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Friday asks citizens to respect N.C. education

By Bill Holmes
Assistant News Editor

William Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina, offered a three-step plan to improve the state of North Carolina to the students and faculty attending the fifth annual Honors Convocation at N.C. State Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum.

"It is the mark of educated men and women to be committed to building a better society," he said.

Friday said the citizens of North Carolina must return respect to public education in the state and rid it of the extraneous functions it has been burdened with in recent years as an important step in building "a better day."

"Knowing as we do that the primary order of public concern mandatorily must be the quality of the educational system we will provide, let us reaffirm our historic commitment to this objective," Friday said.

He said an academic program must be put into place that emphasizes mathematics,

English, social science, foreign language and personal health instruction. Friday said that athletics must also begin to be secondary to academics and that he advocates a "no pass, no play" rule that disallows participation in sports by students who have not passed all of their courses for that grading period.

Friday said making the teaching profession lucrative to competent people was the key to improving education, though.

"Yes, this means higher salaries, greater respect and better working conditions but it

also means some reasonable means of identifying proper and adequate performance," Friday said.

Friday also said the political process that has to address these issues must be participated in by all citizens of the state if they want to make a change. Friday said politics across the nation has become destructive and no longer serves the public interest.

"Regrettably, it is a vicious and mean process. Millions of dollars, better spent on worthy causes, are poured into these shameful practices. Such cruel and demean-

ing political campaigns drive qualified and willing citizens away," he said.

"This poor state of national politics produces the cynicism, distrustful attitudes and lack of confidence people currently display toward our legislative and executive branches of government, said Friday, and citizens should begin to question negative practices in government that they do not agree with.

"What we tolerate we are eventually per-

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Recycling not new to N.C. State

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

N.C. State has a long history of commitment to recycling. 16 years to be exact, according to Randy Bowen, Superintendent of Automotive Services at NCSU.

NCSU implemented a recycling program in 1974. It was a mixed waste process, but it was one of the first recycling programs in the nation.

"During that time, NCSU was one of the few schools in the country to have a form of recycling," he said.

The original system was centered around a conveyor belt on which all the trash from the university was dumped. From the conveyor, workers would pull recyclables, mostly mixed paper, Bowen said. Bowen said mixed paper, an item that recycles to lower grade, was highly profitable when sold to a roofing company out of Morehead City.

NCSU was pulling approximately 50 tons of paper a month using the conveyor system, which was approximately 12 percent of the university's waste stream, Bowen said.

But when housing starts dropped off nationwide, NCSU's market for mixed paper dropped also, and was eventually discontinued because there was no market for it, he said.

In 1987 the Physical Plant pulled the conveyor system and, by that time, NCSU had started pulling the higher grade papers such as the greenbar computer print out and white ledger paper, he said.

According to Bowen, the Physical Plant is currently recovering greenbar computer print out, white ledger paper, aluminum cans and scrap, bimetal cans, three types of glass and cardboard for a total of approximately 35 tons a month which is about nine percent of the waste stream and those figures are on the rise.

"You (the students) should be proud of that operation. However, we were never able to generate a lot of response on campus," he said.

Currently Bowen, with four full-time employees, collects from two dumpsters, 17 barrels and 409 different bins from all over campus in over 60 different buildings, 14 of which are residence halls.



Booted out

The N.C. State men's soccer coach watches the NCSU vs. UNC-G game from outside the fence. Coach George Tarantini was kicked out of the game for questioning an official's call.

Ravi Lalka/Staff

ROTC Rangers face Challenge weekend

By Joe Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State ROTC Ranger Challenge squads enter action this weekend at Ft. Jackson, S.C., against teams from 22 colleges and universities in North and South Carolina.

Defending the brigade title won last year has been one of the main goals the team has been striving for going into Saturday's competition.

Another important development for the rangers is that this competition marks the first time that the Wolfpack Battalion will be sending two teams to the brigade contest.

Leading the respective nine-man teams will be senior Al Linn and junior Mike Lanham.

The cadets will be participating in events which test the abilities of the individual team members and the ability of the teams to work as a unit. The competition is composed of a physical fitness test, weapons assembly, one-rope bridging, hand grenade tossing, land navigation, rifle marksmanship and a 10K-

rucksack run with full combat gear. A rucksack is similar to a back pack, except it has a frame and weighs approximately 30 pounds.

Captain Thomas Devine, coordinator of the Wolfpack Ranger Challenge program, said he is pleased with the progress that the teams have made during the two months of training and he expects the teams to do well at the competition.

"We've focused on general endurance training and military skills as a base," Devine said. "We're prepared, but we've had to push real hard."

Devine said one-rope bridging and the 10K rucksack run are the keys to success for the teams on Saturday. The 10K run is especially important to the team because it is worth double the point value of the other events.

"The weather shouldn't hurt us at all," Devine said. "It might even make them run a little faster, though it could slow down the rope bridging."

Congressman Price will deliver speech on Brickyard

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North Carolina Congressman David Price is coming to N.C. State at noon on Oct. 31 to speak to NCSU students.

Price will deliver a 10 to 15 minute speech at the Brickyard and then meet with students personally to answer any questions they may have for him.

Tables will be set around the

Brickyard to distribute literature about Price, who is serving his second term in the House of Representatives.

Price is running against John Carrington in North Carolina's 4th District, which includes Wake, Orange, Franklin, Chatham and Randolph counties.

The event is sponsored by the NCSU Young Democrats.

Economic ties with Japan to be discussed at conference

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North Carolina's economic ties with Japan will be examined in a half-day conference Nov. 21 organized by N.C. State.

"North Carolina and Japan: Trade and Investment" is designed to give state leaders a broad perspective of current economic issues facing the United States and Japan as viewed by businessmen and public officials from both countries.

Registration is now open for the conference, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel at Research Triangle Park. It is

sponsored by the N.C. Japan Center, the International Trade Center and the Center for Economic and Business Studies, all at NCSU. It is a part of NCSU's continuing Emerging Issues Forum.

Richard T. McCormick, undersecretary for economic and agricultural affairs in the U.S. Department of State, will be the keynote speaker. He has had principal responsibility for economic negotiations with Japan.

Hiroshi Hirabayashi, minister for economic affairs with the Japanese Embassy in Washington, will speak on the future of trade and investment between the United States and

Japan. Also scheduled to speak are Takashi Kikawa, managing director of Electronic Devices Group of Mitsubishi Electric Corp., and Toshi Amino, executive vice president of Honda of America.

Thomas Burns, chief economist with Chevron Corp., will address "Oil, Trade and World Security," focusing on the impact of the current events in the Persian Gulf.

John Sylvester, director of the N.C. Japan Center, said, "Japanese investment in our state is now over a billion and half dollars, and trade of North Carolina with Japan is

roughly balanced at a billion dollars of both exports and imports. The conference is intended to give the business and community leadership of North Carolina some of the framework of knowledge they need to forecast the economic prospects ahead."

Cost for the conference is \$15 per person, including the luncheon. To register and for more information, contact Carol Tharrington, N.C. Japan Center, Box 8112, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, 27695-8112, or call (919) 737-3450.

Bicycle parking racks to be installed

About 200 spaces will benefit bicyclists

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

Bicyclists at N.C. State will soon benefit from the grant-writing efforts of the Physical Environment Committee's bicycle subcommittee.

About 200 new spaces of ribbon-like bike parking will be installed under Harrelson Hall and near Carroll, Metcalf and Bowen residence halls, said University Landscape Architect Sallie Ricks.

