

Clemson Downs Pack

Wolfpack miscues give Clemson the win on Saturday afternoon. Sports Page 5.

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Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 25

Monday, October 22, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2412

Friday to speak at honors program

By Lina Cuartas
Staff Writer

William Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina, will be the speaker for the 1990 N.C. State Honors Convocation on Wednesday.

Friday graduated from North Carolina State College in 1941 with a B.S. in Textiles. While at State he served as president of his senior class. In 1956, Friday began his 30-year tenure as president of the University of North Carolina.

The Honors Convocation was established in recognition of NCSU's 100th anniversary. It is also a forum to recognize students and faculty who have made significant academic achievements in the last year.

This year at the convocation there will be more emphasis on recognizing students than in the past, and for the first time graduate student teacher awards will be presented.

"We gather to celebrate excellence in scholarship and recognize members of our university community who have reached the highest level of academic accomplishment," said Jack Britt, professor of animal science and director of the University Honors Council. "This celebration also reaffirms our commitment to the pursuit of knowledge and scholarly excellence. The numbers to be honored and recognized attest to the success of these endeavors."

Friday has also served as a member of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, as chairman of the American Council on Education, as president of the Association of American Universities and as chairman of the Task Force on Education under two U.S. presidents.

Friday serves as executive director of the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust and as president of the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund. Friday remains active in academia as a professor at UNC-Chapel Hill. The convocation is open to stu-



The unforgettable fair

Sunday brought an end to the 1990 North Carolina State Fair. The beautiful weather kept the crowds coming for the final day of festivities. The Ferris wheel, among other attractions, kept many N.C. State students busy. Who will ever forget the Bart Simpson dolls and the Ninja Turtle stuffed animals?

Disc jockey charged with bank robbery

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

A WKNC-FM 88.1 disc jockey was charged with common law robbery after holding up a Cary bank with an Uzi-shaped water gun and escaping with \$5,434.

Scott Zekanis, 24, of 218 Park Ave., Raleigh, entered the Central Carolina Bank and Trust Company at 950 N. Harrison Ave., Cary, at 12:51 p.m. early last week, wearing a ski mask and camouflage fatigues, brandishing the realistic-appearing water pistol, reports say.

Zekanis was caught after a man who lives near the bank reported seeing a suspicious-looking vehicle

and a man walking out of the woods carrying a black bag.

"The guy came home from lunch and took the time to call because something looked unusual in his neighborhood," said Cary police Lt. Stephen Lee.

The caller gave the police information on the car, a 1974 red Volkswagen, and police stopped Zekanis later as he was headed east on Interstate 40. Zekanis didn't try to flee and didn't resist arrest, police say.

"In fact he was driving below the speed limit," Lee said.

Zekanis, a part-time N.C. State student, is being held on \$10,000 cash bond.

Group to unveil new, affordable computer

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Area Computer Enthusiasts (RACE) will introduce a new computer that may be more affordable than an IBM PC or an Apple Macintosh and compatible with both.

The Atari 1040 STE will be unveiled on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Richard B. Harrison Library on New Bern Avenue.

"It's a real versatile computer that suffers from a lot of prejudice," said Eric Schofield, president of RACE and a junior in communications at N.C. State. "It doesn't have to be expensive to be powerful."

Schofield said that Atari suffers from a lot of prejudice in the United States, where IBM is so dominant. People tend to think of it as just a game machine.

In other countries, where IBM isn't so dominant, like Canada and Australia, Atari is the number-one seller. Atari even offers higher-level machines that are compatible with UNIX.

The base system starts at under \$400 and is easily expandable. The 1040 STE has one megabyte of RAM standard and is expandable up to four megabytes. It can display 4,096 colors and has a built-in graphics accelerator chip. Macintosh and/or IBM compatibil-

ity are options and it uses a mouse.

The system gains its compatibility through emulation. Although emulation has a reputation for being slow, the 1040 STE is the number-one emulating computer in the world.

It can run Macintosh software up to 20 percent faster than a Macintosh and IBM software up to eight times faster than an IBM. The 1040 STE even has networking capabilities.

The computer demonstration is free and open to the public. There will be a question and answer period and people attending will have an opportunity to work with the computers. Those interested can phone Schofield at 851-5134.

RACE is a local group which meets monthly. Nearly dues of \$18 give the members a free subscription and access to the RACE library, as well as the skills and knowledge of other members. Some members even offer free repair services.

"We're focusing a lot on students," Schofield said. Although RACE isn't officially associated with N.C. State as a student group, many of its members are students.

"We're focusing more on the lower-budget machines, which the student can afford."

See FRIDAY, Page 2

Student involvement key to NCSU recycling program

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

Is there a student commitment to making N.C. State recycle? That was the question put to the approximately 60 students attending the first NCSU Recycles meeting.

The current system is running in the red, and the only way to improve the situation is through student involvement in making the system work more efficiently, said Pam Gibson, executive assistant to the student body president, during the meeting Thursday evening at the Student Center.

Gibson said that students can help in three key ways. First, by adver-

tising that recycling is going on on-campus and emphasizing how important it is that every student at least participate on that level. Second, by recruiting faculty and students to help organize and run programs in different buildings on campus. Third, by coming up with ideas as to how to get a full-time coordinator for recycling.

Gibson said that one of the goals to keep in mind while organizing this program is to keep the mechanics simple to ensure long-term student participation.

"People aren't going to want to traverse the campus to take their recyclable goods to one place," Gibson said.

To the Physical Plant, it isn't a matter of expansion, said Brian Chase, director of the Physical Plant. The Physical Plant is considering discontinuing the recycling locations where money is actually being lost, Chase said.

"I'm looking to make what we've got work more effectively and efficiently and that's where we need your (the students') help," he said.

Chase explained why the Physical Plant can't carry the entire responsibility for NCSU recycling. The Physical Plant has had to face a \$1.2 million cut in its budget, and that has resulted in 65 empty positions.

"Recycling is not the highest pri-

ority for the university. That isn't the mission or mandate the Physical Plant has," Chase said.

Expansion of the recycling program can't be justified when the electricians and other skilled laborers, needed to keep the university running on a daily basis, are being cut back, he said. But the student body can make the program work without expansion, through organization and volunteer labor, Chase said.

"But the fact of the matter is that we (the Physical Plant) have made a commitment to recycling," he said.

"But it's a balancing act," Chase said that, in order to make the program work, not only will the

responsibility of recycling fall upon the students, but the actual labor as well.

"Volunteer labor is necessary," he said.

Randy Bowen, superintendent of automotive services, said that the best way to help streamline the system would be to have students organize one central, easily accessible location on the first floor of each building that would be designated as the point where all recyclables would be collected. And the residence halls should be the first target.

If this kind of system were organized Bowen said that his men might be able to keep up, but he

doesn't know for sure because it's never been done that way. The current system has to change because as it stands, it is simply too inefficient, Bowen said.

"When we have to make six, seven or eight stops in each building, our efficiency goes right out the window," he said.

Student groups represented at the meeting include NCSU-SEAC, Panhellenic Council, Rotract, Graphic Design Student Association, Design Council, Prospects and Triad Recycling.

Anyone interested in helping NCSU Recycles should contact Pam Gibson at 737-2797.

Drunk drivers often play Russian roulette with others' lives

Did you see me last night? If you did, consider yourself lucky. No, I'm not a movie star or politician you would happily tell your friends about. I'm an ordinary person — a college student, a factory worker, a parent, a neighbor — I'm anybody and everybody.

And, you should consider yourself lucky because, if you saw me last night, you saw a drunk driver. You're lucky to be alive.

If you were on the road last night, you were an unwitting contestant in a large game of Russian roulette. My car was the bullet, the alcohol was the gun powder, and my car key was the trigger. When I got in the car, I put my finger on the trigger and pulled. Hard.

The hammer came down on a loaded chamber. The gun powder ignited and the

Chris Repass Over the Edge

silver bullet was on its way.

