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## Clinton rallies local support

### Clinton favors free trade

By David Ostrovsky  
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton announced that he supported the North American Free Trade Agreement Sunday in Stewart Theater.

"Although it is unpopular to some organizations that I admire," Clinton said, "I think we should go forward with it for [the United States] interests."

Clinton said the success of the Trade Agreement hinges on successful negotiations.

"If it is done right, it will create jobs in the U.S. and Mexico," Clinton said. "If it is not done right, the blessings of the agreement are far less clear."

Clinton said he is better equipped than his competitor to successfully carry out the agreement.

"I am convinced I will do it right," Clinton told the capacity crowd of faculty, staff, students, Democratic Party supporters and press. "I am equally convinced that Mr. Bush won't."

Clinton said the United States is no longer an economic superpower. "I believe more than a generation ago, we were unchallenged," Clinton said. "Today, we are challenged as never before — not just by Germany and Japan, but by other countries as well."

Clinton said the current NAFTA agreement, Clinton said he would create a special commission, headed up by Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Al Gore, to monitor environmental safety. The commission would help clear up water pollution and provide solutions to other environmental problems, Clinton said.

"Environmental provisions are still too weak," Clinton said. As part of his five-point plan for modifying the current NAFTA agreement, Clinton said he would create a special commission, headed up by Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Al Gore, to monitor environmental safety. The commission would help clear up water pollution and provide solutions to other environmental problems, Clinton said.

Clinton said Bush's efforts to implement such a commission were "too little, too late." According to

Clinton, while Bush would start work on the commission a year after NAFTA is enacted, he would enact parallel environmental and labor agreements simultaneously with NAFTA.

Clinton said Bush was silent on both labor laws and environmental policies, and that his "trickle-down" economic policy has hurt the United States.

"[Bush's] attitude has been that we should have trickle-down economics and let the market run itself," Clinton said. "A lot of Americans are being washed away by that economic policy."

Clinton said the current U.S. economic plan is not up to par with the new globally-oriented policies of Japan and Germany.

"We've got to understand what the big rules are and start following them," Clinton said. "The average German family spends five times as much as the American employee in retraining the worker annually."

The Arkansas governor said American workers need to be retrained. He said Bush's policies concerning workers are negligent. The last three budgets proposed by

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### Big crowd supports Ark. gov.

By Ken ReCorr  
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton preached his message of change to a receptive audience and launched a barrage of criticism against President George Bush at a rally in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday. Clinton called for unity across the nation.

"This country never got anywhere by being divided, and we have been divided by race, by region, by income, by religion," Clinton said. "Let me tell you something, everybody's got a place in my vision of America."

Clinton said the Reagan and Bush administrations caused the nation's poor economic standing and that time has come for a change.

"For 12 years now, we have been in the grip of an economic theory that has had its chance," Clinton told the crowd of more than 6,000. "They have had their chance; it's time for them to go."

Clinton cited specific effects from the past two administrations' economic policies. "In 1980 we had the highest wages in the world, now we're 13th and dropping," he said. "Our figures show that two-thirds of our people are working harder for lower wages than they were making 10 years ago."

"We have seen the deficit double, and ... this administration has added more regulations to the lives of the American people than any in the last 20 years," Clinton added.

"The [Republican Party] gave us the worst economic performance in the past 50 years," he said. "Don't be suckered again."

"What we need is a new direction to invest in American jobs, American education and American health care," Clinton added, asking people to think about what they really wanted.

Clinton said he intended to bring health-care costs in line with infla-



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Democratic presidential candidate



Angela Pradagni/Staff

Michael Ferrari and his family showed up at Reynolds Coliseum to see Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton.

## Voter registration drive comes to Crabtree Valley

By Tina Petelle  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of people at Crabtree Valley Mall took a break from their shopping and gathered around the Pavilion Saturday to Rock-the-Vote.

Rock-the-Vote, sponsored by MTV, WDCG FM 105, the League of Women Voters and the Democratic and Republican parties, was created to raise voter awareness, said WDCG broadcaster Ron McKay.

"We are trying to encourage people to register and to vote," McKay said. "People should show an interest in government, and then they could have a say so in what happens."

McKay said many were at the mall Sunday specifically to participate in Rock-the-Vote.

"Some people came out [to the mall] just to register to vote," McKay said. The sponsors of Rock-the-Vote had hoped to register about one thousand people but fell slightly short of their goal, McKay said. When the event ended at 6 p.m., 975 people had registered to vote. Many were still in line. All who arrived before or at 6 p.m. received

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WDCG broadcaster

a registration card. The booth, however, was closed to all who arrived after 6 p.m.

Organizers were pleased with the turnout. "I think this has been very successful," said Marci Joyce of WDCG. "Look at all the people standing in line just to register to vote."

Many in line agreed with her. Many would-be voters said the location was convenient.

"I heard about it on the radio, so I thought I'd do a little shopping and vote," said Warren Williams, an N.C. State University junior in electrical engineering.

Others applauded the variety of age groups the event attracted.

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## Last day to register to vote is today

By Russell Deatherage  
Staff Writer

Today is the last day to register to vote.

