



Bertocchi leads women's soccer team past Devils; team still unbeaten
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Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIII, Number 12

Friday

September 11, 1992

Student Senate holds first session New members sworn in and briefed on current university concerns

By Ron Batoch
Staff Writer

Centennial Campus, Brent Road, the new seating policy and dead week were among the topics addressed at the first meeting of the 1992-93 Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting's first order of business was to swear in the newly elected senators. These senators filled the seats reserved for freshmen in some colleges and for at-large representatives in other colleges.

After their initiation into the inner sanctum of NCSU politics, the new senators were addressed by Assistant to the Chancellor Claude McKinney.

McKinney gave a slide show that documented university accomplishments on the Centennial Campus land.

According to McKinney, one building that will be completed in the near future is the Research III.

The building will house the National Weather Service. The NWS is now located at Raleigh-Durham airport but is moving on campus in order to accommodate graduate students at NCSU.

The university is looking for funding for the spring-scheduled erection of the \$100 million, 132,000 square foot engineering graduate research center, McKinney said. The university has planned for its construction for the past 10 years. According to McKinney, once completed, the center may attract other corporations to build research buildings on Centennial Campus.

One such company, ABB, has already built a research building across the road from where the research center will be located.

McKinney said the monorail scheduled to link the main campus and Centennial Campus needs to be operable as soon as possible because Wolfline may not be able to accommodate the incoming number of students.

McKinney said faculty housing on Centennial Campus would reduce commuting time for faculty and staff. He said Centennial Campus should be equipped with student housing, a library and a student health center.

Student Body President Chris Jones announced that the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, Housing and Residential Life and the Physical Plant will all be contributing aluminum for the recycling efforts for the Earth Buddies Bowl II.

Jones said the general admission seating policy tested at the Appalachian State football game would not be acceptable for future games.

"[The seating policy] went well," Jones said, "but was not good enough [to keep for the rest of the season]."

Jones also announced the upcoming voter registration drive on the Brickyard for November elections. Student body Chief Justice Nate

Chambers said the Judicial Board is working on an honor code that would require students to submit a written promise not to cheat.

Student Senate President Eric Lamb announced a forum about Brent Road. Representatives from the university, City Government and residents of Brent Road will be on hand. The meeting will be held in the University Student Center Ballroom Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The Senate endorsed a Faculty Senate Resolution passed last year, which states that no tests or quizzes are to be scheduled and no new papers are to be assigned during dead week.

According to Lamb, in recent years students have complained that they were unfairly quizzed during dead week — a time they say should be reserved for finals preparation.

"It looks like we have a really good Senate this year, with a mixture of new and old faces," said Lamb.

Senate Agenda

Discussed the addition of research facilities on Centennial Campus, including the \$100 million Research III building.

Endorsed a Faculty Senate Resolution passed last year which states that no tests or quizzes are to be scheduled and no new papers are to be assigned during dead week.

Announced plans for a forum about Brent Road which will include representatives from the university, City Government and residents of Brent Road. The meeting will take place Sept. 22 in the University Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Student seriously injured by train

News Staff Report

A contest between friends turned tragic for an N.C. State University student Wednesday night.

Timothy Brian Frasure, 19, was listed in stable condition at Wake Medical Center Thursday after he tried to jump onto a Norfolk Southern train as it passed by Sullivan Residence Hall around 11 p.m., police said. Frasure lost his grip and fell with his feet under the train, said Larry Ellis, an NCSU Public Safety spokesman.

"One foot was extensively damaged, and the other foot was hurt also," Ellis said.

Students at the scene told The News & Observer that the five students were involved in a competition to see who could jump on the most moving trains during the school year.

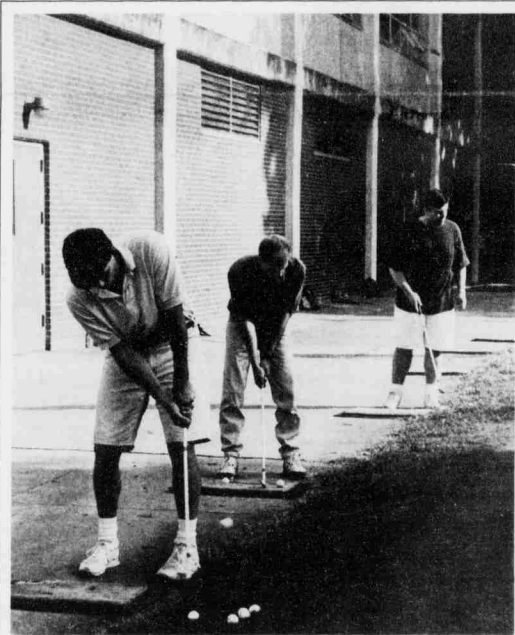
Ellis called the accident a "bad situation" and used the opportunity to caution other students about railroad safety.

"They do not want to stay off the railroad tracks. Those fences are there for a reason," Ellis said.

Ellis said he wasn't sure what the university could do about keeping students off the railroad tracks but that university officials would be looking into the situation.

Mike Clark, a spokesperson for Norfolk Southern Railroad, said the train left the Raleigh station about 10:45 p.m. and was probably only going about 7 m.p.h. Clark also commented on railroad safety.

"[The students] don't realize how dangerous it is until something like this happens," Clark told The N&O.



Oh, it's in the hole

Three emerging Cinderella stories step up to their respective mock-tees in hopes of one day capturing the elusive Bushwood Country Club tournament. They may have fledgling status in the golfing arena, but at least they are getting PE credit hours.

Cosmonaut to speak at Stewart Theatre Monday

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

The students and faculty of N.C. State University can expect to be visited by a space traveler Monday. Gyorgy Shonin, the second person in history to have taken flight in space, will be landing at NCSU's Stewart Theatre Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Ronald Butler, administrative director of Friends of the College, is excited about Shonin's imminent arrival.

"Rarely do we get someone of this stature," Butler said. "It's a great chance for students to find out about life in Russia ... and an important part of history."

In his Stewart Theatre lecture, Shonin is expected to address anything from the wonders of outer space to the wonders of Russian life.

But his discussion on the possibilities of sending a Russian-American astronaut team into space together is probably most anticipated.

Currently, the prospect seems quite plausible. The administrator of NASA met in Moscow with the general director of the Russian Space Agency in July to forge alliances in space exploration.

Shonin, who maintains close relations with the Russian government, the military and the Russian space program, is expected to illuminate the situation for the NCSU commu-



Shonin

nity Monday.

Shonin's visit to Stewart Theatre is a scheduled stop on his tour with the prominent group of Russian entertainers: The Incomparable Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble.

The ensemble is scheduled to sing Russian folk songs and perform traditional Russian dances at NCSU Sept. 26-27.

Both the Shonin and the ensemble visits were arranged by Friends of the College.

Accompanying Shonin will be his wife, his tour manager and an inter-

By SHONIN, Page 2

UNC-Chapel Hill rape raises concerns on NCSU campus

By Megan Jones
Staff Writer

Afternoons in the Brickyard, midnight trips to get pizza, talking with your friends until 4 a.m. and letters from home are all parts of campus life. Unfortunately, so is rape.

Recently, a woman was raped as she slept in her own bed in a private dorm at UNC-Chapel Hill. The rapist entered the building shortly after the doors were unlocked at 7 a.m. and then entered through her unlocked room door.

During the 1991-92 academic year there were three rapes on the N.C. State University campus. The News & Observer reported Thursday. The risk of rape is four times as great

for women ages 16 to 24 than any other group.

Psychologists and lay people have different theories about what it is that makes a rapist rape, but both agree on one thing: Rape is not about sex. It is an act of violence that is more about domination and control than sexual intercourse.

"You have had all choice taken from you" when you have been raped, said Jan Rogers of NCSU Women's Center.

Rapists don't necessarily jump out of the bushes waving a knife. Most rapists are indistinguishable from people who fill NCSU classrooms and offices, according to the Women's Center.