Did you see me? I wasn't speeding and I wasn't swerving. A bullet can go slow and straight when it wants to. But I looked down to turn on the radio; I spent a few seconds adjusting the rear-view mirror; I rolled down the window to get the smell of gun powder out of the car. That's when the bullet can swerve and hit home.

There were plenty of targets. I looked at all of them, my eyes drawn and riveted to the targets' headlights like a deer held immobile by a hunter's flashlight. Every

target I missed was an achievement in itself; each occupant of every car had played the game and survived. But that doesn't matter — if you play the game long enough and hard enough you're bound to hit a bulletse someone.

I rounded every curve with painstaking care, doing my best to keep trees and mailboxes from leaping into my path. I even smiled and nodded to the policeman when I pulled up next to him at a stoplight. But my eyes got tired from working overtime. I had to blink more and more each time I passed another set of lights.

I started playing a game within the game; I'd see how long I could keep my eyes closed at a time. It felt really good to do that, because my eyes appreciated the rest and my mind thrilled at the excitement of

random driving.

I finally swung into my driveway, once again reaching home without a bulletse. I didn't even get a nick or scratch; the bullet had made its way to the resting place, its momentum spent and its surface unblemished by physical contact.

This wasn't the first time the game had been played. It probably isn't the last time, either, because the bullet can always be reused. All I have to do is get some more cartridges of gun powder, load the gun, and the silver bullet is ready to ride again.

Unlike the movies, this silver bullet is not aimed at vampires or werewolves. It's heading towards innocent people who have mothers and brothers, sisters and fathers, sons and daughters. People who have cats

and dogs to love, friends to laugh with and clouds to look at. People who drive to the grocery store to get some milk or go to the video store to rent a comedy.

These are the people who unwittingly play Russian roulette every day, the ones who face silver bullets each time they go out.

So be careful out there. I may get a promotion next week, or possibly ace the exam Friday; I could get fired from my job or break up with my girlfriend; it might be a holiday or a big sports-weekend. Maybe I'll just want to lose my worries for a few hours.

Whatever the reason, whatever the season, just be careful. The gun is loaded, and my finger is on the trigger.

FYI

Oct. 22, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual Honors Convocation will be on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Reynold's Coliseum. William C. Friday will be the guest speaker. Classes will start at noon.

Access to TRACS for the 1991 spring semester is as follows:

- Sunday, Oct. 28: Seniors and Graduate Students
- Oct. 31: Juniors
- Nov. 3: Sophomores
- Nov. 10: Freshmen

Nov. 18: Lifelong Education Students

TRACS operates Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2 to 11 p.m. and Saturday (Nov. 3 and 10) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Schedule of Courses Booklets are now available at the circulation desk of the D.H. Hill Library, the Information Desk in the University Student Center and the Registration Desk at the McKimmon Center.

ATTENTION CHEMISTRY 101-105-107 STUDENTS! With the library now closing at 6 p.m. on Fridays, the Executive Branch of Student Government has arranged for an alternative study site for Chemistry students. From 8 to 11 p.m. on Friday, Room 222 of Dabney Hall will be available for those wishing to cram in an extra few hours of study time. Tutors will be on hand to answer any chemistry questions. For more information,

call Jeff at 737-2797.

STUDY ABROAD 5TH 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 5 x 7 or 8 x 10. On the back of each photo, list your name, the location of the photo and the program in which you participated. The deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. in the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CHASS Council will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 12 of Winston Hall.

All students are welcome at the Luncheon Arts Series program, "The Okeh Band" — Dixieland

Jazz with Professor David McAllister on Tuesday from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the North Gallery of the University Student Center.

The Women's Resource Coalition (WRC) will have a joint meeting with Women of the World (WOW) on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Fairmont United Methodist Church, 2501 Clark Ave. (on the corner of Horne and Clark Streets). Tracy Robinson from NCSU's Dept. of Counselor Education will lead a discussion on "Gender Issues Across Cultures." Bring a simple dish to share and join for a stimulating evening of discussion and good food. For more information, contact Sarah Speir at 737-2451.

An International Coffee Hour will be 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 Raleigh

Lion's Club, a men's civic organization that sponsors international student exchanges.

A cookout blast will be on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. before the NCSU-USC football game for all agriculture and life science students and faculty. Tickets are \$3 each and are available from clubs and the ALS council. Tickets will also be on sale on the backyard later this week.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAREER OPTIONS? 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 and 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.

NCSU will hold an information session for its Master of Public Affairs evening degree program at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Jane S. McKimmon Center. For more information, call Alma Biagini at 737-2481.

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.

Casino Nite raises money for educational and social programs

By John Hurt
Staff Writer

The Second Annual Casino Nite at the University Student Center raised more than \$300 dollars Friday night to help support educational and social programs Saturday.

Participants at Casino Nite, selected by Housing and Residence Life as Social Program of the Year last year, had a chance to gamble Las Vegas style and to win big prizes at the event sponsored by a joint committee from Turlington, Bowen and

Tucker residence halls.

Dawn Potter, Casino Nite committee chair, said she was really pleased that the program could bring people from across the campus together.

"The goal of Casino Nite was to promote Alcohol Awareness to as many people as possible," Potter said. "It is really important for people to realize that they can go out and have a good time without having to drink."

University Dining helped meet this goal by providing a variety of

tropical mocktails, non-alcoholic mixed drinks.

All gamblers asked said they believed the goal of increased Alcohol Awareness to be very important.

"Even though drinking is a personal decision, Casino Nite at least gives people a choice," said Tara Parnell, a Casino Nite cashier.

Potter estimated that more than 200 people attended Casino Nite.

The Casino consisted of 12 blackjack tables, three roulette tables and two craps tables. Players gambled

thousands of Casino Nite dollars away at these tables. Gamblers purchased Casino Nite dollars at the rate of 1,000 Casino dollars for every American dollar.

At the end of the night, prizes were auctioned to the highest bidder.

Top prizes for the night were a Technics CD player, a Seiko dual-cassette player and a Phone Mate telephone answering machine.

Rodney Helms, winner of a CD player, said that winning was a great feeling.

"I have never won anything this big in my whole life," Helms said.

Helms and four friends from Turlington pooled their winnings to pay \$40,000 for the CD player.

Winner of the dual-cassette player David Hawkins said the night was very entertaining, but he especially liked the way people got involved.

Indeed, so many people were involved that gamblers complained that they couldn't find any open spaces for gambling.

"Everybody is having a great time," said Melissa Grimes, one of

the dealers at Casino Nite, "but people can't get to play because gamblers don't want to get up and leave."

Three more black jack tables were opened to accommodate gamblers, said Curt Spoerer, a cashier for the night.

"The night's really, really busy," Spoerer said, as he clutched hundreds of dollars in his right hand.

Last year, Casino Nite won the Social Program of the Year Award.

Friday

Continued from Page 1

dents and everyone is encouraged to attend. The 90-minute program will be in Reynold's Coliseum at 9 a.m.

Other speakers at the convocation will be Chancellor Larry Monteith, Provost Franklin Hart, UNC-system president C.D. Spangler and several of the university's deans.

N.C. State PRSSA to travel to New York for national conference

By Ann Buckingham
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America is on its way to New York City for the 15th National Conference of PRSSA, Nov. 3-7.

Twenty-three students from the N.C. State chapter of PRSSA and four visiting students from Moscow State University will attend the

conference with fellow chapters from all over the country.

Robin Hillsgrove, NCSU PRSSA treasurer, will supervise the conference this year and looks forward to the trip.

"It's a great chance to learn new things about public relations," she said. "I look at it as a way of supplementing my education."

The conference will begin Nov. 3 with registration and a welcome by PRSSA National

Chairman Jaime Parks and National Conference Coordinator Judith Germanno.

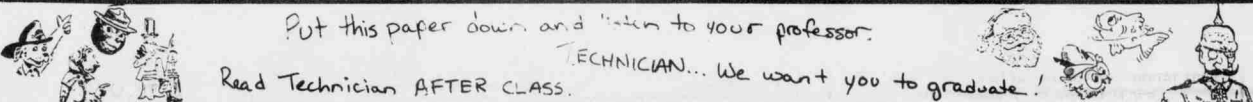
The cost of the conference this year is \$210 and includes hotel accommodations at the Penta Hotel, registration fee and two meals. Members traveling by bus will pay 35 cents per mile to help cover the gas allowance. The Student Government is contributing funds for the trip to help keep the individual's costs down.