The \$11,000 cost of the new racks comes from a grant through the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

Using a 1986 study of bicycle parking on campus, the bicycle committee determined

that about 250 additional bike parking spaces were needed each year to keep up with growth.

The study also said that "Present bicycle racks do not accommodate high security U-type locks and are designed in such a way that damage to bicycles easily occurs if the racks are used as intended by the designer."

This refers to the portable rectangular racks now under Harrelson Hall and at other locations around campus.

To solve these problems, the committee evaluated different types of racks and prepared the grant request for the DOT's 1989 program.

Each year the DOT allocates about \$500,000 for independent bicycle projects under its Transportation Improvement Program. An independent bicycle project is one that is separate from other scheduled highway improvements.

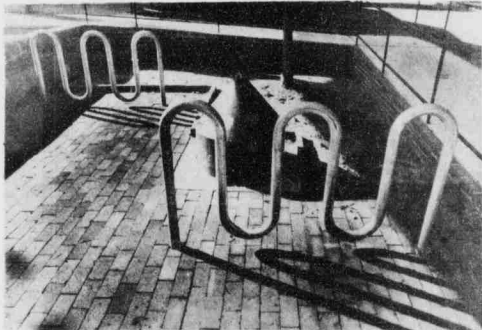
When the grant request was approved, the committee decided to place orders with two different manufacturers of racks designed to protect parked bikes and allow the use of U-type locks. The different manufacturers' racks will be evaluated for future needs.

Ricks said that the racks have been delivered and will be installed as soon as a Physical Plant work crew can schedule the work.

Meanwhile, the committee is waiting to hear about its request for DOT's 1990 funding program.

This year's request is for \$80,000 to build a bike path from the main campus to Centennial Campus.

About one thousand faculty, staff and students from the College of Textiles are scheduled to occupy Centennial Campus in early 1991



Chris Hondros/Staff

New bicycle racks, similar to these at the bookstore, will soon be all over campus.

FYI

Oct. 26, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

- Sunday, 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, at the

Information Desk in the University Student Center, and at the Registration Desk of the McKimmon Center. You may obtain your PIN number from your adviser.

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. tonight, 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.

Before you sign up to be in a musical organization, you must audition for placement. Vocal opportunities for the spring semester include the Varsity Men's Glee Club, University Choir and New Horizons Gospel Choir. Instrumental opportunities include

Symphonic Band, Fanfare Band, Brass Band, Chamber Music and British Brass Band. Call 737-2981 for more information or to set up an audition time.

ATTENTION WOLFLINE RIDERS! Be sure to fill out a WOLFLINE Rider Survey during the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2. We need your information to help us evaluate transit service and prioritize your needs. Survey forms are available on all WOLFLINE buses. Turn in the survey on the bus or send it to the Division of Transportation by depositing in any red campus mailbox.

AT&T Bell Laboratories is interviewing minorities and women for summer internships on Oct. 30 and 31. If you are interested, call Wandra P. Hill at 737-7481 to schedule an appointment.

SPECIAL EVENTS

JAPAN STUDIES GROUP BROWN BAG LUNCH, W.J. O'

Connor of Fujitsu Network Switching of America Inc. will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Enjoy the shades of autumn in your university's garden. NCSU Friends of the Arboretum is sponsoring an Open House at the NCSU Arboretum today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured are Japanese and model home gardens, along with perennial borders. Guided tours and tree shuttle are provided.

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 at the brickyard later this week.

The African-American Heritage Society celebrates Heritage Day on Saturday. The celebration will feature music, dance and fashion pre-

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.

Marianne Turnbull offered this clarification for an article on AIDS that ran Monday: If someone tests negative (on the HIV test), they should be tested again about six months later. It may take up to three months for antibodies to appear. Most people, if positive for HIV infection, will test positive between three to twelve months.

Of course, as soon as they are infected they can pass the disease. Food, Entry forms are available at WRDI or by calling Billy at 821-7980 or Steve at 737-3735.

sentations from the African/African-American experience. Festivities begin at 1 p.m. in Poe Hall auditorium.

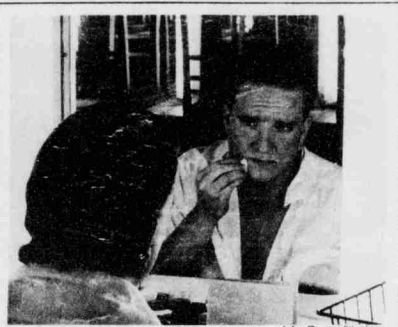
The French Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 4:15 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern on Hillsborough Street.

The NCSU Racquetball Club is hosting the 2nd Annual NCSU-Haven House Charity Racquetball Tournament Nov. 2-4. Players of all skill levels are welcome to join in the weekend of fun which includes ditty bags, trophies, door prizes and

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The Self Knowledge Symposium will present a talk by Zen teacher and author Richard Rose titled, "The Absolute Experience: The Autobiography of a Zen Master" on Tuesday. For more information, call Alma Biagini at 737-2481.

Compiled by Jay Patel



Make up!!

Tom Ollis gets ready for "Orphans," playing at Thompson Theatre.

Friday

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ceived by other states, other nations and other societies to approve," he said.

Despite the current state of politics, Friday said that not voting in the upcoming elections is inexcusable, particularly if North Carolinians want to see a change.

"If you wish to see our state capture its fair share of national and international markets, if you want our country to compete with the European Common Market of 1992 and to compete with the economic power in the Far East, if you want to continue your current state of lying and see it improve and if you want America to remain that great center of hope, freedom and justice to which oppressed people the world over aspire, then the time, the day and the event are at hand.

Election day is November six," Friday said.

The last item in Friday's plan to improve North Carolina is raising taxes to meet the needs of citizens and re-evaluating the priorities of our government.

"For example, why not build twelve instead of fifteen B-2 Bombers and use the resulting savings of hundreds of millions of dollars on educational needs and the homeless and the hungry," he said.



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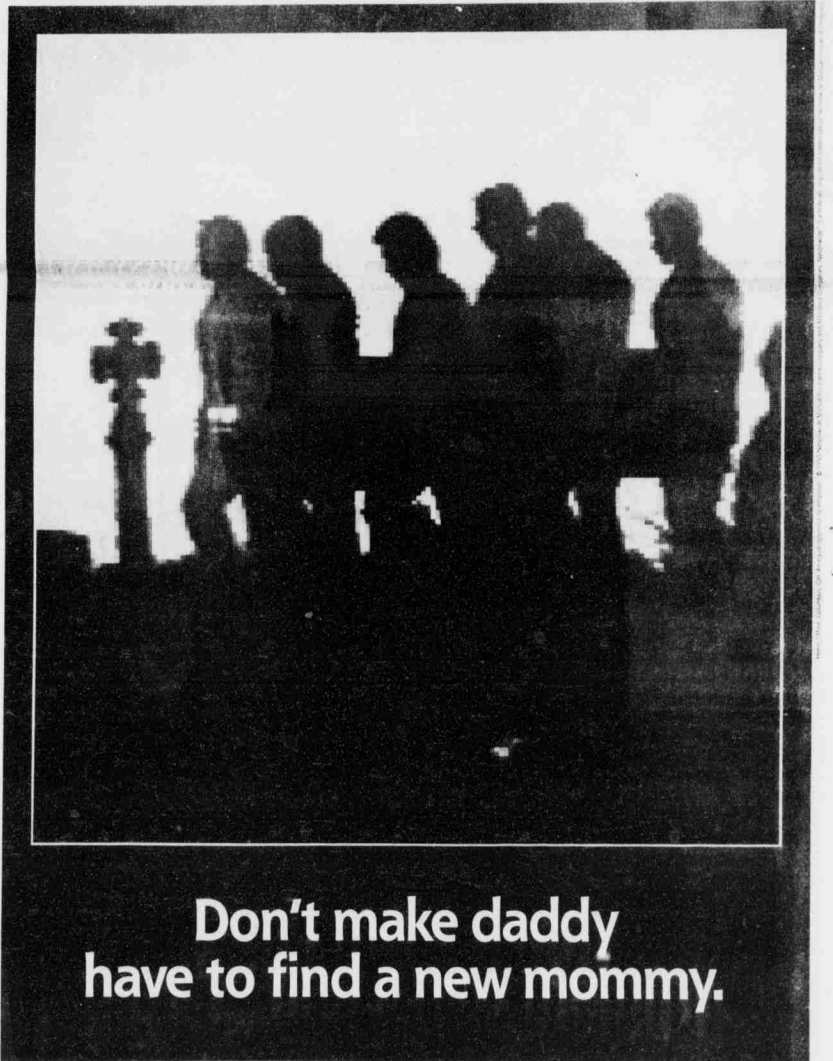
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1. How many times have complete strangers spit on you? (1-10: 5 pts., 11-20: 10 pts., 21-30: 15 pts., 31-40: 20 pts.)