The key to preventing rape,

experts say, is common sense. Don't walk alone at night, and simply avoid doing anything that might put you in jeopardy.

"Make sure you know who's behind that door when someone knocks," said Larry Ellis, a spokesman for Public Safety. "Don't respond with a casual 'come in.'"

If you or someone you know has been raped, the first step is to determine where the closest safe place is and go there. Then seek medical attention. The state of North Carolina can pay the bills anonymously, according to the Women's Center.

Physical evidence can be gathered at a hospital should the victim later

decide to prosecute. If the rape occurs on campus call Public Safety at 515-3333. There is a female officer on duty at all times, and victims can request that she respond. If a rape happens off campus call 911.

Victims can also call Interact, a local 24-hour rape crisis center, at 828-3005. Specially trained counselors are available to provide both emotional and legal counseling.

Rape victims can report the crime to the police and have the assailant arrested and prosecuted, or they can go through the campus judicial system, Rogers said.

For your safety:

1. Use every available locking device.
2. Don't prop any door, including the one to your suite, open.
3. Be wary of strangers in your residence hall.
4. Don't let anyone in without a key. If someone asks you to let them in, pretend you don't hear them.
5. If you know you're going to have to walk alone, plan to call for an escort.
6. The number is 515-3333.
7. If you encounter a potentially dangerous situation, pick up a

blue light emergency phone. A Public Safety officer will be there in minutes to escort you home.

8. If you're working late in a classroom or a lab, lock the door while you are there.
9. When answering the door, ask who it is. Don't respond with a casual "Come in."
10. If you have Mace, carry it in your hand, not in your pocket.
11. Use common sense. Avoid potentially dangerous situations.

Information provided by the Women's Center.

Shonin to lecture on his career

Lt. Col. took off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome to orbit the Earth for five days in his Soyuz-6 spacecraft. On his return to earth, he was exalted at a special Kremlin ceremony as "Hero of the Soviet Union." He was quickly thereafter promoted to the rank of colonel.

The glamour and fame of the later years in Shonin's life properly balance a less-fortunate childhood. During Joseph Stalin's reign, Shonin's grandfather died in a prison camp in the Arctic. His father also met an early death when he was killed in World War II. Many students are expected to listen to the words of the man who says space flight has changed his life.

"From space, national and state lines are invisible," said Shonin. "The smallness of Earth in relation to all of space becomes obvious."

preter, said Butler. According to Butler, Shonin is familiar with English, so the interpreter will be needed only for complex discussions.

Shonin was one of five elite cosmonauts chosen to make the first ventures into outer space. In October, 1969, Shonin, at the time a

Duke University Medical Center Announces a New Research Study for the Evaluation of Family Risk Factors for Symptoms which may Develop Following Sexual Assault

What: Research Study designed to learn about the occurrence of psychiatric illnesses in the families of people who have been exposed to traumatic experiences and to also learn more about the effects of trauma on individuals.

Who: Female volunteers between the ages of 18 and 50. Participants are needed for the following groups: victims of rape (with the rape not having been less than 6 months ago and no greater than 10 years ago), women with a history of either depression or anxiety disorder.

Incest survivors are excluded from this particular study. However, members of our staff will be available by telephone to suggest other resources in the community.

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Sports

September 11 1992

Page 3

Women remain undefeated after win at Duke

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Seemingly every year, regardless of playing site, team rankings or participating personnel, the State-Duke women's soccer game follows the same plot: The Blue Devils take the early initiative and put constant pressure on the State goal. The Wolfpack hang tough and eventually eke out a victory.

That pattern repeated itself Wednesday night at Duke Soccer Stadium. The 14th-ranked Blue Devils, led by a strong freshman contingent, took the early 1-0 advantage and appeared to be in control of the play. But the State defense, anchored by

freshman sweeper Calbrine Zaborowski and junior goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi, thwarted Duke's offensive thrusts and allowed senior forward Colette Cunningham's two goals to lift the fifth-ranked Pack to a hard-fought 2-1 victory.

"I'm getting tired of saying that I'm happy with the way my team played in a loss," Duke coach Bill Hempen said. "It was a typical State team — very hard. But we had four to five freshmen out there, and we had to see how they



Gross

would perform in this type of game, and they did pretty well."

"It's a very big win," State coach Larry Gross said. "We hung in there tough and came through with the victory. They took it to us early but Zabo kept us in it against a very good Duke team."

The Blue Devils, who were seeking their first ever victory over State, came out with intensity and established a significant early advantage over a Wolfpack squad hampered by several illnesses and injuries.

Attacking with long serves from the midfield, the Devils exploited a young Wolfpack defense missing senior co-captain Linda Kurtyka and broke several players free in the offensive zone. But Zaborowski,

who at times seemed to be everywhere, covered up most of the early mistakes and forced the Devils into hurried shots and crosses that Bertocchi handled.

The Blue Devils, however, continued to attack and took advantage of another State marking error to grab the lead.

On a free kick from 30 yards out, Duke's freshman sweeper Missy Durham snuck unguarded into the Wolfpack penalty area and received a perfect pass from fellow freshman Kelly Walbert. Durham then



Cunningham

slipped a low shot past a charging Bertocchi to give Duke a 1-0 lead 8:27 into the match. "We did a good job of getting over their goal," Bertocchi said. "We didn't sit there and worry about it, we just got back into the game."

Despite being outshot 7-2, State managed to tie the game at the half on an impressive individual effort by Cunningham. After controlling a ball about 40 yards out, the U.S. National Team member broke through the right side of the Duke defense on a dribbling run before cutting back to the middle of the field. Moving left just outside the

See BERTOCCHI, Page 4

Wolfpack awaits ACC opener in College Park

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

The trip to College Park, Md., has not been a very pleasant one for the N.C. State football team in recent years.

Consider the fact that the Wolfpack has won only one meeting at Byrd Stadium in the past 10 years. The last two losses at Byrd have been particularly heartbreaking, especially two years ago when the Pack fumbled the ball while trying to run out the clock.

Maryland recovered and kicked a 25-yard field goal for a one-point victory.

And if State doesn't have enough to worry about, the Terps now have a new coach and a new state-of-the-art offense in the run and shoot. Lastly, Maryland is playing under a coach who has an incredible .896 winning percentage in his seven years of coaching.

Despite the impressive numbers by Maryland head coach Mark Duffner, the undefeated Wolfpack will still be the favorite when it enters Saturday's 12:10 p.m. game. Maryland is supposed to be in a period of rebuilding and reloading, but Duffner (60-5-1 at Holy Cross) has the Terps primed for winning football. That gives Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan something to think about.

"We're facing an entirely different set of

problems," Sheridan said. "Both the offense and the defense of Maryland gives us a look that we haven't seen before."

Senior quarterback John Kaleo led the Maryland run-and-shoot. Kaleo completed 32 of 53 passes last week in the Terps' 28-15 loss at Virginia. He threw nine times to flanker Richie Harris for 54 yards and seven times to split end Marcus Badgett for 66 yards. After watching game tapes, Sheridan was surprised at the effectiveness of first-time starter Kaleo.

"The film of that game was impressive," Sheridan explained. "Their execution was very good. I was surprised that they looked as crisp as they did."

The Maryland offense is not just one-dimensional. Superback Mark Mason, a 5-foot-8, 191-pound junior gained 83 yards on the ground Saturday. In order for State to be effective, it must grind the running game to a halt.

"If we give Mason as much running room as Appalachian State (151 yds. rushing), it could be disastrous," Sheridan said. "Containing him and still covering the depth of the field is the challenge to our defense. They have a good one-back attack.

See TERRAPINS, Page 4



Arin Kenyon/Staff

Linebacker Keith Battle (48) will be back in action this Saturday when the Wolfpack travels to Maryland to open the ACC season.

Crowe's resignation indicates SEC priorities out of whack

The Citadel was in absolute delirium Saturday after its 10-7 win over Arkansas. The Division I-AA Bulldogs had just pulled off the first shocker of the 1992 season with the surprising win. They also ended Arkansas head coach Jack Crowe's career.