Many seminars will follow throughout the week ranging from "Running a Successful

Campaign" to "How to Get Your First Job."

PRSSA members will also have the opportunity to meet New York members at their national conference, which is taking place the same week.

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Students selling musical interests

By Craig Tewell
Staff Writer

With phone bills, pizzas, movie fares and cover charges, entertainment money just does not seem to last long in college. And that's not to mention the outrageous cost of building a formidable music collection, which is a major hobby of many college students.

Usually economizing means sacrificing and it is always difficult to decide on what to economize, especially when it involves a choice between the dining hall's porcine meat loaf and Gumbly's pizza.

There is a way, however, to economize on one of life's necessities, music — without necessarily sacrificing too much quality.

There are many stores near campus that buy and sell used compact discs, records and cassettes. Their prices are variable for both buy-backs and resales. Someone can walk into one of these stores with a used cassette and receive, almost always, some amount of money.

There is basically only one standard a used product must meet before it will be bought by one of these stores. It must have some degree of resalability. To be considered resalable, it must be in good condition and there must be a current demand for the particular selection. But around a college campus,

demand for music is as diverse as it can get.

Christine Baukus, part-owner of the Reader's Corner, located on Hillsborough Street, feels selection is important.

"It is important to know your clientele's demand. People are disappointed if we don't want to buy their record, but they are not disappointed when they want to buy our used records," she says.

But just how good can used records, cassettes and compact discs be? Don't people sell them back only if they are scratched beyond identity or the dog chewed a hole through it?

The Record Exchange, located at Mission Valley, has a rating system based on visual and audio inspections. Employees of the Record Exchange are trained to listen to and screen used recordings very carefully. From these screenings, the selection is rated. These ratings range from a G+, or consistent sound, to a BG+, or comparable to a new album with no surface noise.

"Our rating system is basically reflected in our prices, the cheaper the price, the lower the quality," says Smitty, a salesperson for School Kids Records, located on Hillsborough Street.

The Record Hole, also on Hillsborough Street, only makes a visual inspection, but it has only a five percent return due to customer dissatisfaction with quality. All of

the stores clean their album sides, mend the jackets and replace the inside sleeves if necessary.

The used music sellers in the area also guarantee their records, cassettes and compact discs. If a customer is not satisfied with the quality of his or her selection, he or she can simply exchange it for store credit.

"I bought two used cassettes at School Kids Records for \$5. It was a really good deal. I was really impressed by the variety of used music that School Kids had. It wasn't just limited to rock," says freshmen Allison Smith.

The Reader's Corner, too, has a wide variety of used music. It specializes in jazz and classical, but also carries a wide variety of international music such as Irish folk

music. Another interesting aspect of the Reader's Corner is that it also buys and sells used books. Store credit obtained from used books, records, cassettes or compact discs can purchase anything in the store.

The Record Exchange offers customers a free search service. This store is closely affiliated with many other stores and will gladly "keep an eye out" for any out-of-print or hard-to-find items.

Getting great music doesn't have to be extravagant. With a little patience you can find all the best works at very low prices. Because what is spell-binding melody to one person is a little extra cash for another.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Freshman Chuck Roberts looks through the used records at School Kids Records. Many students sell and buy used records, cassettes and albums.

Place	Buying Price	Resale Price
Reader's Corner	\$1.50 credit	\$3.00 (r/c)
	\$5.00 cash/credit	\$6.95-9.95 (cd)
Record Exchange	\$0.50-2.00	\$2.50-4.50 (r/c)
	\$3.00-6.00	\$5.00-11.00 (cd)
School Kids	\$1.00-2.00	\$2.00-4.00 (r/c)
	\$4.00-6.00	\$8.00-11.00 (cd)
The Record Hole	\$3.00-5.00	\$5.00-8.00 (r/c/cd)

r-records, c-cassettes, cd-compact discs

Written requests for absentee ballots are due by Oct. 30. Call your local Board of Elections.

VOTE!!

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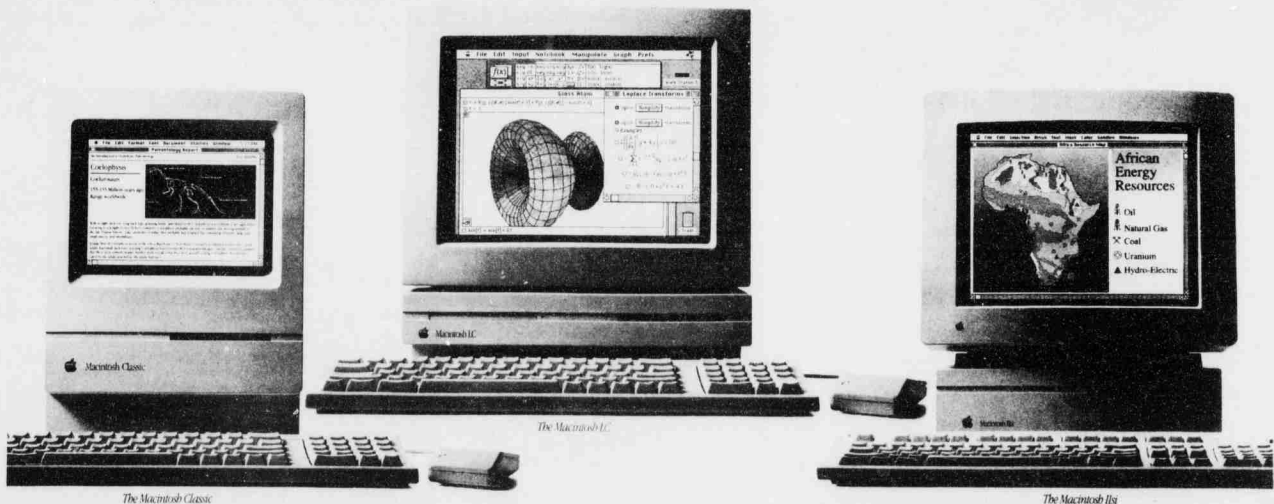
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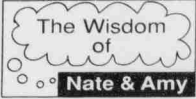
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Legion of women want explanations

Dear Nate & Amy,
Why is it that a female (human) acting out her sexual desires with more than one person (not necessarily at the same time) is a "whore" while a male (human) who does the same thing is "the man"?



because we are the lucky ones in the know.

A legion of sexually frustrated women

Dear Legion,
[A] Giffriends! Don't even get me started!

[N] Believe me, she can go on forever on this very topic. But I have my opinions, too, and I can get on my soapbox and preach just as hard.

[A] I dare you to try.
[N] Well, for starters, a man that is classified as "the man" is probably being evaluated by other men. Men tell sexist jokes in locker rooms because that is where they can get away with it. Therefore, men feel compelled to congratulate their sexually active peers because they can only talk while their friends are fulfilling their dreams.

In the meantime, women who talk about the same sexually active men practically vomit as they scratch the men's names out of their black books.

[A] I know many men who sleep around. I could even name a few who actually brag about it. Meanwhile me and my giffriends have turned stomachs. We wouldn't be associated with these men

[N] Thanks!
[A] (sigh) To get back to your question, Legion, I have to say that the reason women are condemned while men are praised is a direct result of the indoctrination that has plagued humans for countless generations.

Back in the days of Queen Victoria, women were considered less than men. Their property would go to their husbands from the second she said "I do." Too many women were too brainwashed to wake up and change the world immediately.

[N] But don't forget that the men of that time treated women like dirt because such behavior was the social norm. When young boys were raised to believe that women are property, then they would grow to be men with the same belief.

So the attitude of sexism was so deeply indoctrinated, the attitude has persisted even to this day and age and well into the future.

[A] Exactly. We can all change the world, but no one can do it overnight. Otherwise, the environment would be clean, racism would be eliminated, there would be no homelessness, we wouldn't be in Kuwait and sexism would be passe.