In order to do so, you must possess a picture identification card, be a legal resident of the United States, be at least 17 and one-half years old and be willing to take an oath of affirmation.

New registers who claim Wake County as their home can expect to receive their voter registration card in the mail no later than Oct. 21.

Voters who want to change their residence must present a picture ID card and fill out a cancellation form. The Wake County Elections Board will handle everything else.

The election this year will be

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## Western Blvd. paving project misses deadline

### Contractor could escape stiff fines

By Ken ReCorr  
Staff Writer

Ray Construction contractors, hired to repave Western Boulevard, stand to lose a lot of money for missing the project's Oct. 1 deadline for completion — unless the state accepts their excuse for delinquency.

According to North Carolina Department of Transportation policy, a contracting company can be granted an extension on its deadline if it runs out of asphalt.

Ray Construction crews have recently used up all of their asphalt, Dan Havener said. Consequently, state-imposed late fees might not be levied.

Assistant District Engineer for the DOT Johnny Ransdell said these late fees — or liquidated damages — can be severe. Fines can range anywhere from \$100 per day to \$15,000 per hour, depend-

ing on the importance of the road. Ray Construction won the Western Boulevard account last spring by outbidding other certified state contractors.

Ray Construction began working on Western Boulevard weeks ago by raising manhole access-ways and sewage valves by one inch. However, crews did not actually start paving the roads until days before Oct. 1.

Havener attributed the project's tardiness to inclement weather.

"Other than the weather conditions, we've had no serious delays," said Havener.

Ransdell said the decision to repave certain roads is made by the state, not private contractors.

"Every other year [DOT] travels every mile of state road in North Carolina," Ransdell said. "That's about 70,000 miles of road."

Ransdell said DOT considers amount of traffic flow when deciding if a road needs repaving. Western Boulevard, with an average of about 29,000 cars per day, was a prime candidate for repaving, Ransdell said.

Ransdell said the construction may be a nuisance to motorists but is necessary.

"This is a case where we're

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— Dan Havener  
Ray Construction manager

damned if we do, and we're damned if we don't," said Ransdell.

Miami Subs Manager Dave Wilson said he has lost customers because of the construction. "It's cost me about \$1,500 in business," Wilson said. The paving crew blocked off the Miami Subs entrance during the store's peak lunch hours Oct. 1, Wilson said.

A rear-end collision occurred on the intersection of Western Boulevard and Varsity Road, according to the Raleigh Police Department. The accident report indicated that the accident was construction related.



## Lewis and the Jackets pull out another miracle



Mark Schaffter/Staff

Georgia Tech's Shawn Jones eludes Pack pressure Saturday afternoon.

## Sisson hits last second field goal to rescue Georgia Tech

By Puan Wallace  
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA — For the second year in a row, Bill Lewis and the city of Atlanta have spelled doom for the N.C. State football team.

Having coached East Carolina to a miracle win over State last year in the Peach Bowl, Lewis benefited from another miraculous finish as his Georgia Tech team edged the Pack 16-13.

With the Pack's Steve Videtich having just missed a 51-yard field goal attempt and the game looking every bit of a 13-13 tie, Tech got the ball on its 34-yard line with 11 seconds left in the game. On the ensuing play, Tech quarterback Sean Jones rolled right and heaved a pass just as State linebacker Tyler Lawrence crushed him from behind.

On the other end of Jones's pass was Tech flanker Keenan Walker. Walker was able to spot the ball and cut back, nesting between four Wolfpack defenders for a 54-yard catch to the Pack 12-yard line. There was one second left.

Tech place-kicker Scott Sisson then came in and booted a 29-

yarder to give Tech the spectacular win.

"You have to give them credit for making it happen at the end," State head coach Dick Sheridan said of Tech. "We had our opportunities and were not able to take advantage of it, and they had a very slim opportunity and were able to take advantage of it."

Neither team was able to capitalize on its opportunities in the first quarter until Tech mounted an impressive 60-yard, 14-play drive that was capped by Sisson's 37-yard field goal.

The Wolfpack did manage to get rolling in the second quarter behind its defense. With Tech threatening at the State 22, Jones tried to split end Jason McGill in the end zone. However, State cornerback Sebastian Savage had perfect position and outwrestled McGill for the interception.

"I was expecting them to come at me, because it's the kind of offense they have," Savage said. "But the more they came at me, the better I defended against them. I was getting into a groove."

After Savage's pickoff, the Pack offense got into a groove of its own.

Starting at its own 20, the Wolfpack went the distance behind strong running by Anthony Barbour and Greg Manior and the passing of Terry Jordan. Jordan was perfect on the drive, completing all five of his passes, the last one to a diving Robert Hinton for an 11-yard touchdown play.

State increased its lead just before the half when Videtich hit a 38-yard field goal with three seconds remaining.

The game took an ugly turn for the Wolfpack on the first play of the second half. Keeping the ball on the option, Jordan was tackled in an awkward position with his left foot caught beneath him. He sustained a sprained ankle ligament and never returned the field for action.

