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Students protest Exxon

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

Close to 20 N.C. State students, armed with signs and chants, demonstrated in front of Daniels Hall against recruiters from the Exxon Corporation last Tuesday.

The demonstration was staged as Exxon representatives were talking with electrical engineering students. The protest was organized by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and was aimed at informing the student body of corporate actions and policies concerning the environment, said Joe Lemanski, sophomore in chemical engineering.

"Basically we're out there to inform people so they can make a wise decision," said Lemanski, treasurer of NCSU SEAC.

This protest is the first of several to come this year as part of the National SEAC Corporate Accountability Campaign, which is directed at influencing corporations in becoming environmentally responsible, Lemanski said.

A specific goal of the nationwide campaign is to have an impact on the petrochemical industry and the development of alternative energy sources, and that is one of the reasons why Exxon was targeted, he said.

"People don't realize the stranglehold that the oil companies have us in. Maybe instead of drilling in parks and wildlife refuges, it's time to start developing other sources of energy," Lemanski said.

Another reason for singling out Exxon is its history on environmental issues.

One sign carried by students said, "Exxon the Company of Broken Promises, What Will They Promise You?" That sign refers to the announcement Exxon made after the Valdez spill. This announcement said that Exxon would only build double-hulled tankers. According to information from the National SEAC network, Exxon is still building single-hulled tankers and Exxon lobbied extensively against a bill that would require all new tankers to be double-hulled.

"They're making promises, and then they

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Victory hug

Members of the women's soccer team embrace Charmaine Hooper (center) after she scored the first goal of the 2-0 victory over William and Mary on Sunday.

Chris Hondros/Staff

Student engineers host event

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

N.C. State beat out Michigan State University to host this year's three-day National Engineering Student Council Conference, which began on Friday, where 143 delegates from 48 engineering schools attended to exchange ideas and meet with leaders from industry and government.

Engineering Council President and conference co-chair Mike Reece said, "We hope to foster ideas between schools." He also said the conference would generate a lot of positive publicity for NCSU.

Several roundtables were held to exchange ideas. Delegates were also taken on plant tours of a few companies, including IBM and Northern Telecom.

NCSU's Engineering Council hosted the event, which was funded by registration fees and corporate sponsors.

Earl McCormac, science adviser to Governor Jim Martin, spoke about the role of government in the development of science and technology. Fred DeJarnette, director of NCSU's Mars Mission Research Center, talked about the mission to Mars and engineering space technology.

Delegates attended several social events during the three-day event. A pig pickin' and dance were held on Saturday night.

The Engineering Council also holds inter-departmental competitions during the year for such events as Engineer's Day. On St. Patrick's Day the council honors outstanding freshmen and seniors.

Future status of Greeks in question

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

In the year 2010 A.D., will there be fraternities on American college campuses?

According to Al Calarco, a local Greek expert, if they don't clean up their act there won't be. "We haven't been good role models," he said.

"With one good lawsuit it could happen," Lambda Chi Alpha President Scott Assoune said. But overall, N.C. State Greeks seem to think that although it's possible, it probably won't happen.

Calarco, an associate director of housing at UNC-Chapel Hill, adviser to a UNC fraternity and national officer in Sigma Chi, said the four basic issues which confront Greeks — hazing, drug and alcohol abuse, racism and sexism — haven't changed in 10 years.

Delegates from across the state complained that liability has "taken over the Greek world" at the Decision '90 conference on Oct. 30, during a Greek issues roundtable led by Calarco.

Calarco said that Greeks are prime targets

for litigation because they lack resources and because their behavior is often irresponsible. Currently, the national chapter of Phi Delta Theta has a \$50 million lawsuit pending.

"On our campus we haven't had a major incident," said Drew Smith, NCSU's assistant coordinator for fraternities and sororities. He said that fraternities get blamed for the "foolish, stupid things" that individuals within the organization do, and the organization as a whole gets judged for that.

Smith said fraternities are doing a lot of risk management to control liability. "Fraternities are not having open parties," he said.

"Alcohol is definitely a big problem," Theta Chi marshal Bruce Elliot said. But Smith said that fraternities are simply a microcosm of the campus. If drinking is a problem in fraternity houses, it's also a problem in residence halls and student apartments.

Calarco said that on many campuses Greek organizations are reluctant to estab-

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GM recruiting today

By Celia Cotton
Staff Writer

General Motors, leading U.S. manufacturer of automobiles and automotive components, is ready to establish itself as an active presence on N.C. State's campus, but they need the input of the students to achieve that goal.

Sixteen GM representatives will be on campus today through Thursday to talk to NCSU students. Today, GM is hosting an all-day car show beside Pullen Hall. Preliminary interviews will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Pullen Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, and call-back interviews by divisional representatives will be on Thursday.

Being the world's largest manufacturer of automobiles and automotive components, GM offers engineering students a broad range of opportunities to expand on their academic training. The operating groups, divisions, and technical and support staffs within GM are responsible for almost all

aspects of the design, development, production and marketing of the cars and trucks. Also, GM's subsidiaries such as Electronic Data Systems (EDS) and General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC), provide additional expertise in areas such as electronics and finance.

As one of the nation's largest employers of students in the Cooperative Education Program, GM is continually searching for the best engineering students available. The co-op students provide GM with its largest source of full-time college graduate employees. Also, each year GM sponsors engineering competitions between schools, such as the recent Sunrayce, a solar-powered automobile race between Orlando, Fla. and Detroit, Mich.

In the past 10 years, GM has renovated virtually every manufacturing facility worldwide with state-of-the-art robotics and assembly capabilities. These renovations have produced higher productivity

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Ticket distribution times will be changed

By John Hurt
Staff Writer

Die-hard Wolfpack fans will be able to get 30 extra minutes of sleep this year on basketball ticket distribution days.

N.C. State Student Senate President Ed Stack is expected today to sign into effect the 1990-91 Men's Basketball Ticket Policy which will change the starting time for ticket distribution by 30 minutes.

Ticket booths will be opening at 7 a.m. this season instead of last season's opening time of 6:30 a.m., said Karen Pachuta, athletics committee co-chair.

Pachuta said that booth operators have found it to hard to get organized in time to open up by 6:30 a.m. The committee granted a request to move the starting time forward to 7 a.m.

Besides a change in opening hours, the new ticket policy is identical to last season's policy.

The line formation for camping will be decided on again by a lottery system, Pachuta said. At the beginning of the camping period, camping group members are asked to bind up and turn in their AllCampus Cards to line monitors. Monitors will then draw for groups' positions in line, Pachuta said.

A group may pick up no more than 14 game tickets, including guest tickets, she said. Camping periods will be between 60 to 24 hours prior to ticket distribution.

Students also need to listen to the radio. "It's important for people to realize that WKNC will announce camping starting times 30 minutes prior to line formation," Pachuta said.

"Most fans who got tickets last year believed the lottery to be the fairest system," she said. "The lottery system is also more organized and more efficient than previous year's distribution systems."

The 1990-91 Men's Basketball Ticket Policy is as follows:

• **Distribution Policy:** All games will be issued on a reserved seat basis. Certain high-demand games will be scheduled for advanced pick-up on the Monday and Tuesday preceding the game. All other games will be distributed on a same-day basis, with pick-up starting two hours prior to game time.