We all know what is wrong with the world, but we have to change it gradually.

[N] That's a lousy attitude, Amy. The world needs to be changed today, right now, before the sun sets. If we don't work to solve the

problems now, generations later the same problems will still be around.

[A] Obviously, you didn't understand my argument.

We've taken our time trying to make everyone in the world understand the stupidity of sexism. Everyone wants to end these ills, but we are too trained to change our ways. In order to eliminate sexism as of today, everyone in the world would have to radically change the very pattern of thought.

We all have been trained since birth to think in a certain way. Most of the time, different thought patterns conflict, thereby making misunderstanding and disagreement.

[N] But when we get to the point where we are all thinking alike, we will have no sexism, but also no individuality.

[A] I'm not saying that we all have to think identically. I'm saying that it is our generation's responsibility to make sure that our children are trained to think without sexism or racism. We can't change ourselves, but we can get our children on the right track.

[N] So to once again get back to Legion's question, women are "whores" and men are "the men" because of our generation's training, but women don't have to be "whores" forever and men won't be "the men" when the next generation gets the right training.

[A] Exactly.

Be wise! Nate & Amy



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Fair to increase student involvement

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

Student Advisement Fair attracts couch potatoes.
Don't you hate it when you have finally decided to get off that couch in front of the television and join some organizations, but you don't know what's available or what all the options are? Don't settle back in front of that television too quickly because there is a solution.

On Thursday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Student Government is sponsoring a Student Advisement Fair. It's not as complicated as it sounds. The fair is a chance for various organizations and clubs on campus to come out, bring information and recruit new members.

The fair will be on the brickyard with 60 to 70 groups participating. Groups ranging from the Amateur Radio Club to Students for Harvey Reed Humphrey and Jeff Eagle, executive

assistants to the student body vice president, have been slaving over the project since the semester began.

"The project is growing every year," says Humphrey. More than 6,000 students are expected to attend this year's event. Some groups, like the clogging club, will have active demonstrations while others will have flyers and club representatives. There will also be a table called "Meet the Athletics."

This table will have representatives from the various varsity teams present at all times. The idea is let the students meet the athletes they support every year. Everyone hears about them or sees them on television, but very few students ever actually talk with them. The booth will have sport schedules as well as team posters.

Since the fair is one of the largest events on campus, there will be media coverage from WRAL-TV and WPTV-TV. The Student Government had arranged for a radio station to

entertain, but due to a student noise ordinance, the station will not be able to come.

Any club can participate in the fair, even at the last minute. There are no fees and Humphrey says the fair is the "single largest informational resource during the academic year."

If you have time during the day or just happen to be on the brickyard, stop by a few booths and see what it's like. You might just discover what you are missing.

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Fumbles hurt Pack, Clemson wins on late TD

By Rob Hickman
Staff Writer

Coach Dick Sheridan has got to wonder if lady luck is sitting on the Clemson sideline. After watching the Wolfpack play their hearts out, Sheridan was once again left to ponder "What ifs."

The Wolfpack seemed to be ready to pounce on the Clemson Tigers, yet it was Clemson who delivered the knockout blow and pulled out a 24-17 victory at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The Wolfpack seemed to play their most intense football of the season.

"We played a very talented football

team," Sheridan said. "Our guys played tough and we held our own against one of the best teams in the country."

The tone was set for a hard-hitting game when the Wolfpack won the toss and chose to put the defense on the field first. Clemson took the ball and marched down field to score on a Chris Gardocki 38-yard field goal. After the Wolfpack received the kick-off, the Pack offense exploded for two touchdowns.

Both scores were a direct result of the change last week that placed former starting quarterback Charles Davenport at the wide receiver position. On the first score, Davenport caught a pass in the right flat

and raced 60 yards for the touchdown. As if that was not a shock for the Clemson defense, Davenport performed his magic act once again.

With 1:27 left in the first quarter, he turned a reverse pitch from quarterback Terry Jordan into a 19-yard touchdown. Suddenly it looked like the Wolfpack had its confidence back and the 46,500 faithful were going crazy.

Instead of the timidness the players showed last week, the Pack looked like a hungry animal on the prowl.

That intensity carried over to the second quarter with the Wolfpack defense continuously stuffing the Clemson offense. The

tide was rolling with the Wolfpack until bad luck once again appeared in the form of a fumble.

Greg Manior was struggling for extra yardage when the ball popped out of his arms and was returned 52 yards by Dexter Davis for the Clemson score.

The Wolfpack stopped Clemson on the two-point conversion attempt, but the damage had already been done. With the score 14-9 in favor of State, the Tigers seemed to have gained some momentum in the game.

That momentum carried over to Clemson's first possession in the second half. The Tigers took the ball and marched 72 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with

the key play being a 56-yard pass from DeChane Cameron to Derrick Wilerspoon. The Clemson offense opened up more than Sheridan expected. "We didn't expect so many throws by the Tigers," Sheridan said.

The Wolfpack tied the game on a 13-yard field goal by Damon Hartman with 2:20 left in the third quarter. The Wolfpack were once again in a situation where they could control their own destiny in the fourth quarter.

The last quarter started off slowly for both

See **PACK**, Page 7



John Garner/Staff

A Clemson defender wraps up Pack quarterback Terry Jordan on a crucial third-down play. Each team recorded three sacks in the close contest.

Davenport stars at his old position

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

The impact that junior Charles Davenport made early in Saturday's game against Clemson was more than anyone expected as he scored two first quarter touchdowns to give the Wolfpack a 14-3 lead in the opening stanza.

Davenport, who was benched in favor of sophomore Terry Jordan, made his premiere at receiver after being switched to the position prior to the Virginia game last weekend. Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan was pleased by the effort that Davenport put forth despite the final outcome of the game.

"Charles performed very well today," Sheridan said. "I thought he responded well under the circumstances."

Davenport's first scoring effort came at the 7:43 mark in the first quarter when he and sophomore quarterback Terry Jordan, who completed 22 of 26 passes for 221 yards, connected on a 60-yard scoring strike to give State a 7-3 lead.

"It was a good throw from Terry," Davenport said. "I cut my depth on the out and so I had enough room on the sideline to get by."

Davenport struck again at the 1:25 mark in the first period when he

took a pitch from Jordan on a reverse at the 19-yard line and pushed the ball over the goal line to extend the Wolfpack lead to 14-3. The two trips into the endzone for Davenport, however, were not enough to overcome the one thing that has hurt the Wolfpack the most this season — turnovers. State gave the ball over the Clemson on four occasions and the Tigers converted two of the opportunities into touchdowns and that spelled the difference in the ballgame.

"We keep making mistakes that you can't make to beat a team like Clemson," Sheridan said. "We did a lot of good things to win this ballgame but three critical fumbles really hurt us. We moved the ball against their defense as good as anybody this season."

"We fought as hard as we could on both sides of the ball," said senior defensive tackle Mike Jones. State's defense has been a tale of "almosts" and "never-should-haves" so far. The Wolfpack has struggled through six of its first eight games making tiny mistakes. If these break downs were not a factor, N.C. State could very well be having a successful season to

See **FUMBLES**, Page 7

Men booters shutout by Tar Heels, drop to 3-3 in the ACC

Gailey starts at goal for Wolfpack, coach makes uncharacteristic line-up changes

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — It was a day of surprises Sunday afternoon as the heavily favored N.C. State men's soccer team was stunned 2-0 at the hands of the UNC Tar Heels.

State head coach George Tarantini didn't even wait for the match to start before he showed the Heels a new look.

Mark Gailey started in the net for the Wolfpack, apparently winning the job over veteran keeper David Allred. The defense also had a new look as reserve fullback Mike Mullooney started in place of injured Dwane Hampton.

Mid-fielder Erwin Aguilera and reserve defender Dave McCurdy also played most of the match, replacing Marlow Campbell.

The personnel changes had no effect however, as the Tar Heels nullified State's attack and burned the defense for two breakaway goals in the second half.

