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Controversial poster will be shown by School of Design

By L. Scott Tillett
Staff Writer

Anton Beeke's controversial poster of a nude woman, with genitalia exposed, restrained in a harness-like device that was created by William Shakespeare's play, "Troilus and Cressida," will be shown at an upcoming School of Design exhibition after all, although no definite date has been set. After weeks of debate on the issue, School of Design Dean J. Thomas Regan acknowledged the decision of the committee at a regular faculty meeting Monday night. "The exhibition is going to be mounted as

soon as the Exhibition Committee can do it," Regan said. "A committee made a recommendation to me, and the full faculty met, and I told the faculty what the recommendation was."

Furthermore, faculty chairman Vincent Foote invited students to attend the Monday meeting.

"It was a very good meeting with the students involved," Regan said. "Concern over this exhibition has actually created dialogue among the faculty and between the faculty and students."

"We just had a difference of opinion... and that's part of university life," Regan

said. The Exhibition Committee of the School of Design scheduled a showing of Beeke's works, but decided to show only a portion of the entire collection borrowed from The Cooper Union in New York City.

The artist gave his consent to a reduced exhibition, however, he stipulated that the "Troilus and Cressida" poster be included in the showing.

Debate arose when Exhibition Committee members and other faculty members discussed the content of the photo.

When Regan suggested that the Beeke exhibition be canceled, "There was a flurry

of memos that immediately followed," said Denis Wood, a School of Design professor who resigned his position as faculty chairman amidst debate over the planned showing of the exhibition.

The memos from various members of the faculty argued for and against the poster, Wood said.

In a School of Design faculty meeting held in late August, "The faculty declined to discuss the issue of the poster show," Wood said.

Instead the faculty referred the issue back to the Exhibition Committee that decided to proceed with the showing.

Wood had previously characterized Regan's failure to recognize the committee's decision as simple refusal.

Before Monday night's meeting, Wood said, "He's pretending that the faculty haven't made up their mind. He simply refuses to acknowledge the stand that we've taken."

Wood maintained that the problem was that Regan did not recognize the legitimate decision arrived at through the committee system of the school.

An all-school meeting on Friday allowed students to participate in the poster debate as well.

Ghosts, goblins invade NCSU

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

The ghosts, ghouls and zombies featured in several area haunted houses are enough to make any child — and most college students — afraid to fall asleep.

But it is not the fake blood that is keeping Turlington Residence Hall haunted house organizer Grant Sparks up late. It's the red ink.

The Turlington Halloween celebration, which planners had hoped would generate extra money for the university library, failed to pay for itself over the weekend when it first opened. Sparks said he now hopes extra publicity and increased T-shirt sales tonight will at least make up for the cost of putting on the event.

Sparks said he hoped several hundred people would come, including those who have been to the attraction before.

"We've changed a few things from previous years," he said.

Still, if the Turlington haunted house is to succeed financially, it must do so through T-shirt sales. "We've got to sell a few shirts to break even," Sparks said.

The Hall Council of neighboring Alexander Hall, which had planned a Halloween Ball for last weekend, canceled the event after realizing the donations from residents and the proceeds from a bake sale were not enough for the ball and the planned donation to UNICEF.

Tony Lockhart, vice president of the executive board of the Hall Council, said "We felt we would have lost money had we gone through with the Halloween Ball."

The money collected will instead go directly to UNICEF, he said.

Tonight is also the second and final night of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, haunted house benefiting the United Way division Haven House, which houses children with no place to stay.

"We really wanted to help runaways and disadvantaged children," event planner Brett Albanese said.

Other campus organizations helped the less fortunate in less visible but equally meaningful ways.

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Down and dirty
Suzanne Sumner, graduate student in math, makes a plate at the Craft Center. The Craft Center offers pottery classes each semester or students may use the facilities on their own.
J.P. Thower/Staff

Monteith addresses alcohol awareness

Abuse is widespread on campuses

By Amy Coulter
News Editor

Roughly 70 to 80 percent of student behavioral and academic problems on college campuses are related to alcohol abuse, Chancellor Larry Monteith told an audience at Monday's session of Decision '90, the second annual statewide college conference on alcohol awareness.

Students, administrators and law enforcement officials from around the state gathered at the North Raleigh Hilton for seminars and workshops during the two-day conference.

"They were challenged 'to find a solution, not to point the finger,' in order to combat alcoholism and substance abuse," Monteith said. He hopes that everyone who attended Decision '90 will take the information back to campus to help resolve problems there.

He said he sees one problem to be the division between the academic side and the living side of campuses. "The faculty side doesn't get to visit the personal side of students," Monteith said.

He said that there aren't enough people to enforce positive values on alcohol awareness. Education and support are essential to the cause, Monteith said. "I urge you (students) to use student peer educators."

Students often relate better to people close to their own age so powerful messages concerning alcohol abuse may be more effective through peer programs, Monteith

said.

The keynote speaker was Lomise Bias, the mother of former basketball star Lenny Bias who died of a cocaine overdose in 1986. Since her son's death, Bias has been on a lecture circuit throughout the nation advocating a strong stance on alcohol and substance abuse prevention education.

Bias told conference attendees that Decision '90 "will not be an exercise in futility... This is the hour of correction."

"We don't have time for gray areas. You'll either help us or are against us. We don't need anyone in the gray area."

Bias said that her son's death has done more to help young people than his contributions in life. "He is helping young people who never knew him." Young people must realize that they have no power over drugs and they are only lying to themselves if they don't believe this, she said.

One of the major problems with American young people today is their attitude toward substance abuse and addiction, Bias said. "It's the abusive attitude that alcohol is consumed. Stay away from it until you can handle it, or until you can make a mature decision," she said.

Bias, reinforcing Monteith's statement, said, "We don't have enough people passing on positive information." Positive peer pressure has its place and can be helpful, particu-

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English faculty member to teach in Yugoslavia

By Amy Coulter
News Editor

N.C. State's English department is losing one of its faculty members next spring.

No, Robert Kochersberger, assistant professor

of English, is not quitting or being fired. He is leaving the country to teach in Yugoslavia for five months on a Fulbright scholarship.

In February of 1991, Kochersberger will teach undergraduate and graduate courses in the sociology, political science and journalism departments at the University of Ljubljana.

The good news came to Kochersberger on



Kochersberger

April 26, the day after his 40th birthday, he said. He originally considered applying for the scholarship three years ago.

"It was a long application process," he said, and he completed it by the Sept. 15, 1989 deadline.

Kochersberger said he made the first cut by the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars, in Washington, D.C., in March. It required a peer review of the applicants. Then his name and another candidate's were submitted to the university in Ljubljana by the joint U.S.-Yugoslav Fulbright Committee in Belgrade.

Ljubljana is located in the northwestern corner of the nation in one of six Yugoslavian republics, the Republic of Slovenia. Yugoslavia has not only six republics, but it has four languages and two distinct alphabets, said Kochersberger.

This is the only place in the world where

Slovene is spoken as a principle language, he said. He is trying to learn some Slovene and has been listening to some language tapes he obtained from the State Department. The language, a type of Slavic, is similar in many ways to Russian and Bulgarian. In addition to learning Slovene, Kochersberger said he is brushing up on his German and French.

Kochersberger said he chose Yugoslavia because of its fairly prosperous and Western setting. He said he didn't want his son Charles, 11, and his daughter Ann, 9, to live in an area where it would be too different for them to get adjusted. Janet, his wife, and the children will only be there for three months.