• **Allocation Procedure:** The maximum number of tickets each student may pick up is two. The two tickets may include: two student tickets, provided the student shows two current AllCampus Cards, one of which must be that student's own; or one student and one guest ticket. The guest tickets are full price and the student must present a valid AllCampus Card.

• **Camping Out:** Camping will be allowed only on the North side of Dunn Ave. The camping period will begin at a previously chosen time between 60 and 24 hours prior to distribution. The start of the period will be announced 30 minutes prior to its commencement on WKNC FM-88.1.

• **Line Formation:** Monitors will be present at the beginning of the camping period to assign places in line and register groups. Each group will be allowed a maximum of 14 tickets, including guest tickets.

At the time of registration, there must be a minimum number of people present to represent at least half the number of tickets desired per group. Each group must have all of their members' AllCampus Cards present at the beginning of the camping period.

AllCampus Cards must be bound together with the group's name, number of student tickets and number of guest tickets attached to the bundled AllCampus Cards. The bundles will then be randomly drawn in order to determine each group's place in line.

Monitors may add groups which missed the initial line formation to the established list, provided the group has a minimum number of people present to represent at least half the number of tickets desired. Groups will not be allowed to add to their initial number of student or guest tickets.

• **Monitoring:** Line checks will be conducted periodically and randomly. Failure to be present when a line check is called may result in loss of position in line.

One-half of the group members acquiring tickets must be in line with valid AllCampus Cards by 5:30 a.m. on the first day of distribution. No more than seven members of a group will be permitted in line at that time.

Pachuta said that copies of the 1990-91 Men's Basketball Ticket Policy will be available at the inside box office of Reynolds Coliseum.

ADVANCE PICK-UP GAMES

Pick-up dates	Games distributed
JANUARY 10, 11	GEORGIA TECH
JANUARY 14, 15	MARQUETTE
JANUARY 22, 23	DUKE
FEBRUARY 4, 5	UNC-CH
FEBRUARY 18, 19	VIRGINIA
FEBRUARY 25, 26	MARYLAND
FEBRUARY 25, 26	WAKE FOREST

For these games, the box office will distribute tickets at all four outside ticket windows from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first day and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second day if any tickets remain.

GAME-DAY PICK-UPS

NOVEMBER 28	BAPTIST COLLEGE
DECEMBER 1	WESTERN CAROLINA
DECEMBER 8	MT. ST. MARY'S
DECEMBER 22	UNC-ASHVILLE
JANUARY 2	CLEMSON
JANUARY 7	COASTAL CAROLINA
FEBRUARY 13	ROBERT MORRIS

For these games, the box office will distribute tickets at windows 3 and 4, beginning two hours before game time and continuing as long as student tickets remain.

Politicians are living the easy life while they waste taxpayers' money

Hello, and welcome back to "Lifestyles of the Stupid and Uneducated Backwater Bozos Who Waste Our Money."

Today we are revisiting the N.C. General Assembly, as the state senators and representatives prepare for tomorrow's elections. Let's join them now...

The legislators are already in the meeting room, lounging back in their taxpayer-provided deluxe Lay-Z-Boy recliners. Apparently, the senators and representatives had a difficult early-morning legislative

Chris Repass
Over the Edge

session, as they attempted to choose between the apple fritters and the chocolate eclairs. The stalemate was finally resolved when an elder statesman proposed a compromise whereby each politician would eat both a fritter and an eclair, and follow those

with a bi-partisan raspberry doughnut. Having taken a short two-hour tobacco break, the legislators are now preparing for the main work of the day: a pre-election pie-assembly. The chatter in the chamber dies down as Billy-Bob-Bo-Lake-Duke Jones, the venerable senator from Bass Ackwards County, gets to his feet.

"Boys, tomorrow is the big day! Not all of us is gonna be in the elections, but for the benefit of the first-timers here, I think we oughta review the game plan for stayin' in

office."

The older politicians nod in agreement, knowing that the younger ones need guidance if they are to win the re-elections. "To expoundiate upon this subject so near to our hearts and dear to our bank accounts," Billy-Bob-Bo-Lake-Duke draws, "I introduce the only one of us that got to 10th grade before dropping out — Senator Jimbo-Roy Smith from Cowlick County!"

The introduction is met with hisses, cat-

calls and other derisive farm animal noises, as the legislators display their dislike for education. Billy-Bob-Bo-Lake-Duke jumps to his feet and yells at the group.

"You boys shut up! It's not Jimbo-Roy's fault he went to high school for a year; his parents forced him to take classes instead of workin' on the farm. His extended education actually did some good, because if

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FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

THANKSGIVING VACATION begins on Nov. 20 at 10 p.m. Classes resume on Nov. 26 at 8:05 a.m.

Access to TRACS for the 1991 spring semester is as follows:
Now open: Graduate students, seniors, juniors and sophomores
Saturday: Freshmen
Nov. 18: Lifelong Education Students

TRACS operates Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2-11 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

GET OUT THE CHOICE VOTE! Pro-Choice students are needed at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Caldwell Lounge. Join students of NARAL at a pizza and party and get out the vote for Harvey Gantt.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Food Science Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of Schaub Hall.

The National Student Speech Hearing and Language Association (NSSHLA) will meet tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 1402 of Broughton Hall. Suzi Wilson from the Division of Infectious Diseases will be the guest speaker.

"Circuses, the Nightshift and Foreign Lands," part of the Lunchtime Art Series program will be on Tuesday from 12:40-1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building. Photographs and comments by

Edwin Martin, head of the department of philosophy will be presented.

ATTENTION MICROBIOLOGY STUDENTS! Learn about important information you need to know about graduate school admissions from current graduate students in the area of microbiology on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4514 of Gardner Hall.

Amnesty International will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 178 of Harrelson Hall.

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

The Triathlon Club will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room

2735 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

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

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The D.H. Hill Library staff is offering an upcoming session on "How to Research a Company using Library Resources" on Tuesday from 3-4 p.m. in Room 2316, Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the library. The class is open to all students, but is primarily designed for seniors and graduate students.

The department of housing and residence life is sponsoring information

sessions on how to become a RA. You must attend any of the following sessions to receive an application.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Alexander Hall 1st floor study lounge

Tuesday at 7 p.m. Lee Hall classroom

Tuesday at 8 p.m. Syme Hall study lounge

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Metcalf Hall study lounge

Wednesday at 7 p.m. North Hall 6th floor lounge

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the following:

ABC'S OF JOB HUNTING, a 90-minute workshop highlighting the non-traditional methods of job hunting on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. If you are graduating soon and have exhausted all other methods to find a good job,

then this workshop is for you.

CAREERS OF KINDNESS: EXPRESSING YOUR HEART THROUGH CONVENTIONAL AND NON-CONVENTIONAL CAREER CHOICES. If you are interested in a career in the non-profit sector or if you are concerned about balancing personal success and caring for other, this presentation is for you. It will be on Monday, Nov. 12 from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center.

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Corrections and Clarifications

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Exxon

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turn around and don't keep them," Lemanski said.