2. How many showers have you taken this semester? (Subtract from 21, multiply by two and add the result to your score. Double it again if some of them didn't involve water.)

3. Do you know your circle all that apply, 2 pts. each: Girlfriend, German Shepherd, Hamster, Veggie-Manic, Garden Weasel, Friendly Neighborhood Crack Dealer, Incumbent Senator, Uncle Fred's itchy pants, Nasal Cavities, Secret Desire to Fondle Johnny Carson.

4. You drive a... Harley (10 pts.), Mustang (5 pts.), pickup truck (5 pts.), add 3 pts. each for KC lights, a CB radio and/or doors

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welded shut). Volkswagen (-5 pts. — Fahrvergnügen, dude), nothing, you're a freshman (+20 for being a frosh and +20 on general principles, so add 10 pts. overall).

5. Your tastes in entertainment include... Andrew "Dice" Clay (10 pts.), the Rocky Horror Picture Show (5 pts.), G.W.A.R. (10 pts.), Yoko Ono (100 pts.).

The Word of the Year? "Years" (+20 pts.), "Cop Rock" (YOU WIN!) (the Sex Pistols (5 pts.), "Weird Al" Yankovic (0 pts.), but an A for a 10 (10 pts.).

6. Your last meal was... from University Dining (10 pts.), running away from you (10 pts.),

momentarily mistaken for a speed bump (15 pts.), a non-organic object — say, a Yugo found in your parking space (20 pts.), the last state trooper

who tried to give you a ticket (25 pts. + 3 pts. on your license).

7. A little old lady is trying to cross Hillsborough Street as you watch, and her walker makes it obvious that she'll either get run over or stop all traffic for 10 minutes.

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car's going to send her airborne (20 pts.), or push her into oncoming traffic (30 pts.)?

8. Your idea of cultural enlightenment is... a night at the opera (-10 pts.), catching Basia at the Civic Center (-5 pts.), three dozen Budweisers in a two hour period (10 pts.), "Hee Haw" (15 pts.), chicken-kicking (20 pts., and transfer immediately, playing Mailbox Baseball (25 pts.), being the only person awake in the Playboy Mansion (30 pts.).

9. Your breath has been described as... "sweet" (-10 pts.), "okay" (0 pts.), "rank" (5 pts.), "just cause for a Civil Defense drill" (10 pts.), "enough to knock a buzzard off of a manure wagon" (20 pts.), "enough to knock Madonna off a Chippendale" (25 pts.), "enough to drive Elvis out of hiding" (30 pts.).

10. What does your police record look like? No convictions (-10 pts.), some misdemeanors (5 pts.), underage drinking (10 pts.), miscellaneous felonies (15 pts.), exhibitionism conviction (20 pts.), bought "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" (10 pts.), currently on probation (5 pts.), currently in jail (10 pts.), currently on Death Row (20 pts.), victim of capital punishment (nice try: 50 pts. for lack of creativity).

HOW TO INTERPRET YOUR SCORE

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Technician File Photo

Happy Halloween! Though it falls on Wednesday, fun times abound.

Halloween hot spots

By Laurie Evans
Sidetracks Editor

Halloween, possibly the wildest and spookiest night of the year, falls on Wednesday this year. What a ghastly thought — how scary to get up and attend class the next morning.

For the brave and bewitched souls who dare to seek entertainment on Halloween, there are numerous haunted spots. But you'd better make sure you wear a costume — not only to hide your identity from those who may someday have influence over your life, but also because there might just be some money in it for you.

The Fallout Shelter, located on West Street in Raleigh, is holding a costume contest on Monday, Oct. 29. In addition to having the usual Monday night Industrial Progressive dance, the club will award \$100 to the best costume and will give away door prizes such as CDs, all for a \$2 cover charge.

The fun continues at the Fallout Shelter on Halloween night.

"There will be four bands: Bitch Magnet, Willard, King Kong, and Scam," says Sketch. "We never usually have bands on Wednesday night," she adds.

At Shooters II a \$5 cover charge gains those members 18 years and older admission to the Halloween Party and Costume Contest. The winner will receive \$500.

Even closer to campus is John Frit's presentation of "Fools and Fiends" at 8 pm at Stuart Theater on Halloween. Tickets are \$5 for students.

Haunted Hall '90 takes place Oct. 26 through 28 in Turlington Residence hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. Also, on the sixth floor of North Hall is "Bloodsucker's Bash," sponsored by Alexander International residents.

And even if the urge to commit acts of vandalism hits, there's always the free expression tunnel.

Visitors from Moscow enjoy luxuries

By Chip Webb
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, Joseph Mastro's Soviet politics class had three distinguished guests — Steve Reynolds, a morning personality with WRDU FM-106.1, and two Russian guests from Moscow staying with him for the month.

For one class period, about 40 students got a taste of the USSR first hand, and two Russians sampled life at N.C. State.

The class began with Reynolds introducing Sergey Nosov and "Bob," whose real name is Volodya Poziturn. Reynolds met them when he was in Moscow a year and a half

ago with WRDU. The class showed much interest about life in the USSR, but most of the questions were focused on how they felt about the changes sweeping through their country.

Both Bob and Sergey liked the changes but felt they have not gone far enough. Sergey works as a supervisor at the Moscow Airport and makes the equivalent of 600 American dollars per year. Bob is a teaching assistant, and says he only goes to work about 2 or 3 days per week, but it doesn't affect his pay.

Both guests like the capitalist concept of rewards for hard work, which their current system lacks.

Overall, Bob and Sergey helped

verify that the terrible conditions in the USSR that Mastro has been teaching his class about are all true. Now that Bob and Sergey have experienced America, they feel

remorseful about going back home. Mastro then posed an interesting question: In the Soviet Union it is

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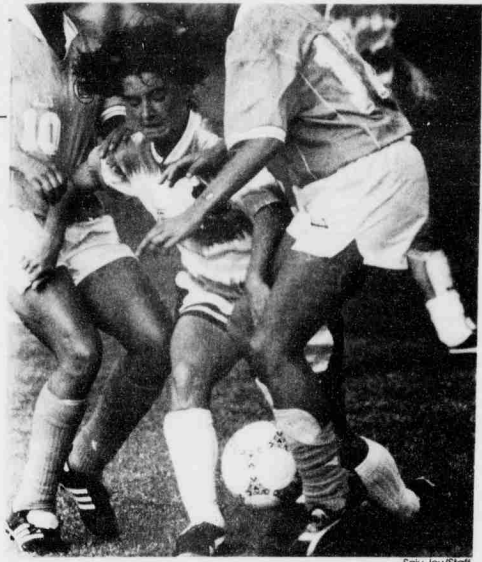
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Shooting for the ACC crown



N.C. State's Fabienne Gareau was second on the team in scoring this season.