Despite outshooting UNC, 23-15, State's defense was burned 10 times by Carolina's



Tanner

quick frontline, which resulted in eight saved shots by Gailey and the two goals.

"This was a tough loss. We played well but we couldn't finish our chances," Tarantini said. "The ACC tournament is coming up and we need to get prepared now."

Unfortunately for State, the Tar Heels were more prepared. Despite playing without the use of five injured starters, including leading scorer Derek Missimo, Carolina burned the Pack defense early in the second half.

After an even first half, Carolina caught State napping only 3:23 into the second period.

Adam Tinkham passed from midfield to

Chris Lyn who tapped the ball to Ankit Zadeyan for the score.

For the next 25 minutes, the Wolfpack put on a full-scale attack, sending forward virtually the entire team except Scott Schweitzer and Mullooney. The play backfired as Carolina scored with 17:39 to play when Mullooney was beat at the 25-yard line, Mullooney fouled the player, resulting in a direct kick.

David Merola drilled the ball past a wall of six State defenders into the corner of the net, to give Carolina a commanding 2-0 lead.

The Carolina players then became comfortable with the lead and let their style of play deteriorate.

Shortly after the second goal, Pack player Tom Tanner collided with a Tar Heel player

in a battle for control of the ball. Both players fell and the official surprised everyone by issuing Tanner a red card.

A shouting match ensued and then Lamar Peters charged off the Carolina bench, slammed into Tanner, and was also ejected from the game. The match had a total of 37 fouls.

Playing the remaining 17 minutes short one man, State could not mount a serious threat.

The Pack is now 11-4 overall and 3-3 in the ACC. They will probably face UNC again in two weeks during the first round of the ACC tournament.

State's next match is Wednesday against the 7th-ranked Division-II power UNC-Greensboro at 3:30 at Method Road Stadium.

Swimmers open season with dual wins

By Mark Cartner
Senior Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened their seasons over the fall break by posting dual wins at Notre Dame and Miami.

On Friday, the men downed Notre Dame 193.5 to 103.5 while the women won 173 to 127.

The men were paced by seniors Adam Fitzgerald and Pat McCord, junior Nick Paleocross and freshman Andre Paradis. Each athlete won the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke with times of 59:25 and 2:09:65. McCord won the one and three-meter boards with scores of 298.65 and 314.175.

Paleocross took the 50 and 100-meter freestyle at 59:25 and 47:74 and Paradis won the 500 and 1,000-meter freestyle with times of 4:43.94 and 9:41.58.

The women were led by senior Kathy Littig, sophomore Julie Kimball and freshman Anna Biesecker and Michelle Palmer.

Littig won the 100 and 200-meter backstroke with times of 1:02:13 and 2:12.

Kimball won the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke at 1:10:33 and 5:09:32. Biesecker won the 50 and 100-meter freestyle and Palmer took the 200 and 500-meter freestyle.

The men defeated Miami 146 to 96 with the women winning 149 to 94. McCord was the big winner on the boards again with scores of 274.50 and 298.65.

Palmer led all competitors with three first place finishes, winning the 200, 500 and 1,000-meter freestyle with times of 1:56:31, 5:08:60 and 10:40:44.

The next meet for both teams is at 4 p.m. at UNC-Chapel Hill on Friday.



Chris Hondros/Staff

State's Jill Rutten gets her kicks out of playing Stanford. The Cardinals shutout the Pack 2-0.

Booters lose a pair of weekend matches

Stanford wins 2-0, SMU scores 4-0 shutout

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

They played the scheduled games at Method Road Stadium this weekend but the N.C. State women's soccer team forgot to show up.

The same familiar faces took the field. And the effort was there. State played hard. But the seventh-ranked Wolfpack lacked the intensity and concentration they normally possess and, as a result, suffered through a pair of shutout losses to 17th-ranked SMU, 4-0 and ninth-ranked Stanford, 2-0.

"We've played with a tremendous amount of intensity in our previous fourteen games and this weekend we suffered a let down," senior goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher said. "We also had some bad luck. I'm glad to get it out of the way."

Ironically, State outshot their nationally ranked visitors by a combined total of 29-13. But the shot totals reflected an inordinate amount of Wolfpack shots that sailed well over or wide of the goal.

SMU got on the board first with a corner kick. Lisa Cole executed a short corner to midfielder Lisa Perry and immediately received a return pass. The Wolfpack, packed in to defend the corner, failed to

mark Cole and the wide open Mustang forward launched a curving shot that bent over a leaping Brecher and into the top left corner of the goal for a 1-0 SMU only 4:24 into the match.

The Wolfpack recovered and methodically established territorial dominance, holding the Mustangs shotless for nearly 30 minutes. But the tightly marking Mustang defense held State and with a couple of quick strikes near the end of the half, crushed the Wolfpack's momentum.

Cole scored her second goal of the afternoon at the 33:47 mark on a 25-yard free kick by once again bending the ball over Brecher and into the top right corner. She then contributed to the third goal by retrieving a cleared State corner and sending the ball past a forward drawn Wolfpack defense to a streaking Kelli Green.

Brecher came out of her penalty area and tackled the ball from Green, but Laura Berens beat the Wolfpack defense to the loose ball and popped into the open net for a 3-0 Mustang lead at the half.

Freshman Michelle Bertocchi manned the nets for State in the second half but saw little action as the Wolfpack once again pressed

See **WOMEN**, Page 7

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Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 13. Cryptogram: JKLI HJATH MKIAPFL ZW. ZU PZW OIZCF - OIZCF. IZMW - IPTI ZW.

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CRYPTOQUIP. JKLI HJATH MKIAPFL ZW. ZU PZW OIZCF - OIZCF. IZMW - IPTI ZW. Today's Cryptogram clue: H equals L. The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

State opens game firing, falls in fourth

Continued from Page 5

teams as the defenses controlled the game. On the Tigers' second possession, the fireworks began to explode.

The Tigers' offense drove the ball down to the Wolfpack 13-yard line and seemed poised to take the lead. Clemson running back Ronald Williams then coughed up the ball on a hit by Pack linebacker Billy Ray Haynes.

The Pack had successfully dodged a bullet and the offense took over on their own 16-yard line. It did not take long for another mistake to put the Wolfpack defense back on the field.

Jordan was scrambling in the backfield looking for a receiver when Clemson's Vance Hammond jarred the ball loose and Brewster recovered for the Tigers.

The Tigers had the ball first-down

and goal from the Wolfpack six-yard line; two plays later the Tigers scored the go ahead touchdown on a one-yard plunge by fullback Howard Hall.

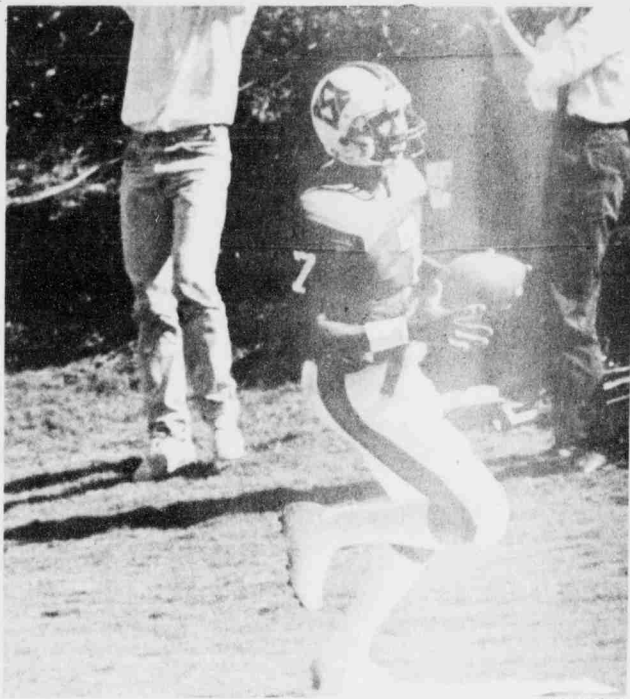
The score was 24-17 with 3:02 left in the game. The Wolfpack had one last chance to pull out the victory, yet that would also be lost on a fumble.