Another protester's sign read, "No More Corporate Greed." Lemanski said that unless someone is there to expose it, the companies are not going to do the minimum. From information provided by National SEAC, Lemanski cited an incident in the Arthur Kill Waterway in New Jersey where Exxon had only

cleaned up 23 percent of a 567,000 gallon spill from one of their pipelines and refused to complete the job until threatened with a lawsuit.

"Sure they want to make a profit, but we don't think you can make a profit at the expense of the environment," he said.

Lemanski said corporations need to change, but this will only come about through two changes. One of which is within the companies to get them to take on the responsibility of the environment. That's where the change will have to come from, he said.

"That's why we're out there telling

these people who might be possible employees for these companies. Not to say you can't work for Exxon, but if you're going into Exxon, you're going in to improve the company," Lemanski said.

The other place where these changes are going to come is the public. If there's a public outcry, the companies have to respond, Lemanski said.

"Consumers are what's going to make the biggest change. If a company is doing something wrong, then you should not support them and they will change," he said.

While there were few derogatory comments made towards the

protesters, there was some student encouragement. There seemed to be an overall positive response to the protesters, Lemanski said.

As SEAC learns of other companies coming on campus for whatever reason, protests will be set up. "Other companies will be exposed in the months ahead," he said.

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and awards of excellence for quality. For the last two years, the Buick LeSabre has been named by J.D. Power and Associates as the "best built car in America." The Cadillac division was recently named as one of four recipients of the prestigious Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.

Many experts believe GM's new impact is at the forefront of electric car technology that will help to provide alternatives for cleaner air.

GM's newest subsidiary, Saturn, has used new techniques in all aspects of the design and manufacture of its automobiles, from the plant design and layout to labor relations. The plant will be a model for future GM plants.

GM is one company that sees its people as its most valuable asset.

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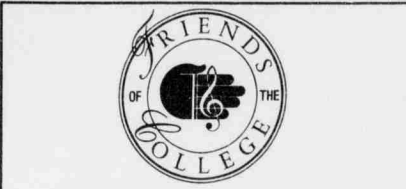
Bill Mavredes, an NCSU graduate, former member of the Wolfpack basketball team, and a member of GM's NCSU recruitment team said, "N.C. State has an engineering school that can provide the caliber of engineers that can play important roles in GM's progress." Go by and talk to them today and show them what we've got to offer GM.



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11. SHELTER
13. AETIA
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21. ARLO
23. POOL
25. TETE

ACROSS
2. SEC
4. ODA
6. NIB
8. LAMERS
10. CHAIN
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FREE TICKET CONTEST! The first 50 people to come by Technician offices (3125 Student Center) and correctly tell where the Chucky Doll was purchased in the original *Child's Play* will win two free passes to see the premiere of *Child's Play 2* Wednesday night at Six Forks Station.

Many campus rapes go unreported

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

Only two rapes were reported on the N.C. State Campus last year according to the Uniform Crime Report published by the Department of Justice.

Katie, who was a little sister at one of the fraternities on campus, was one of the many date rapes and acquaintance rapes that go unreported annually.

"I had been going to the parties all year long," Katie said. "I had a big brother — it was frat protocol. I trusted him."

Katie said that she had gotten drunk at one of the parties and asked her big brother if she could sleep in his room.

"I woke up the next morning with my underwear on the wrong way," Katie said.

"I felt like something was wrong...like I had been taken advantage of."

After the incident happened Katie told one of her friends. Her friend said, "Katie, you were raped."

The next day, Katie went back to the fraternity house and confronted her big brother's roommate.

"I said so-and-so raped me," Katie said. "He said I was a fool. I got a very bad reputation. They consid-

ered me a slut. A whore. It happens to a lot of women — they get raped and get a bad reputation and everyone blames them."

After the rape, Katie took a semester off. During that time she said she slept with everyone.

"I didn't regard sex as anything valuable or sacred," Katie said.

According to Debra Wallace, community educator and volunteer coordinator for Interact, Katie's promiscuity is typical of how victims attempt to deal with what had happened.

"I never went out," Katie said. "I never went to bars. I never went to frat houses. I was too scared to see anyone."

To this day, she said she is always looking over her shoulder to see if she is being followed. When she sees familiar faces she turns around and walks the other way.

Now four years after being raped, Katie is coming to terms with the incident.

"My mother doesn't like to talk about it," Katie said. "My mother said, 'Everyone over there (at NCSU) does drugs and drinks. With that mayhem going on, you're going to have catastrophes.'"

Telling her father, Katie said was hard. "Not only is he a man but he's your father. You don't want those

images running around in their head." Katie's father told her not to tell anyone.

She is currently experiencing Rape Trauma Syndrome (RTS).

Wallace said that RTS occurs in two stages. The first stage is the acute stage which lasts from three to six months.

"This stage is an outward expression of feeling of loss of control or distraught," Wallace said.

In the acute stage, she said, one encounters two different types of victims. First there is the hysterical victim, who cries and is very scared, then there is the victim who is very calm and collected.

About the calm victim, Wallace said, "She has a calm presence about her. You think it (the rape) must not have been that bad."

Other mental symptoms of the acute stage are: experiencing eating and sleeping disorders, bad dreams and memories. Wallace said that some victims are dazed and distraught — they aren't able to call the incident rape and they can't say their assailant's name.

Some people move away, throw away the clothes they were wearing at the time of the rape and some go as far as redecorating the part of a house where the rape took place.

Katie said that after accepting the

fact that she had been raped, she began to see things.

"I woke up to see a man reaching down to get me," Katie said. "I always feel like someone is going to get me. I feel like I can't defend myself."

Katie said she lives in a house with two other people, yet half the time she sleeps in her roommate's room. When she does sleep in her own room, she barricades herself in.

"I think it has something to do with me feeling like I was unprepared before," Katie said. "I'm not going to be unprepared again."

Wallace said that some physical symptoms of rape include infections and sexually transmitted diseases.

"If the rapist made her (the victim) lie in a certain position," she said, "the victim may experience soreness in that part of the body."

She also said victims very often have a difficult time in relationships — they are very angry and they view themselves as helpless.

"I can't handle relationships. I am coming to terms with it," Katie said. "I have problems trusting anyone, obviously men."

Wallace said that the second stage



Photo by CHRIS HONDA and TRACY STEPHENS

Rape can occur on every campus across the country and many go unreported. Last year N.C. State had only two reports of rape occurring.

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Balanced diet includes Glee Club and spinach

I'm in my fifth year at N.C. State, and in this time I have discovered many wonderful things about this campus that not many students are aware of. I could go on forever on these things, but I think I should just focus on one and let the rest of the campus expose itself through time.

I've learned that college life is more than books and classes. Students need a balanced academic diet that can only be rounded out by things like the physical education department and the music department.

We are all forced to take P.E., but nobody is forced to join musical organizations. But I love to sing, so I looked into the music department.

I joined the University Choir my sophomore year and have been involved in the music department ever since. I've since joined the

Nathan Gay

You Can Be Me

Varsity Men's Glee Club and I even spun a flag for the marching band a couple of years ago.