The Pack's Anne Brennan works her way through a pair of UVa. players this year.

Women's soccer team prepares for tournament showdown at UVa.

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team will stand on a field of opportunity this weekend at the ACC tournament in Charlottesville, Va.

The tournament contests will offer the 13th ranked Wolfpack a chance to regain confidence, avenge previous disappointments and maybe, win another ACC championship.

"The conference title is one of the two goals we set before the season," State coach Larry Gross said. "We won in 1988 and lost in the final last year. To win it, we must endure two extremely tough contests."

State, the third seed, will open play in the second round Saturday at 3 p.m. against tournament host and second seed, Virginia. The Pack dropped a hard-

fought 3-2 decision to the third ranked Wahoos early in the season and Gross believes the revenge factor will motivate his squad.

"It certainly should," Gross said. "We played perhaps the worst 25 minutes of soccer we've played well the other 55 minutes, we'll be out for our pride. It's an extremely big game."

The Virginia game also provides the Pack its first competition since last weekend's disappointing losses to 11th ranked SMU and seventh-ranked Stanford. State hopes to rebuild its confidence level with a strong effort against the Cavaliers.

"We must challenge ourselves to raise our level of play," senior co-captain Lindsay Brecher said. "Another motivating factor for the Wolfpack regards State's preparation for the NCAA tournament. While Gross believes that State has already earned a tour-

namment bid, he emphasized the need for the Wolfpack to play well in the ACC tournament.

"Our goals are just around the corner," Gross said. "Last year, we beat Virginia in O.T. and lost a tough game to Carolina. Our performance in the ACC tournament built the momentum that got us to the Final Four."

Senior co-captain Charmaine Hooper also mentioned the role of the ACC tournament in preparing State for the NCAA's.

"If we win it will give us that extra boost for the NCAA tournament," Hooper said.

For Jill Rutten, the status of the ACC as the premier women's soccer conference in the country lends special meaning to the tournament.

"When you work as long and as hard as we have, it is so important," Rutten said. "For women's collegiate soccer, winning the ACC is a lot more special

than winning any other conference."

As if the Pack did not have enough incentive, the vibrant memories of State's penalty kick victory over UNC for the 1988 ACC title have many of the team's upperclassmen craving for more.

"I live for that moment," junior Fabienne Gareau said. "Winning two years ago was that best feeling I ever had."

But perhaps most importantly, the 1990 ACC tournament stands as one of the key landmarks on State's journey towards its ultimate goal of a national championship. And Gross hopes that the tough terrain the Wolfpack has already covered in playing ten nationally ranked opponents will provide the basis for a successful finish.

"Our whole regular season is designed to give us the experience we need to be successful in the conference and NCAA championships," Gross said.

Booters defeat UNC-G

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

The 17th-ranked N.C. State men's soccer team defeated fourth-ranked UNC Greensboro on Wednesday.

Playing the first half without five starters and then losing a sixth and the coach to red cards made life worse as State struggled early in the game.

But as a team with strong character usually does, the Wolfpack rebounded in the second half for a stunning 4-3 victory over UNC-G.

Coach George Tarantini changed his line up — benching forwards Roy Fassler, Henry Gutierrez and midfielder Dario Brose. Tom Tanner had to sit out the game due to a previous red card and Dewan Butler was not dressed for the match.

Tarantini substituted with junior forward Jose Mera, two freshmen and two sophomores in an attempt to spark the team.

Only 13:46 into the match Alex

Sanchez broke away down the left side and the UNC-G keeper

Anthony DiFoggio charged the ball. Sanchez attempted to kick the ball into the goal but he connected instead with the goalie's face. DiFoggio left in an ambulance with a concussion and broken jaw.

What followed throughout the match was five yellow cards, four ejections, 45 fouls, one straight-edged and several minor skirmishes. UNC-G was forced to replace their keeper with freshman Andy Smith who has not played in a college soccer match. The inexperience of Smith would soon pay dividends to the Pack.

With 26:12 remaining in the half, Greensboro fullback Rick Johnson was pressured by defender Curt Johnson so he passed the ball back to his keeper. Unfortunately for the Spartans, the neiminder was slow to respond and the ball crossed the line into the net for a nightmare goal.

State's fragile lead would not last

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Sanchez

Spikers fall to Duke in three games

Devils' experience wins over Pack's youth

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

The Duke Blue Devils, led by All-ACC outside hitter Tricia Hopkins, proved to have too much height and power for N.C. State as they defeated the Wolfpack 15-8, 15-7, 15-9 Tuesday night.

Duke raised its record to an impressive 17-5 overall, while State dropped to 5-13 overall and 0-2 in the ACC.

Another large crowd was present in Reynolds Coliseum to watch the ever-consistent Devils and the building, inexperienced Pack. Unlike the first match earlier this year in Durham when Duke jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first game, State was able to stay with the Devils, attacking fairly well behind senior outside hitter Tressa Paul. The Pack fell behind 6-3, but quickly got back to within a point at 6-5.

Duke then exploded behind Hopkins and 6'2" sophomore Amy Verhoeven, who hit over the blocks set by Alice Commers and scored almost at will. The Devils also saw great success with quick low sets from setter Karen Greiner to her choice of outside hitters. These included Verhoeven, 5-11 Bev Stross, and 6-2 Jenny Rohring.

"Duke is very big and experienced," said State head coach Judy Martino. "They always set the ball right on the net, which helps tremendously."

Duke rode the momentum of game one into the

second frame, taking a 9-5 lead and forcing Martino to use a time-out. State proceeded to run off a couple of points before Duke took command, thanks to some poor passing by State, and a virtually insurmountable two game lead.

Still, the Pack continued in the third game, fighting to get back in the match. Freshman Gretchen Guenther was inserted into the lineup, and made an impact with a couple of kills early. However, the Pack still fell behind 8-2 due to some perfectly placed service aces from Greiner. State would draw to within a point at 10-9 thanks to kills by Susan Dew and Lisa Kasper, but would score no more as Duke kept their unbeaten ACC streak alive.

"We played better than we did the first time," said Martino. "Yet, we turn around and make four or five errors in a row which kill us."

Duke head coach Jon Wilson applauded the play of his club, and thought it was only a matter of time for the Pack.

"They'll be a good team next year," said Wilson. "Our programs really aren't that far apart."

So, the Wolfpack will still be searching for that first conference win when the Virginia Cavaliers come to town tonight for an 8 p.m. contest in Reynolds Coliseum. The Cavaliers are under the



Jenniffer Rogers/Staff

N.C. State outside hitter Lisa Kasper goes for the spike against a Duke blocker. The Wolfpack lost the ACC battle in three games.

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Wolfpack offense shows signs of life as Jordan passes effectively

As disheartening as State's loss to Clemson might have been, there were many encouraging signs that the State offense is coming out of its season-long doldrums.