In July, Kochersberger and his wife flew to

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Student Government protecting ecosystem

Physical Plant and executive council clean up campus, plant trees, control soil erosion

By Mark Toczak
Staff Writer

The executive branch of Student Government and the Physical Plant have joined together to beautify the campus and help protect its fragile ecosystem by sponsoring a joint effort that will clean up campus areas that need it, plant new plants and help control soil erosion.

"It's something that can work for students, for the university and for the environment," said Steve Powers,



Powers

Executive Assistant to the Student Body President.

Additionally, the Rocky Branch stream, which runs the entire length of the campus, will be cleaned up — helping to preserve a part of Raleigh's fragile watershed.

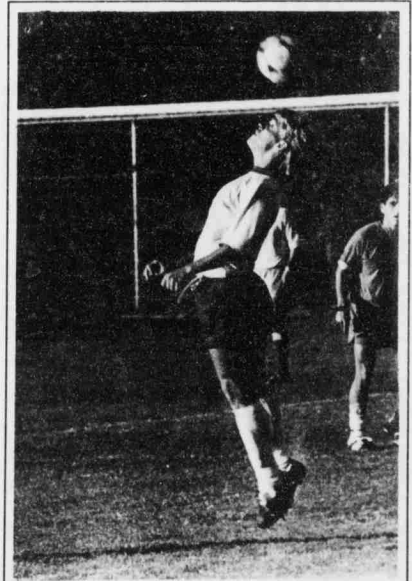
Budget cuts have reduced the Physical Plant staff this year and the student volunteers can help take up the slack. The jobs require five to 50 people to work two to four hours on a convenient weekend afternoon of their choosing. Physical Plant staffers will supply all needed tools and material, and supervise the work. After the work is completed, a sign will be set up in that area for two or three weeks giving credit to the student group which earned it.

Any student organization can volunteer to improve one of several campus areas by applying mulch, collecting leaves, removing dead plants and other debris, planting groundcover and tulips, and removing kudzu from the trees of Centennial Campus.

Powers has mailed letters and participation forms to 75 campus organizations including clubs, fraternities and service organizations.

Any organization that did not receive these forms can contact Powers at Student Government.

According to Powers, if the program is successful it will be expanded, with an eventual goal of planting 10,000 new plants a year.



Heads up!
Rick Bonkins/Staff
Dario Brose of the N.C. State men's soccer team uses his head during practice Tuesday.

FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

- Today, Juniors
- Saturday, 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.

Before you can sign up to be in a musical performance organization, you must audition so that you can be placed. Vocal and instrumental opportunities are available for the

spring semester. Call 737-2981 for more information or to set up an audition time.

Lambda Chi Alpha's second annual Haunted House fundraiser will be tonight from 7 to 10. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, with funds going to Haven House. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House is located at 108 S. Fraternity Ct., just off Western Blvd. Call 839-0913 for more information.

ATTENTION WOLFINE RIDERS! Please be sure to fill out a Wolfline rider's survey this week to help evaluate transit services and prioritize riders' needs. Survey forms are available on all Wolfline buses and can be turned in on the bus or sent to D.O.T. by campus mail.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Study Abroad Office is sponsoring its eighth annual Study Abroad Fair on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the University Student Center. Representatives from universities

and educational associations will be participating in the fair to promote study and short-term employment abroad.

Each Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., come and meet other students in a relaxed quiet atmosphere with plenty of refreshments at the International Coffee Hour Series in the Basement of Alexander Residence Hall. Upcoming features include:

- Today: the NCSU Chinese Student Association
- Nov. 8: the NCSU Graduate Student Association
- Nov. 15: the Thai Student Association

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

ISC is sponsoring a picnic on Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Student Center North Plaza. Admission is \$1.

The Collegiate Musicians Guild will have its monthly jam on Friday

from 7 to 10 p.m. at Price Music Center. The theme is modern rock, so bring your instruments (all amps and drums provided). Call Eric Lamb at 839-5617 for more information.

The NCSU Racquetball Club is hosting the second annual NCSU-Haven House Charity Racquetball Tournament Friday through Sunday. Players of all skill levels are welcome to join in the weekend of fun which includes ditty bags, trophies, door prizes and food. Entry forms are available at WRDU FM 106 or by calling Billy at 821-7980 or Steve at 737-3735.

Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha are sponsoring a blood drive on Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. Call Amy at 859-9464 for more information.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Bernice Sandler will speak on "Peer Harassment: Hassles for

Women on Campus" on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

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 Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Georg Buchner at 839-6079.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring CAREER DECISION MAKING SEMINAR. A four-part, one-hour workshop for individuals who want to change curriculum, identify career options or change a current undesirable situation. Concentration will be on self-assessment, work values, skills and interests. Advance registration and a \$5 fee are required for the session on Nov. 5, 7, 12 and 14 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Call 737-2396 for more information.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

An article in Monday's Technician gave the wrong date for the annual Take Back The Night March. It will be Thursday Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. during the Rape Awareness Week which will be from Monday Nov. 12 through Friday Nov. 16.

Another article in Monday's Technician gave the wrong telephone number for the contact person of the Daughters of Mother Earth organization. Faika McNalley's phone number is 834-8249.

The meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center.

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

Halloween

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Sullivan Hall helped about 13 Vietnamese refugee children enjoy Halloween, said Carole Chenault, who organized trick-or-treating around the hall and a party for them. "They had fun," Chenault said.

At Lee Hall, over 60 children from the Governor Morehead School for the Blind went trick-or-

treating. "It got about half the hall involved" including residents who gave candy to the children, residence director Sue Beebe said. "We had at least sixty people sign up to be guides," she said.

The Halloween events around campus tonight will spread fun around and channel contributions to charities. And even if some of the haunted houses lose money, they will still frighten their share of children and college students.



NCSU's Sailing Team places fourth in regatta

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The first South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association regatta of Fall 1990 was hosted by Clemson at Lake Hartwell, S.C., on Sept. 15.

Citadel, Clemson, College of Charleston, Davidson, Duke, NC State, USC-Columbia, and Vanderbilt attended. Sixteen races took place in 420s (13-foot, nine-inch, two-man, non-spinnaker sloops), with the teams divided into A-fleet and B-fleet.

Freshman Jay Smith was the outstanding NCSU skipper of the regatta, with a second and several thirds in the tough A-fleet. He raced against his brother Bill, who sails for Duke.

College of Charleston won 13 of the races and the regatta, with Citadel and Clemson next. Vanderbilt and Duke tied for fourth, followed by NCSU, USC-Columbia and Davidson.

The second regatta of the series was at Charleston, S.C., on Sept. 22. Duke and Vanderbilt did not attend. There were 24 races in winds that were light at first but steadily built

up to a 15-knot breeze by the end of the day.

In the first A-fleet race, NCSU skipper Doug King and crew Wolf Dicke led all the way around the course for a convincing win. Later on, they switched places in the boat and Dicke skipped to another victory.

During several races they were closely matched with Jeff Olsen and Margaret Brown of USC-Columbia, and there were tacking duels, tight mark roundings and several photo-finishes between the two boats.

Meanwhile, in B-fleet, Rick Klevans and Howard Brand sailed conservatively and consistently, going for points.

The regatta results were: College of Charleston, first; Citadel, second; Clemson, third; NCSU, fourth; USC-Columbia, fifth and Davidson, sixth.