I had no concept for my love of music until I came to college. Luckily, the choral directors and musical personnel (you know who you are) helped me mature from the choir boy to the baritone I was meant to be.

I should mention the long history the music department has had at NCSU. Music is a tradition that is dying as we speak due to the lack of interest on behalf of the student body.

You should be aware of what we are letting

slip by as we go to class and climb to the top.

The Music Department, then a concert band and a men's glee club, started around the time of the birth of NCSU. Percy "Daddy" Price was the director and developer of the department, and he is still remembered through his namesake Price Music Center.

Today, we still have the Varsity Men's Glee Club, and the music program has expanded to three choirs and 10 bands and instrumental ensembles.

The Glee Club used to be so large that it had to be split into two groups, one for rehearsal practice and the other for performances. However, due to the decrease of membership, it has been reduced back to one group.

There used to be a singing group for women called the Women's Chorus. However, due to lack of interest, it dissolved a couple of years

ago. Women can still sing, however, for the University Choir, a chorus of men and women.

If enough interest was shown, the Chorus could be reinstated, but the women remain indifferent, and there is no more Choral.

But some things still persist. What most people don't know is that Mu Beta Psi National Musical Fraternity was founded right here at State in 1925. I know this because I'm a brother in this co-ed fraternity, and proud of it. It is because of Mu Beta Psi that I have pushed myself to reach my musical best. I'm no Pavarotti, but I'm better than I was in high school.

In the past few years, music department

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There were these two pieces of string who wanted to get something to eat, so they went into this fancy, schmancy restaurant. The waiter'd stopped them and told them that they would not be served because they were pieces of string. Feeling defeated, the two strings went outside to discuss what to do next. One piece of string went home while the other twined his head and unravelled his hair to let it flow free (see page 7)

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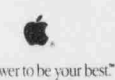
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Pack booters beat Cavaliers for ACC Title

State wins first men's ACC soccer title



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State beat number-one ranked Clemson 3-1 in the first round of the tournament before topping the Cavs.



Jennifer Rogers/Staff

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Senior Staff Writer

After defeating fifth-seeded Maryland 3-1 in the first round of the ACC men's soccer tournament, the Wolfpack had a nearly unmountable task in front of them.

To be declared ACC champions, they had to defeat the number-one team in the nation, Clemson, and the defending NCAA champion Virginia.

What transpired over the weekend however, was a clinic on how to score.

The Wolfpack pummeled top-ranked Clemson, 3-1, Friday evening. State defeated the Tigers by the same score earlier in the season.

In the tournament's final game, State scored twice inside of the final 15 minutes to defeat the eighth-ranked Cavaliers 2-1 and win the ACC Championship.

"No one said we could come from behind to win. Even Virginia's coach said we couldn't do it. But today we proved them wrong and

won this game," said senior forward Tom Tanner.

Virginia scored the game's first goal at the 26:28 mark on a shot by Ben Crawley which deflected off goalkeeper David Allred's hands.

Virginia, using strong midfield play, controlled the first half with conservative ballhandling and a stifling defense which limited State to only seven shots on goal.

In the second half however State came charging out of the gates. Only 1:30 into the second half, Curt Johnson crossed to Tanner for a shot which just missed the net. The Pack continued to attack the Cavalier defense which seemed to become increasingly tired.

The forwards' assault continued but the Virginia defense managed to dodge the bullet until the 74:34 mark of the game. First-team all-ACC defender Jeff Agoos was carried off the field after colliding with a Wolfpack player.

With the loss its defensive leader, the Virginia defense seemed to lose the glue which had held them together thus far.

With less than 15 minutes to play, Curt Johnson passed to first-team all-ACC midfielder Dario Brose who drilled a 25-yard shot which deflected off a Virginia defender's head into the net to tie the score at 1-1.

The Wolfpack then began a furious assault to get the tie-breaking score. Finally in the 83rd minute, Virginia fell apart.

Tanner, who had been causing major problems in the Virginia backfield all day, crossed the ball through three defenders to Henry Gutierrez. Gutierrez was alone, 15 yards from the net, when he turned and blasted in the decisive goal.

"In the second half, they just kept chasing the ball out of their zone, and we came back after their throats," said Tanner.

State outshot Virginia 27-6, 20-2 in the second half. The 27 shots on goal ties an ACC record also held by UNC.

State also broke the record for

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Women's soccer team beats Tribe in NCAA first round

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

Standing on the brink of elimination and playing to the verge of exhaustion, the N.C. State women's soccer team advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament Sunday with a convincing 2-0 opening round conquest of William & Mary.

In a performance reminiscent of its Final Four squads of the previous two seasons, the 10th-ranked Wolfpack used an aggressive offense and a suffocating defense to simply overwhelm the ninth-ranked Tribe.

"When it comes to the playoffs the game is about 80 percent heart and intensity," senior goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher said. "That's what we brought to the field today."

A tournament atmosphere permeated Method Road Stadium as both teams start-

ed slowly and cautiously. Gradually, the Wolfpack established territorial control of the field as the offense pressed forward with an organized attack and the defense smothered the Tribe's forward line.

William & Mary countered by falling into a defensive shell and, for the first 25 minutes, prevented State from seriously threatening the goal.

Suddenly, with 19:15 remaining in the half, senior midfielder Jill Ruten started a strong State flurry as the William & Mary net by blasting a shot off the right goalpost. The Wolfpack continued to push the ball into the Tribe penalty area, and with 17:10 remaining in the half broke through with a Charmaine Hooper goal.

Sophomore Collette Cunningham soon had about 30 yards from the goal and began a left to right run through a host of Tribe

defenders to the top of the penalty area. Hooper broke from her position in the middle and slid to the left side of the area where Cunningham hit her with a pass.

The three-time all-ACC selection then fired a grass-top bullet that skipped past Tribe goalkeeper Kathy Carter and into the far right side netting for a 1-0 Wolfpack advantage at the half.

After blowing a 1-0 lead in the 3-1 ACC tournament loss to Virginia in its previous outing, State came out for the second half determined to extend its advantage.

Hooper began a State invasion of William & Mary territory by taking the ball from the kickoff and dribbling deep into the Tribe defense. William & Mary managed to strip Hooper of the ball but the Wolfpack quickly regained possession and worked the ball to Fabienne Gareau.

The junior striker broke into the penalty area and ripped a shot that Carter deflected across the area. Freshman Kim Yankowski collected the loose ball and sent a shot at the open net that Tribe sweeper Sandra Gaskill was forced to save with her hands.

On the ensuing penalty kick, Carter blocked Ruten's initial attempt but could not handle her second attempt off the rebound. With only 59 seconds gone in the final period, the Pack enjoyed a 2-0 lead.

The rest of the contest featured a series of William & Mary offensive attacks on a rapidly tiring Wolfpack squad. The Tribe pushed its defenders and midfielders into the attack but could not penetrate a Wolfpack defense anchored by juniors Mary Pitera and Kelly Keranen and sophomore Meghea Owens. When Brecher saved the Tribes best opportunity of the

day, a point-blank shot by Jennifer Tepper, William & Mary was finished and the Pack had reached the NCAA final eight for the third straight season.