Only Virginia's nationally top-ranked offense moved the ball better against the Tigers than State, and the Cavaliers weren't that much more impressive against Clemson than was the Wolfpack. Take away State's four fumbles — no team has surrendered more crucial fumbles this season than State — and the Wolfpack would have laid a pretty thorough whipping on the Tigers.

In seven previous games this year, Clemson had allowed just three touchdown drives of 70 yards or more. State put together touchdown drives of 75 and 86 yards the first two times it touched the football against the Tigers. Two other long

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

drives, one starting at the State 16 and another at the State 28, ended in Wolfpack fumbles, one at the Clemson 24 yard line.

The Wolfpack had 328 yards of total offense against Clemson, and only Virginia with 358 had more. State averaged 4.9 yards per play against the tigers, the highest total by State against a Division I-A school all year, and the second-most by anyone against Clemson. Virginia averaged 5.1 yards per play against the Tigers.

State became only the second team all season to rush for more than 100 yards against the Tigers, gaining 107 yards on the ground. Virginia rushed for 213 yards

against Clemson.

State's 221 yards passing against Clemson was surpassed only by Maryland, which denied the Tiger secondary for 266 yards through the air. State joined Virginia as the only teams all season not to throw an interception against Clemson, although State actually had one nullified by a penalty.

Quarterback Terry Jordan had a remarkable game against Clemson, completing 22 of 26 passes for 221 yards. Although the yardage isn't all that remarkable — Shane Montgomery had several 400-yard games in the last few years — Jordan's completion percentage was the best by a State quarterback attempting at least 10 passes in a game in at least a decade.

The only quarterback to come close to Jordan's 84.6 percent completion rate was

Erik Kramer, who completed 10 of 12 passes against South Carolina in a 21-17 State win in 1985.

During one stretch late in the first half and early in the second, Jordan completed nine straight passes, 12 of 13, and 15 of 17. Although many were of the short variety to tailback Aubrey Shaw and fullbacks Greg Manior and Ledel George, Jordan averaged a few inches more than 10 yards per completion. He was 11 of 12 for 146 yards and a touchdown in the first half and 11 of 14 for 76 yards in the second half.

Jordan's 60 yard touchdown pass to Charles Davenport was the longest play from scrimmage by the Wolfpack all season and the first time Davenport had touched the ball as a wide receiver in three years.

Davenport caught five passes for 79 yards, and among State wide receivers, only


William Turner has caught more passes in a game this season (6 at UNC), and only Bobby Jurgens has had more receiving yardage in a game (90 at Maryland).

A few words on the booing by State fans Saturday. The cause of the booing was fairly obvious to everyone in the stands — displeasure over the play-calling, especially the runs up the middle on first down plays in the second half.

Head Coach Dick Sheridan understands the cause of the booing, but his players may not be so sure.

Before you pull a repeat performance, think about how those players feel and how you would react if you were in their shoes. Then boo if you must.

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Week Eight	 Fred Hartman 84-32-4	 Joe Johnson 85-31-4	 Les Robinson 85-31-4	 Larry Campbell 84-32-4	 Kathy Cleveland Bull 82-34-4	 Rick Sullivan 95-21-4	 Tom Suiter 91-25-4	 Archie Andrews' brother, Barry
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Helms declares pigskin picking pornographic, Gantt calls for revenue hike on swine

Hot damn, it's hoops time again. It's that slamm'n', jammin', Dick Vital-in', "Oh, baby", "Slam-burger" season that makes us all lace up the high tops and take to the hardwood.

First things first, though. We are still in the midst of the high-flying, run-it-up-the-gut football season that makes us all... well, that frankly makes us all proud we went to school in Raleigh and not Columbia (South Carolina).

Yes, it's time for that annual invasion of those beautiful people we call Gamecock fans. More affectionately known simply as the latter half of Gamecock with an s.)

South Carolina invades Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday, sure to bring the hoards of spousin wielding gunshoes that follow the team to Raleigh every other year.

Remember fans, be polite, be courteous and be on the lookout flying eggs.

We've got a major surprise at the top of the panel this week folks. Yep, Rick Sullivan has moved into the top spot.

Actually, he hasn't moved out since day one. Sully's iron-claw hold on first place continues as his record now stands at 95-21-4. He picked 13-1-1 for the week.

Second place still belongs to Tom Suiter. He nailed the week's second-best picks at 12-2-1. Suiter's record is 91-25-1.

Joe Johnson and Les Robinson are holding close in a third-place tie. Both picked 10-4-1 for the week and have overall 85-31-4 marks.

Still hanging in the middle, just waiting for paydirt are Larry

Campbell and Fred Hartman. Campbell picked 10-4-1 for the week to tie Hartman who scrapped by with a 9-5-1 showing. Both are fielding 84-32-4 records.

Kathy Cleveland Bull is still in last place, although she is ever so slowly stalking the competition and creeping towards Campbell and Hartman.

She made an impressive 11-3-1 showing for the week and now stands at the 82-34-4 mark.

Son of a dall schedule this week, with the only close game expected to come from Southern Illinois and Central Florida.

The Fighting Knights from the Sunshine State continue to be whipping boys among the lower echel-

ons of the Independent ranks, following in the footsteps of those ECU Pirates.

Although the Pirates are still banged up, they should come by a win in the "City of Brotherly Love."



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Cross country race held; Flag football playoffs set

By Jay Taylor
Staff Writer

Runners participated in the annual cross country meet last Thursday in one of five divisions: fraternity, residence, residence/sorority, men's open and women's open.

In fraternity running, Anthony Ancoetani pulled away from the pack and ran the 1.5 mile cross country course in 7:44.6 to win the fraternity division. Ancoetani led his team, Phi Delta Theta, to the overall title with a time of 23:27.4. Delta Sig finished second and Lambda Chi third.

In the residence division, Sean Connolly led Becton to a second place finish with his time of 7:54.1. Turlington took team honors with a time of 24:25.0. In the residence/sorority division Sigma Kappa came away with a big win, beating Chi Omega by almost two minutes. Tina Geracoulis of Chi Omega was the medalist.

Men's open runner Douglas Gimlin turned in the day's fastest time at 7:30:86. However runners from the Rottweiler Fodder team claimed second through fifth to claim the team title. Rona Marslin and Team Comb fast won the women's open division.

Flag football entered its final week of regular season play this week. In men's open play, Brad D. and the Boyz and Mad Dogs both had big wins. Brad D. and the Boyz rolled 20-6 over I.V. as Brad Davis threw three touchdowns to Chris Ford and Bart Norman. Norman and Ford also found two interceptions on the defensive side of the ball. Mad Dogs rolled over KMA by a score of 60-38. They scored on every possession of the game. Andy Amidan led all scorers with four touchdowns.

In Co-Rec play, Just Say Faster Faster destroyed Chem 'E' As Well by a score of

51-0. Doug Herakovich tossed seven touchdowns to five different receivers.

Farm House beat TKE in fraternity 'A' play to improve their record to 4-0. In fraternity 'C' play, SAM, Sig Ep and Sigma Chi all had wins to finish the regular season undefeated. SAE ran its regular season record to 3-0 with a defeat of KA on Friday night. Scott Clark threw touchdown passes to Kevin Keen and Daniel Prevost as the SAE offense got going in the second half. Kenny Goodman's interception return for a touchdown late in the game secured SAE's win. Flag football playoffs begin next week —

game times and dates will be posted in the intramural office.

Bowling playoffs began Wednesday Night and Phi Delta and SAM both had first round wins.

In club sports this week, rugby has a game vs. Charlotte on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. This game will be on field six (Lower Miller fields).

