

Technician

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BOG wants to restore former NCSU budget

By Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina system Board of Governors recommended a \$183,990,822 funding package for University Operations at N.C. State for 1991-93 to the N.C. General Assembly on Friday.

The funding would restore the operation budget to the levels authorized by the 1989 session of the General Assembly, cut because of the drop in state revenue in 1990-91.

The board's budget request covers the basic educational programs carried out by NCSU. It supports the continuing costs of maintaining NCSU's operations, salary

increases for employees exempt from the state's personnel act, academic salary increases, and other expansions and improvements in both current operations and capital improvements carried over from previous budgets.

The recommendation for academic salary increases provide a six percent increase in 1991-92 and an additional six percent in 1992-93. The board said these raises are essential for maintaining the quality of the university's faculty and programs. The raises allow the board to make salary levels competitive. Uncertainties about the economic outlook and rates of inflation will require the board to keep this amount under review in the coming months, a board member said.

About half the increase in continuing operations provides for costs related to operation and maintenance of facilities to be completed between 1991-93, utilities rate increases, increases in Social Security rates, and other personnel costs and for other inflationary increases. The temporary academic fees, budgeted for the 1990-91 fiscal year only, have been removed from the 1991-93 continuing operating requests.

Projected enrollment increases at NCSU during 1991-93 are included in the request. The 1989-90 budget allowed for 19,300 full-time equivalent students at NCSU. A full-time equivalent student (FTE) is a budgetary term used to represent one student taking approximately 12 hours of courses per semester. The actual enrollment was

19,564 FTE students. The budgeted FTE students for 1990-91 is for 19,655 FTE students, with a projected enrollment of 20,071 FTEs — including both the fall and spring semesters. The 1991-92 budget projects 20,450 FTE students for 1991-92 and 20,950 for 1992-93. The increase from 1989-90 was 1,650.

Growth of FTE students in 1991-93 is expected to continue, although not at the same rate of 2.5 percent growth since 1989-90 enrollment, the board said. The growth is occurring despite a decline in the pool of high school graduates, residents of North Carolina account for all the growth, reflecting a significant improvement in the college-going rate of high school graduates in the state, the board said.

Out-of-state enrollment has been curtailed by BOG policy and increased tuition rates, said the board.

In other action the BOG recommended that a new capital improvement project for residence hall bathroom renovations be authorized. The proposed project will provide for complete renovation and modernization of bathroom areas in Gold, Welch, Syme and North halls. The project is the second phase of a master plan for major renovations in the residence hall system. The estimated cost of the project is \$2,325,000, to be financed from available balances in the Student Housing Revenue Account.

Recycling program working, but...

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

Amid the nation's concern for the world's environment, N.C. State is doing its best to help the situation through recycling, but more help is needed.

Pam Gibson, executive assistant to the student body president, has been looking at NCSU's recycling program. NCSU is doing the best that it can with what it has; however, the Physical Plant is understaffed and will not be able to take on any more projects, she said.

Some schools, Cornell and UNC-C, for example, have a recycling coordinator to lead the school in its recycling efforts.

With the budget problems facing NCSU, the creation of that position will be unlikely, said Gibson.

That there is no organization in the recycling system poses another problem. Each building has set up its own system and calls the Physical Plant to come pick up the recyclables, Gibson said. Until recently, for example, the School of Veterinary Medicine had 17 different pickup locations for Physical Plant workers. Organization like that is what stops NCSU recycling from being cost efficient, she said.

Right now it's costing NCSU to recycle, Gibson said.

Student involvement in the program itself, whether through student donations or student labor, is the key, Gibson said.

"Students are the critical link in making NCSU recycle," Gibson said.

There will be a meeting to that effect Thursday, Oct. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

By letting students know that there is a problem, Gibson says she hopes that the student body will take an active role.

For example, Hillary Vander Gast,

See RECYCLING, Page 2



Sticking around

Not everybody spent fall break at the beach. Jayme Leonard, a junior in pre-law, spent his break renovating the Theta Chi house. The pleasant weather probably made his job more enjoyable.

Chris Hondros/Staff

Board recommends raising Ag money

By Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system requested an \$8.7 million annual increase in current operations for agricultural programs carried out by N.C. State through its Research Service and the Extension Service for the 1991-93 biennium.

The Agricultural Research Service request is \$38.72 million for 1991-92 and \$38.55 million for 1992-93. The Agricultural Extension Service request is for \$30.23 million for 1991-92 and \$30.97 million for 1992-93. The \$8.7 million requested is in addition to the latter figures,

and includes the restoration of the 1990-91 budget reductions.

A \$27.3 million request was made for capital improvements to begin in 1991-92. The increase in current operations addresses special research and extension activities associated with the competitiveness of N.C. agriculture, the enhancement of the state's resource base, and the quality of rural life.

The budget includes a capital improvement request for \$27.3 million to include laboratory animal facilities, a communications building, an aquaculture research and extension facility, improvements for the outlying research stations and a new toxicology research building.

Dinner kicks off \$230 million fund-raiser

By L. Scott Tillett
Staff Writer

A reception and dinner Thursday night for N.C. State advocates and guests kicked off the five-year, \$230 million Century II campaign.

The campaign's fund-raising goal, to be achieved over the next five years, is one of overall "expansion and enrichment" for the university, Chancellor Larry Monteith said.

Monteith referred to the university advocates and friends at the gathering as the volunteers who will raise money for the university through the private sector. "We have to have lots of volunteers," Monteith said.

"You have to go and talk to people personally."

Keynote speaker Edward Hood, an NCSU alumnus and vice chairman of the board for General Electric Co., told his audience, "My role is to challenge you and make you work hard to make the Century II campaign a success."

Money raised will help fund faculty development, graduate fellowships and undergraduate merit awards, as well as serving as ongoing annual funds.

Funds raised by volunteers will also help support NCSU projects such as the Centennial Campus and NCSU extension geared toward graduate education, research and university/industry collaboration.

Thirty million dollars of the money will go toward development of Centennial Center, a multi-purpose complex begun by appropriations from the N.C. General Assembly.

Hood stressed the importance of individual and corporate involvement in education's future and also stressed the importance of investing in people.

"Industry must demonstrate greater initiative not only in sustaining creative partnerships with universities — public and private alike — but also investing in American education at all levels," Hood said.

Monteith said that the goal of the campaign is "to assure additional investments in our faculty and students that will generate returns in

See CENTURY, Page 2

Helms: Better education by cutting red tape

The following is an interview with Senator Jesse Helms. Technician sent questions to the senator and the responses are printed below. Beth Barrus, press secretary for Senator Helms, responded to these questions. Due to the senator's current schedule, he was unable to respond personally.

Q: What is your view on education in North Carolina and the United States? Do you think the education system needs improvement? How can our education system be improved?

A: Our education system definitely needs improvement. The first step toward improvement lies in cutting the thousand pages of federal regulations that try to direct the operations of local schools.

Right now, 50 cents out of every education dollar goes for bureaucracy, according to the American Federation of Teachers. The bureaucracy should be cut so more dollars get to the classroom.

Senator Helms favors competency tests for teachers to

improve standards and quality, tax deductions for student loan interest and drug education for young children along the lines of the \$900 million program Senator Helms sponsored. The federal government cannot and should not try to run N.C. schools from Washington.

Q: How do you feel about the negative ads that have been running about the 1990 election? Are there some ads in particular that you believe have been untrue?

A: Let me give just one example — in one of Mr. Cantt's ads, he claims Senator Helms voted against a bill that contained his own amendment for teacher competency testing. The Parliamentarian Emeritus of the Senate declared that ad in error, but Mr. Cantt refused to acknowledge his mistakes and he kept running the ad.

Q: What are some key issues that you will concentrate on in the next few years if you are re-elected?