"Terry said he heard a pop when he went down, and I thought it was broken," Sheridan said of Jordan's injury. "But there is no broken bone. How sore it is, and how long it'll take to heal, I have no idea." Jordan was replaced by sophomore Geoff Bender, who defeated Tech in his first start last year. Bender moved the Pack down to the

	NCSU	GT
First downs	23	23
Rushes-yards	43-157	33-164
Passing	222	244
Return yards	28	18
Comp-at-int	24-37-0	319-39-1
Punts	6-42	6-39
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	4-30	3-15
Time of Poss.	36:37	23:23

N.C. State	0	10	3	0	13
Georgia Tech	3	0	7	6	16

### Scoring Summary

First Quarter	
GT - Sisson 37 FG	
Second Quarter	
NCS - Hinton 11 pass from Jordan (Videtic kick)	
NCS - Videtic 38 FG	
Third Quarter	
GT - Papushak 16 pass from Jones (Sisson kick)	
NCS - Videtic 31 FG	
Fourth Quarter	
GT - Sisson 36 FG	
GT - Sisson 29 FG	

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## Videtich falls short in kicking battle

By Kevin Brewer  
Assistant Sports Editor

"There's no way I can erase the hurt that everybody feels. Whatever we do, we do together. It's no one person's fault. It's a team that wins or loses together."

On State's first possession, Videtich shanked a 32-yarder to the left of the uprights in a scoreless game. He later concluded a 59-yard drive with a 38-yard field goal to redeem himself. The three-pointer gave the Pack a 10-3 lead with three seconds left before halftime.

With the game tied at 13 and 16 ticks left on the clock, Videtich fell a couple of feet short on a 51-yard attempt, missing his fourth attempt of the day. Fifteen seconds later, Sisson came through on his opportunity to be the hero by hitting a 29-yard field goal for the 16-13 Tech win.

"He can kick that far, and he had it dead on line," State coach Dick Sheridan said of Videtich's kick. "I thought he got a good piece of it but not like some he's gotten a hold of. He kicked it just as good as you would want. He was under pressure. That's all we can ask for."

After the intermission, Videtich nullified a 46-yard drive by missing a 34-yard attempt. This kick was wide to the right. He would again reach down for a little extra effort at the end of the third period. Videtich broke a 10-10 deadlock with a 31-yard field goal, finishing off a 24-yard, 5-play drive.

Before Videtich's miss in the

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## Pack volleyball team loses ACC openers

By Anthony Black  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's volleyball team took a one-two punch in the first of its first conference matches of the season, as North Carolina and Duke sent the Pack reeling with losses of 14-16, 15-12, 15-3, 15-10, and 15-12, 15-6, 15-9, respectively.

Against UNC Friday, the fans showed up in full force, and the pep band was blaring, as the Pack jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead on the strength of seniors Lisa Kasper's and Susan Dew's timely play.

But State slowly broke down and settled into the unsteady play it has been accustomed to this season, and the lead quickly evaporated. By the halfway point of the third game, Wolfpack head coach Judy Martino's line-up was missing key players she needed to lead the team, but their effort was hurting more than it was helping.

"We needed our veterans out there," Martino said, "but they just didn't show up. We really found ourselves out of sync by shanking passes and missing serves in a game I thought we could win."

The poor passing was a detriment to senior setter Alice Commers, who found herself scraping balls off the floor when she could get to them.

"We couldn't pass or serve well," Commers said, "and those are the two most basic things in the game."

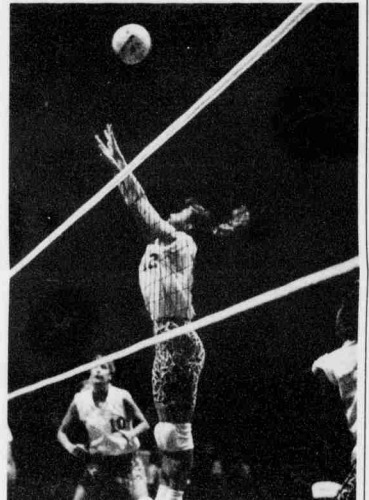
The Pack's frustration could be summed up on a play that occurred midway through the second game. After an attacking shot from the Tar Heels, Kasper dove into her team's bench to make an excellent save of her team's block. A long rally ensued, and Wolfpack senior Christy Buss went for the dunk over the block, only to have her shot fall short of the net.

"We made a lot of mistakes in a game where there was no room for mistakes," Commers said.

To Carolina's credit, they played solid after a shaky start, but their effort left room for State to forge mini-comebacks en route to a four-game win.

The Wolfpack tried to sleep off the effects of its erratic play coming into Saturday night's contest with defending

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Simon Kelly/Staff

Susan Dew attempts a block against UNC Friday night.

### The Wolfpack Week

Men's soccer	vs. Davidson	3:30 p.m.
Women's soccer	vs. Virginia	4 p.m.
Volleyball	at UNC-Charlotte	7:30 p.m.
Women's soccer	Barry University *	4:30 p.m.
Football	vs. Texas Tech	1 p.m.
Volleyball	at Western Carolina	TBA
Women's soccer	Radford *	1 p.m.
Men's soccer	vs. Wake Forest	2 p.m.
Volleyball	at UNC-Asheville	2 p.m.