The third regatta, also at Charleston, was very different. Wake Forest and UNC-Chapel Hill showed up to race, although Duke and Vanderbilt were absent again.

Howard Brand skipped to several firsts in B-fleet. Even when not actually in the lead, he was always very close to the front of the pack.

This was an excellent showing, especially since his crew, Dale Aultman had never even raced before, much less in a 420. She did an excellent job, and everyone hopes she'll be back for the spring series.

Clemson won this regatta, putting College of Charleston in second, a position to which they are not accustomed. NCSU took a third, with Citadel, Davidson, USC-Columbia, UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest following.

The overall results for the Fall 1990 season are: College of Charleston, first; Clemson, second; The Citadel, third; NCSU, fourth; USC-Columbia, fifth and Davidson, sixth.

Since the other teams did not attend all the regattas, their positions do not accurately reflect their

team's ability.

NCSU's fourth place entitles them to compete in the intersectional regattas next spring. Since the other top SAISA teams do quite well, NCSU's team could be on its way to a national ranking.

Thanks to Norburn Sailing, Inc. and the Johnstone Yacht Company, NCSU will have a regatta at Lake Wheeler on Nov. 10. It will be the first time in over five years that an intercollegiate sailing event has been in North Carolina, and the club is planning a cook-out at the lake for all attending.

All SAISA teams have been invited, as well as all North Carolina colleges and universities. A trophy will be awarded for the top North Carolina school, as the 1990 North Carolina Intercollegiate Sailing Champion.

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HAPPENINGS

Beatty stars as Dick Tracy



Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures

Warren Beatty who stars as Dick Tracy in the film of the same name is after the bad guys. The film will play Friday night in Stewart Theatre. Showtimes are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for all others. The film is sponsored by the Union Activities Board.

By Dan Pawlowski
Happenings Editor

It seems Batman has hung up his wings and donned a trench coat and fedora. Also, he has taken a new identity — that of Dick Tracy. "Batman" and "Dick Tracy" have so many similarities that "Dick Tracy" should be sued for plagiarism. Or maybe Warner Bros. is getting royalties from Walt Disney Pictures already. To be fair, I had to see this comic-strip flick a second time to overcome the viewing shock from the lack of an original script. Still the film is somewhat entertaining and viewable.

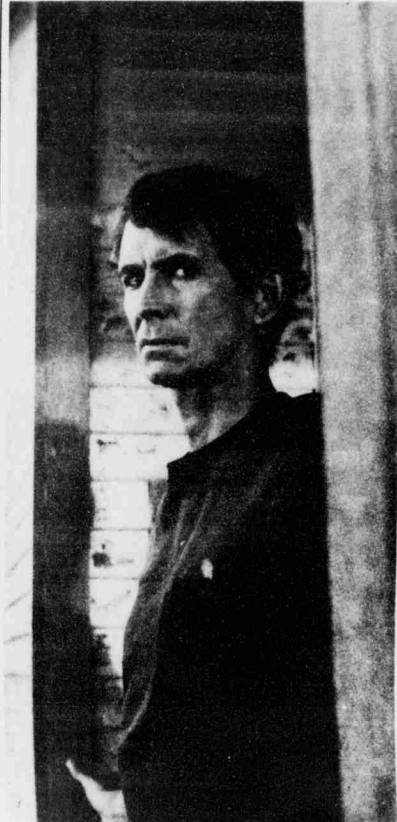


Warren Beatty plays a believable

Tracy and lives up to his Hollywood living-legend status. He continues to be the focal point of his films since his beginnings in "Splendor in the Grass" and "Bonnie and Clyde". But Beatty is lacking in his roles as producer and director. Perhaps he spread himself too thinly taking on all those tasks. The proof is abundantly obvious. Right from the opening credits, "Dick Tracy" takes on a type of "Batman" glow with the music composed by Danny Elfman, the same guy who did the score for "Batman". The city's backdrop views also have a Gotham City type flair to them. This effect only hints the film, since "Batman" was set in the present, and "Dick Tracy" is set considerably earlier.

Each film's final scene finds the bad guys in similar locales. Just guess how Big Boy Caprice dies. In another instance, Tracy asks a fellow police officer, "What do you weigh?" before a stunt. Hmmm, that sure does sound familiar. Speaking of familiar, Tracy just happens to drop through a glass rooftop. That scene must be a joke. After all, the film is based on a comic-strip character. Like the caped crusader, Tracy finds himself on rooftops in several scenes. So many, in fact, that instead of the detective losing his escape to go down, I was expect-

This week's top billings Scary flick to play Erdahl-Cloyd



"Psycho" will play Erdahl-Cloyd tonight at 8 p.m. The film stars Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, and Martin Balsam. The 1960 film is still considered a classic horror picture. Alfred Hitchcock, who directed the motion picture, definitely surpassed all expectations with this thriller. In fact, there have been several sequels that have followed the original. However, none of which have been up to their predecessors. The viewing is free.

School of Design's Beelzebash is a real success

Controversial poster missed after being pulled for discussion

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

How come the engineering school (oops, I mean the College of Engineering) can't throw a late night party open to the public? The answer is pretty simple, they've nowhere in their buildings to hold such a festival, which is quite a shame. But luckily the Design School eyes, they are still a school is able to pick up the slack and host Beelzebash just in time for Halloween last Saturday. Why, it was so fun I actually gamed out.

speech to sing Donna Summers' "Love to Love You Baby". If only I could have experienced that magic moment, I would be a far richer man. Something I couldn't experience at the School of Design was a poster for Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida. This poster has been put under wraps by Dean Regan and other prudish cohorts. They claim it may be shocking because it features a nude woman's rear end that's been harnessed and wearing a horse tail. Some claim you can just barely make out the woman's private part. And someone else told me of a whitish substance on the model. But I can't confirm any of this stuff because I have yet to see it since Regan doesn't seem to want it publicly viewed because certain faculty members see it as being demeaning to women, promoting bondage and showing naughty bits. But this is no 2 Live Crew scandal because in an interview with the artist, he was able to explain how all the imagery from the poster comes directly from the

play which is about the Trojan War. It's not like the late-sixties trend of plastering a nude woman on the cover of a paperback book, even if it has nothing to do with the story. And if the problem with displaying the poster is its allusions to bondage, there was a student in the basement of Brooks who had covered the wall behind his desk with photos and drawings that would make Betty Page blush. Now is not the time for prudish who inhabit the School of Design to try to please the most fragile of tastes. Otherwise you'll scare yourself next time you peek into a bathroom mirror. The poster should be put up near the computer room — on the main hall. That's a land small children should never inhabit anyway. Now back to the party. The costumes were great, although the near-freezing night probably caused many an outfit to gain fabric. Only those who came as Eskimos were comfortable. My favorite outfit was Mr. Cash complete with

take bills just pouring forth from his collar. The winner of this costume contest was a toilet. The runner up was Dr. John in a white outfit and his companion in a black version. The judges weren't quite sure what Dr. John was supposed to be, but he did break into a love ballad which got him big-time brotic points. Hey, and speaking of songs, there were two bands. The Beelzeb (pronounced Beelzeb) came on and gave the folks a taste of their Liverpooling sound. Skip was supposed to be a Q-tip, with large amounts of cotton on his head and feet and bright blue thermal underwear. But by showing his cotton was pulled off his feet and so he was a mere swab behind the microphone. The band's mix of dance-happy electronic drum beats, discordant guitars, and Skip's screeching yodel left the crowd a bit confused, but never amused. In a moment of oddity, a slamming circle was formed and heads were knocked. In fact, late in the show one guy was KO'd, but I guess he never recovered 'cause they didn't bring out the James "Buster" Douglas stretcher. Ian's mirrored suit went well with his dazzling bass work. Too bad there was no