"I'm still struggling to figure this one out. I know Crowe had not exactly been one of college football's most successful coaches. He was 6-6 in '91 and something like 2-9 in '90. He may have been a pretty pitiful football coach for all I know.

But it seems to me as though Arkansas jumped the gun a little too quick in asking Crowe to resign. I would like to know what really happened. Did Arkansas alumni call



Off the Bench

Crowe after the game and tell him to get out of town? Did the school president call Crowe and tell him that he was an embarrassment to the institution?

Maybe the fact that the Razorbacks joined the SEC this year had something to do with it. I think basically Crowe got fed up with the whole situation and probably was happy to leave. But that's just speculation. Regardless, I still know he was pressured to leave the

university and that irks me.

I was in attendance Saturday night when the Wolfpack faced off with Division I-AA Appalachian State. I was impressed with these "inferior" Mountaineers. I guarantee that ASU could play with most college football programs in this country, Division I-A or I-AA.

If the Wolfpack would have lost that game, I surely would have been disappointed, but I can tell you I wouldn't have been surprised. ASU had some studs on both sides of the ball, and while the talent may not have been on the same level as State's, the size was. And if you think it's impossible for a Division I-A team to lose to a Division I-AA team, just think back to Marshall in 1991.

I'm not going to be naive and tell you that winning isn't the primary drive in college football. Nobody who tells you different is lying. I know the tremendous amount of pressure that college football coaches are under. But I'm really concerned about this decision at Arkansas. College football is just getting too big for its own good, and I think that something has to be done, especially in the SEC.

The Southeastern Conference has improved over the years in basketball. Slowly but surely, the SEC has built basketball powers such as Kentucky and Alabama. But I've got news for you. Basketball doesn't hold a candle next to football down there. They treat the game as if God is a participant. And

academics seem to be going out the window.

Anything will be done for a winning football program, even forcing a coach out after the initial game of the season. I'm going to target the SEC only because it seems as though that conference is taking the least action toward establishing academics.

In a time where the NCAA has begun to limit the number of hours on the football field and the number of games played, the SEC has added a championship — a 12th game.

This doesn't make sense. This 12-team super-conference is sure to sell out Legion Field for the first annual championship and make lots of money for the conference, but is

that what it's all about? What about improving the academic standing of the super-conference and figuring out more ways to get them in the classroom and off the football field?

But it's not only in the SEC. It's everywhere in college football today. I feel fortunate that this school has a coach like Dick Sheridan, who I do believe stresses academics first. But at other universities it's all talk and no action.

Crowe was a victim of this blow from college football. But I guess you take your chance. If you're not successful on the field, you'll be gone in a heartbeat. But the pressure of winning in major college football will always be there. Just ask Jack.

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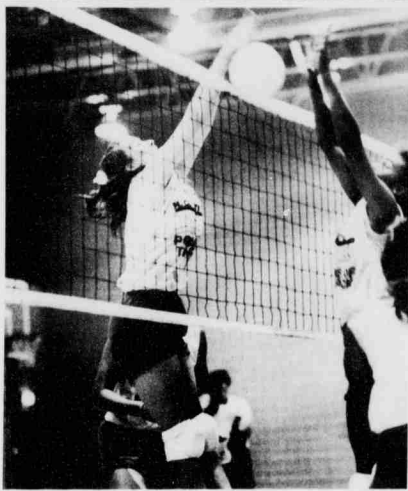
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Larry Osborne/Staff

Freshman Melissa Mau will try to help ignite the Pack volleyball team.

Met-Life Classic highlights weekend

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State ventures to Durham today and tomorrow evening for the eighth-annual Met-Life-Adidas Soccer Classic. Featured in the four-team slate are host Duke, George Washington University and national force Rutgers.

Rutgers, ranked No. 5 by the ISAA poll, is State's first draw for Friday at 5 p.m. Although the youthful Wolfpack passed its first test by downing Mercer 2-1, the Scarlet Knights have the talent to expose N.C. State's freshmen's mistakes. Rutgers is coming off of a 19-win season and will field 17 members returning from the 1991 roster. However, it includes neither player of the year Alex Lalas, a sweeper, nor keeper Bill Andracki.

The Pack's recruiting class, ranked as the ACC's top in 1992, should make the match competitive. Newcomers like Blas Cardozo, who was omnipresent on the field with his ballhandling and speed against Mercer, will most certainly gain valuable experience. Also looking for prime time is Mark

Jonas, who assisted State's first goal of the 1992 season, scored by Gabriel Okonkwo. Okonkwo is the only senior on a front line known for its all-out attack.

In goal, Mark Gailey appears to have recovered from his foot injury. Gailey started against Mercer but head coach George Tarantini admitted that Gailey was not yet at 100 percent.

Saturday at 5 p.m., State will face GWU, an Atlantic Ten Conference contender. It will field three all-conference selections and two all-Atlantic Ten tourney players against the Wolfpack. George Washington will attempt to recoup the loss of its all-time leading scorer Mario Lone.

The MetLife-adidas Soccer Classic began in 1984 and has featured some of the nation's top soccer talent such as SMU, South Florida, UCLA and Santa Clara, during the course of its history. N.C. State has competed in the soccer classic for the past seven years.

After the Classic, State returns home to play Winthrop Sept. 15.

Pack volleyball team returns home searching for consistency, momentum

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State volleyball team will try to build some much-needed momentum and find its collective composure as it hosts a series of round-robin matches this weekend.

State will go up against St. Mary's of California, Arkansas State and Ball State in an attempt to turn around its miserable 0-3 start last weekend during which the Pack lost nine consecutive games.

State's blocking and passing was a major reason for the team's losses. Setter Alice Commers came away with 63 assists but spent much of her time running around to keep the defense together.

"Alice is doing a good job setting, but we just can't get her the ball," State coach Judy Martino said. "If we can get the block together, we can play a little bit better defense behind her."

The Pack also found it tough to find a line-up that could play well together for an extended period of

time. Commers and juniors Gretchen Guenther and Tennekah Williams were the only players to see action in every game last weekend.

"It's a matter of finding the right combination and getting our older players to play a little more consistently," Martino said. "That's what we're not working together at all."

"In the last couple of years, we've lost matches that have hurt our confidence. They're trying not to lose, instead of playing naturally and trying to win."

The Wolfpack has never faced St. Mary's, but California teams are known for their stellar defense and ability to get the ball. The Gaels are trying to find some momentum of their own. The team began a 16-

game losing streak last season that has continued into its first-three matches of this season.

St. Mary's is led by freshman sensation Nicole Pennington, who has amassed 102 assists and 37 digs this season. Outside hitters Wendy Dumbolton and Leslie McKinley have totalled 46 and 38 kills respectively.

Arkansas State, from the Sun Belt Conference, has opened the season 5-0. The Indians have lost only one game this season and ran through the Butler Invitational with no trouble last week.

Setter Jo Beth Mathis leads the Indians with 121 assists and has a .804 hitting percentage. Mathis is complemented by Angela Lightfoot and Margie Kolat. Lightfoot has 82 digs and 74 kills, while Kolat has notched 52 digs and 37 kills.

Ball State enters its second season in the Mid-American Conference with a much younger squad than last season. The Cardinals were 19-9 overall last year and 12-4 in the conference.

Setter Lorie Vandenberg will be an important cog in the Cardinal attack. The 5-foot-10 senior set a school record with 1,224 assists and was named to the all-MAC second team. April Hoeltke, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker, will also provide some help. Hoeltke was third in the conference in hitting percentage with a .318 mark.

"I think it will be a little bit different this weekend," Martino said. "They got their eyes opened, and they've been working hard this week."

State will take on St. Mary's at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Arkansas State will come into Reynolds Coliseum at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Ball State will do the same at 7:30 p.m.



Marlino



Guenther

Bertocchi anchors Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

penalty area. Cunningham bent a 22-yard left-foot smash over Duke freshman goalkeeper Melissa Carr and into the deep right corner to tie the match at the 35-04 mark.

