriweather travel to Mayberry?

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Wolfpack routs the Apps 56-0, Sheridan wins 100th

By Stephen Stewart Senior Staff Writer

There was a rebirth of sorts on Saturday afternoon at Carter-Finley Stadium...

more production. "I felt like we needed to make some changes. We're lucky to have talented players like Gary (Downs) and Ladel (George)...

Jordan, who has been filling in for the injured Charles Davenport, gave his best performance thus far as a quarterback...

ty that we needed." Sheridan was pleased with the performance of his team, but he wants to keep everything in proper perspective.

Reggie Lawrence, which was dropped. Two plays later Lawrence redeemed himself with a 47-yard reception...

Spikers to face Heels at home

By Bill Overton Senior Staff Writer

The intensity will be high tomorrow night. It always is when these two teams get together.

"I'm anxious to play them," said State coach Judy Martino. "I think we will be a little more settled this time."

The Tar Heels are the defending ACC Champions and look to be strong again this year despite the loss of ACC Player-of-the-Year Sharon Germain.

The Pack continues to keep playing better volleyball. They took three of the last five matches before the weekend.

They are led by Alice Commers, who continues improving as one of the conference's best setters.

"If we can pass as well as we did this past weekend, I think we will do well," said a confident Martino.

Game time is Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



Pack freshman Ledel George breaks free for a 48-yard run from scrimmage to set up State's first touchdown of the game Saturday. George racked up 174 all-purpose yards in the drumming of App. State.

Booters survive Blue Devils, 2-1

By Jeff Drew Staff Writer

DURHAM — A comedy of errors by the N.C. State women's soccer team nearly turned into a tragedy Friday afternoon at Duke.

But a sterling performance by goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher, combined with two early Pack goals, enabled seventh-ranked State to escape with a 2-1 victory over 12th-ranked Duke.

The Wolfpack often appeared inept offensively and confused defensively but still managed to capture an ACC victory. A win that was especially critical considering State's two close early-season conference losses to number-one Virginia and number three UNC.

"They won the game," State coach Larry Gross said. "Sure we struggled but Duke played a scrappy game. A win's a win. We've got to get a little better but we'll take it."

The game was played in two different phases. The first phase covered the first 15 minutes and featured all of the scoring. The Pack scored first at the 4:35 mark with a Fabienne Gazeau goal.

After a scoreless second quarter and half-time, the Pack kicked off to the Mountaineers. The Pack defense, as they have been doing all season, stymied the Mountaineer offense, holding them to three

ferent phases. The first phase covered the first 15 minutes and featured all of the scoring. The Pack scored first at the 4:35 mark with a Fabienne Gazeau goal.

After a series of passes, the junior forward spun quickly to her right and fired a shot which stretched through three Blue Devil defenders and past Duke keeper Gretchen Young into the right corner of the goal for a 1-0 Pack lead.

Duke stormed right back, netting the equalizer in just over a minute. The Devils brought forward an organized attack and drew a foul just outside the Wolfpack penalty area.

State struck back at 14:03 with a free kick goal of its own. Senior Charmaine Hooper drew a foul about 25 yards from the right post as she drove past a Duke defender.

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Men's soccer team falls to Virginia in double overtime

By Todd Pfalzgraf Senior Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE — The game was supposed to feature the top offense in the ACC, N.C. State, attacking the best defense, Virginia. However, Virginia's offense suddenly appeared and led the fifth-ranked Cavaliers to an astounding victory over the Wolfpack's men's soccer team, 3-2 in double overtime Saturday night.

With only 3:01 to play in the second overtime, Alex Sanchez collided with a Virginia defender and both players fell to the ground. The referee blew the play dead, then after a two-minute delay Sanchez was given a

card and ejected from the game. With only 1:16 to play, Ben Crawley scored on a 12-yard shot to lead Virginia to the comeback victory.

"They're the best team we've faced so far," said Coach George Yarnam. "Tonight we did the best we could but the better team won."

State has always had trouble playing in Charlottesville. With the narrow loss the Wolfpack is 1-17-2 at Virginia, with the only win happening more than a decade ago. Also, State has never won a night game played on AstroTurf.

The first half was entirely dominated by defense. State could only manage three shots on goal in the first period. At the 32-minute

mark, however the Wolfpack defense broke down. Virginia Defender Erik Imler split two defenders and shot past State keeper David Allied from 15 yards out to give Virginia an early lead.