A: Balancing the budget by cutting waste, not by raising taxes.

Q: One important issue facing college students is how to pay for their education. What will you do to help these students get the money they need to fund their tuition to college?

A: Senator Helms sponsored tax deductions for student loan interest. He also supports tax-free savings accounts for families to save for retirement, college costs or home ownership.

Q: What do you plan to do to improve the environment?

A: Senator Helms will continue to support a balance that protects jobs and the environment. For example, the Clean Air Act before Congress threatens 43,000 N.C. jobs in industries like textiles and furniture. Senator Helms would like to see this act modified to protect these jobs.

He will continue to support environmental legislation that works like \$5.7 billion to clean up toxic waste, \$12 billion for the Clean Water Act, making oil companies pay for spills, making offshore drillers pay for accidents, a ban on ocean dumping of medical waste and the Safe Water Act.

Q: Budget cuts have had a major impact on education in the state. How can we get money back into the university system to improve the situation?

A: First, cut the waste in the budget. One budget bill contained expenditures like \$8 million to build schools in France, \$6 million to build a ski resort in Idaho and \$15 billion for foreign aid and we can see that 50 cents out of every education dollar does not go to pay for bureaucrats instead of directly into education. The biggest problem in education in America today isn't lack of money — we need to focus on higher standards, quality and sound basics.

FYI

Oct. 17, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The TRACS registration system will open on Oct. 28 for registration for the 1991 spring semester. Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window access dates. Window access is based upon the student's current classification. Schedule of courses booklets will be available on Friday at the Circulation Desk of the D.H. Hill Library, at the

Information Desk in the University Student Center and at the Registration Desk of the McKinnon Center.

The NCSU Food Science Club will be selling ice cream at the N.C. State Fair through Oct. 21.

STUDY ABROAD FIFTH ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST. A \$50 first place prize and a \$35 second place prize will be awarded. Students may submit any number of photos taken while studying, working or traveling abroad this past year. Photos can be black and white or color prints enlarged to 5x7 or 8x10. On the back of each photo, list your name, the location of the photo, and the program in which you participated. The deadline is Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. in the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Student Senate Environment Committee will conduct their annual "NIGHT WALK" tonight at 7 p.m. They will meet in the University Student Center Lobby. Everyone is welcome to participate. For more information, call Daryl Brower at 839-0611.

Come and meet students in a quiet and relaxed atmosphere with plenty of refreshments each week at the International Coffee Hour Series on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's sponsor is the NCSU Indian Student Association.

The Campus Friends Program will be on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. This is a social party for all participants of the

Campus Friends Program. Recent applicants will be matched with their campus friend. There will be music and refreshments will be served.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CAREER IN YOUR PLANS? Meet informally with representatives from six programs anytime from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 2704 of Bostian Hall. Call 737-3293 for more information.

BREAKING THE ICE, a series on U.S. culture will feature modern dance in the United States from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday in Carmichael Gym Dance Studio. The Dendy Dance Company, a professional modern dance group, will give a lecture/demonstration. They will also perform in Stewart Theatre on

Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theater Box Office.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring the following workshops:

PRESENTING YOURSELF WELL DURING JOB SEEKING is a one-hour workshop designed to show you how to be at ease in social situations during the interview process. Body language and assertiveness will be reviewed. No registration is required for this workshop today from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

WRITE A RESUME OTHERS WILL NOTICE is a one-hour workshop reviewing the purpose, styles and strategies of effective cover letters and resumes. No registration is required for this walk-in session on Thursday from 5:15 to

6:15 p.m. in Room 209 of Cox Hall.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAREER OPTIONS? is a four part, one-hour workshop series designed to help students make knowledgeable decisions relating to careers and majors. The workshops will be on Oct. 23, 25, 30, Nov. 1 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. There is a \$5 fee for materials. Call 737-2396 to register.

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.

Man donates \$4 million for two professorships

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

N.C. State announced Friday its largest gift ever from a living individual — from someone who did not graduate from NCSU.

Blanton Whitmire, who is president of a pest control research firm in St. Louis, established a \$4 million endowment to create two distinguished professorships in NCSU's department of entomology.

Whitmire, a native of Brevard, N.C., said he donated the money as a result of research done by NCSU entomology professor Charles Wright, after whom one of the professorships will be named.

The professorships will focus on structural pest management, which is the control of insect pests in and

around man-made structures. The Whitmire Endowment will also be used to establish ties between NCSU and Egerton University in Njoro, Kenya.

Kenya is the world's leading producer of pyrethrum, a natural insecticide made from chrysanthemums.

Whitmire's company, Whitmire Research Laboratories, Inc., is one of the United States' largest importers of Kenyan pyrethrum.

At a luncheon announcing Whitmire's gift, Chancellor Larry Monteith said, "This is certainly a historic day for our campus."

Monteith told guests Whitmire's gift helped to kick off the university's Century II campaign, which has a goal of raising \$230 million in private donations over the next three to four years.

Century

Continued from Page 1

this decade and beyond the turn of the century."

"We want to graduate people who have the confidence that they can make a difference," Monteith said.

So far, more than \$66 million has been received as a foundation for the Century II campaign.

This total includes a pledge from Blanton Whitmire for establishing two distinguished university professorships.

The professorships, both in entomology, have been valued at \$2

million each. Also speaking at the dinner was William Burns, chairman of the NCSU Board of Governors.

Burns re-emphasized the objectives of the Century II campaign, saying, "We must capitalize on the corporate support and the individual support."

UNC Board of Governors Chairman Samuel Poole pledged the "full support and encouragement" of the BOG.

Although Governor Jim Martin could not attend the campaign's commencement, he sent a telegram in which he predicted that the state "will gain strength from the benefits of such a program."

Recycling

Continued from Page 1

a junior in design, organized a recycling system for the Triad — Syme, Gold and Welch residence halls.

Vander Gast presented the proposal to the hall council, which elected recycling coordinators for each hall and placed containers at either end of the hall on each floor.

The hall coordinators are responsible for moving the recyclables to a central location in Syme for pick up by Physical Plant workers.

Vander Gast also began a recycling program in the Student Center. As a manager of the Emporium, Vander Gast said she realized that the Student Center uses a lot of glass.

Vander Gast, with approval from her boss, is in the process of setting up containers for the used glass, largely from fruit juice sold in the Student Center. The containers should be in place by the end of October, she said.

Other University Dining areas, such as the C-Stores and the Atrium, will adopt the system if all goes well, Vander Gast said.

Randy Bowen, superintendent of automotive services for the NCSU Physical Plant, is the person behind NCSU's recycling.

"Each year heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases kill nearly one million Americans, almost as many as all other diseases combined, according to the American Heart Association.

NCSU produces about 5,000 tons of waste annually, of which approximately 420 tons are recycled. While this may appear to be a lot, there is much more available, Bowen said.

The numbers in NCSU recycling are staggering, but they aren't enough to keep the system operating in the black, Bowen said.

Bowen said it costs NCSU about \$1.75 for each \$1 it makes on recycling, and with figures this large, it adds up very quickly.

Averaging 35 tons a month in recycling is not enough to run this operation, he said. The Raleigh city landfill charges \$21 a ton for dumping and that adds up to some enormous figures.

If NCSU could reach a point where it is recycling 1,500 tons a year the system would be beyond the break-even point, Bowen said.

At the rate of 1,500 tons a year, NCSU would save \$31,500 in landfill fees alone. By increasing the amounts of high-grade paper, specifically green-bar computer paper and white ledger paper, recycling would eventually pay for itself, he said.

"Fifty to sixty percent of our waste stream is paper," he said. Recycling one-half of NCSU's high-grade paper would be 1,200 tons a year, a big part of the 1,500 ton goal.