Both squads had opportunities to take the lead early in the second half. But a well-placed crossbar denied a strong header by Walbert and a diving save by Kerr denied a 10-yard blast by State sophomore Susanne Gearhart to keep the game even.

After several Bertocchi saves, including the strong grab of a point-blank Caitlin Connolly header, Cunningham produced the game-winner off an assist by freshman Shawna Verano. Accepting a through-ball on the right wing from junior forward Kim Yankowski, Verano lofted a cross to Cunningham about 10 yards out. The 5-foot-5 forward shielded a leaping Carr and directed a solid

header into the net for her fifth goal of the season.

"Basically, I just took advantage of my opportunities," Cunningham said. "We had to understand that we had to decide we wanted to challenge for loose balls and passes, and eventually we did enough to win."

A late, frantic Duke surge produced some late scoring opportunities, but Bertocchi, Zaborowski and freshman Thorin Staple keyed a successful State resistance.

"[Duke] came at us really hard, but we hung in there and came through," Bertocchi said. "It just shows what kind of heart we have and what kind of team we have."

For the game, Duke outshot State 12-7. Bertocchi finished with eight saves while Kerr finished with two.

Record to 3-0 on the season and 1-0 in the ACC. Duke falls to 2-1 and 1-1. State returns home to play this weekend in the Lanzerata Wolfpack Classic. State will face Villanova at 1 p.m. Saturday while co-host UNC-Greensboro will play Central Florida at 3 p.m. UNCG will battle Villanova Sunday at 1 p.m., and State and UCF will clash at 3 p.m. All games will be played at Method Road Stadium.



Mark Kawanishi for Technician

Senior midfielder Alana Craft (10) helped the Pack struggle past Duke.

Terrapins

Continued from Page 3

They've got everybody to spread out. They can turn a blitz into a touchdown."

On defense, Maryland is unpredictable and very aggressive. While it may not be one of the biggest defenses in the ACC in terms of

size, it makes up for it with outstanding talent and extreme focus.

Defensive tackle Darren Drozdov is a key returnee for the Terps. The 6-foot-3, 280-pound senior had 10 total tackles in last week's game. Joining him along the front is end Mark Sturdivant, who registered seven tackles Saturday.

Co-captain Mike Jarmolowich leads the linebackers. Jarmolowich was the nation's eighth-leading tackler a year ago and had 153 total

stops to lead the ACC in '91.

"They are an attacking defense," Sheridan explained. "They crowd the line of scrimmage; they jump around. They try to smother you before you can be effective."

State will be going after its third victory in as many tries and will be facing the first of four straight conference opponents, three of which are on the road. Tailback Anthony Barbour continues to be one of the most promising stars on offense

(180 yards in two games). Joining him in the backfield is Gary Downs, who has raced to an impressive 78 yards and three touchdowns in his two games.

On defense, defensive tackle Carl Reeves has been a standout, nabbing 13 tackles. He was rewarded with his first-ever start last week, which is surprising for the "light" 6-5, 219-pound tackle.

The injury report is an optimistic one for the Wolfpack. Junior out-

side linebacker Tyler Lawrence is expected to return after missing the win over Appalachian State following surgery to repair ligaments in his thumb. Senior defensive tackle

Andreas O'Neal has been given the go-ahead to play after suffering a scratched cornea. And sophomore fullback Dallas Dickerson will be back in action after missing the first two games with a knee injury.

Sheridan is poised to find out if his Pack will be ready for the chal-

lenge of ACC competition. The game will be Maryland's home-opener and a key test for Duffner, who is still seeking his first ACC victory.

"To be a good football team, you have to adjust to different things you see," Sheridan said. "They are playing with both effort and emotion."

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Researchers clean up gasoline

By Donnie Pulliam
Staff Writer

Automobile emissions are a growing threat to the global environment, but a grant awarded to N.C. State University researchers studying oxygen-containing compounds may result in cleaner and cheaper gasoline.

George Roberts, the head of the chemical engineering department, and others are currently experimenting with methods to produce a compound called isobutanol. Isobutanol, when mixed with gasoline, would curb automobile pollution.

"Two weight percent of isobutanol [in gasoline] would reduce carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions by about 20 percent," Roberts said.

In the chemical reaction used to produce isobutanol, Roberts states that the key to success is the catalyst involved, which is the focus of research at NCSU.

Isobutanol is currently produced in small quantities from the reaction of synthesis gas, a combination of carbon monoxide and hydrogen gas.

"Two weight percent of isobutanol [in gasoline] would reduce carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions by about 20 percent."

—George Roberts
department head, chemical engineering

The discovery of an efficient catalyst would help to increase the amount of isobutanol produced and decrease the amount of harmful and wasteful byproducts such as methanol and methane.

The project to find cleaner-burning gasoline began as an effect of growing concern for severe global air pollution problems, especially in such large U.S. cities as Denver and Los Angeles, and to a lesser extent in local cities such as Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh.

In September of 1990, the U.S. Department of Energy awarded NCSU a \$900,000 grant for use over a three-year period as funding for the research. Although several other universities and private companies are working on this same

project, Roberts hopes that the grant will be renewed.

If the research is successful, Roberts expects chemical plants to be built or modified to produce isobutanol, but he emphasized that isobutanol "must be competitive" with the other oxygenated compounds (oxygen-containing compounds that assist the burning of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide) currently used in gasoline: ethanol and MTBE.

In North Carolina, Roberts said, ethanol is more commonly used in gasoline and is easy but expensive to acquire.

"Since it involves fermentation, it causes a substantial loss of energy," Roberts said. MTBE, or methyl-tertiary-butyl

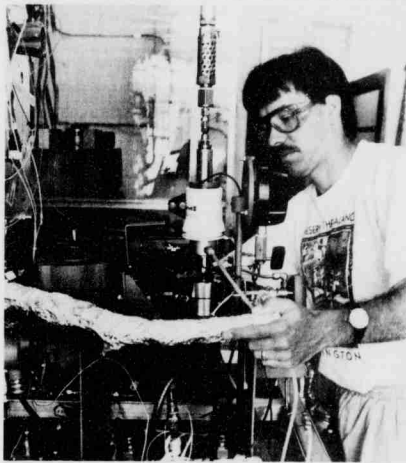
ether, is more widely used across the nation, but raw materials for it are scarce. The use of either compound in gasoline reduces emissions by 10 to 15 percent.

Because the raw materials for isobutanol are plentiful and the reaction is easily performed, researchers hope enough isobutanol can be produced cheaply in the future to make gas less expensive.

Still, Roberts says, an advantage to using any of these three compounds is that they replace high-octane carcinogens such as benzene and toluene. They prevent engines from "knocking" during acceleration.

The group of NCSU researchers on this project includes faculty members Roberts, Henry Lamb and P. K. Lim; graduate students in chemical engineering Mark Andres, Shawn McCutchen and Prasad Sthanukke; and Cheryl Graves, a senior in chemical engineering.

Researchers hope their work will help eliminate some of the pollution caused by burning about 400 million gallons of gas each day in the United States.



Larry Dixon, Staff

Shawn McCutchen is researching ways to produce isobutanol cheaply

Discovering new ways to recycle: enzymes that "eat" newspaper ink

Frontiers Staff Report

In the popular fairy tale, Rumpelstiltskin, the beleaguered heroine is required to spin straw into gold. Today's pulp and paper scientist faces an equally challenging task: converting the 15 million tons of newspapers discarded each year in this country into high-quality, reusable newsprint.

John A. Heitmann Jr. and Thomas W. Joyce of N.C. State University's College of Forest Resources believe their biological approach to de-inking old newspapers could make recycling more economically and environmentally sound.

The researchers say harmless enzymes could replace conventional and potentially hazardous chemicals used in the process.