State's defense held Virginia without a shot on goal for 32 minutes before the first shot resulted in a goal.

In the second half, Virginia pressured State's defense and almost scored in the 63rd minute but Allied made a spectacular diving save.

Lassiter responded with a rocket shot from 12 yards but the kick was saved by the ACC's leading keeper, Jeff Cavedy.

At the 71:54 mark, the Wolfpack finally

responded to the shutout. David Brose passed to the right side where an open Henry Gutierrez deflected the ball into the net for a 1-1 tie. The goal was the first scored against Virginia in five games.

With only :35 in regulation, Lassiter received a perfectly placed corner kick for a header toward the net but Cavedy made the save to send the match to overtime.

In the first overtime period, the Wolfpack showed why some people say they are the top-scoring team in the south.

Curt Johnson, playing the defender position, took matters into his own hands as he stole

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Fair name not really fair

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Columns

Americians support Republicans

Friday, Sept. 21, Technician ran an article "Vote the dirty rascals out of office." The author wrote that Democrats in the state legislature "are scared to raise taxes because they will be considered 'tax-and-spend-liberals.'" The author sure was right about that one. What is a tax-and-spend liberal? Is it the opposite of a non-tax and non-spend conservative? Probably not. But generally, liberal Democrats are thought to be more inclined to appropriate vast sums of money for programs that often do not benefit the majority of the electorate. On the other hand, Republicans are usually perceived as being more fiscally conservative. Conservatism is defined as a "disposition to keep to established ways." So basically conservative politicians favor the status quo. Is that so bad? I think not. Look around you. For the huge majority of Americans life is good. A traditional theme in patriotic speeches is the preservation of the American way of life. God, apple pie, baseball, hot dogs, etc. — these are all things that we associate with our country. Is there anyone who feels these are not wholesome manifestations of Americana? Should we not preserve that which is wholesome and good?

Jim Clayton
Opinion Columnist

When a Republican presidential candidate campaigns for office, apparently he is saying the words that the electorate wants to hear. Generally, he advocates lower taxes and smaller government. If the public continues to elect Republicans to the presidency, it must be because Republican values are what they want. Congress is a different story. The reelection of incumbents in our Congress tends to run at the rate of 92-94 percent, regardless of their party. They run on local issues which are often very different from national politics.

mandate of the people. Democratic congressmen were not stupid. They read and understood the writing on the wall. The people wanted what Republicans were selling. Some attributed this win to Carter's ineffectiveness over the Iranian hostage situation. Those critics were quieted in 1984 when Reagan received \$4 million votes to Mondale's \$7 million. By the way, 6 million more people voted in 1984 than in 1980. Obviously the public did not want higher taxes and did not want the Democratic agenda.

These so-called tax-and-spend liberals are afraid to raise taxes. You know why? Because they want to be re-elected and are fully aware of the consequences of acting against the majority's wishes. For those of you old enough to remember, early 1981 is the perfect example of this type of thinking. When newly inaugurated President Reagan sent his first budget to Congress there was much ado. His budget was radical in its scope, yet it slid through both houses. Why? Because in the election of 1980, Reagan whipped President Carter worse than Buster Douglas whipped Tyson. Reagan won 51 percent to Carter's 42 percent. The remaining seven percent went to Independent candidate John Anderson.

All this leads me to believe Americans do not want left-wing politics to dominate, nor do they want the right-wing, Helms backers to run the show. Perhaps the existing coalition of conservative Democrats and mainstream Republicans is the best working group to guide our national politics. I say we vote out the right-wing Helms and his sort, along with ultra-liberal Kennedy and Cranston types. These people do nothing other than polarize the issues.

My point is that the presidency is the office for which our nation as a whole votes based on the aggregate of our values — taxes, low inflation and unemployment, and a strong defense. If this were not the case, Democrats would be holding the White House. These so-called tax-and-spend liberals are afraid to raise taxes. You know why? Because they want to be re-elected and are fully aware of the consequences of acting against the majority's wishes. For those of you old enough to remember, early 1981 is the perfect example of this type of thinking. When newly inaugurated President Reagan sent his first budget to Congress there was much ado. His budget was radical in its scope, yet it slid through both houses. Why? Because in the election of 1980, Reagan whipped President Carter worse than Buster Douglas whipped Tyson. Reagan won 51 percent to Carter's 42 percent. The remaining seven percent went to Independent candidate John Anderson.