"We took it to them," Pitera said. "Everyone gave 100 percent. When we did get tired the people off the bench really helped so it wasn't a problem."

State outshot William & Mary 28-10, including several near misses on counter attacks late in the contest. Brecher recorded seven saves while Carter made nine.

The victory ended State's three game losing streak and improved its record to 14-6-1. William & Mary finished 12-8-1. State will visit second-ranked and four-time defending national champion UNC-Chapel Hill next Sunday with a berth in the Final Four on the line.

"That's what we all wanted," Hooper said.

Pack lets game slip to Hokies

By Bill Overton
Senior Staff writer

BLACKSBURG, VA. — The post-season turned to an afterthought for N.C. State Saturday afternoon at Virginia Tech.

The Hokies defeated the Wolfpack 20-16 in front of 38,622 people on a mild, clear day at Lane Stadium. After a week in which they were optimistic from the South Carolina win, the Pack was not nearly as effective this time, and they lost the hopes of scouts from the All-American Bowl and the Peach Bowl.

"They were a better team today," said State head coach Dick Sheridan. "They deserve to win."

Tech bolted to a 7-0 lead on their second possession in a drive that consumed 7:01. It was the beginning of a day which saw Tech dominate the time of possession 36:14 to 23:46, most of it coming from long scoring drives.

As VPI quarterback Will Furrer passed a two-yard touchdown pass to tight end Greg Daniels, it looked like it might be the start of a bright offensive day for the Hokies. However, Tech would fail to score again in the first half and State slowly chipped away at the deficit.

The Pack responded on their next possession, marching to the VPI three and coming away with a field goal to make it 7-3. State then made a break of their own, as cornerback Joe Johnson intercepted a dying pass by Furrer and raced 50 yards for the go-ahead TD.

But, the Wolfpack kicking woes continued when



Bernie Brown/Staff

State's Mike Jones (99) and Tyler Lawrence (58) wrap up a Hokie running back. Tech came from to beat State 20-16.

Bowl hopes fade with penalties, fumbles, fifth loss

By Bill Overton
Senior Staff writer

BLACKSBURG, VA. — N.C. State did not look like a bowl team Saturday afternoon at Lane Stadium.

Mistakes played the villain again, as the Pack dropped another close game to Virginia Tech. This time they were in the form of penalties as well as turnovers, as the Wolfpack dropped out of any post-season bowl prospects.

State fumbled the ball away twice, but was really hit hard by 10 penalties amassed for 76 yards. Three of the penalties, all pass interference calls, were on a drive which let Tech close the gap to two points and put the Hokies in a position to win.

That coupled with Tech's incredible efficiency on third down and State's relative ineffectiveness on offense in the second half were the keys to a third straight Tech victory over State dating back to 1964.

The Pack applied as much defensive pressure on Saturday, as they have in the first nine games this season. Blitzing linebackers tried to get to Tech QB Will Furrer, but were generally ineffective in doing so.

"They really did take the approach of bringing pressure," explained Tech head coach Frank Beamer. "I think we've gotten to the place and

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Spikers beat Tech, Tigers, lose to Dogs

By Bill Overton
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's volleyball team won two big Atlantic Coast Conference matches this weekend, defeating Georgia Tech and Clemson, before falling to nationally ranked Georgia.

State defeated the Yellow Jackets 15-3, 15-4, 15-1, and the Tigers 15-10, 15-12, 15-6. Georgia thrashed the Pack 15-5, 15-0, 15-11.

The weekend leaves the Pack's record at 8-14 overall and 3-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference with only a week to play in the regular season. Tomorrow night, State will play UNC-Chapel Hill for the night to possibly take the second seed into the November 16-18 ACC Tournament in

Hilton Head, SC.

The two clubs faced each other earlier this season, with State taking a two and a half hour win in Reynolds Coliseum 15-13, 6-15, 6-15, 15-11, 15-12. However, that match did not count in conference standings, and this match will be played in Carmichael Auditorium, which State head coach Judy Martino has called "one of the most intimidating places to play."

The Tar Heels are led by all-conference outside hitter Liz Berg and ACC rookie of the year Amy Peistrup. Coach Joe Sagula's squad owns a 3-1 record in the conference and will be looking for revenge from the earlier loss.

The match will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Carmichael Auditorium.

Shaky penalty calls help Hokies to fifth win, slim bowl hopes

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point that we like the pressure."

Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan knew the intensified pressure would be a gamble.

"When you play like that, it's either feast or famine," said Sheridan. "We had some good plays out of it."

The amazing third down efficiency of Furrer in the second half was a major reason the Hokies went home with the victory. On the drive that pulled Tech to within two, Furrer received help as three pass interference calls were called on the Pack. Incredibly, all were on third down.

Then with the momentum quickly shifting, Furrer really went to work.

With a third and seven and State blitzing with 4-39 left in the third, he completed an 8-yard pass to flanker Marcus Mickel.

Later in the fourth quarter on the winning drive, Furrer completed a 3rd-and-3 situation from his own 35-yard line under pressure.

With 10:20 left and another 3rd-

and-long from his 36, Furrer threw a 20-yard strike to split end Nick Cullen and another first down.

Still marching he completed a third-and-2 from the eight-yard line. All total Furrer was 22-38 on the day for 209 yards, which seemed like much more.

Lastly, State's inability to move the ball cost them again. Scoring only one offensive touchdown, the State offense limped to only 98 yards total offense in the second half.

"(State) scored 38 points last week, and they didn't score any points off us in the second half," said Beamer. "I think that proves we're not going to back off as a defensive staff."

Tech now moves to 5-4 with two games to play, while the Pack will end the regular season next Saturday against Duke, going in at 5-5.

The Hokies still have slim bowl chances which will most likely have to include a win over Virginia the last week of the season.

"When you beat Coach Sheridan's team, you know you've done a day's work," said Beamer.

Hokies squash Pack's bowl hopes, win 20-16

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Mark Fowble's PAT was blocked. Still, the momentum had clearly shifted.

State added more just before the half, scoring on a Terry Jordan keeper on the option, and went into the locker room up 16-7.

Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer knew his club could play better football.

"I told the guys at halftime that you play the game for 60 minutes," said Beamer. "Sometimes things aren't going to go your way. You've just got to fight through it."

The Wolfpack received the opening kickoff in the second half, and proceeded to march to the Tech 25. With State on the verge of taking a 12 point lead, they took a gamble. It

didn't pay off.

With 12:03 left in the third, and a 4th and 1, Sheridan chose to send his offense back on the field rather than to send in the shaky kicking game. All they needed was a yard, but the play never developed as Jordan fumbled the snap and VPI took the ball and the momentum.

"That was the turning point in the game," said Beamer. "If they get points, we're in the hole."

Tech scrambled up the field and went 65 yards with the help of three questionable pass interference calls, one on cornerback Sebastian Savage, and the other two on Johnson. All three calls came on crucial third down plays.

"The refs got flag-happy," said Savage. "They got on a roll and kept on throwing flags."

The Hokies finally received the

penalty-ridden touchdown on a three yard timing pass to John Rivers and suddenly were back in the game, down 16-14 with 6:11 to left in the third quarter.