\* Games will be played at Duke Soccer Stadium

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### Answers To Today's Cryptquip

### OUR MOST FAMOUS PAINTERS ARE DISPLAYED IN THE HALL OF FRAME.

## Runners finish first at Charlotte Invitational

By David Honca  
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE — The N.C. State men's cross country team benefitted from the return of several key runners, and the Wolfpack women cross country team also picked up an impressive win at the UNC-Charlotte Invitational Saturday.

The State men, rebounding from a disappointing finish at the season-

opening Wolfpack Invitational, scored 38 points to easily defeat second-place Appalachian State, which finished with 80. Senior Todd Lopenem led State, finishing fourth with a time of 25:04 on the 8000-meter course. Sophomore Tony Riley was close behind, running 25:10 to take fifth. Also scoring for State were Shane Garcia (eighth, 25:18), Chris Griggs (10th, 25:28), and Chip Furman (11th,

25:39).

Sophomore Jason Vigilante and freshman Sean Gleason finished together in 25:55 with Nelson Salorzano (26:08) and Mike Brooks (26:10) close behind to give State nine runners finishing just over a minute apart.

The race was the first meet of the season for Lopenem, Riley and Garcia, the top three returning runners from last year's ACC championship squad. All three skipped the opening meet to focus on getting back in shape after off-season injuries.

"This was an important meet for us, because it's the first time we've

had our front runners out there," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "I think Todd, Tony and Shane certainly need to move up some from this, but this meet reassures us that we're going to have the up-front strength we counted on coming into the season."

The trio's return also helped State demonstrate its impressive depth.

"Right now we're on more solid footing, especially at the fifth spot, than we were last year," Geiger said. "Our entire squad is closer to the front than our fifth runner was

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# Women rebound from disappointing loss to beat Dayton

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — A 700-mile journey into the old Northwest proved more painful than therapeutic for the N.C. State women's soccer team this weekend.

Beaten by injuries and fatigue, the sixth-ranked Wolfpack dropped a stunning 1-0 decision at Cincinnati Saturday before rallying to salvage a difficult 2-1 win over Dayton Sunday. With as many as seven starters out at one time or another with various ailments, State struggled to establish its expected dominance against the unranked Bearcats and Flyers.

But despite their difficulties, the Wolfpack players said the team would benefit from their Ohio experience. And with seventh-ranked Virginia rolling into Raleigh Wednesday to challenge the Pack, the State players said they hoped a new sense of team unity derived from this experience would help

them against the Cavaliers. "I think this trip has been good," senior forward Colette Cunningham said. "I think our last two losses will help us realize that we have to come out intense for every game and that we can't slack off."

It hasn't been a fun trip, but I think we needed it," sophomore midfielder Suzanne Gerrior said. "I think the loss to Cincinnati made us make a decision on whether we wanted to play better or keep playing terrible. We made the decision to play hard and we ended our trip with a win."

A small field, high grass and a fired-up Cincinnati squad greeted State at Meyers Field Saturday. But it was a pair of recurring State problems, lethargy and poor shooting, that did the Pack in against the Bearcats.

Tired from the 12-hour bus ride and uninspired by the 2-5-1 Bearcats, the Wolfpack walked through a listless opening half that featured only six shots and very lit-

tle offensive continuity from either team.

Injuries to Linda Kurtyka, Christa Camarillo and Shawna Verano as well as a red-card suspension to Anne Brennan limited the Wolfpack bench to two healthy field players, limiting the options for Pack coach Larry Gross.

"Part of what I'm fighting right now is frustration over the unbelievable amount of injuries we've had," Gross said. "In all my years of coaching, I've never seen so many players hurt or taken out for one reason or another."

"We had four starters out against Cincinnati and only had two subs. We've had a different line-up that it seems, and it's very difficult to establish any continuity under those conditions."

Wolfpack confusion led to the Bearcats' only goal 45 seconds into the second half. Several poorly struck State clearing attempts eventually centered the ball about 23 yards out. Cincinnati forward Kati

Cassidy pounced on the loose ball and unleashed a scorching shot that curved away from State keeper Michelle Bertocchi and nestled itself in the left side netting. Awakened by the Bearcat goal, State began to administer a consistent offensive attack that would pressure the Bearcat goal for the remainder of the contest.

Unfortunately, poor Wolfpack execution in the penalty area prevented State from evening the contest. On several occasions, State rifled shots at the Bearcat goal that bounced off Bearcat players and danced tantalizingly close to the Cincinnati goal line. But in each instance, slow Wolfpack responses or ill-placed shots ended the threat.

"We did a lot of soul-searching [against Cincinnati]," Gross said. "I think a lot of our players went in assuming we were going to win. But I knew coming up here that it was going to be tough and that they were going to be difficult to beat." "We got a great effort out of our

kids and we got a little lucky too, but sometimes that happens," Bearcat coach Meridy Glenn said. "N.C. State is a great team and has some great talent, but we thought we could hang tough with them. We knew it would be tough for them to get up for us, especially after that long bus ride."