Apparently liberals will need to find another solution to their constant insistence of higher taxes being the solution to all the nation's woes. The Democratic Party obviously needs to begin within the bowels of its thought process and radically alter its positions on many issues. Of course, as far as I'm concerned, I hope the left-wingers continue to be very vocal. As long as they continue to paint the Democrats as being far left of center, a Republican will continue to serve as Chief Executive. I like that, and apparently the majority of American voters do, too!

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history with a minor in Harlebury. He likes it when you read his column, and will beat you up if you don't.

Polyester vs. rayon: who will win?

I'm tired of hearing scraps on TV and reading articles about Jesse Helms and Harvey Gantt. I'm sick of hearing about the deficit. I'm nauseated at the constant attention to the N.C. State budget cuts. I cringe at the nightly news blaring Saddam Hussein's fascist takeover of Kuwait. I'm tired of the drug war, AIDS, crime, and S&L bailouts, Gorbachev and any other current issue that has any importance whatsoever. Just for a moment — for a small moment, let's take a break and analyze something that has real significance. Yes! For one a light-hearted fashion question rather than an anger-erupted attack on a social-political issue. The question I pose for you — Is polyester better than rayon? Well, to answer this great philosophical topic, we must rate the two in four different categories. In fact, we'll call each category a "quarter" so the football and basketball players can follow along with their private tutors provided by the Wolfpack Club. Here comes the coin toss... The first quarter is comfort. Well, I think rayon has the slight advantage here. On those hot and humid days, polyester seems to feel like wearing a warm reptile skin that makes squeaky noises when you walk. Furthermore, in the cold it stiffens and shrinks just a bit, allowing the rigor mortis effect to set in. It's kind of like wearing Nike Air "Pump" basketball shoes, only the pump is controlled by temperature. Rayon, however, has a higher cotton content and actually allows you to bend your knees. First quarter score (on a scale of 1 to 10): rayon=7; polyester=4. The excitement moments as we begin the second quarter! Now we rate each on practicality and longevity. Polyester is the clear winner here. Let's face it, the stuff has a longer half-life than barium (engineer humor). The only survivors within one mile of the Chernobyl explosion in the U.S.S.R. were car insurance salesmen wearing polyester leisure suits. You can even bleach polyester and it comes out looking straight from the rack at K-Mart. In fact, legend indicates that King Arthur's armor was not

Chip Webb
Opinion Columnist

aluminum-zinc alloy, but rather a leather-polyester blend. Rayon, on the other hand, has been proven to cause cancer and deformed children if worn by pregnant women. Second quarter score: polyester=8; rayon=2.

They were \$14.97. Have you ever noticed that all prices end in ".97 cents" at K-Mart? The manager explained that blue-light rayon is a "rebel store" because all other stores' prices end in 99 cents.

The half-life show has been canceled due to a budget cut by the N.C. Legislature. Polyester leads rayon, 12 to 9.

Anyway, back to the price survey. K-Mart's rayon products were about \$5.00 more expensive than polyester on the average. Again, our courteous manager explained that rayon is actually the skin of an animal that lives only in Kuwait, and the supplies have diminished since the Middle East crisis causing price inflation. But he told me that Saddam Hussein has one hell of a wardrobe!

Third quarter. Polyester faces a tough category that has tainted its reputation in the past — fashion appeal. The problem is, to be frank, it has none. Herb Tarik look-alikes just don't make G.Q. magazine anymore. My uncle used to wear polyester pants with white T-shirts and he looked like a brown and white Gumbly. You know, with the isometric legs that uniformly expand toward the bottom. If there were such things as fashion police...

Big Lots and the Salvation Army were consistent with K-Mart, proving that polyester is cheaper than rayon. Also proving that blue-light specials are a key economic indicator in the United States. Fourth quarter score: polyester=8; rayon=4.

Besides, even these individualists on campus who wear things that no one else would dare wear to polyester-level Bandanas in their hair, Jesus sandals, T-shirts that say "Export Bar Simpson"; yet, not even these trail-mix-eating anarchists are clad in polyester. Wouldn't that be the ultimate way to rebel against any yuppie parent? However, rayon lacks clout in this category as well, so neither product scored very high. Third quarter score: rayon=5; polyester=1.