This weekend, the NCSU water polo team will be hosting a tournament in the natatorium.

Sailing club to host regatta

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The N.C. State Sailing Club is hosting a regatta on Saturday, Nov. 10, at Lake Wheeler (six miles south of Raleigh). This will be the first inter-collegiate regatta held in North Carolina in over five years.

Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest and Davidson have all competed at Charleston, S.C., in SAISA events. These teams, as well as Elon,

UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro and College of the Albemarle have been invited to compete for the North Carolina 1990 Collegiate Sailing Championship trophy, to be awarded at this regatta.

In addition, other teams which regularly participate in collegiate sailing have been invited, including Vanderbilt, Old Dominion, William & Mary, USC-Columbia, the

Citadel, Washington & Lee, Clemson and College of Charleston.

JY-15 sailboats for the event are being provided by Norburn Sailing, Inc., of Durham, and Johnstone Yachts.

They are two-man, non-spinnaker sloops, and will be raced around a one-mile Olympic-style course. The first race is scheduled to start at 11 a.m., and the award ceremony will be no later than 4 p.m.

Old Dominion (ranked first nationally) and College of Charleston (ranked second) are the favorites. But NCSU has the advantages of sailing on their home lake, where wind conditions can be tricky, and for having practiced in the JY-15s, which are high-performance boats.

There will be a cookout for all attending, hosted by the NCSU Sailing Club concurrently with the Kerr Lake Yacht Club. Interested students and club members are invited to come to Lake Wheeler for the regatta.

Pack hockey club defeats Blue Devils

Technician News Services

The N.C. State ice hockey team won its home-opener, edging the Duke Blue Devils 4-3. In a game that went back and forth, the Wolfpack prevailed with stingy defense and tenacious checking.

Head coaches Charlie Newsome and Bob Moeck had mixed feelings on the win. "I'm glad we came out with the win," Newsome said. "It's always good to get the close ones."

Moeck was less optimistic and said, "It seemed like our offense never got on track, we should have been able to pull away in the second period."

Duke got on the board first with a goal halfway through the first period. The Wolfpack knotted the score later that period on a goal by Dan Stevens with Brian Nordskog picking up the assist. State dominated the second peri-

od, but the domination was not apparent on the scoreboard. The Wolfpack scored twice in the second period, getting goals from Dave MacAleenan and Mike McArthur, but Duke added a goal themselves to keep within one going into the final stanza.

The score remained 3-2 until midway through the third period when State's Randy Palmer beat the Duke goal tender to put the Wolfpack up by two. Palmer's goal proved to be the game-winner as Duke again pulled within one but could not tie the score.

The team will take to the ice this Friday night at 11:30 p.m. against George Mason and again on Saturday at 5:15 p.m. All home games are played at the Ice House, off Buck Jones Rd., in Cary. Admission is \$1.50 with student I.D. and \$2.50 without.

Volleyball

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guidance of first year coach Karen Uhler, who comes to Virginia after a two year stint at Division II powerhouse Nebraska at Omaha. The Wahos seem to be in a transition year after a 29-10 season a year ago, the best in school history.

Virginia is led by outside hitter Greta Jansson, who had compiled 160 kills and a .293 hitting percentage at the halfway point of the season. Their setter is Lisa Flower, and they have weapons in Stacy Anderson, a second team all ACC selection, and Anne Marie Hammers, who set the national record for digs with 758 last season.

"Virginia is a pretty effective team," said Martino. "The question is which team is going to be more mentally tough."

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Editorials

Good, bad or just ugly?

The recent move by the NCSU School of Design to postpone a showing of posters by Dutch artist Anton Beeke is good. Well, good and bad.

The delay is due to a poster created by Beeke for Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." The News & Observer described the poster this way: "The 3-by-4-foot image is a close up photograph of a nude woman restrained by crisscrossing straps that a faculty member described as a harness. Her genitals are exposed from behind. The harness is festooned with a close-cropped horse tail."

Associate Professor Dennis Wood told the N&O that one reason for the delay is the Nov. 6 elections. By postponing the showing until after the election, the administration averts any possibility of political controversy between Jesse Helms and Harvey Gantt over the contents of the show. Good.

Further, School of Design Dean J. Thomas Regan wants to get faculty input on the display. Reports say the faculty is split roughly 60-40, with the majority favoring display.

Regan says that when such a subject creates such a deep rift in faculty opinion, consultation between faculty and administration is necessary. Good. But if the show is eventually canceled — Beeke will not allow deletion of any one poster from the show — than all the good done by seeking faculty input will be canceled as well. Bad.

This is a college campus. All college students are adults, and as such are granted freedom of choice — the choice to visit the Beeke showing and the choice to oppose his subject matter. Faculty are part of the college as well, but if their input causes the cancellation of the show, it is tantamount to censorship. They have no right or prerogative to rob students of their freedoms.

It is certainly true that many will find Beeke's choice of subject matter for this poster offensive. But it is likewise true that many will find artistic merit in that choice.

Each student must have the freedom to make that choice individually, and the School of Design must take care not to destroy individual freedom for the purpose of avoiding controversy.

Kudos to Bill Friday

It is time education came first at this university. The Honors Convocation is one thing that helps to bring to the forefront the importance of scholarly achievement in the classroom, in the laboratory and at the lecture.

Prominent among the events of Wednesday's festivities were the remarks of William Friday, former president of the University of North Carolina system and an alumnus of N.C. State. He stressed the achievements of past chancellors and the groundwork they have laid to make this university great.

"Recognition of academic achievement by students and faculty means that we have kept the faith with the citizens of the state and nation who ... sustain us. It also means that generations of colleagues who preceded us worked hard to elevate North Carolina State to a posture of established academic leadership recognized the world over," Friday said.

This point is something of vital interest in our state right now — education is our most important goal for the future. Without a good education our children won't go very far.

In fact they may just be standing still. We have to prepare for the future of North Carolina and we have to ensure that we are prepared as well. Friday made this point clear: education is the key.

We have to make well-informed decisions about our political leaders and what we are going to do for our children. The first step is insuring that our current education quality doesn't slip. It must improve.

This is where Friday really hit home. We as students must always strive to improve and if we do so, we will contribute more to the state than is imaginable. The Honors Convocation is just one way to pay proper gratitude to those students and teachers who are going the extra mile to keep us on top.

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Columns

Congress: real American criminals?

For the past 10 years President Reagan, President Bush and Congress have been spending money the government did not have. Bush and Congress have to make some tough decisions on taxes and spending in order to meet the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law. They need to show leadership and solve our nation's budget crisis.

In 1981, the Reagan Administration and Congress cut taxes in order to boost the economy. These tax cuts worked very well and tax revenues have continually increased over the past ten years.

However, Reagan and Congress did not control spending. With his veto power, Reagan forced Congress to cut social programs while increasing defense spending. There is no more welfare abuse, but the Pentagon is now buying \$400 hammers and \$668,000 fax machines.

Reagan promised America smaller government, but when he left office, government was still the same size. Both Republicans and Democrats love spending your tax dollars. The only difference between the two parties is Republicans prefer spending money on defense and Democrats prefer spending money on social programs.

Currently, President Bush and Congress are facing the day of reckoning on the budget. They have to reach an agreement or government will have to shut down. But Bush and Congress can't seem to do that.

Congress rejected the President's budget proposal and now they're trying to come up with one on their own.

Congress has become the epitome of governmental ineptitude. If you don't like your Congressman a lot, please vote against

David Cherry
Opinion Columnist

him on Nov. 6. Congress needs to know that Americans are sick and tired of its lackadaisical attitudes toward solving the budget crisis.