The beauty of the enzymatic de-inking process is that it produces a pulp product that meets required brightness and strength

standards for newsprint. Heitmann said. Moreover, quantities of enzymes needed to do the job can be measured in liters as opposed to the tanks of expensive chemicals used in the conventional method.

"Recycling is not a fad in this country," Heitmann said. "It is here to stay."

According to Heitmann and Joyce, the paper industry is well on its way to meeting its goal of recycling 40 percent of all used paper by 1995. Currently, about 33 percent of discarded paper is recovered. But only about half of the recovered newspaper is recycled back into newsprint. Other recovered newspaper is used for animal bedding, insulation, garden mulch, boxboard and shredded packaging material.

"But too much still shows up in our landfills," Heitmann said. "Obviously, the best thing to do with recycled newspaper is to make more newspaper. It is the right

strength and has all the other required properties."

Heitmann and Joyce believe the enzymatic de-inking process will offer an attractive alternative method that can be used by environmentally sensitive paper companies already involved in recycling. Water, power and labor are the key resources for both recycling methods. No additional equipment would be needed to make the change.

Heitmann explained that enzymes such as cellulases and hemicellulases act in Pac-Man fashion to unhook and digest the ink and sugar units form the cellulose in the pulp. After the ink particles are loosened, the pulp is washed and drained. Ink particles not "munched away" by the enzymes are removed during the standard flotation step. Air bubbles are forced into the flotation vats, and ink particles attach to the bubbles. As bubbles float to the surface,

this residue is removed.

Most of the enzymes are destroyed at temperatures above 70 degrees when the paper is dried. Those that might remain are flushed away in wastewater and pose no environmental threat to streams, Heitmann said.

The current recycling practice calls for using caustic and costly chemicals throughout the recycling process. Because the chemicals used for de-inking tend to yellow the pulp, peroxide is used to bring it back to the required brightness for newsprint. Other chemical agents are added to isolate materials in the pulp "soup," and dispersants are used to keep the ink in solution. These chemicals eventually are rinsed away in the wastewater.

"Once the chemicals get into the streams, they cannot be removed," Heitmann said. Heitmann is not certain how much cost

would be involved in converting from the conventional practice to an enzymatic de-inking method. The pilot plant in NCSU's Billmore Hall, where much of the experimental work has taken place, can't compare with the size and scope of a full-scale operation. The researchers would like to put their process to that kind of test to determine its cost-competitiveness.

"We are not light years away from an actual plant trial. We could begin a trial run next week. We are that sure that it is economically possible," he said.

Heitmann is an associate professor and Joyce is a professor in NCSU's department of wood and paper science. They collaborated on the project with D. Y. Prasad, a former research assistant. The enzymatic de-inking of newspaper waste research has been supported in part by a grant from the N.C. Biotechnology Center.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Library should get gift

In January, the Senior Council will decide this year's senior class gift. Previous senior class gifts, which normally run between \$100,000 and \$140,000, have included funding for a new Student Health Services Center building, funding for an outdoor classroom/amphitheater and funding for three library projects: the reading room on the ground floor, a new periodicals room that will eventually be built on the first floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing and the Information Technologies Teaching Center.

The two gifts not given to the library undeniably went to worthy causes, and there are many worthy causes this year, but looking at N.C. State University's needs, there is no better or more needier cause than D.H. Hill.

Struggling with skyrocketing book and journal costs, the library was forced to freeze all new journal subscriptions in 1987 and has been forced to cut 3042 subscriptions since then. The quality of the library's book holdings is deteriorating as mutilation and theft deplete its collections, while no new substantial additions are made. And the library is trying to keep pace with the rapid development of library technology, such as electronic journals and internet systems.

The Centennial Campus and Chancellor Larry Monteith's "Vision 1999" plan demonstrate the commitment of university administrators to raising NCSU's academic quality by improving its liberal arts programs and pushing its scientific and technical programs, already well-respected, to the cutting edge of research and instruction.

But such noble goals will never be reached if D.H. Hill continues to take the kind of hard financial blows it has been taking, without some kind of relief. By no means, will the senior class's gift go a long way towards getting the library out of its monetary jam, but every little bit helps, and right now the library is this university's most pressing concern.

Possible gifts include an endowment to provide money for improving book collections or funding for a Knowledge Navigation System, which would make it easier to find information in the library.

These gifts may not seem as tangible to some as possible gifts to other causes. But NCSU will never be a first-class university unless it has a first-class library. If the Senior Council want to help the university where it needs help the most, they will choose to give the senior class gift to the library.

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WOLFGANG JOE

Columns

NCSU dream faces tough decisions

N.C. State University's most ambitious dream may be fading.

Efforts to make the unique Centennial Campus work have not gone well thus far, and university officials are looking at their options. Maybe the project will just be delayed. Or maybe NCSU will never be able to complete it.

The Centennial Campus, not to be confused with the Centennial Center basketball arena, was conceived of in the early 80's by then-chancellor Bruce Poulton as a place where NCSU and businesses could share scientific ideas. The 1,000-acre bundle of land was to house our science and technology departments as well as corporate offices. There would be a hotel and convention center, homes for business employees and a monorail system connecting Centennial Campus with the old campus.

Main Campus would become the home of the rest of NCSU's curriculum. The total university enrollment would top 50,000. But according to published reports, the university has had little success selling corporations on moving to the Centennial Campus. Since the project began, only one business has relocated to NCSU.

Chancellor Larry Monteith and vice-chancellor for University Development Claude McKinney still are optimistic that the dream will come true. But they say they must change their strategy and, perhaps, lower expectations about how long the project will take to complete.



J. Keith Jordan

If Centennial Campus succeeds, it will move NCSU from being a prominent science and technology school to being one of the nation's most well-known. We would be like a good liberal arts school connected with a great science school. Imagine the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech merging, and that's something like what we would have here.

And if Centennial Campus fails, it will be one of NCSU's worst moments. The project is our university's only attempt for academic greatness in the school's history, and reaching for the stars is the way for an institution to become great. If we can't complete the new campus and end up with a handful of buildings on 1,000 acres of land, then our university's upward momentum may cease. With such a large and expensive failure next door, our leaders will probably hesitate to risk any big projects in the future.

The success or failure of the new campus will determine what NCSU will be like for decades. In fifty years, we could either be a crowded, overgrown version of today's

NCSU or a unique university among the nation's best.

The chief obstacle to the campus' success is the inability of a public institution to match the efficiency and speed of private companies in putting up new buildings. A couple of businesses would reportedly have moved onto campus except for their dismay over how long construction would take and the expense involved in renting space.

To make the Centennial dream a reality, the university should take almost any steps necessary. If buildings could be built more like in the private sector, we would have more tenants.

And NCSU administration should consider opening some space and then seeking tenants, rather than the other way around. Now is an ideal time to build. Even if recruitment starts slow for the near future, down the road someone will notice our available space and then-competitive prices. That, combined with the special nature of the location, should be enough to attract businesses to the Centennial Campus.

But before any of this can become a reality, the administration must determine how to go about the business of expanding our university. Monteith and McKinney must make a decision, and they must stick with it.

And most importantly, they must make the decision soon. Our university's long-range future is at stake, and it cannot wait.

Control cable access

N.C. State University, in its valiant and continued effort to offer quality educational opportunities to non-traditional students, has begun to experiment with cable access classes.

The concept is simple: Students watch the class on TV and mail in assignments. The only time they have to come to campus is for a major test or exam.

NCSU understands the importance of educating as many people as possible, and cable access is a good example of their efforts to do just that. But NCSU needs to be careful.

Currently, the only kinds of classes offered on cable are basic introductory classes in subjects such as Spanish and horticulture. There is no way that anyone could make significant progress towards a degree, even if they took all the classes offered. But if cable access classes grow to the point that a person could make real progress towards a degree, then all degrees would be diminished. Part of the value of a degree is that it proves a student has the self-discipline to go to class. If a major part of a degree

can be accomplished without doing that, then the guarantee of responsibility that a degree gives potential employers would be less trustworthy.