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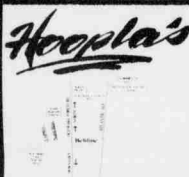
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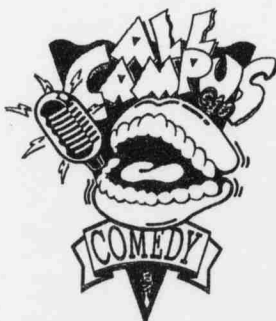
A versatile and energetic performer with an appealing smile, Mario Joyner sends an audience rolling in the aisles with his uncanny ability to create verbal chaos out of everyday situations.

Host of MTV's *Half Hour Comedy Hour*, Mario has appeared on the *Tonight Show*, *Late Night with David Letterman* and *SHOWTIME's Aspen Comedy Festival*. He has also been the opening act for such comedians and groups as Jay Leno, Jerry Seinfeld and Kool and the Gang. He made his film debut as the cab driver in *Three Men and a Baby*.

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Wolfpack handled by top-ranked Cavaliers, 31-0

By Todd Pfaltzgraf
Staff Writer

N.C. State coach Dick Sheridan summed up the loss at Virginia with the single phrase, "The defeat is difficult to take because Virginia beat us just about every way you can beat a football team."
Virginia dominated the befuddled Pack 31-0 on their way to the nation's number-one ranking.
"To be in this game we needed to be perfect and obviously we weren't. We have not been manhandled like this in a while," Sheridan said.
The game was billed as the nation's top-

ranked offense, Virginia, against the fourth-ranked defense of NCSU. However, the Cavalier's offensive line drove the Pack's front seven off the ball continuously and provided sufficient pass protection to allow the Cavalier's offense to tally 422 total yards and 22 first downs.
The Wolfpack's offensive line was also dominated in similar fashion. State only managed 48 yards rushing, and quarterback Terry Jordan completed 16-36 passes and was sacked eight



Jordan

times.
"The coaches prepared us very well for this game. We just didn't execute," Jordan said. "They played good defense. We drove the ball but we just couldn't punch it in."
Virginia's quick strike offense took only a minute and half to score from the game's start. Cavalier tailback Terry Kirby ripped off 39 yards on the game's first play.
Heisman Trophy candidate Shawn Moore fired a quick pass to Herman Moore for another 24 yards. Three plays later, Shawn Moore found an open receiver in the end zone for the score.
State was unable to move the ball on its first two possessions.

Moore came back and drove the Cavaliers downfield to the State 20-yard line, but the Pack defense held them to only a field goal.
State punted on the next series, and Virginia started their drive from the Pack 34-yard line. Three plays later, Moore called his own number and pushed his way into the endzone for a commanding 17-0 first-quarter lead.
State gained only 22 offensive yards in the first quarter.
In the second quarter, State's defense finally found a way to stymie the Cavaliers' attack.
With Virginia driving into State territory, back-up linebacker David Merrit stepped in

front of a Cavalier receiver for an interception.
Near the end of the first half, Jordan finally started to move the offense. He managed to drive the Pack down to Virginia's 26-yard line. But, Jordan was sacked on a crucial third down and pushed the Pack out of field-goal range.
Virginia responded by marching for an 80-yard drive that took just over three minutes and resulted in the Cavaliers third touchdown of the day.
Jordan had one last chance to score before

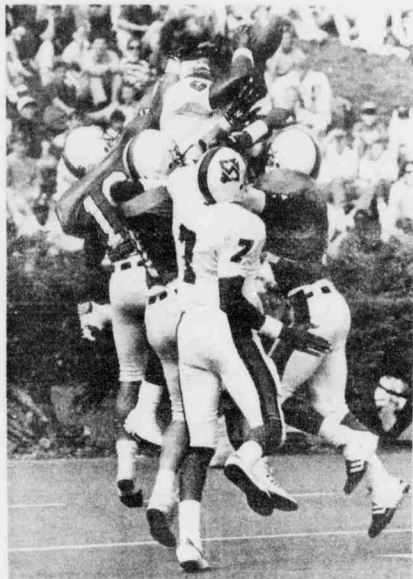
See SHERIDAN, Page 4

Hyman named new Pack associate AD

Technician News Services

Eric Hyman, director of athletics at Virginia Military Institute, has been named as associate director of athletics at N.C. State, said Wolfpack Athletics Director Todd Turner.
"It is a unique opportunity to find someone with Eric's background as an athletics director who already has established relationships with our football and basketball coaches," Turner said. "I'm excited that we could make this position attractive enough for him to move to Raleigh."
"He upholds the kind of ideals, philosophy and commitment to young people that we think characterize all of our N.C. State programs."
Hyman has worked professionally with both head football coach Dick Sheridan, as an assistant coach and associate athletics director at Furman, and with basketball coach Les Robinson, in various capacities for the Southern Conference while Robinson was the director of athletics at East Tennessee State.
"At State, Hyman will manage and direct various administrative support systems for the Wolfpack with particular emphasis on the football and men's basketball programs. In addition, he will supervise the daily operation of the sports information, marketing, sports medicine,

strength and conditioning, and equipment departments as well as the Wolfpack's video services and recruiting and compliance programs.
During his six years at VMI, Hyman directed the Keydets on their most ambitious athletic fundraising efforts, including a recently completed \$9.5 million drive for budget enrichment, facility development and scholarship endowment.
During his tenure, he oversaw the completion of a new football and press box facility, a new weight room and varsity sports dressing room complex, as well as new fields for football practice, soccer, lacrosse and baseball.
Prior to serving at VMI, Hyman spent 11 years at Furman University where he worked under Sheridan. Hyman served as an assistant to the Paladins athletic department as a graduate assistant football coach from 1973-75. He was hired as a full-time assistant coach in 1975 and finally was named associate director of athletics in 1982-84.
A 1973 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Hyman earned his masters degree in educational administration from Furman in 1975. Joining him in his move to Raleigh will be his wife, Pauline, and two children, Ryan, 10, and Corrine, 8.



Chris Horncroft/Staff

Pack receiver Al Byrd and quarterback Charles Davenport try for a last-second half-Mary pass at the end of the first half. Davenport sat on the sidelines for the game. Reserve QB Terry Jordan guided State in the loss.

Men's soccer team falls to Deacons

By Todd Pfaltzgraf
Staff Writer

Everything seemed to be in their favor. The seventh-ranked Wolfpack men's soccer team was at home where they have a perfect 9-0 record, coming off a 6-1 shelling of Davidson, and Alex Sanchez was back to start.
Also Wake Forest has not won on grass this season, has a losing record on the road and is coming off a 4-0 loss at the hands of Furman.
But as Murphy's Law dictates, when everything seems right, something disastrous is about to happen. That was the case Sunday afternoon at Method Road Stadium as the Wolfpack was defeated by the Demon Deacons 2-1.
Despite outshooting Wake 18-10 and a 7-4 advantage in corner kicks, the N.C. State forwards could only punch in a single goal on a penalty kick by Dario Brose.
"There are no excuses for this," NCSU coach George Tarantini said.
"We were flat and we made a lot of mistakes. We had a very poor effort in the first half."
The Wolfpack had numerous opportunities in the first half which all fell short.
Only three minutes into the match

senior Tom Tanner took a pass from Brose and was on a one-on-one break. Tanner however missed his shot on goal.
At the halfway mark in the period, Tanner lobbed a beautiful cross into the goal box where Roy Lassiter headed the ball just over the goal.
With 13:40 to play in the half State finally broke through. Lassiter had the ball in the penalty box when the Wake keeper came after the ball. Lassiter was tripped up by the keeper and the Wolfpack received a penalty kick.
Brose put the ball in the corner of the net to give State the lead.
With only 4:06 to play until the half, the Wolfpack's defense faltered.
Wake took the ball down the left side and crossed 10 yards in front of the net to two Wake attackers. To their surprise, only one State defender was present.
Nigel McNamara scored the tying goal.
The second half was filled with numerous scoring opportunities that weren't taken.
With only 21:18 left to play, Lassiter burned his defender and was by himself 30 yards from the

See BOOTERS, Page 4

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Philp sparks tennis team with win over All-American

By Rob Hickman
Staff Writer

The biggest tennis victory for the Wolfpack program last weekend occurred at the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament.