A late goal by Cunningham helped State recover with a tough 2-1 victory at Dayton. After resting her injured thigh for the first 75 minutes of play, Cunningham came off the bench to deliver her ninth goal of the season and the Pack's seventh win of the year.

Cunningham's goal came with 9:18 left and was the result of a strong individual effort. Collecting a ball on the left wing, the U.S. national team member juked one defender and powered through two others. She then poked a slow bounce into the lower left corner past Flyer goalkeeper Julie Ciasnocha. "We knew that we had to relax

and have fun today and we did," Gross said. "We won today with a good effort over a tough Dayton team."

Intense after the Cincinnati loss, State established early territorial control against the Flyers. Dayton, however, refused to be rattled by the Pack's attack and held tough early.

State finally broke its Ohio scoring drought 22 minutes into the match after a wild flurry at the Flyers' goal. Executing a well-designed corner kick-play, freshman Sandy Miller tracked down a Kim Yankowski cross in the box and ripped a shot past Ciasnocha that was headed out by a Dayton defender. Junior forward Melissa Kemp trapped the rebound and rifled a follow-up shot off the crossbar. Senior midfielder Leila Tabatabai blasted in the rebound for the Pack's first non-overtime goal

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## Sisson

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game's final seconds, he would have a chance to put the Pack ahead by six points in the fourth quarter. A 40-yard attempt with just over five minutes left resulted in his third miss of the day.

"Kickers are going to have great days and bad days," Videtich said. "I had a great day in New Jersey against Iowa. This is just one of the bad days that go along with the good."

Videtich's bad day was the first such day of his young career. In his first season as a starter, he made five of six field goals, including three of more than 40 yards.

"I felt no pressure out there today. I just had to go out there and make good contact with the ball. I just tried to shake them off and keep going."

Sheridan's confidence in Videtich did not waver after the three misses earlier in the game, and he never gave a thought to going to one of the other two kickers on the squad.

"I told him that he was going to have another chance and he did," Sheridan said. "And he hit it good. I couldn't ask anything more from

him than that."

For Sisson, a veteran leader for the Yellow Jackets, a last-second opportunity to win the game was also a reprieve of sorts. After missing a 46-yarder to the right in the second quarter with Tech down 7-3, Sisson proceeded to hit two more field goals, including the game-winner. He was successful on a 36-yarder with 2:27 left to tie the contest at 13-13.

Sisson's miss was only his second of the season. He has now hit eight of 10 field goals on the year, including a 50-yarder.

Sisson's game-winning shot was set by a 54-yard bomb lofted by Shawn Jones with 11 seconds left. This position to steal the victory in the final seconds was a familiar one for Sisson. The 6-foot-2 senior has won five other games in the last minute during his career.

He won three of those games in the final 10 seconds, including a 33-yard shot against Virginia last season with no time left.

Sisson's proved that he is still a clutch performer, and his experience gave him the advantage over Videtich.

But Videtich is a kicker who has been the hero before. His coaches stand behind him, and he can only learn from the experience of Saturday's frustration.



Tim Moore/Staff

Pack fullback Greg Manior rushed for a game-high 70 yards Saturday.

## Jackets

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Tech 17 before Videtich missed a 34-yard attempt.

Tech responded again on a Wolfpack error, going 80 yards on 10 plays. This time, however, the Jackets got into the end zone as Jones hit tight end Jeff Pupushok on a quick strike from the State 16.

Not to be outdone, the Wolfpack defense gave the offense another chance. After a stalled State drive, Tech took over the ball and drove to the State 16. On the next play, defensive tackle Carl Reeves hit Jones, forcing a fumble that was recovered by linebacker Keith Battle. The Pack offense ran three plays and settled for a 31-yard Videtich field goal that gave State a 13-10 lead.

State missed two more opportunities in the fourth quarter. The Pack was stalled at the Tech 35 and faced a fourth-and-two situation. The punting unit was sent out, but the snap went to up man Mike Nichols, who couldn't handle the ball. Punter Tim Kilpatrick, however, scooped up the loose ball, evaded Tech defenders and punted the ball into the Tech end zone.

"That was a run. It was a fake punt, and we didn't field the snap," Sheridan said of the play. "And Tim did a great job of getting the ball and kicking it down there."

State lost another chance later in the game. After runs by Barbour and Manior moved the ball to the Tech 11, a delay of game penalty, a sack of Bender and a Bender

fumble killed the drive before Videtich's 40-yard attempt sailed right.

Once more, Tech capitalized on State's miscues and drove 60 yards, knotting the game at 13 with yet another Sisson field goal with 2:27 left.

The two teams took turns going three plays and out on their next two possessions, and State got one more chance from its 34-yard line with 1:08 remaining.

On the first play, Bender pulled the ball down and turned in a spectacular 24-yard scamper to the Tech 42. However, on the next play, Bender was sacked for the seventh time, this time by Richard Kinsey and Coleman Rudolph. "I should have thrown the ball away on that play," Bender said of the sack. "I don't know what I was thinking."