Also, if the difficulty level in cable access classes is not equitable to on-campus classes, and the number of classes offered grows, an NCSU degree will suffer, because potential employers will not be sure if a student has gotten their degree the easy way or the hard way.

And, realistically, there is no way that cable access classes can be as difficult as on-campus classes because of differences in class preparation; at home there is no need to worry about being called upon or given a pop quiz.

NCSU should be commended for its cable access efforts. They are well-intentioned, and as long as the number of classes offered remains at the present level, small discrepancies in difficulty between cable access and on campus classes do not justify the elimination of the program. But cable access classes should remain extremely limited. Otherwise the value of an NCSU degree will suffer.

Reaction to hurricane wasn't all negative

In response to Dee Henry's article on the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, I have to defend my home. I am from South Dade County where most of Hurricane Andrew's damage occurred. The city of Miami and its subsidiaries in Dade are frequently accused of being violent, crime-filled and inhumane, but Henry's article was 90 percent inaccurate.

The National Guard was brought in to prevent possible problems stemming from homelessness and despair. The Guard was also brought in to aid in the relief efforts. There was no widespread looting. The community I live in was hit harder than Miami. The police patrol and curfew were developed to prevent (not to respond to) possible problems in the wake of Andrew.

Henry has taken a few negatives out of an overwhelmingly positive situation in South Florida. There are people helping people all over Dade County. Aid is coming from other states to lend a helping hand to the victims of Andrew.

Perhaps if Henry had been inside her house as the roof, china cabinet or air conditioner fell on her she would comprehend "this reversion to childish feelings of entitlement." Those things happened to my friends and family. The people are sad and depressed but are trying to pick up the pieces. Maybe if President Bush had declared South Florida a disaster area earlier, the Guard would have been there to prevent the few looting incidents that did occur.

Derrick Gatlin
Sophomore, Biology

The Campus FORUM

Student behavior at game irresponsible

The behavior of many of the students at the Appalachian State game was a disgrace to our university. As students, we are fortunate to be able to support and enjoy the games of an outstanding football team. However, many people used this game as an opportunity to become drunk, fight and generally disturb everyone around them.

There is one particular incident that occurred which I will begrudgingly share with you concerning the typical behavior of an intoxicated student. At the beginning of the game, the stands in my immediate area, Section 6, were half filled. Things were fine until midway through the first quarter, when our certain organizations made a fashionable entrance. They made quite an impressive showing as they promenade down the aisle and proceeded to push, shove, and threaten lesser individuals to move out of their way.

At the last game, I felt a tap on my shoulder. I turned around, annoyed that someone would bother me in the middle of a play. Here's the conversation that followed:

"Yes?" I asked.
"Hey Chief, why don't you move a row down?" I have several friends in my group that need seating," the soured person slobbered.

"I can't, there are people in front of me."

"Ask them to move."
"You ask them?"
"Hey Chief," as he leaned over to get the attention of the guy in front of me. "Why don't you move down so my group can sit with us in block seating?"
"No way, you should have come earlier!" the other guy stated matter of factly.
"I just asked you to move down a row. Do you have a problem with that? #@*?" as his voice heightened in rage.

"Yeah," the guy said as he shrugged and turned around.
"Hey Chief, I got 70 people who will back me up if you want to start something," the pint-sized but well-dressed guy snarled. "Get Biff. Biff, get down here. I'm gonna...[expletives]..." And so the saga continued throughout the entire game. Meanwhile this same organization, as well as others in different sections tossed verbal assaults, airplane bottles, drinks, peanuts, and themselves onto the people below them. Being drunk is no excuse for such actions. This behavior got old. I'd say, after about the sixth incident.

I perceive myself as being patient and tolerant but enough is enough. I mean, far be it from me that I would infringe on anyone's right to have fun. However, if your only aim for attending a game is to get drunk, fight, and annoy everyone else then why don't you go to a vacant field and carry on your activities elsewhere. You can call it a football game. AA, lawn party, or whatever—just allow us avid Wolfpack fans to enjoy cheering on our warriors on the gridiron.

Robert George
Senior, Business Management

See FORUM, Page 7

Technician

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Technician (USPS 452-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8000, Raleigh, NC 27608-8000. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Helton Press, Wilson, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8000, Raleigh NC 27608-8000.

Cultural centers create separate education, polarize races

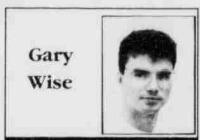
UNC-Chapel Hill, the school N.C. State University students would rather not hear about, is facing racial tensions. For those NCSU students who don't know, the debate is about whether an African-American cultural center should be built. The problem is creating conflict between those who support the center and those who oppose it. Some UNC students, citing the long suppression of black culture by white oppression, believe that the center is long overdue and should have been built years ago. Others believe that the building will be reminiscent of the days of "separate but equal" education.

You may be asking, "What does this have to do with NCSU?" Who cares if UNC students can't get along.

But the issue at UNC is not unique. In fact, many NCSU upperclassmen probably remember the building of the Student Center Annex a few years ago, which, among other things, houses the African-American cultural center.

The building of this new facility raises the question: Do we need separate centers, or even entire buildings, for African-Americans? Some argue that the center provides a social and cultural atmosphere for African-Americans. This fact cannot be disputed, but are African-Americans the only students who deserve such a place?

This leads us to what I like to call the "Domino Effect." By building a separate facility for African-Americans, the issue of building separate buildings for



Asian-Americans, Hispanic-Americans and Native-Americans emerges. This list could go on and, in fact, eventually become even more finely tuned. For instance, the argument could be made that Japanese, Chinese and Russian centers should be built.

I am not saying cultural centers are not important. But the issue of building the centers becomes one of economics and common sense.

I pose the question: Is this what the school wants? Is this what a bunch of separate facilities catering to each culture and diverse ethnic group of our nation? Can we afford a bunch of separate facilities and personnel that must accompany each center?

A closer look at this issue points toward the Plessy vs. Ferguson decision by the Supreme Court in 1896, which established "separate but equal" education.

Clearly, if we have facilities for all races and cultures we are in a sense segregating them. In fact, we are further polarizing these cultures and races. The Supreme Court decision in 1957, Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education ruled against "separate but equal." It established that separate facilities could not possibly be

equal. The very people who argue for these facilities don't want to see them as institutions of separation. Yet, the fact remains that this is what they represent.

Some may argue that these centers are yet another step towards achieving Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of establishing equality. I would argue that King never dreamt of such facilities. Look closer at the "dream speech" he made on August 28, 1963. "With faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, knowing that we will be free one day."

The recurring theme found throughout King's speech is free-

dom and equality through togetherness of all of us, as he put it, "God's children." I do not believe King's dream advocated separate facilities for the congregation of certain races and cultures only. I believe King envisioned an America where everyone worked together, studied together, lived together, and died together.

Sure, America has yet to achieve the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. However, the establishment of separate facilities is a step in the wrong direction.

Instead of focusing on one culture, let us concentrate on the accomplishment of all men — white, Asian, African-American, etc. If not, I am afraid we are attempting to once again polarize the nation on the issue of race.

FORUM, continued

Officials make too much out of party

Fortunately, we can recycle newspapers, but I'm sorry that we cannot reclaim all the time wasted discussing a party. Thanks to the sensationalism typical of the *News & Observer*, we now find ourselves embroiled in a debate over a non-university issue. In response to a disturbing letter composed by Chancellor Larry Monteith and Student Body President Chris Jones, I must say that there are some seriously misplaced values when a once-a-year party receives so much attention. Have the problems of the university been handled

so well that we can now look off-campus for things to tackle? I would much rather our students and administrative leaders be more concerned with shrinking course sections and ever-increasing class sizes.

Monteith and Jones write: "We expect our students to be thoughtful and considerate neighbors." This is a very noble and reasonable expectation, but they left out the part about how students are "to be programmed into like-thinking robots who can churn out differentials and reproduce two-dimensional representations of organic molecules." NCSU has a reputation for graduating human calculators, so why not furnish that image a bit?