Wolfpack player Glen Philp downed all-American Al Parker of Georgia (2-6, 6-2, 6-2) in a thrilling match. "Philp had a great return of serve over the last two sets, he really played smart tennis," Coach Crawford Henry said.

"That victory set the tone for the whole team's performance during the tournament."

"This tournament and the others that we play in the fall are very important for players' chances for berths in the NCAA tournament in the spring," Henry said. "The performance of the whole team was outstanding during the tournament." Henry took four players down to the tournament, and each player had good performances over the weekend. Philp followed up his stellar victory by beating Dan Brooks of Old Miss (7-6, 7-6),



Philp

avoiding a letdown after the big victory. Philp finally ran out of steam with a (6-3, 6-1) loss to Frank Schaffner. Sophomore Sean Ferreira also turned in a fine performance in the tournament. Ferreira came from three match points down to beat Cecil Branden from Alabama (3-6, 7-6, 6-3). The three-set victory was one of the most thrilling matches of the tournament. Junior Mike Herb also added to the streak of Wolfpack wins with a (4-6, 6-2, 7-5) victory over Carl Shierker of William and Mary. State's players seemed to enjoy three set matches in the tournament, coming up with

great performances in the clutch. Philp and Herb also turned in strong matches in beating the teams from Sanford and Mississippi State. Philp and Herb finally fell to all-Americans Geoff Grant and Jason Rubell from Duke (6-6, 3-6, 3-6). Henry believes that earlier tournament play led to a strong performance in the tournament. "We used the Tarheel Invitational, the week before, as a springboard for the Southern Intercollegiate

tournament." Henry said that he hopes it will carry over with the Clemson Invitational this weekend. "We need to continue our strong play," he said. As if the Wolfpack was not pushing up their play a notch, they will have senior Matt Price playing to provide strong senior leadership. Henry will take eight players, including Parke Morris, Brady Matthews, Kent Lovett and Eric Bumgarner for the weekend tournament at Clemson. The team seems primed for a good match and a strong fall season.



Ferreira



Chris Hondros/Staff

The Pack's defensive line tries unsuccessfully to stop the Cavalier's running attack.

Sheridan loses 5th straight to pesky Cavaliers

Continued from Page 3

the half when he launched a hail-Mary pass into the endzone. Pack receiver Al Byrd nearly came up with the catch before the ball was knocked away.

In the second half, the Wolfpack managed to push the ball downfield, but the Cavaliers' defense responded each time and prevented a score.

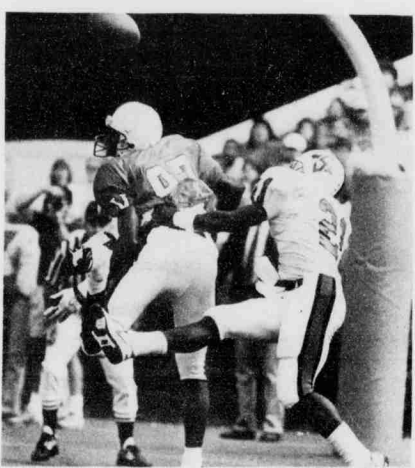
State's third possession of the second half brought them to the 15-yard line before Jordan's pass was picked off at the four-yard line.

After both teams traded punts, Moore put the exclamation point on the drubbing.

With the Cavaliers pinned deep in their own territory, State called on a safety blitz. Herman Moore burned the coverage and caught an 83-yard touchdown bomb to seal the victory.

"We wanted to stop the run, but we just couldn't do it in the first half," free safety Ferdinand "Snake" Vinson said. "We'd change something and they'd make an adjustment and keep on running."

"We'll never quit. We have Clemson next week and if we get down they'll walk all over us. The breaks just don't seem to be going our way."



Chris Hondros/Staff

State's Joe Johnson tries to defend Virginia's Herman Moore. Moore bobbled the pass in the end zone, then caught it for the score.

Carpenter happy with the move to play for State

By Christine Jaworsky
Staff Writer

When Katie Carpenter transferred from Elon College her sophomore year, she knew the level of competition in her favorite sport, tennis, would increase dramatically.

She played at the first-seed position at Elon, but when she arrived at N.C. State, after sitting out a year, Katie began her career at the bottom of the ladder as a member of the Wolfpack women's tennis team.

Looking back, Carpenter says she made the right choice.

"I made the right decision, although at the time it was very hard. I was very surprised by the

increased level of competition, but I wanted to improve my game," she said.

"Even just going out for practice there was always somebody better."

Carpenter said she chose NCSU "because I knew if I worked hard, I could get some quality playing time."

"Katie is a super addition to our team. She's great, she's funny, she has lots of team spirit and she's a good player," head coach Kelly Key said.

She gives Carpenter the "Courageous Award."

Carpenter, who has an arthritic disease in her back and an incessantly sore quad muscle that always

worsens and pulls during her matches, continues her training despite the pain.

"Katie plays with a lot of pain. I give her a lot of credit and respect as a player. I know she wants to improve her game," Coach Key said. "I also give her a lot of respect as a person. She tends to put people ahead of her although she probably would never admit it."

"I just love the game of tennis too much not to play. It's worth it to me, and that's why I've gone out every day," Carpenter said.

"She enjoys being the only senior and the oldest player on the squad."

"I guess the team looks up to me, although I am the biggest clown

sometimes," Carpenter said.

This year, she hopes the team will finish somewhere in the middle of the conference. "We should win more than last year. Our goal is to finish around fourth, fifth or sixth," Carpenter said.

Carpenter will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in business. After graduating, she wants to travel and play in tennis tournaments and then settle down with a good job.

But for now, Carpenter has her senior year to look forward to. And it can be said that the combination of Carpenter's cheerful disposition along with her great team attitude has made Elon's loss, State's gain.

Booters

Continued from Page 3

goal. Lassiter's shot, however, was about 10 yards over the net and landed across the street.

In the 84th minute, Wake once again caught State's defense asleep.

A Wake midfielder launched a 30-yard pass to McNamara five yards from the net. McNamara headed the ball in for the go-ahead goal. There were only two defenders between the man passing the ball and McNamara.

Wake went into a time-consuming defense to run out the clock

and upset the Wolfpack 2-1.

"That's how it happens in the ACC, anyone can beat anybody at anytime," Tarantini said. "I don't think either of them shut the other down, but we were slow and our decision-making was poor."

With the loss, State is 10-3-0 (3-2-0 in the ACC) and their chance for the regular-season title is virtually non-existent. State would need Clemson to lose one game, Virginia to lose its last two and the Wolfpack must win at UNC next weekend.

State's next game will be against the College of Charleston at Method Road Stadium today at 3:30 p.m.



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'Henry and June' now playing

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

"Henry and June" is the best erotic, intelligent film since "Last Tango in Paris." But as a historical view of the relationship between the Anais Nin, Henry Miller, and June Miller, the movie is nothing more than a compressed lie of how it was.



Henry Miller (author of "Tropic of Cancer" and "Sexus") has been a role model of mine for years and so when certain liberties are taken with his life story, I get more upset than a great grandson of Jefferson Davis watching "The Civil War" on PBS.