So polyester wins 21 to 18! The Las Vegas odds favored rayon by a two-point spread, which means we have upset, folks. It also means that I am going straight to my favorite K-Mart manager to see if he'll give me a discount on that brown pair I tried on last Thursday. And while I'm there I'll ask him why all shoes at his store are tied together so I have a topic for my next opinion column. Or I could write a small section about my new book titled "Impersonal Fouls: The Shattered Dreams of Low-Budget Education at Governor Martin's N.C. State."

As we enter the final quarter, the score favors rayon by one point. This could be the deciding category, but it will prove to be a tight race because the last category is price.

Chip Webb is a junior majoring in political science. If you don't know him, just look for the orange leisure suit with the blue-plaid lining.

I went to Big Lots, K-Mart, and the Salvation Army to investigate which of these hot items has a higher capitalistic markup. Rayon seems to be more popular in K-Mart as they are trying to upgrade their image. I only found one rack of polyester slacks. They were the classic kind I was looking for with the front pockets that bulge when you put your keys in them.

Quote of the Day "The graduate handed his diploma to his father and said, 'I finished law school to please you and Mom. Now I'm going to be a fireman like I've been saying to you since I was six.'"

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Defense nails 3rd shutout

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downs and a punt. Jordan and the State offense engineered a 74-yard drive on eight plays to score State's fourth touchdown of the day. George did the honors on a ten-yard pass from Jordan.

Less than five minutes later, Jordan tossed another touchdown pass on a 43-yard drive in five plays, hitting William Turner in the endzone on a 22-yard pass.

The State defense, not to be outdone by their offensive counterparts, held the Mountaineers to three plays and forced them to attempt the punt. Sebastian Savage blocked the punt, and Dwayne Washington recovered the ball and ran into the endzone for the score.

In the fourth quarter the Pack's defense remained stingy and gave the Pack offense good field position, setting up another offensive touchdown. Tyrone Jackson doing the honors.

The Pack ended the day scoring a



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Fernandus Vinson, Ricky Logo and Mike Jones try to give Coach Sheridan a Gatorade shower, in honor of the coach's 100th victory.

touchdown after Appalachian's Anthony Smith fumbled the punt. Junior Lee Knight recovered the fumble in the endzone for the Pack. When all was said and done the

rebirth of the Pack's offense was very impressive. One will only know how impressive the offense really was after State's showdown with Virginia, Saturday.

Virginia

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the ball and charged down the right side. Johnson rocketed a shot past the keeper. The ball hit the post but forward Roy Lassiter was there to tap the rebound in for a goal only 2:06 into the overtime.

Virginia took the ball upfield through State's defense, and Cavalier midfielder Brian Bates drilled a shot from nine yards out. Alfred made a diving save but the ball deflected off his hands and back to Bates. The Virginia midfielder drilled the shot home and the game was tied 2-2.

State continued to pressure the

Virginia defenders for six shots in the first overtime period. In the second overtime, the Pack continued to play aggressively in an attempt to score the killing goal. The plan backfired.

In the 107th minute, Virginia's Lyle Yorks challenged a 25-yard shot and Alfred saved it. Two minutes later, Yorks shot again, and Alfred saved it again.

Then, with 3:01 left in the match, Sanchez challenged a Virginia mid-fielder for the ball. The two players collided and fell. After a noticeable delay Sanchez was red-carded and ejected from the game, forcing the Wolfpack to play one man short.

The controversial call gave Virginia an incredible advantage, and with 1:16 left to play in the second overtime, Virginia's Ben Crawley scored the game winner

for Virginia on a 10-yard dink shot that passed by the scrambling Alfred.

State had one last chance on a 30-yard direct kick. However, Scotty Schweitzer missed the goal by a foot to the left and Virginia won 3-2.

"We thought we had the game in the bag," said forward Henry Gutierrez. "We scored in the 1st OT, then Tommy came down and rattled them, we thought they would let down. Obviously they didn't."

"I know we'll see this team again in the (ACC) tournament," Coach Tarantini stated. "I thought we fought well, now we'll have to see if we can regroup."

The Wolfpack will face Davidson College next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

"Every team has a game like this," Hooper said. "We just had a bad day."

The game had been originally scheduled for Thursday night but had been postponed by rain. "I think our attention was scattered everywhere and not focused on the game," Brecher said. "It's really tough to get up twice for the same team within 24 hours."

The victory extends State's unbeaten string to 10 games and lifts the Pack's record to 9-3-1 overall, 1-2 in the ACC. State returns home Tuesday for an encounter with Methodist College, the top-ranked team in Division III. Game time is 4 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

Devils

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Hooper then deftly stroked the direct kick into the upper right corner to reclaim the lead.