The idea of block parties is older than most students. Residents of the area wishing to host a large, organized affair need only to set it up through working with city officials.

The university cannot be held legally accountable for any damages which might have occurred (at least there is no precedent for such action), and the same liability risks exist whether a party has five people or five thousand. How arrogant that university "leaders" should attempt to code the behavior of students in their own homes! This debate wreaks of Orwellian overtones.

The message to students is that university officials are more concerned with extra-curriculars than academics. Our reputation is at stake here, guys, or need we be reminded that it is our reputation that brings in the big grant money? For the new students, research comes before teaching in many departments, so our reputation must be maintained. When I read that Chancellor Monteith had visited Brent Road, I was reminded of

President Bush's visit to South Central Los Angeles. I have no opinions on this other than to say that I applaud the chancellor for his effort, even though students might be better served by a visit to the General Assembly to lobby for better allocations for public schools. We need to straighten our own backyard before we worry about the backs of others.

Frank Clef's Scott
Senior, Biology

of people go to North Carolina State University, I had the pleasure of getting hit in the head with one of those little airplane bottles of alcohol. There were also several cups, coffee, cups and such thrown. Nobody in the hand gets any pleasure out of risking their safety to sit in the stands. The band marches to give the people in the stands a little pleasure and a good show.

One especially nice fellow felt he needed to steal cups from band members while they were on the field during halftime. This guy didn't mind pouring out a drink if it meant he got the cup. I hope one day he works hard, expecting to return to a cold drink, just to find it missing. Once this guy collected all of his cups, many people felt it was necessary to admire them. Perhaps

it was his greatest accomplishment. If he needs that many cups, it can't hurt to wait until after the game to begin collecting all of the discarded cups.

The last and worst part of this game was the way the fraternity behind the band could not stop their drinking, yelling, and laughing for even a couple of minutes to pay respect to Toni Masini. They may not have known her, but the people who did would have appreciated a few moments of silence. In the future, if the people I have referred to can't act their age, it would be nice if they went somewhere more appropriate.

Kimberly E. Tisdale
Senior, Zoology

Fraternities rude, insensitive at game

Being near the rude and insensitive fraternities behind the band at the Appalachian game made me ashamed to have to claim these type

Classifieds

Typing
TYPING WORD PROCESSING Term papers, dissertations, thesis, Editing M.Ed. degrees, staff RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, STUDENT PACKAGES, Fax Photocopies, UPS shipping, OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley Shopping Center, 834-7152

Help Wanted
ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-2155 ext. A6393

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Help Wanted
Did you hear that you can get \$7.00 an hour to talk on the phone? Well if you didn't, you have now! Call 915-2640 to find out more about this fun, flexible job!
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Ejop moved! Carbonated Vales in Caryville looking for bright, articulate salespeople. Call 851-8786 for more details or come to Waverly Place on Kildaire Farm Road at Tyson 11-4 Mon-Fri.
Recruiting healthy females 18-35, no smoking history, no allergies, no medications to participate in EPA/UNC Air Pollution Studies. Flexible schedule needed. Attractive fees paid. Call 929-9993 for additional information.
SIBLING PAIRS 18-35 (town, full, half or adopted) needed to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. Must be healthy, no more than 3 years apart in age. Must be of the same sex, no smoking history. Call 919-929-9993 for more information. Attractive fees paid.
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WANTED! PARY-TIME BICYCLE MECHANIC. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE. CYCLE-LOGIC 833-4888

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Established Family Owned Convenience Store Looking For Dependable Part-Time Full-Time Help. Flexible Hours. Perfect For Students. Call 833-3696
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Have a car? Like to drive? Earn some part-time money. Call 233-0000 after 6 p.m.
Healthy males and females 18-35, no smoking history, no medications, no allergies, needed to participate in EPA/UNC Air Pollution Studies. Flexible schedule needed. Attractive fees paid. Call 929-2993 for information.
Help Wanted: Part-time employee for men's clothing store. 20-30 hours per week. Must be available Mon-Fri 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Call for interview. CHECK'S 850-3261. Ask for Roger.
HELP WANTED: Are you looking to earn some extra income this semester, but don't want to work nights or weekends? Well consider working for the All-Pak. We have warehouse and delivery positions available. Work around your class schedule! For more information please contact Gene Barden at 832-3408.
Lake Boone Phillips 66 now hiring full and part-time caregivers. We will work with your schedule. Call 371-0820 or stop by 3600 Lake Boone Trail to apply. EOE
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ORGANIST/PIANIST needed for small Presbyterian Church 5 miles from campus. Must have excellent proficiency and easygoing personality. Pay based on experience. Call Doug 250-3061

Help Wanted
WANTED: Ambitious people to sell T-Shirts to college students. Many designs to choose from. Average over \$200.00 per hour. No financial obligations. Call for free information. Belkat T's 800-892-8782 (12:00-5:00 pm)
\$6.00/hr. PART-TIME NO EXPERIENCE. Flexible part-time inventory and piecemeal. PASS DRUG SCREENING and QUALITY MEDICINE. Good hours. Great pay. 380-8010. 6AM-6PM Ask for Jim.
Advertising Agency needs dependable person with reliable transportation to work. M-F 1:30-7:00. Call Sandy 848-2634

Help Wanted
After-School program for private North Raleigh School is in need of energetic, dependable, responsible staff to work M-F 3:30 p.m. College students pursuing child development, elementary education degrees or related fields a plus. If you truly enjoy working with young children, want a fun work environment, and are at least 18 years old and a high school graduate, call 847-3120 to arrange an interview.

Help Wanted
Sportswear company that sells merchandise to Fraternities and Sororities is looking for a dynamic and responsible person to be a part-time representative for your campus. As a member of our sales force, you will gain valuable experience for future sales positions. Full training and sales supplies are provided, along with bonus incentives. Call (800) 336-4486

Help Wanted
The Print Shop, North Hills Mall, is currently seeking bright and creative people for part-time positions. Must be able to work 1-2 nights a week and most Saturdays. Prior retail experience and knowledge of art and custom framing helpful, but not a must. Many benefits, including store discount and a fun working environment. If you have an eye for detail and enjoy working with people, apply in person today. EOE

Help Wanted
SPRING BREAK '93 SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. Call 1-800-648-4848
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Help Wanted
Part-time help wanted. Flexible Hours. Call 781-2067 after 2:30 PM. Char. Grig. Restaurant
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Are you planning to graduate or medical school? We are academic scientists with extensive experience as members of graduate and medical school admissions committees. We will work with you on your application and strengthen your personal essay to give you that competitive edge. For free information, contact: AIKENDAIL Academic Consultants, 703 Ninth Street, Suite 233, NC 27705-4802, (919) 493-0343.

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ATTENTION PARENTS

- Children ages 4-11 with asthma needed for a research study. Up to \$400.00 paid incentive for those chosen to participate.
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Deadlines 10 a.m. One Publication Date (Two Business Days) In Advance

Index

Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7+
Jan 2	4.48	4.68	6.60	8.25	9.63	10.73	+5.0
Jan 3	2.75	5.33	7.26	9.33	11.23	13.04	+3.5
Jan 4	1.4	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	6.0
Jan 4-32	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.76	17.95	+6.5	
Jan 5	5.06	9.66	2.94	6.33	10.26	20.79	+7.0
Jan 6	5.66	10.76	14.49	18.25	21.39	27.97	+3.5
Over 6	6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+1.00

Technician does not endorse any furniture or product advertised in our classifieds section. Problems with merchandise or service should be directed to company in question.

Technician needs a few good people. We have openings for one proofreader, six photographers and six writers. Fore more information call 515-2411 or come up to Technician World Headquarters in Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex. Talk to Suzanne Thompson about proofreading, Larry Dixon or Ann Kenion about photography and Mark Tosczak, Joe Johnson, or Jeff Drew about writing.