On the ensuing kick-off, the return was fumbled by Ledel George and the Tigers took over on the Wolfpack 27-yard line. Clemson was able to run the clock out and escape with a victory.

The Wolfpack had lost another conference heartbreaker.

"We left our hearts out on the field," Jordan said. "We had a great game plan and we out-played the Tigers."

"I was on the sidelines praying for a break, but we just could not buy one," said linebacker David Merritt.



Wide-receiver Charles Davenport floats through the end zone on his second TD against Clemson.

Fumbles ruin day for Pack

Continued from Page 5

this point.

"We've got a lot of young guys on the team," Davenport said. "Not freshmen, but people that haven't played together much."

A prime example is NCSU's offensive line.

After the front five of Charlie Cobb, Rich Pokrant, Clyde Hawley, Mike Gee and Scott Woods, State has almost no players with a great amount of experience to back up the starters.

The Wolfpack's thin frontline was dealt a serious blow early in Saturday's game when Hawley went down in the first quarter with an injured ankle.

Hawley was unable to return to the game and the Tigers were able to exploit the relative inexperience of the Wolfpack by holding NCSU to 107 yards on the ground and regaining three quarterback sacks. "We didn't back down from the challenge," Davenport said. "We've been waiting for something to happen — a big play. When we get going, we can play with the best."

And with the exception of those two big turnovers that Clemson converted into scores, the Wolfpack did play evenly with the Tigers.

A closer look at the final statistics shows that NCSU and Clemson were even in first downs, each with 20, even in total net yards, State with 328 and Clemson with 326, and even in the number of punts with both teams booting the ball away six times.

In third down conversions, both teams managed on 33 percent with NCSU making four out of 12 and Clemson converting five of 15 third downs. And in time of possession there was only a three minute difference with NCSU holding the edge 31:43 to the Tigers' 28:17.



HAWLEY

Golfers place fourth

Technician News Services

Leading after the first two rounds of the LSU National Invitational, N.C. State dropped to fourth after final round action on Wednesday. After firing a school record 13-under score of 275 in Tuesday's second round, the Pack limped home with a 299 (11-over) on the last day.

Florida, aided by three players in

the top four individuals, took top honors with a total of 846 (18-under). Host team LSU was second at 853, followed by Oklahoma State at 856 and NCSU at 862. Wake Forest made a move to sixth (868) after firing a 279 (nine-under) in the final round.

State's top two individuals, seniors Bowen Sargent (75-67-75-217) and Todd Gleaton (69-68-80-217), finished 15th.

Women booters to face Cavs in first round of ACC tourney

Continued from Page 5

the attack. In a three minute span midway through the period, Jill Rutten ripped a shot toward the left corner that Mustang goalkeeper Rene Broussard deflected just past the post; junior Jode Osborne blasted the ensuing corner off the crossbar and senior Charmaine Hooper drilled a sinking head shot toward the corner that Broussard saved with an acrobatic effort.

The frustrated Pack then gave up Cole's third goal on a breakaway penalty with only 2:27 remaining. Cole raced down a ball in the penalty area and was pulled down. She then

ripped the penalty kick into the left corner to complete the scoring. The shutout was the Wolfpack's first of the season.

"Soccer is a funny game," State coach Larry Gross said. "We need to put it behind us. It was just a crazy game."

State hoped to recover Sunday against Stanford in the final regular season home games for senior co-captains Brecher, Hooper and Rutten. However, the Wolfpack struggled to execute offensively and managed only a few wildly inaccurate shots during the first 20 minutes.

Fortunately for the Pack, the Cardinal offense also sputtered and the teams appeared headed for a scoreless tie at the half.

But a bit of bad luck hurt the Pack with 8:14 left in the half. Stanford received a free kick just outside the penalty area and chipped the ball just in front of the goal. The initial Cardinal shot deflected off a wall of Pack defenders to reserve Jen Bloomer who fired a low shot just inside the right post for a 1-0 lead at the half.

Stanford put State into a 2-0 hole early into the second half by taking advantage of a defensive error. A clearing ball eluded the State defense and the Cardinal found themselves in a two-on-one breakaway. Junior defender Mary Peteria slowed forward Sarah Rafanelli's advance but could not prevent a pass to a wide open Jennifer Rowland.

Rowland's shot hit the ball stripped by and into the open net with 49:15 remaining.

State turned to the offense but appeared befuddled by a physical and swarming Stanford defense. Hooper nearly scored with 5:57 remaining, tipping a shot off the right post just inches away from the spot Stanford had found on their first goal.

"We had a couple of breakdowns," Gross said. "I can find any fault in the way the team played... it was just not to be."

State finished the regular season with a 13-5-1 record. State will play in the ACC tournament Saturday against formerly top-ranked Virginia in Charlottesville.

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Bernie Brown/Staff

Clean up crew

With the end of the 1990 N.C. State Fair, the clean up crew begins to take down the rides, booths and food stands. Students will have to wait until next year to win that Bart Simpson doll.

Students dance to a modern beat

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

For the second time in two years, N.C. State Dance Co. is under new direction.

Robin Harris Taylor, part-time dance instructor at NCSU, and Donna Faye Burchfield, school administrator of the American Dance Festival, are the new co-directors of the nine-member company.

"We are going to split the work fifty-fifty," Taylor said. Burchfield will be heading the company in the fall and Taylor will be heading the company in the spring.

The Dance Company is a modern dance company and Taylor described the work as theatrical, very specific and very intricate.

"Donna and I feel very support-

ive of each other's work," Taylor said. "When I say modern dance, that could mean a lot of different things. We do what we do."

Taylor was the original founder of the company that began in the fall of 1987. She was not associated with the company last year. But with Burchfield, she rejoined the company, replacing Maurice White, the company's former director.

The company's first performance was at Artswork '90 and you can catch the next performance on Nov. 20 as part of the Lunch Time Art Series.

Their main performance is scheduled for April 24. So come out and show your support for NCSU's Dance Company. It only takes a little foot work to get to the show.

Heated race brings on 'The Flash'

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

CBS spent \$6,000,000 on the pilot alone, so it won't be canceled any time soon. When a network shells out that kind of cash on a new show and puts it in the time slot from hell, they've got something up their sleeves. Stay tuned.

myself (don't believe the rumors — and never mind the chicken story), but I believe Ordeus deserves better treatment.

As it stands, the police confiscated the plastic apparatus and released Ordeus, which brings one final question to my mind — exactly what are the Charlotte police doing with it? Better not to ask, I suppose.

STEREO WARS: THE HOME GAME

After walking through West Campus one recent afternoon, it became apparent that a lot of people still don't have the ground rules down for playing "Stereo Wars." Clip this out, freshmen, because this is the last time I'm going over this.

The game begins when someone starts blasting terrible music (i.e. George Michael) at a high volume. Each participant, in turn, puts their speakers in the window and blasts even more repulsive or bizarre music at top volume. The winner is the last person whose music is playing when everyone else gives up in revulsion or gets busted by an R.A.

For those who are interested, A.B.A., the Bee Gees, Pac-Man Fever and the collected works of the Osmond family are all strong contenders, but the tune that never fails has to be Wayne Newton's live version of "Anarchy In The U.K." Debby Boone's "You Light Up My Life" runs a close second.

One more ground rule — anyone who puts in a New Kids tape gets a rock through his window. You have

been warned.

ROCKY'S 15!

Yes, everyone's favorite Transylvanian transvestite celebrated the 15th birthday of his musical creation last weekend at the Rialto. The cult classic "Rocky Horror Picture Show" has been around for 15 years — and made over \$10,000,000 during that time — not bad for a movie that only one cast member admits watching since its inception.

Although the Rocky virgin count was surprisingly high, Friday night's anniversary show was a blast for everyone but the clean-up crew (especially since they did it all over again the next night!). The live cast at the Rialto is solid and all of the traditional props are allowed, so anyone who's never experienced Rocky should check it out Friday nights at midnight and learn to do the Time Warp in style.

For those Rocky virgins who are curious but not daring enough to visit the big screen, the movie comes out on videotape in November, after years of waiting, but it just won't be the same.