Director Phillip Kaufman has taken the entries from Nin's diaries and twisted them for his own pleasure with no real regard for what happened. If anyone takes the time to read the book "Henry and June," they'll be sadly disappointed that events are mangled and made up. The posters for this movie need not carry a warning for the explicit sex scenes, but for the disregard for the truth that Kaufman takes.

Of course, Kaufman also did a

wonderful hatchet job on Milan Kundera's "Unbearable Lightness of Being" a few years back. But let's not meander into the director's past, when we should focus on the flippancy of his present movie.

In the early part of "Henry and June," Nin goes to visit Henry at a moviehouse. There is some low-budget movie playing with June in a love scene with another guy. Henry starts to cry and runs out. He later explains that the actress was, in fact, his wife June. But in the journal entry, Henry explains that the actress in the film just looks like June.

But this is just a minor violation compared with what could only be considered a felony charge of libel. During a nightclub scene, Kaufman has Miller (by today's standards) rape Nin in the backroom. Nin soon gives into the pleasures after he has penetrated her.

But this isn't how it happened. At least not according to Nin's own version of her first sexual encounter with Henry. First off, it took place in Henry's apartment and not at a club while her husband Hugo beat away on the drums. The encounter



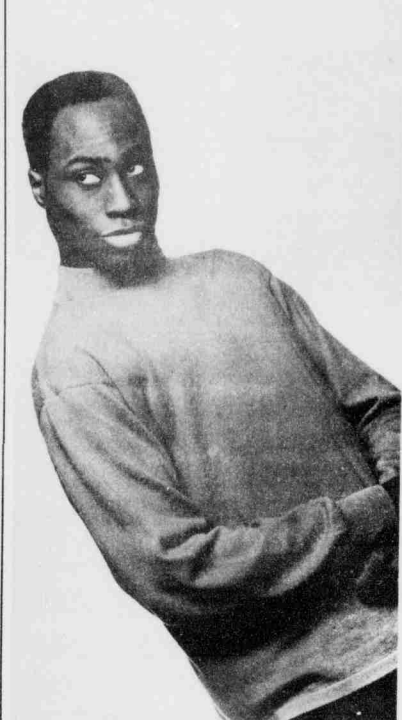
Photo courtesy of Zack Rosenthal

Fred Ward stars in "Henry and June," now playing at a theatre near you.

See HENRY, Page 2

This week's top billings

MTV comic to perform in Student Center



Comedian Mario Joyner will perform live at NCSU in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday. Performing as part of the AllCampus Comedy series sponsored by the Union Activities Board's Entertainment Committee, Joyner is host and star of "MTV Half Hour Comedy Hour." He has quickly established himself as one of the finest stand-up comics in the country. Tickets are \$5 for students.

DeNiro flick to be shown in library

"Raging Bull," directed by Martin Scorsese will be shown in the library's Erdahl-Cloyd wing tonight. The film stars Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Cathy Moriarty. Jake LaMotta (DeNiro) is a middleweight champ whose anger and intensity helps win him the title, but alienates him from family and friends. This picture contains perhaps some of the best boxing scenes since the original "Rocky." DeNiro won an Oscar for his painful portrayal of LaMotta. The film is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



Photo courtesy of Steve Neidham

"Dendy Dance," will appear in Stewart Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

Writers' works on CD collection

Various artists are featured on Kerouac set

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

Jack Kerouac was a writer who wrote about the life he lived in a bop feel. Kerouac probed America in borrowed cars and his heart in failed romances with words like Charlie Parker's sax solos. Kerouac created a great visual and emotional spray of notes with prolonged sentences that twisted together all the words he could string together. He wanted to swallow the world and spit it out in one long hyphen connected sentence. He wanted to turn the notes of "Cherokee" into prose.



His ambitions are felt in the box set "The Jack Kerouac Collection: The Complete Recorded Works." Kerouac's Lowell, Mass. accented voice lets the words flow out with an odd poetic luster. In a odd way, he sounds like Jonathan Richman, but the French in Kerouac's tongue keeps down the harshness of the Bostonian accent. You can understand his words without getting lost in dialect.

The other Beat writers have had records floating around for years. William S. Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg have always had a piece of vinyl floating in the obscure independent bin of record stores. Burroughs was the grand highlight

of Laurie Anderson's "Mr. Heartbreak." Ginsberg put out a really lousy folk record. But Kerouac's records have been out of print for a while. This Rhino re-release has made it apparent that Kerouac disappearance was a shame.

The collection consists of the three records that he recorded at the end of the 50s and some unreleased materials.

The first record features the original "Tonight Show" host Steve Allen on piano. I have never liked Steve Allen. I figured he was Charles Nelson Riley's twin brother. Just another lame talent to put on the list for a "Love Boat" episode. But Allen proves his worth to me with his piano playing on "Poetry for the Beat Generation." Allen accompanies Kerouac without trying to upstage the reader. With his soft touch on the keys, Allen creates a perfect undertone to the words that pour forth from Kerouac.

Kerouac reads selections ranging from an odd introduction for Dave Brubeck, to remembrance of his life of crime, and several choruses from "Mexican City Blues." My favorite line off this record is "All your San Franciscos will have to fall eventually and bum again." He says it all with such a definitive feel that you get the idea that all must go, no matter how nice it is.

I can't help thinking that perhaps this record is where rap all started? Allen takes snippets of standards and works them together while Kerouac reads over it. It's sort of like a DJ mixing behind the MC, eh? Also the record was banned from being released because the president of Dot records said he couldn't play the record to his children. The words were deemed

obscene. Very much pre-2 Live Crew. The vice president in charge of the recording session quit and formed his own company to release "Poetry."

The second record, "Blues and Haikus," continue the mixing of jazz with the poetic words of Kerouac. Saxophonists Zoot Sims and Al Cohn do a nice job, but the ambience isn't nearly as perfect as that which Allen created. Kerouac experiments with his idea of the American Haiku. He strings together the short poems into a 10-minute epic that mixes despair with comedy in his special Beat way. The record does lack the power of the first one.

"Readings By Jack Kerouac On The Beat Generation" scraps the accompanying musicians. Unaccompanied, Kerouac's voice creates the beat with the words that bounce along. He reads from "Desolation Angels" and "The Subterraneans." He goes on about Neal Cassidy and the Three Stooges. It tries to define the idea of the Beats absorbing the life around them and not allowing the life to absorb them.

"The Last Word" features the unreleased sections. The first side contains two outtakes from the Zoot and Cohn session that allow you to hear into the spontaneous feel of the session. The banter between the people in the studio as they try to find the right mix is enjoyable. Side two kicks off with "Is There A Beat Generation?" This features Kerouac live at Brandeis University mixing odd poems and an article he wrote for Playboy into a short lecture. The final track brings back Allen and Kerouac. Kerouac reads from the

See COLLECTION, Page 2



Photo courtesy of Steve Neidham

Fleetwood Mac will perform in the Dean E. Smith Center in Chapel Hill Friday night. Tickets are still available.

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Collection

Continued from Page 5

end of "On The Road" and no matter what that pinhead English teacher told you, it shows Kerouac to be one of the most battered geniuses in literature.

In a way, the collection could have been placed on two compact discs and cassettes. The records are under 30 minutes for the most part. But I can't fault anyone for it since the smaller packaging might have eliminated the book. Besides looking nice with the layout and photos, it's a great read. The testimonies and memoirs by Burroughs, Ginsberg, Allen, Gerald Nicotia, and other notables put the recordings in context for those who haven't read much of and about Kerouac. Nicotia takes up the role of biographer for the book with his articles that tell of the behind-the-scenes action. The best is his account of what went on during the Brandeis speech. From the lecture you can't truly sense the nastiness those who set up the lecture had toward Kerouac who was seen as more of a thug than a novelist.