Bender bounced back on the 1:52 play hooking up with Eddie Gaines for a 17-yard completion to the Tech 31. However, Gaines wasn't able to get out of bounds, and the Pack was forced to hurry another pass play. The pass fell incomplete, however, setting up Videtich for his fourth miss of the day and Jones and Walker for their heroics.

"That was a heck of a college football game," Lewis said. "To be able to come down to the last minute of the game and both teams have an opportunity to win the football game is as exciting as it gets."

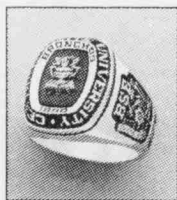
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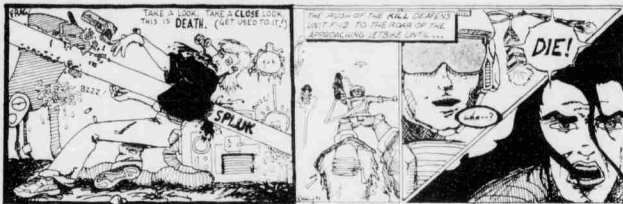
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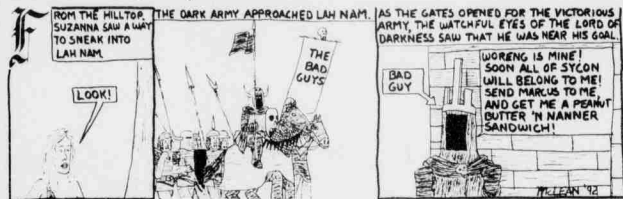
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## Debate promotes peace

Racial tensions that have been sparked on this campus and UNC-Chapel Hill's campus left an unstable atmosphere for students. The fears of students of different races and ideals surfaced with haughty eyes and hushed conversations.

But the real story is the open debate that was born out of the days of tension. The saying "there is no birth without travail," never seemed more appropriate.

Recently, a discussion between a few students outside the Student Annex became a learning experience. Though they were at times anxious, black and white students aired their frustrations and questions. They received responses that demonstrated a desire to be understood more than a desire to expand negative feelings.

The discussion then moved to the second floor of the Student Annex, where white students observed the gaping spaces on a few bookshelves

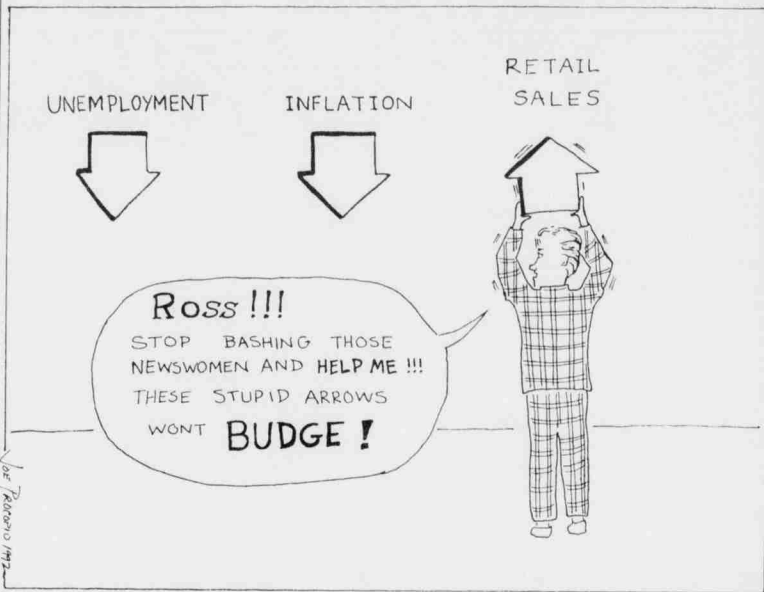
that culminated the African-American Cultural Center library.

And the zeal to understand and be understood continued there, as students sat down in the chairs around the tables and held an impromptu round table discussion. Questions were asked and feelings were shared.

When such discussions take place it shows that the hatred that appears to seize the air during tense times is really just misunderstanding. We must see more open debate and discussion take place — as trite as it might sound — if we want to be comfortable in the campus community.

No one wants to be hated or belittled. No one wants sincere feelings to be misunderstood. How many times has silence frustrated a situation that could be healed?

After all, it's our choice to keep ourselves closed up and let wounds fester or open up and let understanding rule.



## Columns

### Vote for Jim - Hunt, not Gardner

It seems like every newspaper I've looked at lately has at least four or more articles and columns concerning the presidential election. But there is an election that is being largely overlooked that will probably affect us as much, if not more than, the presidential election. I'm speaking of the governor's race between former Gov. Jim Hunt and Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner.

During Gardner's eight-year tenure as lieutenant governor under Jim Martin he has done absolutely nothing for North Carolinians. Now that he has decided to run for governor he is trying to build himself up to be a great person when actually he is just another politician trying to get elected for an office he is completely unqualified for. Gardner has also started the worst mud-slinging campaign I've seen since Jesse Helms ran against Harvey Gantt in the 1990 senatorial race. But it's just too little too late for Gardner. Hunt's record stands for itself.