The obvious momentum shift gave Tech new life. As the fourth quarter began, Tech started at their own 23, and completed big third down conversions advancing to a first and goal at the Wolfpack eight yard line. Three plays could only get the ball to the one.

It was Beamer's turn to take the gamble. It paid dividends.

Beamer first sent the kicking game on the field, but later said, "I just changed my mind." Tailback Tony Kennedy plunged high into the air, and boosted Tech to a 20-16 lead with 6:50 left.

"That drive took nearly seven minutes," said Beamer. "That takes

a lot of pressure off the defense."

The Pack still had their chances to win the game. With 5:38 left, Jordan completed a pass to split end Charles Davenport at the Tech 37. But a number of penalties backed them up to their own 48. Then, on third down and 27, tackle Stephen Holloway sacked Jordan at the 40.

The Pack had one more chance at the Hokies with 46 seconds to play. They drove to midfield with four seconds on the clock, but a bizarre ending summoned Jordan to fumble the snap and end one of the poorest halves of the season for State.

"I would hope we get some attention," said Beamer. "I'm proud of my guys. We've beaten two bowl teams the last two weeks."

The Wolfpack won't be going bowling this season.

Gutierrez named tournament MVP

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shots in a tournament with 67, breaking UNC's mark of 55.

In Friday's semi-final match, the Pack stunned the top-ranked Tigers. State wasted no time in showing dominating forward speed and attacking ability when they scored only 4:55 into the match.

Tournament MVP Henry Gutierrez threaded a perfect crossing shot to Tanner for a deflection goal.

Midfielder Dario Brose scored State's second goal in the 14th minute of play. Brose launched a 35-yard direct kick past the diving Jano Zawislav for the score.

With only 1:27 left in the half, a Clemson defender was fouled in the penalty box, giving the Tigers a penalty kick. Chris Martinez converted the shot and shorted the Pack's lead to 2-1.

State's offense came alive in the second half and Gutierrez added a final goal in the 84th minute to give



Gutierrez of the Pack a resounding 3-1 victory. The tournament win marks the Pack's first-ever men's soccer ACC Championship. The Wolfpack are now 16-4 and are the probable choice for the number-one seed in the south for the NCAA Tournament.

"This match took a lot of energy out of us. I hope we get the bye, we

have a couple of players who need the rest," said Tarantini.

Dewane Bader and Marlo Campbell saw limited playing action due to nagging injuries.

With eight goals in the tournament, State raised its season total to 68, which is 17 off their top mark.

David Allred also set a career tournament record with 22 saves over the last two tournaments. Allred, who's job was lost earlier this year, won his job back in time for the tournament and will apparently be State's goalkeeper through the NCAA Tournament.

The pairings will be announced tomorrow at 1 p.m. If State receives the number-one seed, they'll have next weekend off the prepare for their next opponent.

ACC Tournament team

- Henry Gutierrez
- Tom Tanner (State)
- Alex Sanchez (State)
- Roy Lassister (State)
- Dario Brose (State)
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Jazzin' for a hot new cartoon character

Dear Nate & Amy—
I'm absolutely head-over-heels, crazy-insane for Jazz O'Rourke. Ever since I first saw her on the Serious Page, I haven't been able to eat, sleep or concentrate at all!

Please tell me how to get in touch with her. I'm even willing to become a cartoon character even though my therapist thinks that's not such a good idea.

Thanks!
Hot 4 Jazz

Dear Hot—
[A] Uh...ummmmm... Let me get this straight.

You are "kicked in the butt by love" for a comic strip character?

[N] That's seems to be the case, Amy.

[A] I'm sorry. This is something I just can't NOT relate to. But, Nate, you read comic books so maybe you can give this question a try.

[N] Oh, like I was ever in lust for Wonder Woman! Please! I have my pride.

[A] No! I never said you were ever in love with a character, but you do read comics so I thought you would have some insight.

[N] I think I've seen you with your nose in a few comic books. Don't deny it. You read them too, but unlike me, you are ashamed to admit it.

[A] Alright! I read comics! There, Nate, I said it. Satisfied?

[N] Oh, yes. You look so cute

The Wisdom of Nate & Amy

when you get frustrated!

[A] Shut up, Nate.
[N] Okay, Hot, I admit that I have been emotionally moved by characters in comic strips, especially those hot-looking babes with flowing hair and enormous—

[A] Nate!
[N] Feet, Amy. Comic book characters tend to have big feet.

Anyway, Hot, you are fortunate because I, Nate, happen to personally know Tim Clodfelter, the artist for Jazz O'Rourke.

I let him read your letter and believe me, he was...uh...moved.

[A] I bet he was!
[N] Anyway, Hot, Tim asked Jazz what she thought of this and this was her reply— "I'm a cartoon character, you love-stricken fool! I'm honored by your attention, and by all means, keep looking for me. Unfortunately, my father, Mike, is too stingy to get me a phone and Lisa, my roommate is too involved with her marriage to take any messages for me. But if it will make you happy, Tim has agreed to send you a drawing of me."

[A] Isn't that sweet!
[N] As the sugar film on top of a bowl of University Dining pancake syrup!

I must add that Tim told me that he will be doing only one drawing. It is fortunate that Tim got your return address. Hot, or else you would never have your own personal piece of... art. He won't do it again.

[A] So for all you readers out there—please, please do not send in requests for Serious Page art. We were barely able to pull this one off. It won't happen again!



*Dear Hot/He,
Please realize - it would better work out better w/ a babe from 2 different worlds you can't become a cartoon anyhows, she pays love, love, love,
Jazz O'Rourke*

Dear Nate & Amy,
I am writing this letter in support of your column. I often get tired of hearing people complain about Technician in general. My opinion is that all of you are doing a great job.

I used to work for my high school paper and I understand what it's like to be criticized unjustly. Basically all there is to say is if they think they can do a better job, let them go right ahead. And, Hell, the paper is free. I can't complain about that. Sorry, but I don't have any impending problems worth writing about now, but if I come up with any good ones, you'll hear.

Nate & Amy Lover on Central Campus

Dear Lover,
[N & A] Gee, thanks!

[N] I've always thought that one doesn't know the whole story until one sees it from both sides.

[A] What makes you say that statement that came absolutely out of the blue?

[N] I just think that if everyone understood what goes into writing for a student paper, they would be less likely to criticize. And the best way people can understand is if they write for Technician themselves.

[A] But, Nate, everyone can't write for Technician. If everyone who criticized us were required to

write an article before they spoke, then there would be total chaos. Free speech would be denied to all who don't have the talent to make complete sentences.

[N] And thus, America would be harled head-first into a big giggly-piggly.

[A] Oh, don't get stupid on me, Nate. I'm saying that if people felt that they couldn't write in what they need to say to a newspaper, then what's the point of free speech? If our readers are not willing to exercise our right to say whatever we want to say, then what's the point of having a Forum Section on our editorial page?

[N] Exactly. One of the biggest complaints I hear is that we don't print all of the facts. No one ever has all of the facts, but we, Nate and Amy and Technician Writers, try to get as many facts as we can.