The photos of Kerouac that document him from struggling artist to writing wonder to aged drunkard who killed himself with alcohol are reproduced large and mingle nicely

with the copy. There is no aim to present him as some godlike figure. They show his decline all too cleanly. They show how the bottles of Johnny Walker ravaged the once immortal traveler of the highway system. The essays also look at his decline.

Why did Kerouac turn into a mean and nasty drunk that turned against the Beat movement and the youths that read "On The Road" and became hippies? This problem is bounced around in the essays. I think there were three reasons he refused to play the role of the happy king of the Beats.

The first reason — here was a guy whose books told these kids to go out and experience life. Sure they were getting out, but too many were going to visit Jack. It's liking setting all the dogs in the pound free only to have them start living on your front yard.

The hippies were seen as anti-American and Kerouac wasn't. He was in love with this country from it's man-made and natural wonders to the people that roamed with him or he dropped in on. He tried not to mock anyone and see the beauty within them no matter if they were liberal or conservative. Unless the people screwed him over I think he wasn't into their music either.

The final reason is that the movies battered his Beat vision. They twisted his words to make him look like some bomb tossing, drug popping,

sex maniac, revolutionary. Movies like "The Beat Generation," "The Beatniks," "The Beat Girl," and "Daddy-O" made the Beat look like some riff-raff. The movies meant so much to Kerouac. At the end of Tristessa he wrote, "This is my part of part of the movie, let's hear yours." He was one of the first writers to take the movies seriously.

But it was the movies that betrayed his vision so that it was a personal hurt. The visions that he saw himself as the was camera filming were not the ones that appeared on the big screen. The largest blow probably came when the filmed version of the Subterraneans came out. Hollywood could not have a film about the twisted affair between Kerouac and the black Mardou Fox. Instead, it presented a cheap nowhere film which took the title.

"The Jack Kerouac Collection" is perhaps the second best introduction of Kerouac after a copy of "The Subterraneans." It's an aural collected works that you can carry around on your walkman. Judging from the ratio of tapes to books in people's houses this is perhaps the best way to bring writing into the life of today's youth. So save up your pennies and prepare to enjoy the wonders of the man who told the restless youth of the world to go search for kicks.

Henry

Continued from Page 5

is not started off by Henry just grabbing Nin and forcing his will on her like a pro wrestler trying to slap a figure four onto his opponent.

"But I follow him. His room. I do not see. When he takes me in his arms, my body melts. The tenderness of his hands, the unexpected penetration, to the core of me but without violence. What strange gentle power." Nin writes in "Henry and June" (page 56).

This is no description of a man-handling and overpowering Nin into a seduction. But I guess Kaufman didn't see this as entertaining enough.

And with this scene in the movie, we see Henry as a great villain, a debaucher of Nin and not as a seducer. But you can't label the dead, so I guess Kaufman shouldn't have to live in fear of a lawsuit from the Miller estate.

Another fault of Kaufman's is his ability to neglect examining the driving force behind his characters. In "Unbearable Lightness of Being" he avoids explaining that Tomas is a fatalist, driven by the chorus from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. In "Henry and June" he avoids bringing up Nin's delvings into psychoanalysis. This is the reason she is constantly trying to identify what makes people go and how her dreams relate to the events going on around her.

Kaufman also omits the period of

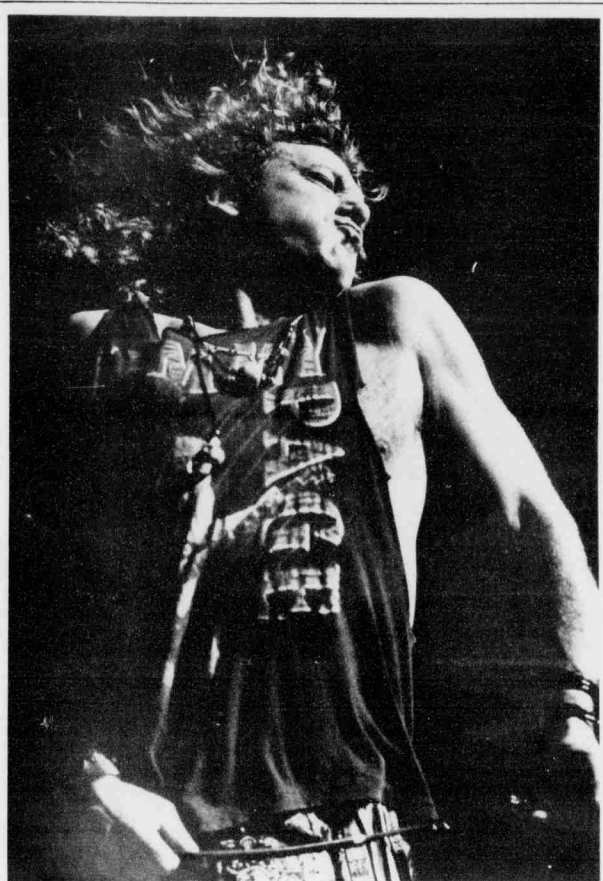
time when Henry lived with Hugo and Nin. The idea of Henry and Anais messing around while Hugo is off at the bank leads to such possibilities of tension and humor. I guess Kaufman was afraid that his brain would explode if he tried to write that scene.

But even with such reckless abandon, "Henry and June" is a great movie. I guess the best way to frame this film is to see it being just like

Nicholas Roeg's "Insignificance." This movie featured Marilyn Monroe making a late night visit to Albert Einstein's hotel room. And so if we see "Henry and June" as a fantasy about these real people, we can easily forgive Kaufman's slack view of the truth and get into the meat of the matter.

Perhaps the best thing Kaufman did was the casting. Maria de Medeiros is a dead ringer for Anais. Fred Ward fits in well as Henry, although he seems a bit too gruff for the stringy Henry of that time. Richard Grant gives a pitiful portrayal of Hugo, the husband who is willing to go to extremes for his wife, Anais. Between "Withnail and I" and "How to Get Ahead in Advertising," Grant has the great obscure actor of our age. I recommend checking these two movies out of your local video stores for an enjoyable evening of insane English humor.

But the true star of the film is Uma Thurman. She is a pure goddess in the role of June Miller, a taxi dancer who wants to become as famous as Madame Bovary through Henry's writing of her. Uma shows how June can be so tender and tough in a single stroking moment.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Tall Cool One

Robert Plant performed in the Greensboro Coliseum Monday night. The artist sang several Led Zep tracks.

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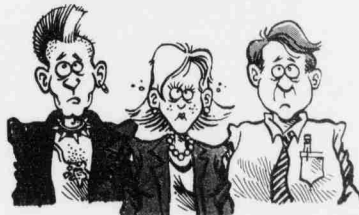
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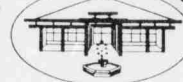
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Technician, Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Big guns not aimed right

Think for a minute of some of the most prominent headlines you have seen recently...

But in all the gloom, there is a spark of hope. The North Carolina State Legislature has proposed a grant of \$600 to every college-bound senior in North Carolina...

If we are suffering from budget cuts, at least we have the satisfaction of knowing that college-bound brothers, sisters and friends may have a little help from the government...

However, in our haste to help those who want a better education get it, let us move with a certain degree of caution and consider carefully the true worth of the proposed grant.

The details of such a grant could get hairy — particularly where the matter of budgeting is concerned. Do our legislators truly propose to hand each college-bound senior \$600? Surely not. Many high schools graduate 25 to 30 percent of their senior class with averages of B or better...

Suppose our newly graduated student laughs all the way to the bank, knowing he will never attend any of the schools to which he was accepted?

Perhaps the best solution to this problem would be a contract demanding repayment by the student if he quit school. For some borderline students, the prospect of having to pay the money back might be enough to keep them in school.

Then, what if the student goes to college, but fritters away the money on a trip to Florida the summer before school starts?