Duke began sending his defenders forward into the midfield in an attempt to quickly tie the game. The extra Blue Devil attacker wreaked havoc with the Wolfpack's marking schemes and led to several scoring chances.

The most dangerous Duke opportunity came with 27:24 remaining in the first half. A Duke player broke wide open into the right side of the State goal area and blasted a low driving shot toward the far left corner. Brecher, who was positioned perfectly, dove quickly to her right and deflected the ball past the post for one of her six saves.

"I'm glad I got a chance to give something back to the team," Brecher said.

While the defense fought off the Duke strikers, State's frontline struggled to mount a counterattack. State finished with only 11 shots, its lowest total of the year, and was outshot for only the second time this season, 17-11.

Mayberry secrets emerge from closet

Despite all the current hub-bub over Mayberry and its offbeat inhabitants, there are a few things that a lot of people don't know about them. These quiet, peaceful members of the Mayberry community have enough dark secrets to make the "Andy Griffith Show" the "Twin Peaks" of the 60's!

With a little research and the help of a private investigator, I've managed to dig up some hidden truths about the Mayberry crew and where they are now. (Caution: Some of these facts may disturb, offend or shock the general reading public. Too bad. Life can sometimes be that way.)

Andy Taylor was eventually diagnosed as having a sadistic second personality which he successfully hid from the Mayberry community for years. It seems that Andy followed the "Beetle Bailey and the Sarge" theory of discipline — whenever Barney Fife screwed up, Andy would wait until they were alone and then beat the hell out of him with his nightstick. (Why do

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

you think Barney always looked so nervous?)

After Barney finally came out of the closet and admitted Andy's abuse on the "Donahue" show in 1984, Andy was convicted and sentenced to 10-20 years for aggravated assault, and is now awaiting parole in the Joliet Correctional Institute. It is rumored that he has gone through violent interludes with his last four cellmates brought on by their repeated whistling of the "Andy Griffith Show" theme song.

Opie has a great deal of mystery surrounding him. His all-American-innocent-young-boy act always seemed too good to be true. Some reports claim that he was actually the Howdy Doody matronette in disguise; others have placed him in a mansion cult in Provo, Utah or sharing a condo with Elvis in Fargo, N.D. The most credible report identified him as the newest

member of the singing Osmond family, who are currently opening up for Wayne Newton at the Stardust Casino in Las Vegas.

Gomer Pyle left the "Andy Griffith Show" to star in his own hit series, "Gomer Pyle, USMC." After being dishonorably discharged in 1966 for seducing the base commander's daughter, he faded into obscurity and guest appearances on Bob Hope's holiday television specials. Gomer eventually sued the makers of "Full Metal Jacket" after they named a disturbed character after him, and would have won a considerable settlement had the Marine Corps not intervened. Given an upper-echelon position and a considerable salary in return for keeping quiet, Gomer is currently a three-star general and the commanding officer of "Operation: Desert Shield" in Saudi Arabia.

Gomer's cousin Goober was not as fortunate in the end. Goober built his humble filling station into a nationwide chain of gas station/mini-marts over a twenty-year period, and was eventually

bought out by Exxon. Goober was president of Exxon's public relations department during the Valdez tragedy, while he was never publicly named. Goober was pressured into resigning some months later after he attempted to market the slogan "Exxon: We're the Slickest Oil Company Around!" He is currently washing cars for a living in Hollywood, waiting for his big break into motion pictures.

Finally, Barney Fife successfully turned his otherwise debilitating personality disorder into a six-figure paycheck by becoming cartoonized and assuming the role of "Krusty the Clown" on the top-rated show "The Simpsons." Barney is now living in a cartoon subdivision just north of the Smurf village and is currently single, waiting for the right neurotic cartoon woman to come along.

Trivia Answers

1. The right door as you enter the courthouse
2. Juanita
3. Mount Pilot
4. Goober
5. His ol' salt-and-pepper suit
6. Mount Pilot
7. The corner room at the YMCA
8. The jug
9. Wednesday
10. Ernest T. Bass
11. JL-327
12. Main Street
13. Aunt Bee
14. So he can talk while he eats
15. Eagle-Eyed Annie
16. Bicycle

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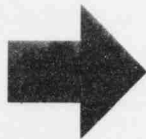
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