What can Bush and Congress do to reduce the deficit?

First, they have agreed to raise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. This tax is a good tax. Nobody needs to smoke or drink. If somebody wants to smoke or drink bad enough, he'll be willing to pay a few extra cents to do it. Taxes on cigarettes and alcohol generate revenues, yet are voluntary taxes.

Second, Congress and Bush have agreed to raise taxes on luxury items like expensive cars. Again, nobody needs a BMW or Mercedes-Benz. If a rich person buys an expensive car, then he should be willing to pay a few thousand dollars more for it. A luxury tax makes the rich pay more for exotic things they don't really need.

Third, one of the most controversial parts of the proposed budget agreement is increasing taxes on gas. Democrats and Republicans in Congress rejected Bush's budget proposal because they felt that a gas tax would be unfair for lower and middle-class families.

America needs a higher gas tax. Our country certainly uses too much gasoline and has one of the lowest gas prices in the industrialized world. The Middle East situation proves that this country needs to start using less oil — a gas tax would promote energy conservation.

On the other hand, Bush and Congress are still debating about raising taxes on the rich. I think the rich could afford to pay more in taxes, but a tax increase should not be so severe that it punishes people for making money.

Therefore, a capital-gains tax cut should be included with a tax hike on the rich. A reduction in the capital-gains tax would promote economic growth and more investment and America needs more investment in order to remain competitive in the world marketplace. Realistically, the rich should have this tax cut because they are the only ones who can afford to invest in America.

Finally, President Bush and Congress have agreed to cut defense spending. However, the defense budget could cut even more. The Pentagon would become more efficient if it had a smaller budget. Our government does not need to spend \$300 billion just to fight third-world countries like Iraq.

Mark Twain once said, "It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctively native American criminal class except Congress."

Now more than ever, Twain's statement seems very true. Congress and the President have shown poor leadership in solving the budget crisis.

Congressmen are apparently motivated by their own self-interests and are not adequately serving their constituents. If you don't think your Congressman is doing a good job, then on Nov. 6 let your feelings be known by voting against him.

David Cherry is a junior majoring in industrial engineering. He does not currently reside in Lichtenstein.

Students say Morgan distorting facts on Gantt's art stance

This letter is in response to Lisa Morgan's. Your letter to the editor on Oct. 22 reflects many of the self-perpetuating, distorted views biasing many "Helms supporters."

As a graduate student in engineering, let me state the importance of research work in any field. This includes work on the fringes of thought, convention, and society. Work performed on the fringe is often supported by NASA, the military and industry. Yes Lisa, your tax dollars (if you have paid any) have gone to support fringe research in physics, fluid flow, and even English (your major).

I do not propose to be an art expert, although I suppose experts exist. Most likely, the NEA committee is composed primarily of these experts. The purpose of some art is to provoke thought, spur debate and reflect some portion of society. Examples of art mentioned in your letter have accomplished some of these goals.

The NEA does support fringe work as well as ballet companies, symphonies and other worthwhile efforts. The "July 4th Concert in the Park" in Raleigh was partly sponsored by the NEA.

Since you are a freshman, I realize you have much to learn. Try to approach subjects with an open mind and an attempt to comprehend all sides of an issue before calling someone a "pervert." Hopefully part of your education will include how to learn!

ROBERT GABEL
Graduate Student, Engineering

Technician Campus Forum

power since they "lack good moral judgment." The purpose of the endowment is to stimulate and sponsor creative and talented artists. To put such power into the hands of more conservative groups that, as Morgan seems to suggest, would have better moral judgment, would inevitably lead to a stifling of the art world.

I myself cannot appreciate the art of Mapplethorpe and Serrano that Morgan identifies, but I can and do support their right to freely express themselves. Art can mean different things to different people, but everyone should have the right to follow their own beliefs and inspire an individual's views and ideas on life. I should not be suppressed to conform with the rather narrow-minded views of the "morally superior."

Life was not meant to be approached with the closed-minded attitude that Morgan espouses. Yes, Harvey Gantt does proudly support the National Endowment for the Arts and in the process supports the American ideal of freedom of expression.

This is just one of the reasons I proudly support Harvey Gantt, and yes, Lisa Morgan, I will be voting for him. If that makes me a pervert in the eyes of you and others like you, then that's a price I can easily accept.

HEATH PATTERSON
Senior, Business Management and History

Americans agree. That is why Congress prohibits funding for such perversion. The NEA knows it must now police itself or lose funding.

The writer cites these few examples. Did Gantt ever say he supports child pornography, homosexuality, and blasphemy? If so I would like to know, because that is not the Gantt I know. The fact of the matter is that if people would not create such controversy over this "art," it would be less publicized, fewer people would see the art and it would eventually disappear from the public scene — though others will create new controversy.

But to say that because Gantt supports art is he supporting these things is like saying that because Helms supports tobacco farmers he is a murderer. Think about it.

Cigarettes kill Americans every day, cause lower birth rates in children of smoking mothers, cause heart disease and cancer. All of this for the almighty dollar.

As far as I know, Helms has not committed murder — and Gantt is not a homosexual who supports child pornography and blasphemy. Look on the walls of your room. Do you have pictures? Artists must have some support to live on while they create true art. That is the reason for the NEA. Beautiful works of art.

JASON GEEHR
Freshman, Horticultural Science

Quotes of the Day

"Thus saitheth the Lord thy God. Remember the Sabbath[is] and keep it holy. Repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

-A message displayed on The Playboy Channel by an employee of the Christian Broadcasting Network who tampered with the TV signal. (from NEWSWEEK)

"A thousand points of spite."
-House Minority Leader Bob Michel on the budget vote. (from NEWSWEEK)

I am writing in response to Lisa Morgan's letter of Oct. 22, in which she claims, "Harvey Gantt supports the National Endowment for the Arts, so obviously he stands for child pornography, homosexuals, and blasphemy." This is the most perverse use of logic I have encountered in a while.

Morgan's claim stems from the fact that "perverted artists like Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano" receive federal funding through the National Endowment for the Arts. In keeping with Congressional prohibitions on funding obscene art, the endowment has the power to decide what is obscene and should not be funded. Morgan claims they should not have this

I am responding to a letter in the Oct. 22 Technician titled "Harvey Gantt: a true lover of the arts."

I must commend the writer on the absurdity of her proposal that Gantt "stands for child pornography, homosexuals and blasphemy." Gantt supports the National Endowment of the Arts because it is important to fund creativity in America.

Throughout history, artists have had to rely on patrons to support them while they create a masterpiece. While I consider Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano "art" less than masterpieces, I feel most

Wolfpack runners prepare for challenge at ACC meet

By David Honea
Staff Writer

Both N.C. State's men's and women's cross country teams go into tomorrow's ACC cross country championships with good chances of bringing home conference titles.

The Wolfpack men, led by two-time individual titlist Bob Henes, will find their toughest competition in defending champion Wake Forest and host Virginia.

Wake, which narrowly edged Clemson in last year's championships, is currently ranked eighth nationally and has been as

high as fifth this year. Wake also has two of the conference's top individuals in senior Ben Schoonover and freshman Stuart Burnham.

Virginia has good depth and has only lost once in four races this season. The Cavs also have the advantage of running on their home course, where they have already won two this year.

"I think Wake is the clear favorite because of their national status," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "But they lost a lot from last year and are relying a lot on their freshmen. They're certainly not invincible."