The answer to that is easy enough. The state could pay the money directly to the school, who could then disburse the money to the student as needed, and provide documentation to the state.

Then again, if there are so many hindrances to the distribution of the grant, it is possible that the proposal is only throwing good money after bad. Maybe, just maybe, the legislature should wise up.

What is the point in encouraging students to graduate and go to college if they are not supplied with the tools to make good marks? What about the student who tries his best, but because his teachers are apathetic or won't help him, his average is only a C+? For that matter, what about the teachers? Why not raise each teacher's pay \$600 per year?

The legislature has leveled its big guns at the educational problems in North Carolina, but at this point is still firing blanks. No amount of money is going to help those students who need guidance, love and care to do their best.

No college grant will encourage teachers who have become disillusioned with North Carolina's backward and bureaucratic educational system. When two schools in Wilson County are so poor that they must share an aging set of encyclopedias, that \$600 could be a boon from heaven.

Yes, the legislature's effort and concern are admirable. But as we have said time and time again in this space, it is time for them to pull their collective head from the sands of time and step into the 90s. Our problems in North Carolina are expanding more rapidly than our ability to cope with them, and a good education is essential if we are to cope.

The legislature must look around and see the real problems. It must channel its efforts into areas where they are truly needed. It must build a truly pioneering and strong educational system to give the students of this state a base upon which to build both their futures and the future of North Carolina.

Forum policy

- Technician welcomes Forum letters... deal with significant issues... 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/her classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which are deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Table with staff names and titles: Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Advertising, News Editor, Business Manager, etc.

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the university's Student Government...

Technician (ISSN 455-939) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year...



Columns

Human nature lesson from a cabbie

It's 2:15 a.m., Monday morning, and I should be studying for tomorrow's quiz. But if we're here at Duke tonight, I've got something much more important to think about...

Jason Greenwald Guest Columnist

Who knows? I had never thought too deeply about it. So I innocently asked him how things were back home...

I detected a fairly thick accent, which I could not immediately place, but I could quickly tell that this man was smarter than I had immediately suspected. I suddenly shook myself with two thoughts: first of all, this guy who I dismissed as an average Durham cabbie was not an average Durham cabbie...

I was, quite frankly, blown away by his answers. Liberia is in civil war, his family is still there, and he has not heard from them since May 27.

As we continued talking, I found out that the cab driver goes to N.C. State. He is a graduate student in Public Administration. And he is from Liberia. He just moved to the United States six years ago.

I suddenly realized how ignorant and apathetic we can be. Do most of us know that Pakistan's Prime Minister is going to trial this week?

I was slightly embarrassed not to know exactly where, in Africa, Liberia is, but I hadn't pursued the subject without much thought.

How many of us know that N.C. leaves will be turning in about two weeks? And how many of us dream of working for the United Nations, without also worrying our about BMWs, European vacations, or million-dollar homes?

Election participation a must in U.S.

The state of North Carolina will be holding elections in just another month. To me it's incredible what little concern the typical American has for his or her privilege to choose the lawmakers of the land.

Patty W. Cheng Guest Columnist

Helms then had, as he still has, an incredible reputation as an ultra right-wing, radical conservative. I was amazed that people halfway around the world were aware of his radical reputation.

Across the world, there are few other people who can honestly say they have influence in choosing the leaders of their land.

A friend of mine who graduated from N.C. State tells me that Jesse Helms was seen in Boulder, CO. he could well be lynched. Yes, in that "liberal" city, Senator Helms is despised for his opposition to environmental issues and the fight he lead against "offensive artwork" that withdrew funding for the National Arts Foundation.

It was in the United States where the definition of democracy was formed, and it was the United States that proved to the imperialist nations of the world that democracy can work in an educated society.

My general impression from the students at NCSU is that most people don't particularly like Senator Helms, but they don't particularly care enough to do anything about it.

The founding fathers of this land fought long and hard before agreeing that every free man would have a vote in choosing representatives to the government. It was only in 1868 that black men were given the constitutional right to vote — and even then, they weren't always allowed to vote.

Before the May primary, I didn't seriously consider voting for a black man to be an N.C. Senator. But from casual observation, it is easy to see that Harvey Gant exudes a self confidence and progressive vitality that would certainly be an attribute to any delegate.

It has been only 70 years since women were allowed the right to vote. People have struggled long and hard, been imprisoned, and even given their lives for the right to be self-governed. It's pretty pathetic to note the apathy that has developed in our culture today towards the democratic system.

I believe the unenlightened people of North Carolina would, even in 1990, have a difficult time voting for a black man as senator. But in my opinion, if anyone will be able to take Helms' place in the senate, Gant has the personal strength and proper motivation, with views that are different enough to make a difference. We certainly

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 6. Don't take for granted one of your basic privileges. No matter which candidates you prefer and no matter what reasons you have for liking those people, by all means value the privilege that's bestowed upon you, and exercise your right to vote! You can still register until Oct. 8.

Since the Democrats are unwilling or unable to give any direction for good fiscal management, we should busy ourselves electing republican candidates. No more tax and spend, but instead slash and save. The days of spending without money in the

Ten years ago, during a visit to Taiwan, my Chinese uncle told me that there was no way that the Republican party would nominate Jesse Helms as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States.

In response to Jim Clayton's Oct. 8 column, I wholeheartedly agree with your column. However, you don't go far enough.

Government works best when governing least

Alas, with the inherent advantages of incumbency, I'm not optimistic about a Republican congressional majority.

I believe, also, that government governs best when governing least. Unfortunately, Washington does not agree. How many Congressmen, or Presidents for that matter, would survive as a leaner and more solvent governing body.

What can we do? Make your voice heard. Tell your representative in Congress that tax hikes will not be tolerated and more importantly, vote for fiscal conservatives like Helms and Carrington. Only with less government will the nation rid itself of the chokehold of bureaucracy.

I would love for the Gramm-Rudman cuts to go into effect; if for no other reason than to show Americans which programs are truly necessary from those that are not.

not a saint, either. And I'm sure that there are people on campus who have a good understanding of world issues, who are in touch with people outside of Duke, and who are guided by morals as much as money.

But I thought about some of the popular shirts on campus — the ones that say: "We're not snobs...we're just better than you," "N.C. State sucks...but Carolina swallows," and "Duke is one big party...with an \$18,000 cover charge."

While I've taken my share of laughs from these jokes, tonight I found them pathetic. I attend what supposedly is one of the finest schools in the country, costing more \$20,000 a year, and yet I was taught quite a few things by someone attending the "inferior" school in Raleigh.

I realized that an NCSU student taught me more in one, short cab ride than most of the professors I've had at Duke have taught me in a semester.

What I learned tonight — about stereotypes, misconceptions, world events, and human nature — Duke's professors will never teach me. And though they might try, they will never get through to me like that young man tonight who has been wondering for four months if his family, thousands of miles away, is all right.

I sincerely hope that they are. Jason Greenwald is a sophomore attending Duke University.

don't need to be concerned that Gant would stand in the shadow that Helms has cast for so long. Certainly Gant does not appear that he would stand in anyone's shadow.

Jesse Helms has been an N.C. Senator for as long as I've known what a senator was. He's been a Senator at least since I was in fourth grade, that's over 13 years ago. Helms is in his third, 6-year term as an N.C. Senator. That's not to say he hasn't done some good things in office somewhere along the line, but the office of senator, unlike the Justices of the Supreme Court, is not a position he inherits for life.

Most people would agree that Helms has been rather ineffective towards vital issues for our state in the last few years. In fact, he is somewhat of an embarrassment to North Carolina. It's time he stepped down and retired.

The Democratic Party has chosen a strong candidate to oppose Helms. Though he may not be as old as Jesse Helms and he may not be as well known, Gant has few weaknesses that can be held against him. Just take a look at Helms' television campaign ads. Even Helms' well funded campaign staff has a hard time finding truly negative things to say about Gant.