[A] Where are we going with this dialogue, Nate?

[N] Uh...I think we are trying to get people to write in their letters to Technician. They can talk to the Forum Section or to (here's the plug, ladies and gentlemen) us, Nate and Amy.

[A] The address is, University Student Center, Box 8618, Raleigh, NC 27695-8618. And be sure to address your letter to either Technician Forum or Technician c/o Nate and Amy.

Be Wise!
Nate & Amy

Little sister speaks out about rape

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of RTS is the healing process. This healing involves four elements, regaining physical and social space, reclaiming personal power, regaining overall control and regaining sexual space.

Wallace said that in trying to regain physical and social space, a victim might change her friendships and other relationships.

"In a rape situation, boyfriends are known to leave, husbands are known to leave, girlfriends are known to leave," Wallace said. "Victims try to find someone that has something in common with them...or they try to educate old friends."

Wallace mentioned that this disassociation of friends occurs because friends that are not able to understand the victim and relate to the actual act of rape can be a part of the problem rather than part of the healing.

In reclaiming personal power, Wallace said victims are likely to add locks to their doors, move to different surroundings or to somehow change the "tainted" areas that they live in. Anything to make the victim feel more in charge.

Putting the rape in perspective and getting on with life, Wallace said, were the major points in regaining the victim's sense of control.

This is achieved when the victim can stop crying and panicking in certain situations.

"This (regaining control) has major long term repercussions," she

said. The last step in recovering psychologically from a rape is regaining one's sexual space, which comes with learning to manage one's sexuality and deciding when to become sexually active again.

"Sex is the most intimate way to deepen a relationship," Wallace said. "When that trust has been violated, how do you know when to say O.K. again?"

If the victim was a virgin, she probably may never want to have sex, she said.

"I couldn't sleep with my boyfriend of eight months," Katie said.

She said she wants to leave the rape behind her but "it is not a thing that you can leave behind."

"It has undoubtedly changed my life for good," she said. "When I am 40 years old, I will have to deal

with it. When I am 50, 60. It is a very big part of my life."

Katie is now seeing a psychologist to help her overcome the fear she is experiencing. "It is bad, so bad."

Katie thinks that women need to be taught to protect themselves.

"I was a freshman," she said. "They were nice guys. I was never wary of them. Women need to be taught to be wary of men in their life as well as (men) out of their life."

Katie has for the last three years blocked out the fact that she was raped. Now Katie says she doesn't want to be quiet anymore.

"I don't want it to happen to other women," Katie is finally coming to terms with being raped, unfortunately many women out there have yet to admit it.

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Interests

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NOTE on Tuesday! It really does matter!

NEWS RELEASE

Media Artist Jem Cohen, creator of R.E.M.'s video "Talk About the Passion" here tonight.

Critically acclaimed Media Artist Jem Cohen will present two video productions on Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl - Cloyd Theater, D.H. Hill Library, on the North Carolina State University Campus. The film - lecture is free and open to the public.

Cohen will appear as a visiting artist on the Southern Circuit media artist tour, sponsored by South Carolina Arts Commission, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Federation. The film - lecture is hosted by the NCSU Student Center Film and Lecture Series Committee.

In "This is a History of New York", Cohen chronicles the seven ages of mankind from prehistory to the space age -- all with visual images from within the boundaries of the five boroughs of New York City. The work was selected by WNET (New York's educational television station) for its 1988 Independent Focus series. It won first prize over experimental films in the New York Film and Video Expo.

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It's the big day to vote

Do you really need to be told again? Well, if the statistics tell the story, yes you do. And told loudly. Vote! Tomorrow is the big day. Even if your sole driving force is the urge to see either Gantt or Helms elected...

Time for conservation

As the crisis in the Persian Gulf plops along with no visible end, it's time for us to consider ways to help lower the odds of an oil crisis. Students have the ability to conserve tremendous quantities of oil and electricity if they will just pay attention and take the extra two seconds to do a few things.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they: deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest, are typed or printed legibly and double spaced, are limited to 300-words and are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

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Columns

The real problem is student apathy

Have you noticed that most students are talking about the budget cuts, the Helms-Gantt race and any other issue they have an opinion on. However, that is all the majority of these people have — opinions. Most of them are just all talk. When the time comes to take action for or against a cause, these opinion-blaring words seem to disappear into the night.

Chip Webb Opinion Columnist

just telling you they don't want to get involved. The most common excuse is "I've got this big test and I have a paper due next week, so I really don't have time." Yeah, right. People will make time for something that affects them.

are going to lose a lot before we can get some of these students to get involved. Last Wednesday, I went to a board meeting of a campus organization I work for to propose an idea for a protest against the budget cuts.

A very critical critique of The Critic

If one is even slightly observant while moving about East Campus, there can be found a publication titled The State Critic. This magazine is hilarious. On the title page, the Critic claims "It is affiliated with no party, religion, social group or disease." This is where the comedy begins.

Jim Clayton Opinion Columnist

offering that "Men are those creatures with two legs and eight hands." Now as any female student can attest, Ms Mansfield certainly knew what she was talking about. And if you have ever seen a picture of Jayne, the Blonde Bombshell from Hell, you know she was the voice of experience.

prosper. In a technologically advanced society, there is a need for individuals trained to work within the system. The editorial's author offers the higher graduation rate of students who attend private colleges as one of his supporting claims that only "the best qualified applicants" should have access to college.

Choosing 'the lesser of two evils'

Oh, to be in an election year! Once again the television viewer is inundated with political commercials and labels as candidates try to sway the public vote. In an election year everyone must know what the "other person" has or has not done in the past.

Technician Campus Forum

Could it be I would prefer the "best" candidate, rather than the "lesser of two evils." Political commercials should let the viewer know what a candidate's position is.

in Washington will be to appropriate money for special programs that will apply to the entire nation, not just North Carolina. Jesse, what does it matter if Harvey has raised money from gay and lesbian rights groups? What's your point? I don't care who is foolish enough to give any candidate money for his campaign.



Greeks

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lish dry rushes. Some delegates at Decision '90 complained that their national parent organizations demand quotas for membership. Fraternities compete for pledges and many are afraid that having a dry rush will reduce their pledge class, Calarco said.

"Hazing has really lessened over the last 10 years," Smith said, and in general most Greeks didn't seem to think that it was a serious problem, especially on the NCSU campus.

In terms of the issue of segregation, Greek organizations face some problems. Smith said the basic message of all fraternities is the same, so crossover between historically black and historically white fraternities is possible. However, he also said that there are pressures on pledges to join fraternities whose

members are typically of their race. Their friends and families expect it. Smith said. Ayscue of Lambda Chi said of having racial minorities that "We're open to it."

He also said "It's going to take a lot to break the barrier." Calarco said that charges of sexism against fraternities do have some foundation. Many fraternities perpetuate inappropriate stereotypes of women, he said. For example, there are often degrading images of women on T-shirts which help to shape many people's negative view of that fraternity. Calarco said that across the nation little sister organizations are disappearing.

All these problems contribute to the negative image that Greek organizations have, he said. He said many student newspapers are slanted against fraternities. Delegates at the roundtable complained that it was difficult to get positive publicity for their service activities, but easy to get negative publicity every time Greeks do something inappropriate.