When Hunt was governor from 1977 to 1985, teachers' salaries increased by 75 percent. With the help of Hunt's Commission on Education for Economic Growth, 7,000 teachers were placed into the North Carolina Public School System.

Hunt, a Democrat, was the one who pushed for the class size of all public-school students to be reduced to 26 students per room, allowing for more individual attention for each child. He also set student/teacher ratios at 13 to 1 in every class of first, second, and third graders, giving younger students more personal supervision.

Hunt began programs to prevent dropouts. He reduced the number of dropouts from 32,000 to 22,000 between 1981 and 1983.



Heidi Maske

creating the highest graduation rate in North Carolina's history. Hunt's educational programs also produced the highest number of National Merit Scholars in the country.

In the area of economics, I would advise Gardner not to try to slander Hunt. North Carolina had record-breaking economic growth during the Hunt administration. North Carolina was number one in states being considered by manufacturing companies for expanding operations or building new plants. Over 482,500 jobs were created in North Carolina between 1977 and 1985.

Hunt created the first N.C. department dedicated to economic growth. North Carolina became a national leader in industrial recruitment. Manufacturing wages grew faster than the national average and North Carolina's per capita income doubled.

Crime is another issue for Hunt to run on. While Hunt was in office, the rate of violent crimes went down 11 percent. Since Martin has been in office it has risen 55 percent. Hunt began pushing stronger penalties for serious offenders such as armed robbers, drug traffickers and drunken drivers. He also pushed for the reinstatement of the death penalty after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment as being constitu-

tional. The Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, which leads the fight against crime and consolidates North Carolina's law enforcement efforts, was started under Hunt's supervision. Hunt began a program to make offenders pay restitution to their victims, had prisoners put back to work on roads and highways, and pushed the Speedy Trials Act, which made it a law for persons charged with a crime to be tried within 90 days to ensure swift and certain punishment.

Hunt created a task force to fight family violence and proposed the creation of the Juvenile Code Revision Commission, which tried to stop young offenders from turning into lifelong criminals.

With a record like this, how could any semi-conscious, breathing individual conceivably vote for Jim Gardner and be able to sleep at night? Gardner has done absolutely nothing for us as lieutenant governor, why would anyone think for one moment that he will do a better job as governor? Honestly, the man did as little as possible while he was second in command. Guess what he'll do if he's in charge — nothing!

I suppose the only people who vote for Jim Gardner will be the same mindless idiots who will vote for George Bush and Dan Quayle. North Carolina has gone straight downhill since we've had a Republican as governor. Even if you don't like Jim Hunt, look at what the Republicans have done in office. I don't honestly think Hunt could do worse. But if things do somehow get worse (which I can't conceivably see happening), well, that's another column...

## State Fair not balanced

It should come as no surprise that there will be plenty of country music acts at this year's North Carolina State Fair. It is a known fact that country music goes along with a fair. The country singers scheduled to appear this year — Tammy Wynnet, Highway 101, Charlie Pride, Tonya Tucker, Marty Stewart and the list goes on — are typical of fair organizers' choice of performers.

However, for those N.C. State students who are not die-hard country music fans, there is finally another musical alternative. On behalf of the non-country music fans of the state, organizers have arranged for two non-country concerts. Dillon Fence, a local rock band, is scheduled to perform on Wednesday, Oct. 21, and Richard Elliot, a jazz per-

former, is scheduled to appear on Thursday, Oct. 22. It is about time the citizens of North Carolina had an alternative to country music at the fair.

However, there is a catch; a ticket to one of these two non-country concerts costs \$5. That's right, people who go to the fair to see the jazz or rock concerts better bring a little extra cash. Granted, \$5 is not a lot of money but by footing the entire cost of the country concerts while forcing jazz and rock fans to pay, organizers have spoiled what is otherwise a welcome relief.

We applaud the effort to bring non-country bands to the fair. But in the future, rock and jazz fans should get the same treatment country music fans do — a free ticket to the concert of their choice.

## Textile Dept. proud of other women, also

In your haste to make the front page banner headlines "Professor Claims Discrimination," the Technician and Dr. Peyton Hudson neglected to acknowledge that there are two other women in her department holding the academic rank of Associate Professor.

The Department of Textile and Apparel Management is proud of the individual accomplishments of each and every one of its faculty and especially those of the three women holding the academic rank of associate professor.

I was delighted to be able to attend and support Dr. Hudson's achievements at the recognition ceremony when she was inducted into the University of Delaware's Wall of Fame. I was also fortunate to be able to meet many of her friends, family and colleagues and proudly join them as they congratulated Dr. Hudson on her contributions to the industry through authoring and as a consultant.

I am equally proud of the academic accomplishments of Dr. Pamela Bank-Less, Associate Professor, Graduate Administrator and NCSU Alumni Distinguished Professor in the department of Textile and Apparel Management. Furthermore, Dr. Banks-Less contributes

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her energy unselfishly towards advancement of the needs of the African-American faculty and students at North Carolina State University.