Wheelwright surprises field with perfect week; Drew slumping

Well, well, well... isn't this ironic? Editor-at-Large Jeff Drew with all of his wide-world-of-sports knowledge reportedly said, "Ann Wheelwright wouldn't know a football if she sat on one." As it stands, Ann went 15-0 last week while Jeff pulls up the ass' end with three losses, the most of any pig-picker.

The two will resume the "Battle of the Sexes" this week with tougher picks at stake. A little birdie at last week's soccer match told us Ann was honing up on press releases. Jeff is still reeling from the humiliation of his picks and the 23-10 defeat of his beloved Washington Redskins.

But enough about Jeff. Let's talk about sports honcho Bill "I can't believe I deleted Kevin's story" Overton. He must have suffered a brain fart up in the Meadowlands when he picked Rutgers to beat Boston College. He and Drew got hold of some biased prospect magazines while covering the Kickoff Classic in New Jersey. Oh well. Overton finds himself with two losses and a tough hole to climb out of.

So does last year's champion, "Doctor" Mike Borden. Borden went with the consensus and picked Memphis State over So. Miss. That game and Houston's loss to

Tulsa accounted for his two black marks. Uh oh. With a name like Borden, it's gonna be bad ...

Some surprise front-runners include Larry Campbell and Ed Conroy. Campbell started out on the right foot after last year's forgettable campaign. Conroy is looking sharp after taking only one loss.

Also with one loss is Donna Gregory, who is one game ahead of Tom "Boom, I'm One Game Outta Last Game, Baby" Suiter in "The Battle for WKAL." Donna has upstaged the veteran early in her rookie season. That means a smarting Suiter will manipulate Saturday's broadcast so all of

his teams appear to win, whether they do or not.

Breathing down Wheelwright's neck is A.C. Snow and the Dynamic Duo of Puan Wallace and Kevin Brewer. Batman and Wallace — I mean, Brewer and Wallace — fumbled the Memphis State vs. So. Miss. game. Snow missed that and the Houston-Tulsa match-up.

Headlining this week's Pigskin Slate are two games featuring major bowl contenders: Florida State versus Iowa Death Valley in perhaps the game that defines southern football at its best. Michigan and Notre Dame hook up in South Bend in per-

haps the game that defines all of college football.

And in a game that definitely defines the worst in college football, toilet bowl contender Duke faces Vanderbilt in Tennessee. Who are we kidding here? Duke is seriously weakened after its boosters failed to sign Dave Brown, last year's quarterback. Brown went on to bigger money with the New York Giants. Expect Vanderbilt, who turned the ball over six times last week, to lose big.

Week 2



	Bill Overton	Puan Wallace Kevin Brewer	Jeff Drew	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	A. C. Snow	Ed Conroy	Ann Wheelwright
Last Week	13-2	14-1	12-3	13-2	14-1	14-1	13-2	13-2	14-1	15-0
Total	13-2	14-1	12-3	13-2	14-1	14-1	13-2	13-2	14-1	15-0

N.C. State at Maryland App. State at Wake Forest Florida State at Clemson W. Carolina at Ga. Tech Duke at Vanderbilt Furman at UNC Michigan at Notre Dame Tennessee at Georgia Mississippi State at LSU Texas at Syracuse Colorado at Baylor West Virginia at Pitt. Va. Tech at East Carolina Arkansas at So. Carolina	N.C. State App. State Virginia Florida State Ga. Tech Vanderbilt UNC Notre Dame Georgia LSU Syracuse Colorado Pitt. East Carolina So. Carolina	N.C. State App. State Virginia Florida State Ga. Tech Vanderbilt UNC Notre Dame Georgia LSU Mississippi St. Syracuse Colorado Pitt. Virginia Tech So. Carolina	N.C. State Wake Forest Virginia Florida State Ga. Tech Vanderbilt UNC Notre Dame Georgia LSU Mississippi St. Syracuse Colorado Pitt. East Carolina So. Carolina	N.C. State Wake Forest Virginia Florida State Ga. Tech Vanderbilt UNC Notre Dame Georgia LSU Mississippi St. Syracuse Colorado Pitt. East Carolina So. Carolina	N.C. State Wake Forest Virginia Florida State Ga. Tech Vanderbilt UNC Notre Dame Georgia LSU Mississippi St. Syracuse Colorado Pitt. East Carolina So. Carolina	N.C. State App. State Virginia Florida State Ga. Tech Vanderbilt UNC Notre Dame Georgia LSU Mississippi St. Syracuse Colorado Pitt. East Carolina So. Carolina	N.C. State Wake Forest Virginia Florida State Ga. Tech Vanderbilt UNC Notre Dame Georgia LSU Mississippi St. Syracuse Colorado Pitt. East Carolina So. Carolina	N.C. State Wake Forest Virginia Florida State Ga. Tech Vanderbilt UNC Notre Dame Georgia LSU Mississippi St. Syracuse Colorado Pitt. East Carolina So. Carolina	N.C. State App. State Virginia Florida State Ga. Tech Vanderbilt UNC Notre Dame Georgia LSU Mississippi St. Syracuse Colorado Pitt. East Carolina So. Carolina	N.C. State Wake Forest Virginia Florida State Ga. Tech Vanderbilt UNC Notre Dame Georgia LSU Mississippi St. Syracuse Colorado Pitt. East Carolina So. Carolina
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Classifieds

Volunteer Services

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Hanna Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are on Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Friday by appointment only.

Autos For Sale

'83 Mazda GLC. Good running condition. Needs minor work. \$850.00. Must See. 720-1888.
'85 Chrysler Laser. Good Condition. \$1800. Days 543-7022. Nights 460-1801.

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Miscellaneous

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CRYPTOQUIP

R M B N Y S K G T J K T F R
B C B R B F N N A Q K C X K Q
J O R T O Q V Y N F M V X J V G
K C F Y V X V R S F N .
Today's Cryptiquip clue: M equals C.

The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Room-mates

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BRENT ROAD: I seem to have misplaced my Pentax Asahi K1000 35mm camera with a flash. If you were at house number 607, and you have any information I will gladly pay you any amount NO questions asked. Please call Dae at 853-5630.

meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

Crier runs FREE every Monday for campus organizations and student clubs. Crier only runs non-profit announcements for public information. Deadline for Crier submissions is the previous Friday at NOON. On weeks without a Monday publication date, Crier will run on the next available issue.

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Room-mates

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Miscellaneous

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meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

Crier runs FREE every Monday for campus organizations and student clubs. Crier only runs non-profit announcements for public information. Deadline for Crier submissions is the previous Friday at NOON. On weeks without a Monday publication date, Crier will run on the next available issue.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Male swan
4 Common-
tion
8 Ump's call
12 E.T.'s
13 Malay vessel
14 boat
15 Articulate
17 Judy's daughter
18 Consort of Ops
19 Article in Time
21 Additionally
22 Bicycling Champ
26 Every-thing, in a pizzeria
29 John Ritter's dad
30 Chesapeake, e.g.
31 Rose's lover
32 Legume holder
33 Be philanthropic
34 Charles Dutton sitcom
35 Audience
36 Kentucky

DOWN
2 Derby
3 Italy's silhouette
4 Rejects disdainfully
5 Prevailing course
6 "And— the instrument He wrote "Street Scene"
7 Discom-
certed
8 Oregon city
9 Parisian pal
10 Casablanca cap
11 NOW heading
12 Tremor
20 Whammy
23 Kyoto cummer-bunds
24 Hub
25 Goes blonde
26 Near the treasure, maybe
27 Double-need instrument
28 He wrote "Street Scene"
29 Curragh hill
32 Source of wealth
33 Jailed crime
34 Bigwig John
35 Yalie
36 "60 Minutes"
37 curmudg-
oon
38 Insulation material
39 Put one's two cents in
42 Height
43 End
44 Car-maker
45 Ransom
46 Don't have a "man"
47 "So that's all!"
48 Wire measure
49 "Go, team!"

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.

1 & 2 Bedrooms still available for fall move-in dates

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