weird light show to play off his chest. There were go-go dancers, however, wearing cast-off sixties designs. These women shook it until the temperature went up 10 degrees. But before the Beelzeb could break into "The Safety Dance", their set was over. Drats, because I really wanted to get that Congo line going. Don't forget to pick up the Beelzeb's new tape "Beat the Meelzeb" at all of your finer record stores. When Vanilla Trainwreck came out, guitarist Ken Bowers wore a wig and sunglasses that reminded me of Gruber in the Groovesettes skit. Hey, that reminds me that the Higgins Boys and Gruber will be at Charlie Goodnight's Sunday night. This trio hosts the best after-school wind-down show since Barney's Army. The Higgins Boys and Gruber come on at 5 p.m. on the Comedy Channel. The normal show is that they sit around smoking butts, drinking coffee and talking about their days in the joint in between showing episodes of "Supercar," "Clutch Cargo," and "Bob and Ray." But they also do numerous skits such

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Current VOLUNTEER Opportunities: Whitaker Glen Retirement Home needs a group to help them with a recycling effort. 2. Nazareth House, a residential program for adolescent females, needs tutors. 3. Coach basketball or help with swimming at the Hillsborough St. YMCA. 4. Donate blood Nov 7 on the Student Center Ballroom 'S'. Help build the A.I. Children's Playgroup Oct. 31. Nov. 4. Call 732-3393.

REGISTRATION for the last open career placement seminar this semester. Call 737-2396 to join this series on career decision making. November 5, 7:12-14, 6:30-7:30pm at 2330 Pullen Hall.

The NCSU Horticulture Club is having a meeting on November 5 in Room 121 Kildgore Hall. The guest speaker will be Jonathan Nyberg and the topic will be "Horticulture" 7:00 pm. All are welcome!

YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE. Make it count! Self Knowledge Symposium meets Thursdays, 7:30pm in 348 Harralage. MAKE WHO YOU KNOW WORK FOR YOU! A one hour work shop on the Art of Networking may help you locate the perfect job. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, this free session is Wednesday, Nov. 7, 5:15-6:15pm in 2100 Pullen Hall. No registration necessary.

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as "Captain Lucky." This aged nautical host of a children's cartoon show is an alcoholic womanizer who is constantly trying to sneak a drink or get the kids to send in "candid" shots of their older sisters or mothers. It's sort of like John Towner in a sailor suit.

The greatest moment of the show so far was the week they dedicated to a telethon "for the kids." They pulled out no stops as they twisted this fundraiser into a mixture of high and low comedy.

The Higgins Boys and Gruber are supposedly great on stage. So call up the club for tickets and "stand by for fun."

Oh yeah, Vanilla Train Wreck was a worthy wreckage of a night with their power-chord pop. They did a keen version of "Please, Set Me On Fire" from the "frequeNCY" sampler. They've also got a white vinyl single out that's worthy of a spin on your turntable.

By the time the bash ended, and I wasn't quite sure when that was because of the time change, Jesse's portrait actually had a smile on it. Everybody loves a good party. Now if only the engineers would throw one.



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The Higgins Boys and Gruber will perform at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club Sunday at 8:30 p.m. For tickets call 833-8356.



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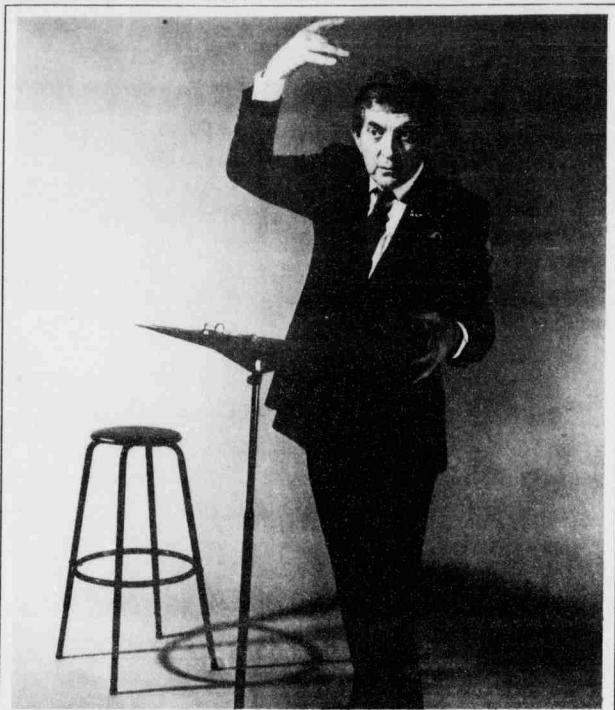


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Jonathan Frid stars in "Fools & Fiends" tonight in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 for students.

Halloween night should be spooky in Stewart

By Leigh Hubbard
Staff Writer



Halloween night, Jonathan Frid will appropriately, tell stories of murder and mystery in his show, "Fools and Fiends," on Center Stage beginning at 8 p.m.

Included in the evening's program are Edgar Allen Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado," Stephen King's "The Man Who Loved Flowers," and William F. Nolan's "Dead Call," along with stories

from Saki, James Thurber, Ogden Nash and Eve Merriam. Frid calls his show

"reader's theater" or "theater of the mind," in which the only actor is himself and the only props are a stool and a stand holding a rarely-glanced-at text.

Best known for his role as the sensitive vampire Barnabas Collins on television's Gothic soap opera "Dark Shadows," Frid spent many years on the stage, playing in Broadway's "Arsenic and Old Lace" and touring opposite Katherine Hepburn in "Much Ado About Nothing."

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Survival of the fittest in the ACC



Photo by Ravi Lalka

Text by Todd Pfalzgraf

Junior midfielder Dario Brose has played an important role in the Pack's scoring ability this season. The all-American candidate ranks third on the team, behind Roy Lassiter and ACC Player-of-the-Year candidate Henry Gutierrez.

Pack seeded fourth in tourney that fields nation's top team



Gutierrez

It's time for the main event. The 14th-ranked N.C. State men's soccer team enters the ACC tournament tomorrow afternoon on a mission. The plan is to slash through the ACC tournament, to acquire the automatic berth in the NCAA tourney, and to assume the number-one seed in the South Region. There's only one minor flaw in that plan of action. On the way, the Wolfpack will have to face the nation's top-ranked team and either Virginia, the defending champion, or Duke in their home stadium. The State boosters are confident of their chances; however, they dismantled Maryland, their first round opponent, 4-2 and Duke 4-1 earlier in the season. The Wolfpack lost a heartbreaker 3-2 in double overtime at Virginia. The Pack also is riding high off two big victories this past week. After a costly win over fourth-ranked UNCG 4-3, State pummeled Furman 3-1 at Greenville. Sweeper Scott Schweitzer received a red and a yellow card in the UNCG match. For the red card, he sat out the Furman game. Both cards combined gave him five cards on the year which means he must sit

out an additional contest. Another of State's defenders, Duane Hampton, must also sit out the match due to an accumulation of five yellow cards this season. Senior co-captain Curt Johnson will fill the void at defense and sophomore reserve Dave McCurdy will take Johnson's position. McCurdy, who was used sparingly at the beginning of the season, has started three straight matches at defender, Mike Mallowey or Phillip Persson will be called on to start for Hampton. Another concern on defense will be the goalkeeper. Junior David Allred lived in the goal early in the season but apparently lost his job to redshirt freshman Mark Gailey. Gailey, who has started in State's last four matches has been ineffective with a 1.333 goals against average. Allred stands with a .17 GAA. Both keepers split the match against Furman. Coach Tarantini apparently is still unsure of his starter. "Right now I'm evaluating. That's been our biggest problem this year. Right now it's pretty close between the two, but we have to be absolutely sure before the tournament starts who our goalkeeper will be."