Gant should be commended for his attempt to stay clear of Helms' mudslinging tactics. One thing the people of North Carolina can do without is the mudslinging of television campaigns of the past.

Take an active part in today's political campaigns and choose for yourself the candidate that you will support. This is your privilege.

Patty W. Cheng is a senior majoring in industrial engineering.

HAL WILSON Senior, Textile Management

Potentially dangerous trees to be removed

By Kristin Rambo
Staff Writer

The Physical Plant division of N.C. State is spending \$25,000 on a maintenance project involving the removal of 35 major trees and 50 smaller pines on campus, Director Bill Chase said.

"We are not haphazardly removing these trees. They have been examined carefully. When they have the potential to hurt people or property, they must be removed," Sallie Ricks, university landscape architect, said.

"They may look like nice trees, but if you don't understand the full story of the trees, you won't understand why they are being removed," Chase said.

Due to budget cuts, only the trees with the most dangerous potential, those with dead wood overhanging pedestrian sidewalks and streets, will be removed, Ricks said.

The trees in front of Mann Hall, Ricks Hall, Harris Parking Lot and along Dan Allen Drive are currently being pruned and removed.

Ricks said. Campus-wide tree removal projects take place every several years. Phil Swaney, Physical Plant construction estimator and contract planner, said.

"Mainly, because no money was allocated to tree removal over the past three to five years, \$25,000 is taking care of the trees that should have been removed years ago," Chase said.

"I anticipate we will spend another \$10,000 [in addition to the \$25,000 project] in tree maintenance this year," Chase said.

Normally, Physical Plant spends between \$10,000 and \$15,000 each year in tree maintenance.

"We had to scramble to find the money for this project because of budget cuts," Swaney said.

Chase said, the Physical Plant budget was cut by \$1.2 million. Sixty-five positions in the division have either been eliminated or are vacant.

"Different departments have different budgets. We are just trying to do our part of the job by keeping

the campus safe and looking nice," Chase said.

"It is tough with the budget crisis. People see that we are putting flowers out and wonder why. We were spending \$30,000 each year in pine straw. Instead, we are now spending \$2,000 in flowers," Chase said.

The Physical Plant spends approximately \$30,000 each year replacing plants and trees that are demolished, vandalized or removed.

Representatives from the Campus Planning Department and the Landscape Services Department compile a list of problem trees that need to be evaluated for removal, Ricks said.

Jim McGraw, professor and extension forest resource specialist, and Ron Jones, professor and specialist in charge of plant pathology, help identify which trees are under stress and determine whether to prune or remove the tree.

Spangler's paycheck to help fund acquisitions at D.H. Hill

By Kimberly Tenai
Staff Writer

N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith will give the \$10,000 donation from UNC's system President C.D. Spangler to D.H. Hill Library to help fund the acquisitions of permanent collections, said John Kanipe, vice chancellor for University Development on Tuesday.

"The library is a major learning resource for faculty and students, and for this reason, priority was given to it," Kanipe said. "This resource benefits all of the campus."

In response to the unexpected

funds, Charles Gilreath, assistant director for Public Services at NCSU Libraries, said Wednesday. "That would be really wonderful. It will help us out in some critical areas. We will be able to buy some of the material really needed to support teaching methods."

D.H. Hill reduced its book budget by nearly 60 percent in the past three years as a result of budget cuts, Gilreath said. Because of this, Spangler's gift is "just great," he added.

Spangler announced in a news release on Oct. 4 that he had written a \$10,000 check to each of the state's 16 cash-strapped universities.

Spangler said that he would donate his \$142,520 annual salary to state universities in an attempt to defuse resentment.

North Carolina campuses had to slash their budgets by as much as five percent this year as a result of the state's revenue shortfall, but Spangler, like all state employees, received a six-percent pay increase.

This decision drew criticism from editorial writers and some state legislators.

Spangler is a multi-millionaire. He and his wife were paid \$1.26 million as a quarterly dividend for their NCNB Corp. stock for three months that ended June 30.

Each year more than 300,000 people die of heart attack before they reach the hospital. Many of them might have been saved, says the American Heart Association, because the average victim waits more than two hours before seeking medical help.

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We need you.
American Heart Association

Get a second set FREE



Now Kodak Colorwatch quality film developing is twice as memorable.
For a limited time, when you bring your film to our photo center and order standard size single prints, we'll give you a second set of prints absolutely FREE! It's the perfect way to share the good times, but hurry, this offer expires 10/30/90

NCSU BOOKSTORES

REGISTER FOR A FREE KONICA "POP" CAMERA
TO BE GIVEN AWAY ON OCTOBER 30 TH AT
THE NCSU BOOKSTORES
CAMERA COMPLIMENTS OF QUALEX INC.

COMING SOON !!!
BASE ONE TRAVEL
 ELECTRIC COMPANY MALL
 2nd FLOOR
 FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS

SAL'S FAMOUS PIZZA & SUBS

Electric Company Mall 2526 Hillsborough St. 828-5839

2 Slices of Pizza

*with one topping
and regular Pepsi*
 \$3.50
 between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Super
Lunch Special**
 Choice of any Sub
 and regular Pepsi
 6" for \$2.50
 12" for \$3.50
 between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Dinner Special
Small Pizza
With 2 Toppings
and pitcher
of favorite beverage**
 \$7.99
 between 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Dinner Special
Buy One
Pizza
Get One
Free**
 between 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.



**BEYOND
INSANITY...**

...that's the deal you'll get on new DC comics

Free Subscription Service
 Opens Seven Days A Week
 The Electric Company Mall
 2526 Hillsborough Street
 Raleigh - 832-0663

**FOUNDATION'S
EDGE**



**Nutra Sun
"Tanning and Nail Center"**

* Full set of Acrylic Nails for \$35
 (Regular and Hot Oil Manicures Offered)

Keep Your Summer Tan All Winter Long
 * 10 visits plus 3 FREE for \$30

Call TODAY For An Appointment!

834 - 2944
 Checks Welcome



We'll Blow Your Mind...

When you realize
 what the

**Electric
Company
Mall**

has to offer!

DECATHLON
 SCREENPRINTING

Best Quality

**N.C. STATE and
GREEK apparel**

Home of the
 "Real Wolves"

2526-104 Hillsborough St.
 832-1744

**STEAK & CHEESE
OUTLET**

**Buy 1... Get 1
For 1/2 Price!**

(with this ad)
 any food item

Featuring the Daily Special!
 Sandwiches, Fries, & Drink

\$3.95
 (reg. \$5.20)

That's a savings of \$1.25

(Ad Expires 11-17-90)



at the
 Electric Company
 Mall
 821-4453

**the
LOOKOUT**
 Restaurant & Bar

This certificate good for

**One Lunch or
Dinner Entree
at 50% Discount**

When a second lunch or dinner entree
 of equal or greater value is purchased
 (with this ad)

TACO DELITES
 A Mexican Experience

Try Our Daily Specials
 Only **\$3.25** (includes large beverage)
 2nd Floor Electric Company Mall

COLD BEER • GOOD MOVIES • GOOD TIMES

STUDIO I & II THEATRE

2 Admitted For The Price Of One
 (\$3.00 Adult Ticket)

GOOD SUNDAY-THURSDAY

EXPIRES 11-30-90

THE BURGER PLACE
 JUICY FRESH GRILLED BURGERS

Dinner Special 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Buy One Get One **FREE!**

**2 FREE
TOKENS**

with this coupon
 1 per visit
 (expires 11-30-90)

**STARBUCKS
FUN GALLERY**

**2 FREE
TOKENS**

with this coupon
 1 per visit
 (expires 11-30-90)

**STARBUCKS
FUN GALLERY**