Calarco said the public perceives

fraternities as promoting sexism, racism, elitism and parodying "We make it elitist." Calarco said. One delegate at the roundtable said that although Greeks might say they are not any of those things, their actions give another message.

Calarco said the solution to these problems has to start with unity in the Greek community. He said that Greek organizations have to stop their backstabbing and infighting.

"It starts locally," Calarco said. "I think it will be changing to a new type of fraternity," Delta Upsilon Rush Chairman Alex Bynum said. "We're looking for members who are more interested in the organization more than the partying."

"All fraternities will suffer from losses of membership and chapters if a few problem houses don't clean up," Elliot said.

Last year, the four historically black fraternities and four sororities abolished pledging nationally. As one sorority member said, "We need to get out of this whining mode."

Campaign

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record on education. I am tired of the same propaganda every two years. It is not a comforting thought that the supposedly most advanced country in the world has leaders who appeal to ignorance and emotions. What's wrong with facts and reason?"

I realize nothing will be done about the atrocious commercials being aired this year, but contributions for 1992 will start in six months or so. As the presumably educated of this country, it is our job to elect those who will best serve our needs.

Let us tell all candidates we are not ignorant; therefore, we would appreciate honesty, integrity and actual stands on issues important to the future of North Carolina.

STEPHANE HEWETT
Junior, Education/History

Helms is 'a man of honesty'

The other day, I passed a car with a bumper sticker on it that read, "Vote Against Hate, Vote Against Helms." With "Helms-bashing" such as this going on all over campus, I feel that State students deserve to see Jesse Helms in a different light.

When I look at our senator, I don't see hate — I see compassion and concern for North Carolina.

Many people argue that Helms is opposed to federal aid for education, when, in fact, the exact

opposite is true. The senator isn't opposed to federal money for education; he's opposed to the grip that wastes half of every education dollar before it even reaches the classrooms.

Helms feels that federal funds for education should be given directly to the local educational systems to be used most efficiently.

Helms is a man of honesty and principle. He feels that the federal government should not be able to get away with something that we can't — spending money we don't have. He's concerned about young people and their future.

Maybe that's why he sponsored a bill this year which will provide almost a billion dollars to make our schools drug-free.

Despite what the bumper sticker says, I don't see hate in Helms. When I look at our senator, I see a man of compassion who, for 18 years, has stood up for North Carolina. Now it's time for North Carolina to stand up for him.

SHANE RAYBOR
Freshman, Math Education

Editorial based on incorrect definition

I am writing regarding your editorial, "Good, bad, or just ugly," (Oct. 26, 1990). That editorial shows someone on the Technician staff does not understand censorship.

Censorship is when the government entity prevents an individual from exercising his or her right to free speech.

If the government says you can't publish a book or hold an art exhibit, that is censorship.

However, if an individual or corporate entity chooses not to market a book allow an exhibit, they are exercising their own freedom of choice. You may write a pornographic novel, but I don't have to sell it in my bookstore.

How does this bear on the Anton Beeke exhibit? Well, if the state of North Carolina prohibited the exhibit, that would be censorship.

Likewise, if the university administration prevented a student organization from holding such an exhibit, it would be censorship. However, if the School of Design chooses to reverse its own decision to hold the exhibit, it is just making its own programming decision.

A major part of the mission of a university is to teach students to think critically. Therefore, I think it is important to use the broadest criteria to decide what material is appropriate for presentation.

Yet a university must always decide if a lecture, exhibit or presentation will advance or hinder its educational goals.

We mustn't confuse the university's responsibility to expose students to a variety of perspectives with the more fundamental issue of freedom of speech.

Everyone has the right to freedom of speech, but students do not have a right to hear all such speech presented by their university.

The issue is simple. Anton Beeke has the right to produce his artwork. NCSU students have the right to view an exhibit of his work. The School of Design has the right to choose to display it or not.

MARK J. AMBROSE
Graduate Student, Forestry

Politicians

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there's anybody who knows anything about gettin' re-elected, it's Jimbo-Roy! Now shut up and pay attention!"

Billy-Bob-Luke-Duke sits down, kicking back in his Lay-Z-Boy in a righteous manner, and Jimbo-Roy walks up and stands before the podium. A fat, greasy, middle-aged man, Jimbo-Roy sports a fashion statement on his head that might be a hairpiece but looks more like a chipmunk that's been run over a few times.

"My thanks, Billy-Bob-Luke-Duke, for that warm introduction. My fellow politicians, allow me to pose a few questions. When someone asks you about your stance on a certain issue, what do you do?"

Everybody is quiet at first, until one of the younger politicians speaks out. "Tell 'em what you think?"

His answer is met by laughs and shakes of the head. "No! Don't ever tell the voters anything, especially not the truth. When somebody asks you a question — obfuscate the issue! Obfuscate, obfuscate, obfuscate!"

"All right, another question — if it seems like you're losin' the election race, what do you do?"

Once again there is silence, broken after a few moments by one of the older politicians. "You go out and copy names off tombstones in the cemetery, don't you Jimbo-Roy?"

Jimbo-Roy smiles. "That's a good

answer, shows y'all are thinkin', but gettin' out in the graveyard takes a lot of time and hard work. There's a lot more easier ways to get elected than that."

"One of the easiest ways is to stop off at a pig-pen, get a few buckets of mud, and start slinging at your opponent. Never fails to help your image."

"Or, if you're really takin' a beatin' at the polls, you can do what Randy-Joe-Bob has done for the past twenty years." Jimbo-Roy points out a distinguished-looking senator, "His second-cousin Earl is the one who counts all the votes in the county. Ole' Randy-Joe-Bob ain't gonna lose any time soon, that's for sure."

All the legislators nod in agree-

ment, probably considering which of their relatives could be on the ballot-box-stuffing staff. Then, Billy-Bob-Luke-Duke jumps to his feet.

"Who we gonna beat tomorrow?" he yells.

"The voters!"

"Why we gonna beat em'?"

"Because we obfuscate, perjure and denigrate!"

"What we gonna do when we beat em'?"

"Absolutely nothin'!"

"Yeah, but before we do that, what we gonna do?"

"Tell em we love em and we're doing our darndest to protect their interests!"

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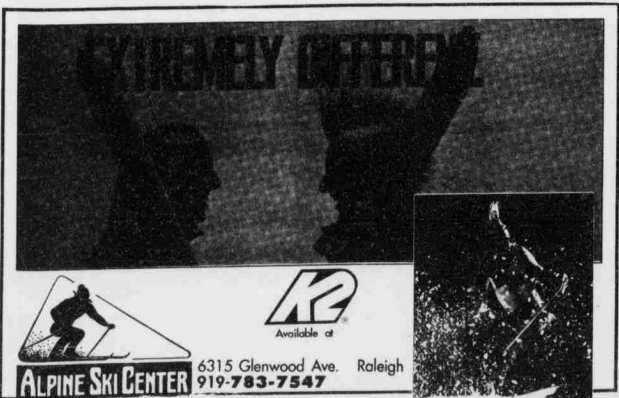
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