Tarantini will most likely stay with Thursday's starter for the rest of the ACC and NCAA tournament. On the other end of the field, State's offense seems less of a question of who starts, but rather who scores the most. Henry Gutierrez, the Pack's most prolific scorer, recorded his first hat trick of the season at Furman Sunday. He leads the team with 14 goals and 35 points. **Teammate and potential all-American Dario Brose** roamed in the midfield this season causing major congestion problems for opposing defenses. Brose's major attribute however is his ability to work with Gutierrez on the attack. "When Dario and Henry just play well, we're a substantially better team," Tarantini said. "Dario gives Henry chances for goals in difficult places. If Dario plays well, Henry plays well and vice versa. These two control the tempo of the game." State's first opponent is Maryland tomorrow at 3 p.m. The match will be played at Duke Soccer Stadium with Virginia playing Wake and Duke meeting the Heels following the State game.

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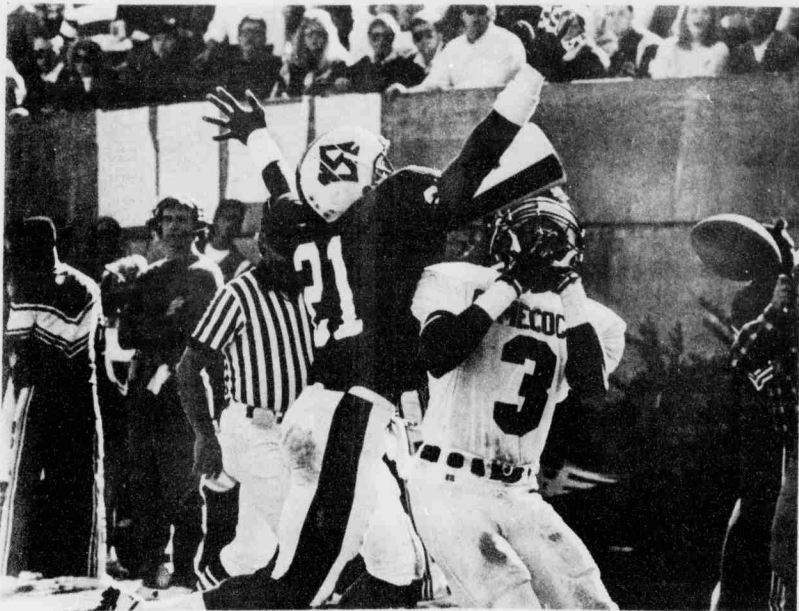
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Defensive heroics

Pack cornerback Joe Johnson puts a timely hand in the face of a Gamecock receiver. The pass play was a designed route to the corner of the end zone. Instead of turning around to look at the ball, and pos-

sibly losing the play, Johnson kept his head on the eye of the receiver and batted the ball away at the last second. State beat the Gamecocks 38-29 to keep its post-season bowl hopes alive.

Ravi Lalika/Staff

Henes sets record at cross country championships

Pack edged out by Deacons 44-51

By David Honea
Staff Writer

While Bob Henes was making history, the Wolfpack men's cross-country team was making it close. Just not close enough.

Henes, a senior at State, ran away from the field in Saturday's ACC cross country championships on the way to a course record time of 24:01 for the 8,000 meter course. The win made Henes only the third three-time champion in the league's 38-year history.

But it was not quite enough to lift the men past favored Wake Forest, as the unranked Wolfpack suffered an agonizing six-point loss to the seventh-ranked Deacons, 44-50. "This is a tough, disappointing loss for our whole program," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "We all felt like we could win, even against a team that had been in the top 10 nationally all year. The closeness of the race proves that was a realistic goal."

Henes broke away from the pack after two miles and moved away steadily for a 29 second win. Geiger said Henes' race looked "comfortable."

"Bob was far and away the best athlete in the field," Geiger said. "It was obvious he was relaxed and in complete control."

After Henes, the race turned into a battle for positions between State and Wake Forest, a battle that wasn't decided until the final 200 meters.

State placed two more runners on the all-ACC team as Jason Eicholtz took eighth and Scott Dvorak was 10th. Todd Lopeman was close behind in 11th. Wake countered by placing runners in third, fifth, ninth and 12th, and the race came down to each team's fifth runner.

State's David Honea took the lead of a large pack on a hill in the final half mile, but was passed by two Wake runners in the final stretch as the Deacons held on for a six-point win. "We didn't lose today — Wake Forest won, because they got great races out of a number of people," Geiger said. "Everyone gave every thing they had today, but unfortunately some people didn't have it all."

"Stephen Blair had a very poor race. I think I've had him at two high a workload for a freshman,



Bob Henes broke the course record by almost 30 seconds.

and he was just too tired from the early season," Geiger continued. "And David has been fighting a hamstring problem, which may have been the difference in the race. Without that injury, he's up with our third and fourth runners, and we win."

"On the bright side, Jason, Scott, and Todd all had possibly their best races since coming to State. And of course Bob showed he is one of the best runners in the ACC's history."

State must now regroup for the NCAA regional meet which is in two weeks at Furman University. Henes said the team's showing was a huge boost going into that meet.

"Our goal was to win, and even though we didn't, we made a good showing and proved we can run with top-ten teams," Henes said. "I think we all have confidence now that we're going to make it to nationals."

Geiger echoed those words. "This is the only time I can remember being this disappointed was five years ago at home when two people fell and we lost," he said. "But that team came back to win the regional. I think these guys are ready to do the same thing."

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Women's cross country team runs past competition at the ACC championship

Runners shed underdog label to beat second-place Clemson 36-49

By David Honea
Staff Writer

From 1987 through 1989, N.C. State's women literally ran away from the rest of the ACC as they won three straight conference titles in cross country by wide margins.

The loss of all-Americans Suzie Tuffey and Mary Ann Carragher, combined with the arrival of several strong foreign runners at Clemson, left State in the unfamiliar role of underdog going into this year's meet at Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday.

That called for a change in strategy, and instead of running away at the start, the Wolfpack ran past the competition at the end to pull out a tough 10-point victory, 36-46 over second-place Clemson.

"We were definitely behind after two miles," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "But that was our strategy — to knock people off in the last mile. Everybody really came through at the point. It was a total team effort."

Clemson did manage to win the individual battle, as junior Anne Evans finished the 5,000 meter course in 17:27. Wolfpack junior Laurie Gomez was six seconds back in second.

State put three more runners on the all-ACC team, as Katrina Price (4th), Kim Dean (6th), and Francine

Dumas (8th) all cracked the top ten. Senior Nikki Cormack rounded out State's scoring with a 10th-place finish.