Henes, a heavy favorite to repeat as indi-

vidual champion, should give State a boost up front. But Geiger said the team's title chances were more dependent on the performance of the rest of the team.

Geiger pointed to five runners who could give State that group. Senior Scott Dorvak, juniors Jason Eicholtz and David Honea, sophomore Todd Lopenam and freshman Stephen Blair have consistently run in a close pack and will need to be in or close to the top 10 for State to have a chance.

"We could conceivably win with three people in the top ten, if everyone else is close behind," Geiger said. "Although only five people actually score, it could be so

close that our sixth runner could win it by pushing someone else's fifth man back."

Giving State additional depth will be freshmen Dieter Drake and Nelson Salorzano.

The Wolfpack women are in the unfamiliar role of underdog as they seek their fourth straight title.

Clemson's women are currently ranked ninth nationally, while State is 14th. Virginia has also been impressive in early meets.

On the individual race, Wolfpack junior Laurie Gomez is the top returnee after her third place finish last year. Juniors Katrina

Price and Kim Dean will also be strong threats for State.

"This year's race is hard to predict," Geiger said. "Any of the three teams have the potential to dominate, if you look at the records and lineups. So it will be very important to have everyone run well if we want to win."

The women's race begins at 10:30 a.m. at Piedmont Virginia Community College. The men will follow at 11:15 a.m.

Soccer

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however. After three yellow cards and 10 minutes passed, UNCG forward Mike Gailey dinked a three-yard shot past his brother Mark Gailey for the tie.

Spartan midfielder Jason Haupt drilled the ball past a wall of State defenders and the diving Gailey for a 2-1 lead.

Less than a minute after the goal, the referee blew the whistle to stop the clock and approached the State bench. Tarantini, who questioned the foul, was red carded and ejected from the game.

With 3:28 left in the half, sweeper Scott Schweitzer was dribbling near

the Spartan goal when he beat Rick Johnson. Johnson promptly responded by catching Schweitzer in a stranglehold and dragging him to the ground. Schweitzer threw the ball and both were ejected.

Then with only 19:34 to play, Lassier was in the penalty box with the ball when a Spartan defender cleared the Wolfpack forward. The Wolfpack was assessed a penalty kick.

Brose took the shot and blasted it past the Spartan keeper for the tie.

Then the unthinkable happened when freshman midfielder Erwin Aguilera tripped a UNCG player from behind and was whistled for a foul and assessed a red card.

Thirty-eight seconds after the red card, Sanchez passed from midfield to Brose who blasted a 35-yard shot past the keeper for an incredible goal and a commanding 3-2 lead.

Defender Dwane Hampton passed from the Wolfpack's end of the field to Brose who then unleashed a 45-yard rocket shot which hit the corner of the net for his third goal of the day.

UNCG responded with a late goal but the Wolfpack prevailed 4-3 in their most important victory this season.

"So far this season everyone has been depending on someone else to get the job done. I guess the coach wanted to open our eyes," Brose said.

"I'm kind of speechless on the win. Nobody on this team likes to lose, that's why we've played so hard today."

With the victory, State is now 12-4 (11-1-0 at home). The Wolfpack will travel to Greenville, S.C., this weekend for their final regular season game at Furman.

Offense

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As for those first-down plays, be advised that the Wolfpack did not run the ball up the middle every time.

Of State's 30 first-down plays, 12 were pass plays and 18 were runs, which is a pretty good mix. Of the 12 pass plays, Jordan completed 10 for 79 yards.

Still, you can't pass on every play and hope to beat anyone, and if you

throw an incomplection on first down, you're really in the soup.

You have to try to run the ball and you just can't run sweeps and options on a defense like Clemson's. In fact, it's hard to run at all against the Tigers. Give Clemson's defense a little credit. The Tigers came into the game allowing an average of 71.6 yards rushing per game and 2.19 yards per rush, and State managed to surpass both figures.

And remember — this game wasn't lost on first-down runs up the middle. This game was lost on fumbles and missed chances. State moved the ball just fine.

Memories of America

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mandatory that all males serve in the military. Mastro asked Bob if he had served his two years. Bob explained that he went in for his physical with his tongue hanging out of his mouth pretending he was crazy. Then he fell out of the doctor's chair and faked a fit.

It may seem childish, but then again, so is serving in the Soviet military, explained Bob. According to him, this is a common way people avoid the service.

Bob and Sergey after class and some even purchased soviet T-shirts, watches, sweatshirts and flags. In talking with Bob and Sergey, many of the students realized that Americans take for granted things as simple as a supermarket.

For us it is an inconvenience to wait in line twenty minutes at Save-A-Center. But in Russia it is common to wait two hours to buy a Big Mac.

Bob and Sergey explained that they have heard about America on TV and radio for 22 years, and actually visiting here was a dream come true. Americans have many freedoms and luxuries that they can only dream of in the Soviet Union. But they hope with the changes that maybe their lives will improve.

They are bringing back many souvenirs and products to enjoy, but their memories of the United States are their most precious mementos. They hope to come back next year and work for six months. Who knows — maybe next time they might stay for good. That would mean a lot of red tape. In the meantime they are going back to Moscow.

As the class learned, one of the worst problems in the USSR is the economy. Bob and Sergey explained that Soviet products lack quality. They buy most of their goods, which are smuggled from the West, on the Black Market.

The students could not believe the abundance of food, cars, and other luxuries we have here in the US. Mostly they like American clothes. Soviet clothing is, according to them, among the worst quality in the world.

"The polyester leisure suit is alive and well in the Soviet Union," said Reynolds.

Many of the students talked with

Scumdog

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Teresa immediately — you may qualify as her replacement. Stay away from wild parties for your own moral safety.

21-50 points: An average score. You're about as raunchy as a college student ought to be. Take that as a compliment or insult as you wish.

51-90 points: Didn't I see you at Rocky Horror last Friday night? If not, maybe you should check it out, because you sound like the kind of person who'd enjoy it... slightly perverted but otherwise socially redeemable.

91-120 points: You have now reached "honorary redneck" status. Report to your local redneck supply store immediately and load up on

Skool, Budwaiser and videotapes of the "Go, go, go Ladies of Wrestling." Cowboy boots and a Jeep are optional but recommended.

121-150 points: Something tells me that you scored awfully high on question #10! This is the point range that most of the flashers and streakers in the '70s came from — hey, they had to come from somewhere! Feel secure in the knowledge that your neighbors won't let their children play outside when you're around.

151+ points: Congratulations! You are a fully qualified scumdog, around whom no one's house pets are safe anymore. Don't let the insults of others get you down — you could probably eat them for breakfast (if you do, score 10 pts.). It takes a special mind to be offensive and proud of it... so go out there, do your thing and wreak some havoc in my name!

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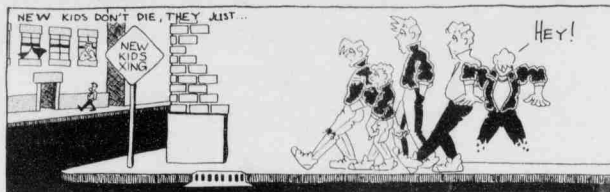
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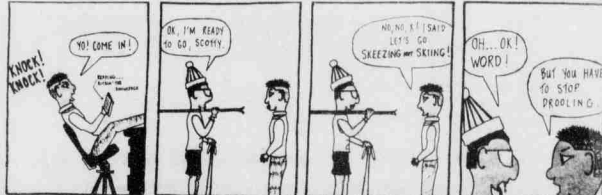
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