That'll about do it for now. Coming soon: more new trends for a certain someone to gleefully jump on and the reason why the complete destruction of Benetton is on my Christmas wish list.

RATINGS SHOWDOWN

In the most publicized ratings battle of the fall television season, "The Simpsons" and "The Cosby Show" are going head to head for Thursday night prime-time supremacy. After exhaustively examining the offerings, I believe that I can now name the show which most deserves a ratings victory ... "The Flash."

I can hear thousands of heads being shaken in disbelief already. Yes, the show is corny, contrived and based on a comic book, but so was "The Incredible Hulk," and he's still around after years on the air and endless NBC telemovies (They're even bringing him back from the dead in the next one!). The show looks like a TV translation of the "Batman" movie (right down to the Danny Elfman score), but it has one thing the Dark Knight never got the hang of — a self-parodying sense of humor. It's an hour a week of mindless, escapist fun that's worth checking out.

THE FALL OF GWAR

In case you've missed this in the news recently, Ordeus Urangus, the lead singer of GWAR (the most-landish medieval heavy metal band imaginable) was arrested in Charlotte on a rather novel application of local obscenity laws.

GWAR's stage show combines spurring blood, disembowelments, sacrifices and crack-fed dinosaurs, but that wasn't what the Charlotte police had a problem with. You see, Ordeus was arrested for a simulation of sodomizing a Pope John Paul II stand-in with a three-foot-long plastic appendage. Needless to say, it was entirely faked and for humorous purposes, but that didn't cut any ice with the cops.

What kind of society are we living in when Pope abusers are wantonly arrested? Abuse of the Pope was frowned upon by society at one time, but it's a respected practice in many circles today. Some of my best friends are Pope abusers. I may not abuse high church officials

Exchanging goods for an increase in dough

By Lisa Gore
Staff Writer

The new consignment store in Raleigh is not really new at all. The Sports Exchange has changed locations from North Raleigh to Peace Street, just down the street from Cameron Village.

The store is owned by Dave Thomas, an N.C. State graduate. It operates on the concept that a customer brings in their sports equipment and, together with Thomas, will decide on a selling price.

"The age and condition as well as demand for the equipment are used for determining the price," says Thomas. The equipment is held for 90 days

after which the customer picks it up or it is donated to Goodwill. If the equipment is sold before the 90 days, the Sports Exchange keeps one-third of the price as a commission and sends the customer a check for the remaining two-thirds.

The Sports Exchange sells any kind of sport equipment imaginable. According to Thomas, "When people come into our store, they never know exactly what they will find."

Customers can "buy, sell and trade new and used equipment," Thomas says. They can bring equipment in to trade for other items in the store or to sell for money. This can come in handy especially with the current

budget problems.

Thomas wants to make it clear, however, that his store is not a pawn shop. The Sports Exchange also services what they sell and warranties are offered on many items. Students can also get free delivery and a 10-percent discount with a student I.D. As Thomas says, "The Sports Exchange tries to look after State students."

Customers range from 15 years old up, although Thomas explains that student patronage has picked up since the store changed locations.

The Sports Exchange offers a wide variety of sports equipment at

reasonable prices and is worth checking out. It is open Monday-Friday from 10-6 and is located at 421 West Peace St.

Be a part of the **NCSU Musical Movement**. Join a vocal or instrumental organization. Call **737-2981** for more information. Audition dates are Oct. 29-Nov. 2 and Nov. 5-9.



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NSA INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 13th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science and mathematics. Summer positions are also available for juniors.

Recruitment opportunities require a U.S. citizenship requirement for applicants and international students.



Oh Hell by Tim Clodfelter



Jazz O'Roarke by Tim Clodfelter



Big Daddy's by Don Powell



Big Daddy's by Don Powell



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The first 50 people to come in to Technician Advertising (3125 Student Center) and correctly identify Susan Sarandon's co-star in "Bull Durham" will win passes to see "White Palace" on October 24.

Presented by the UAB Lectures Committee

Winona Mania



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures Corporation.
Jeff Daniels and Winona Ryder star in "Welcome Home, Rosy Carmichael."

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

What time is it? No. It's not Hammer time. The clock has long passed that stroke.

Now it is the Winona Ryder hour, as she stars in three movies before Christmas. She would have started in four if she hadn't suffered from physical exhaustion while on the Italian set of "Godfather III." But between "Welcome Home Rosy Carmichael," "Mermaids" and "Edward Scissorhands," we'll be able to swear that she's the illegitimate daughter of Michael Caine. You'll end up setting a plate for her at Thanksgiving and saving her a drumstick.

Why, even the N.C. State College Bowl team claimed Winona Ryder as their sixth teammate and patron saint (I being the fifth buzzer jockey, and Walt Dinky Banes being the team's avatar) when they went up to Cambridge — that's near Boston — to play at MIT's Invitational Tournament.

The Wolfpack pulled in a respectable third place losing only to MIT and Williams College. The team made up of Ben Lea, Jonathan Saluta, Ryan Baldwin and Mike Teague lost the two matches because of a couple evil packets of questions. College Bowl is a game which is best described as playing basketball blindfolded while the hoop is moving up and down the backcourt. Even Albert Einstein and Max Weber can be stumped on questions involving NCAA hurling champions.

The team did make a pilgrimage to the Bull and Finch bar, which was the model for Cheers. A word of warning: This bar is perhaps the smallest bar in the world. It looks like someone's dad's rumpus room bar with enough space for five people. But as Walt Dinky Banes says while working at Trump's Taj Mahal, "If the people really want to get in, they won't mind a couple smashed ribs."

The team also visited the nation's second greatest highway landmark, The Vince Lombardi Service



See ROXY, Page 11

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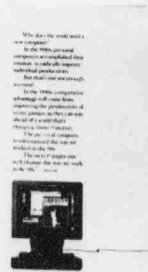
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Roxy

Continued from Page 7

Center Next to South of the Border... this service station has captured the minds and souls of today's great artists...

At this is a section of the story dealing with the College Bowl team, you probably want to learn some facts so you can feel smarter than the schmuck that passed over his article...

The honor role is Vince Lombardi, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas A. Edison, General Cleveland, Joyce Kilmer, Mills Pletcher, Richard Stockton, Willem Wilton, James Fenimore Cooper, Vear Whittman, Chas Barlow and John Forewick.

And perhaps, someday Winona... If the team that played last year Winona could have played with us because she was shooting 'Mermaids' with Clae in Beaumont at the time. But I'm not here to

review 'Mermaids' quite yet. Winona has always played the misfit of society who wants to go beyond her zombie peers...

As Dinky Bossert, Winona once again dons this role, but the outfit starts shredding as easily as the story fans.

The story is about how the small town of Clyde, Ohio, is awaiting the return of its famous daughter, Roxy Carmichael. She is to dedicate the new Roxy Carmichael Center for Cosmetology and Drama...

Roxy hasn't been in Clyde for over 15 years. After graduating high school, she split the act bill next to Cleveland for a show at stadium. She has somehow achieved fame...

Winona once again plays a misfit who dies all her clothes black, has deathbolt locks on her bedroom door, reads odd books, and has black hair like Siouxsie Sue...

Her parents don't understand her and constantly send her off to special schools.

Even though at the onset of the film, Winona thinks the town is overlooking it with Roxy, she starts to form a spiritual bond with the unknown superstar.

At one point, he tells Winona that he's going to become a dentist like his father and will be able to support her. And you really want

Winona to slap some sense into this goofball. I expect her to tell him that they are just kids, and any plans beyond Christmas vacation are his own fantasies.

Even when he gets braces, to impress Winona that he's able to break away from coolness, it is just a false front. In a year or two, the metal comes off and he's even more of a perfect plastic man than before.

Jeff Daniels gives his best performance since 'Something Wild.' Daniels is Roxy's old lover. In fact, the two had a child together before Roxy split town.