Clemson took first, third and fifth to build a slight lead. The Tigers' next two runners were well back allowing State to hold on the title.

"Clemson put three runners in the top five, and we still own," Geiger said. "That tells you how strong our fourth and fifth runners were. And it's no coincidence that Francine and Nikki, seniors looking for their fourth conference title, were the ones to come through for us."

Clemson came into the meet ranked ninth nationally, while State was ranked 14th after being soundly beaten by Oregon two weeks earlier. Geiger said the loss at Oregon was an important lesson.

"At Oregon, we started really strong, but faded pretty badly later in the race," Geiger said. "We felt

like coming off the pace would help today, and it paid off."

The win gave State four straight ACC titles, seven in the last eight years, and 10 in the 13 years the conference has contested women's cross country. That history of winning was a big motivating factor for the Wolfpack.

"We won in large part because our women refused to lose," Geiger said. "Several of them have had problems lately, and in particular Katrina and Francine have been in a lot of pain that has affected their training, but they still got the job done."

"This was the race that meant the most to me," Dumas said. "I didn't want to lose my senior year."

Next up, the State women will try to qualify for the NCAA meet at the regional meet at Furman University on Nov. 10.



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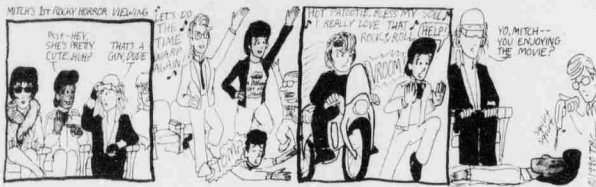
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Editorials

Harvey Gantt for Senate

In case you have had your head buried in a book for the past two months (not uncommon for college students), Tuesday, Nov. 6 is a very important day.

This is the day you get to proudly perform your patriotic duty of voting.

The race for the U.S. Senate is especially important. Our representative to the highest legislative body in the nation must serve the interests of North Carolina well. We think Harvey Gantt is the right person for the job (surprised?).

Gantt is in touch with the issues which concern most North Carolinians. He supports the right of women to have control of their bodies. We're not talking support for abortion or sex selection — we are talking freedom of choice. Freedom of choice is one of the tenets upon which our nation is based, and Gantt seeks to guarantee that we retain that choice.

He feels that the federal government should play a strong role in building an effective educational system. For those of you on federal loans this should be a big issue — Gantt advocates increased financial aid for college students. With all the budget cuts, it's hard to believe anyone could be against greater federal funding for education. At least more federal money would help to alleviate some of the problem.

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He supports efforts to save our planet from environmental degradation. Worried about water contamination, toxic waste disposal, littering, air pollution and the like? Gantt's your man. He recognizes public demand for a cleaner world, and genuinely supports action that will see it become a reality.

Gantt has purposely avoided issues such as flag burning and art funding. These controversies have little impact on the daily lives of most North Carolinians — pseudo-issues at best. Congressional quackery and irresponsibility by most definitions.

Instead, Gantt has focused on matters which have direct impact on most citizens' lives, financially, environmentally and physically. We respect the progressive stance he has taken. Most importantly, we believe that Gantt will speak for students.

Come Nov. 6, your best bet is to vote Gantt for U.S. Senate.

No vote, no complaints

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As voting percentages in the United States slide below 50 percent, the number of people complaining about government seems to be following an inversely proportional trend. Fewer people are voting, yet more are complaining about those in office.

By way of comparison, consider this. If you lived with three other people, and the house was a continual mess, what would you do? If you tried to clean it, and it remained messy, you have every right to pitch a fit. If, however, you parked your rear on the couch and started complaining about the mess, your roommates would probably berate you loudly and at great length about not helping matters.

So it is with government.

If you are voting, you are helping clean the White House and the Houses of Congress. If you choose, to stay home and not vote, then stay there when the time comes to complain.

The bottom line is this: we all see problems in government today. To some extent, we are all moved to complain about them. But if you don't vote, you are not helping the situation.

It is not simply a privilege and a necessity to vote — it is a prerequisite to any further participation in government. Take advantage of your chance to clean house and validate your complaints — vote!

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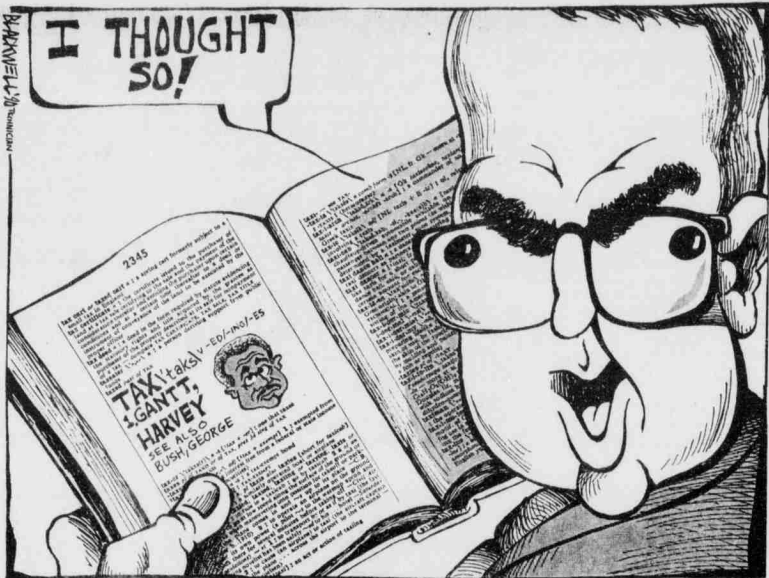
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Liberals are turning to McCarthyism

Ted McDaniel

Opinion Columnist

I spent last summer in Americus, Ga. working on a construction crew with Habitat for Humanity. I lived and ate in a house with about a dozen other college-age men. On the Sundays that President Carter was in Plains — only three during the summer — I attended his church.

When I was not at President Carter's church I worshipped on Koinonia Farm. Koinonia is an attempt to remake the early church (communal living, property held in common, etc.) in an American, interracial context. The inhabitants are to put it a little superficially, Christian hippies.

As you might be guessed from the way I spent my summer, I am a liberal. I support legalized abortion, increased spending for the environment, the ordination of women in the church, and increased taxes on the rich. I oppose the death penalty, higher defense spending, prayer in public schools, and sodomy laws. When the traditional litmus tests are applied to my views, the paper talks on a pinkish hue.

But all is not well within liberalism. Some of the actions of my fellow liberals have made me wonder whether (through the thought) Ronald Reagan was correct when he said that the left had left America.

It is not so much that some liberals have stopped being American — they have stopped being liberal.

The liberal view of social change is best expressed in Jefferson's statement that "we are not afraid to — tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it." Reason and persuasion, not law or force, are the weapons of a liberal.

Or rather that's the way things used to be. A new crop of reformers has sprouted within liberalism, and they do not mind using coercion to reach their objectives.

This crowd is different. They are the new intellectuals; setting out to change the university into a Brave New Academy.

Grown on campuses during the radical season of the sixties, their goals are those that traditional liberals have aspired towards: pluralistic democracy, racial and sexual equality and economic justice. Their methods, however, have changed, and they have more to do with Joe McCarthy than Martin Luther King, Jr.

Yes, it is a sad sight. Roughly 40 years after McCarthy and his House Committee on Un-American Activities was put to rest, the left has raised his ghost to wage a new war on activities and views which are called un-American.

Of course the names have changed. Instead of the Communist party we have the National Association of Scholars, racism, sexism and homophobia have replaced communism; and the new McCarthy is none other than the head of the English Department at Duke, Dr. Stanley Fish.

The most grievous — and ceiling — offense occurred only last week at Duke.

The National Association of Scholars, a group which promotes the western canon, began forming a chapter at Duke earlier this month. The NAS included some of the most well-known professors at Duke, including political scientist James David Barber.

The NAS ran an advertisement with the names of the 45 initial members of the organization in the Chronicle, the student newspaper at Duke. Stanley Fish then wrote

a letter to the editor claiming that it was well-known that the NAS was a racist, sexist and homophobic organization. He then asked the provost to dismiss any NAS members from faculty committees on tenure and curriculum.

Luckily, university President Keith Brodie recognizes an infringement of academic freedom when he sees one and nipped that request in the bud. Fish has since withdrawn his request, but it is not because he thinks it is an infringement and has changed his mind. He just thinks that he made a political mistake in making the request.

Other administrators are not so wise, and have allowed "speech codes" to enter student rules. Granted, the effort to wipe out discrimination in all its malevolent forms is a noble goal, but starting a new Inquisition is hardly true to the liberal principle of freedom of thought.

Before any Letniks write in, remember this: there still is racism, sexism and homophobia in America, but in 1950 there really were Communist spies in the U.S. (In fact, new evidence from Khrushchev's records confirm that the Rosenbergs were Soviet spies — see the Oct. 22 New Republic).

But for every communist that was exposed, many people were falsely accused and had their reputations tarnished for life. Noble indeed is the cause of pluralism, but blacklisting is hardly a heroic endeavor. We cannot expect just results from unjust methods.

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NCSU system unjust to gays, lesbians

Paul G. Mackenzie

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Have you ever been called "tag" or "dyke"? In our culture, being called gay is the worst possible insult. This is but a small example of the rampant harassment of gay men and women in our society. Even those who support homosexual rights often fail to see just how destructive harassment and homophobia can be.

Homophobia prevents people from being close to each other. For a man, even the smallest display of affection to another male can bring immediate and severe humiliation.

Even those of us who are quite sure of our sexuality can be paralyzed with fear at the prospect of anything more intimate than a handshake. We learn quite early that affection toward another male brings only pain and abuse. The abuse is usually verbal, but it becomes violent all too often.

At what age did you learn that hugging your father was inappropriate? For most of us, the conditioning occurs early in childhood. This of course is necessary to prepare us for our role in the war machine. In effect, half of the population becomes off limits as a source and receiver of affection.

The only acceptable form of closeness is sex with women. Men would have a much harder time killing each other in battle if they had been allowed to form close emotional and physical bonds with each other.

Women are also affected. Although they have more freedom in showing affection toward each other, there are limits. If they do not conform to certain norms — i.e. dress, occupation, hair style — they risk being labeled "bitch" or "dike."

Women also suffer due to the conditioning that men receive. Men place tremendous pressure on women to have sex with them. This is not surprising, given that sex with women is the only condoned source of closeness and affection for men.

Perhaps this is one reason why rape is so rampant. Homophobia is not simply the harassment of gay men and women. A complete definition of the term should include the fear of closeness with those of the same gender. This is why homophobia affects everyone.

To create a just and humane society, to eliminate violence from the world, we must learn how to form close, supportive relationships with each other. This is impossible as long as closeness with half of the population brings immediate risk of humiliation and violence.

Unfortunately, harassment of homosexuals is all too common. Examples can be found right here at N.C. State.

How many times have you seen anti-gay

graffiti in the Free Expression Tunnel? Gay students have been pressured to move out of dorm rooms. Professors have made anti-gay jokes. In addition, gay men and women face discrimination in housing and employment.

When 10 percent of our population is denied their basic human rights, a change is necessary.

Currently, there is no policy at NCSU forbidding discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. This is a blatant injustice. The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has compiled a list of over 100 colleges and universities which do have such policies. Notable examples include Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, Cornell, Harvard, MIT and Rutgers.

NCSU is behind the times. As a state-supported institution, we have a responsibility to protect the rights of all students. Until the non-discrimination policy is passed, the homosexual students, faculty and staff cannot be assured of fair treatment, equal access to services and swift response when incidents of harassment occur.

Passing a sexual orientation non-discrimination policy is the correct thing to do.

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Helms blocking First Amendment rights

American men and women have the right to make decisions for themselves. The First Amendment confirms our freedoms. But sometimes even the Constitution cannot protect us from bureaucracy.

Jesse Helms has interrupted the freedoms of speech and press — violating our rights. With the senatorial race well underway, every person who votes on Nov. 6 must be aware of the facts.

Helms, a staunch conservative, is wary of granting intra-federal rights that would conflict with a "state interest." A prime example of this is Helms' denial of the

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freedoms of speech and press to National Abortion Rights Action League and the NARAL-NC PAC. Pro-choice or not, everyone should know Helms has stopped NARAL's advertisements for fear he may lose pro-choice voters.

The truth is that NARAL-NC PAC and NARAL developed television and radio advertisements to educate voters about the U.S. Senate candidates' positions on choice. Helms unleashed a campaign of intimidation aimed at blocking television and radio stations from airing these spots, using intimidating phone calls and letters.

Choice

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abortion, even for victims of rape and incest. Now he is invading the rights of both sexes. Six years ago, running for re-election, he stated that he wanted the government to stay out of our lives. But he has consistently sponsored amendments to ensure that government would forcefully intrude. Jesse Helms must find out he cannot have it both ways.

Polls show 50 percent of Helms' own supporters are pro-choice, meaning they believe no politician has the right to dictate such a private decision. It is safe to say the majority of Helms' supporters also disagree with his blocking the First Amendment. All voters must realize Helms is out of step with what America represents — freedom. Helms has stepped too far and will take a hard fall, but first we have to give him a little push. That day will come on Nov. 6.

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Fair-weather fans are not coaches

I have been outraged since the Clemson vs. NCSU football game. You real State fans out there know what I'm talking about.

For those of you who have no idea of what I am talking about, it's those "fair-weather fans." It seems to me that some of our fans out there think they know more about football than Coach Dick Sheridan and his football staff.

So in the fourth quarter, when our football team needs us the most, these fair-weather fans boo the team when things do not go their way. Why? I guess they figure they know more about football than Coach Sheridan (one of the geniuses of the game) and his well-prepared assistants.

Well, all of you booing fans are gravely mistaken. If you knew as much as you thought, maybe some Division I school should come to our campus for coaching interviews. Hey, you might get lucky; they might offer you a job retrieving the tee after a kickoff.

Coach Sheridan, keep up the good work. National championships take time and patience. Some of us still remember the 3-8 days of Tom Reed. Some of us State fans realize your team needs to hear cheers

instead of boos. I, as well as others, will support and cheer heartily for every decision you and your staff make on and off the field. As for you fair-weather fans, you should stay home and boo your radio.

DAVID R. WELLS, JR.
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Dream class reality for business majors

The dream class described by Payne and Rothwell in their opinion column is a reality for business majors. Tim Stiles, a counselor in the career development center, taught this experimental class.

EB 495X was a one-credit class which met twice a week for the first eight weeks of the semester. Through surveys such as the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator Test, we learned our personal values, work morals and marketable skills. Professionals were brought to the class to discuss different areas available to business majors. In addition, Stiles gave us invaluable information concerning resumes, cover letters and interviews.