Daniels is really torn up about what to do if he sees Roxy. For even though she was the love of his life, he gave up waiting for her return and got married and had two kids. He is like some game show contestant who wonders if he should go for the car, even though he has already settled for a lifetime supply of Turtle Wax.

tion reminds me too much of Carson McCuller's 'Member of the Wedding Party.' The nicely dressed Winona drags her suitcases to the limo, expecting Roxy to take her to that mansion just like McCuller's Frankie expects her sister to take her along on their honeymoon.

In the end 'Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael' comes out to be an expensive version of the ABC After School Special. Winona is as charming as ever, but her on-screen relationship with Captain Bonehead makes the film too morose for its own good.

If you really want to see this, I recommend waiting one more week and then heading over to South Hills to pay 99 cents. Or wait for it to show up as an After School Special.

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Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates star in 'Gremlins 2 The New Batch,' which will play Stewart Theatre this Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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Editorial incorrect on resolution

I am responding to your editorial "Proposal Unwarranted" of Oct. 3 concerning the resolution of the Faculty Senate on student participation in N.C. State extracurricular activities. Your editorial described the resolution as "a strong recommendation to university administrators" that is "unwarranted, unnecessary and practically unenforceable."

The resolution is specifically not a recommendation to administrators. It is an admonition to all student participants and advisers of student activities that education is the reason we are all here. The resolution includes no sanctions against noncompliant organizations, and the Faculty Senate does not want to take "the role of surrogate parents."

The faculty however would be negligent if it did not point out the considerations important to academic success. From our own experiences with students and examination of statistics we determined the resolution was warranted and necessary.

Yes, the resolution is unenforceable. Many qualities — honesty, courtesy, hard work — are unenforceable, but nonetheless desirable and important and worthy of good report. The Faculty Senate resolution commends those student organizations which have specified academic standards for their participants and urges other organizations to follow their example.

DAVID G. HAASE
Chair, Student Affairs Committee
NCSU Faculty Senate

Harvey Gantt: a true lover of the arts

Harvey Gantt proudly supports the National Endowment for the Arts. The National Endowment gives our tax dollars to perverted artists like Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano.

Andres Serrano was given \$15,000 to create a photograph of a crucifix dunked in a jar of his own urine. Serrano titled this so-called work of art "Piss Christ."

Robert Mapplethorpe's photography exhibit was sent on a national tour with \$30,000 of taxpayer's money. Mapplethorpe's

exhibit included photographs of naked children, homosexuals urinating into each other's mouths, and a picture of the artist with a bullwhip dangling from his rectum.

Congress finally voted last October to prohibit federal funding for obscene art, but allowed the National Endowment for the Arts to decide what is obscene. The Endowment proves to lack good moral judgment and should not give this power.

Harvey Gantt supports the National Endowment for the Arts, so obviously he stands for child pornography, homosexuals and blasphemy. If you agree with degrading the Christian religion and enjoy promoting homosexual activity and child pornography, vote for Gantt! He's your pervert!

LISA MORGAN
Freshman, English

Republicans forcing more into poverty

This letter is in response to Jim Clayton's Oct. 8 article titled "Americans Support Republicans." I don't know where Clayton has been during the past 10 Republican presidential years, but the fact is that a greater number of Americans now fall below the poverty line than ever before, the wealth of the nation is becoming concentrated in fewer and fewer hands and as a result of this polarization, the middle class is slowly disappearing.

Clearly, this state of affairs is not progress, or even keeping "the status quo" — the supposed goal of the Republicans.

Clayton also accuses Democrats of appropriating "vast sums of money that often do not benefit the majority." I assume he is referring to programs that benefit such "minorities" as the poverty-stricken, the homeless and the elderly. And what programs do Republicans favor funding? An inflated defense budget that benefits big-business military contractors? An S&L bailout that benefits big-money players who were either too stupid or too greedy to make prudent investments?

I do agree with one statement Clayton made: "When a Republican presidential candidate campaigns for office, ... he is saying the words that the electorate wants to hear." Nothing could be more true. The problem is these words are said only for the purpose of courting the electorate; the candidate generally

Technician Campus Forum

feels no obligation to live up to these words once elected.

Do the words "Read my lips; no new taxes" ring a bell? Clayton insists that the Democrats want to raise taxes and the Republicans do not. This assertion is totally untrue. The real issue that separates the stance on taxes of the Democrats from that of the Republicans is who should be taxed.

Republicans do not balk at raising taxes unless the upper class is targeted for tax hikes. Democrats may want higher taxes — something that will be necessary to balance the federal budget — but they would much rather increase taxes on the members of the upper class, forcing them to pay their fair share.

Unfortunately, the Republicans will have none of that, so it falls on the backs of the ever-dwindling middle class to foot the bill for all. As far as Clayton's line about "God, apple pie, baseball, hot dogs" (where's the Chevrolet?), I can only say that if this tired cliché is the only description of American patriotism he can muster, he must have been living in a cave for the past ten years.

ANNE M. BROWN
Graduate student, English

Reporting based on misinformation

Having struggled through another edition of the Technician, I find myself consumed by feelings of anguish, disgust and nausea. These feelings were compounded when I finally arrived at the "Opinion" section and read the following: "A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank."

This quote is found in every issue and if it is true, then the official organ of N.C. State is cancerous and infecting the entire student body with its deadly form of journalism.

Technician's articles are based on slanted facts which give the individual no opportunity to make his own objective analysis. For

example, the blatantly obvious support of one U.S. Senate candidate over another is astonishing considering the purpose of a newspaper is to report the news in a factual, unbiased manner.

In addition, Technician fills its pages with unnewsworthy items that the students of NCSU would rather not be subjected to. For example, the sheer stupidity of Nate & Amy would insult the intelligence of a pre-adolescent, not to mention the absurd article on the emotive bricks around NCSU.

To get back in touch with the students, Technician should replace undesirable articles with news that doesn't occur on campus. Some short news items from state and national wires would greatly enhance the quality and circulation of Technician.

It seems that a newspaper at an institution of higher learning could find enough real news and could openly and readily discuss the facts without perpetuating misinformation to advance a personal cause.

KRIS WILLIAMS
Sophomore, political science

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Answers To Today's
Crossword On The
Classified Page

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P	A	U	C	A	N	K	A	H	I	L	E
L	I	K	E	K	I	N	D	L	E		
S	C	O	P	E	M	E					
A	R	M	S	P	A	P	E	R	E	D	
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S	A	R	T								
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D	A	S									
S	P	A	T								

Answers To Today's
Cryptoquip

Our local butcher is in his prime - prime ribs, that is.

Interview not much of a real interview

An interview with Jesse Helms? I wish I had the kind of advantage taking tests. Helms had in the Wednesday "interview" with the Technician.

My test would run something as follows: My professor faxes my tutor a question. With no time restraints and no on the spot pressure the tutor and some fellow graduate students mull over the appropriate answer and then fax it back to my teacher. I get a good grade having learned nothing except, of course, active avoidance of confrontation through modern technology. Mr. Helms may have been busy but that is no excuse for calling that article an interview.

Most people already know Helms record on education and the environment are poor. To non-existent. As for not raising taxes, Helms subsidizes clear cutting of our national forests in North Carolina and his direct personal sponsorship of tobacco price supports will cost taxpayers \$660 million dollars this year.

TONY STEPHENS
Sophomore, mech. engineering

Quote of the Day

"I don't want to tell any half-truths unless they're completely accurate."
Robby minger, Dennis Rappaport, on who he doesn't want to talk about boxer Thomas Hearns (quoted from NCSU 11/1)

County Board of Elections must receive written requests for absentee ballots by Oct. 30. You can get an absentee ballot by (1) writing to the BOE in your home county or (2) visiting the BOE in person. Voting by absentee ballot may be done by mail or in person at the local BOE. Start now to plan on voting Nov. 6.

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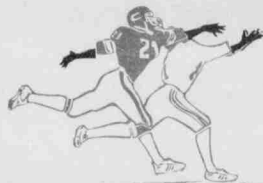
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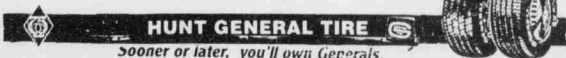
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