This class helped us realize our options in order to form long-term goals. Stiles taught us the skills needed to make certain our goals are realistic and attainable. As Payne and Rothwell pointed out, this class could prevent career dissatisfaction.

Therefore, we believe similar classes should be formed within each major to prepare students for the career decisions they will face. As EB 495X proved, students are interested in a career-oriented class, and we hope the university provides one for all students in the future.

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Gantt for individual rights of choice

I firmly believe all persons should have strong convictions and stand by them no matter how restrictive they are. Lisa Morgan wrote a letter to the Campus Forum stating that Harvey Gantt was a pervert, and if you "enjoy promoting homosexual activity and child pornography, vote for Gantt!" She was addressing the National Endowment for the Arts and its ideas on just what art is.

I, as an amateur artist, would appreciate it if you would not

attempt to judge my attempts. Morgan I am sure Mapplethorpe is not stirring in his grave at your opinions, but to try to provide a direct correlation between Gantt and the definition of obscenity is obscene!

When this Senate race began, we, the members of Students for Gantt at NCSU, were told to expect all Helms supporters to hit below the belt, but this is disgraceful. Never have I heard Gantt deprecate the Christian religion or any other religion. And as far as homosexuality, Morgan should be ashamed of the very implications of her statement.

A person's sexuality is their private choice and not to be regulated by Harvey, Jesse, or you, Morgan. Do not say Gantt promotes one sexual choice, he promotes the rights of people to make their choice without facing legal ramifications.

Compared to 18 years of Senator Helms, we should all get down on our "blasphemous" knees and pray to our respective gods that on Nov. 6, Helms will be "ousta" here!!

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Spikers escape with close win over Cavs

Pack comes from behind to win marathon game



Alice Commers and Tenekah Williams go for the block in an early-season game.

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

It was a win hardly worth cheering about, but nevertheless it was a win.

The N.C. State volleyball team escaped with a 14-16, 15-9, 18-7, 5-15, 16-14 victory over Virginia Friday night at Reynolds Coliseum. From the beginning it was a match of ups and downs with each club making a variety of mistakes.

However, State prevailed thanks in large part to senior outside hitter Tressa Paul, who delivered powerful kills, especially when the Wolfpack seemingly needed them the most.

"It was a marathon," said Wolfpack head coach Jody Martino. "I think it was a match of who was going to make the most errors."

The first game set the tone for the match with both teams coming out sluggishly. UVA took an early 6-2 lead while Susan Dew knotted it up at 6-6. The teams traded points until the Cavaliers took a 14-12 lead and was serving for the game. Paul then stepped in and fought off three game points before UVA, middle hitter Felicia Santelli finally hit through the defense and won

the game. As disheartening as the first game was, the Pack came back strong, jumping to a 7-1 lead in game two. But, as in many times before, State failed to capitalize and put the Cavs away. UVA cut the gap to 11-9 and forced Martino to utilize her second timeout. The Wolfpack responded, taking the next four points thanks to the heroics of Paul and evened the match up.

The critical third game may have been State's best game of the match. This time it was a struggling Lisa Kasper delivering the blows, leading the Pack to a 7-3 margin. The Pack never let go of the lead as they raced to a 15-7 game.

Kasper expressed joy of returning to her form.

"I felt like I was jumping better," Kasper said. "I was so much more into the rhythm of the whole game."

Game four switched the momentum back to UVA. The teams traded side-outs early before the Cavs rode superior blocking and unforced errors by State to a 15-5 win. Another game five battle was looking State in the eyes.

"They knew the pressure was on them," Martino said. "We needed a win."



State's Lisa Kasper watches intensely to see if the ball lands in or out of bounds.

The Pack seemed to take Martino's advice to heart, and bolted to a 10-3 lead behind Paul and Kasper. Just when you thought it was over, the Cavs started climbing back into the match, and the Pack got more and more tentative.

"I told the team not to be tentative," Martino said. "We were directing the ball too much."

Matters got even more frightening for State when UVA pulled even at 13-13 after a spike from Gretta Jansson. The Pack went up 15-14 after Kim Scroggin's hit landed just barely inside the back line. Then, Dew worked the magic one last time with a service ace

that stayed just inside the right line. It was a fitting ending to a game that was played as close to the lines as you can get.

Paul was relieved and pleased after the win.

"We played together," Paul said. "In the end, we took a deep breath and played the ball."

The win now brings the Pack's record to 6-13 as they earned their first win in the conference against two losses. State will face two more conference opponents in Georgia Tech and Clemson this weekend in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Price wins at Volvo match

Ferreira gains another win

By Rob Hickman
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's tennis season continued play this past weekend with pre-qualifying for the Volvo all-American. The tournament was a chance for the Wolfpack to match their talents against the country's best players.

Coach Crawford Henry only took down three players for the tournament, yet he seemed very pleased with the results. "We had good solid victories in the early rounds of the tournament," Henry said.

The team was paced with victories by senior Matt Price and sophomore Sean Ferreira.

Matt Price had his strongest performance of the year in defeating Dan Brooks of Old Miss (5-7, 6-2 and 7-6).

Once again showing that the Wolfpack has been able to get it out in three-set matches this season, Herb then fell to Derrick Coleman of Notre Dame (7-5, 6-2) leaving him one round away from qualifying.

Ferreira beat Paul Stevens of Georgia Tech (6-0, 3-6 and 6-2) to add to his impressive record for the fall season. Ferreira then fell to Pete Motor of Illinois (1-6, 6-0 and 6-3).

"The chances were there, but we were not able to convert against the toughest competition," Henry said.

On the injury front, Glen Philp had an operation on his elbow. He will start rehabilitation later this week and will be ready for ACC play in the spring.

Price also had a strong showing against Alvano of Old Miss, falling (6-4, 6-2) to finish play for the Pack.

The Pack will play in the Ro's Indoor Tournament on the second weekend of November. This will be the toughest challenge of the year for the team.



Price

The N.C. State men's soccer team begins ACC Tournament play today at Duke Stadium in Durham. Game time for the Pack is 3 p.m. against the Terps.

Men's cross country results

Team 1. Wake Forest — 44; 2. N.C. State — 50; 3. Virginia — 64; 4. Clemson — 104; 5. North Carolina — 148; 6. Maryland — 153; 7. Duke — 188; 8. Georgia Tech — 189.

Individuals (N.C. State only) — 1. Bob Henes-24:01; 8. Jason Eicholtz-24:56; 10. Scott Dvorak-25:06; 11. Todd Lopeman-25:12; 20. David Honea-25:33; 33. Stephen Blair-26:14; 41. Dieter Drake-26:34; 42. Nelson Salorzano-26:41.

Women's c-country results

Team: 1. N.C. State — 36; 2. Clemson — 46; 3. Virginia — 61; 4. North Carolina — 111; 5. Wake Forest — 118; 6. Maryland — 172; 7. Georgia Tech — 189; 8. Duke — 191.

Individual (State finishers only) — 2. Laurie Gomez-12:33; 4. Katrina Price-12:45; 6. Kim Dean-17:49; 8. Francine Dumas-18:00; 16. Nikki Cormack-18:31; 22. Monica McHenry-18:40; 25. Diana Hill-18:51; 31. Danielle Benoit-19:10.

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