The Department of Textile and Apparel Management is also proud of the accomplishments of Dr. Becky French, Visiting Associate Professor. Dr. French is well recognized on campus as legal counsel but has most recently begun to contribute some of her time and energy to the academic discipline of technology-management and the legal implications of technology transfer as we move our research findings from the laboratory bench to the industry.

Indeed, I am certain that both Dr. Hudson and the Technician will have no hesitation in providing recognition to those other female associate professors whose major contributions must not go unnoticed.

Trevor J. Little  
 Department Head, Department of Textile and Apparel Management

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Unfortunately, development is quickly spoiling Centennial's beauty and turning it into a newer version of Central Campus. If you haven't been to Centennial Campus, I encourage you to go out and enjoy the trails and observe the beavers, hawks and other interesting animals that call Centennial home. Then, if you feel more development is wrong, voice your opinion to campus administrators.

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## Financial aid responds to Crisp article

Although there were several inaccurate statements in Steve Crisp's recent column regarding financial aid, we appreciate the opportunity it gives our office to correct some commonly held misconceptions while providing an avenue for introducing to our students some major changes ahead in the financial aid application process for 1993-94.

The first issue raised by Mr. Crisp concerned the need to pay a fee to apply for financial aid. Although this number is considerably lower than the 19,000 applicants cited in Mr. Crisp's article, it would be impossible for staff to manually enter data for such a large number of applicants, even if we received the \$9.75 fee per applicant to do so. The agencies which contract with the federal government to do this data entry, such as the College Scholarship Service, are able to perform this service quickly, accurately and efficiently, and then provide the institution with a photocopy of the student's actual completed Financial Aid Form

along with the need analysis report computed according to the federal government's formula.

These hardcopy records from CSS are paid by the student's \$9.75 fee. The institution also pays \$50 for each computer tape that we receive from CSS containing records of our students who have applied for financial aid. We receive approximately 100 such tapes a year. These tape records are loaded into our computer system so that our staff is able to expedite application processing. The ten professional staff members in the office manually review each paper FAF record to confirm the accuracy of the data provided by the student and parent. The computer record allows us to automatically notify students if additional information is needed.

We agree that students who need financial assistance should not have to pay a fee to have their eligibility determined. Mr. Crisp will be pleased to know that effective with the 1993-94 academic year, students will no longer have to pay a fee to apply for federal student aid. This decision was reached by the federal government during the recent Reauthorization of the Higher Education Amendments affecting the federal aid programs. While institutions cannot require students to complete a form charging a fee to apply for federal aid, they may require that a fee-based form be completed to apply for institutional aid such as university scholarships, grants and loans. The output

which we will be able to receive for students who complete the free federal form will not provide the wealth of information that we have gotten from CSS in the past.

Our office is struggling with the decision of how we can keep our students from paying a fee to apply for aid and still receive the quality and timeliness of output needed to determine aid eligibility of our applicants. What we fear is that a savings of \$9.75 for each student will ultimately cost the student much more in terms of receiving delayed notification of aid eligibility caused by the additional administrative burden being placed on an already overburdened financial aid office staff.

The second issue addressed by Mr. Crisp concerned our office's perceived promotion of the College Foundation Guaranteed Student Loan Program (over other Stafford, PLUS and SLS loans) including lenders. Our state is extremely fortunate to have an agency as reputable as CFI coordinating these loan programs for students attending our institutions. Since CFI's office is here in Raleigh, it is convenient for our students as well as our office and since eligibility criteria for these federally subsidized loans is identical no matter which lender is chosen, we would have no reason not to favor CFI when recommending a lender for our students.

The fact of the matter, however, is that

we cannot and do not choose a lender for students and parents wishing to borrow. Information about other lenders is clearly and openly displayed in our reception area and counselors are instructed to make sure that applicants are aware of their options. Our observation has been that students and parents generally elect for the convenience of applying for a loan through a lender with a local telephone number, who may be visited in person if the need arises for more personal contact with the lending institution.

Mr. Crisp is correct in stating that CFI subjects students and parents to credit checks which some lenders do not perform. Because of CFI's diligence, their overall default rate and more significantly that of our student body, is very low. We are justifiably concerned about default rates because if our institutional default rate (percentage of NCSU borrowers who default on loans) reaches a high level, our institution loses eligibility to participate in the federal aid programs. If that were to happen, our current students would end up suffering for abuses perpetrated by former students. We feel that it is our responsibility to protect the majority of our students who are conscientious from the possibility of such punitive action.

Although we know it is frustrating for the students and parents to go through a lengthy application process only to be denied a loan for credit reasons, those

faced with this circumstance have the option to appeal CFI's decision. If reasonable explanations are given for the credit problem, CFI will generally overturn their initial negative ruling.

We appreciate Mr. Crisp's concerns about the financial aid practices addressed in his column and assure him as well as all other students that we will continue to operate in a manner that meets the best interests of our population. We know very well that our purpose is to serve the student. We also know, however, that we have federal rules and regulations which govern our practices that may not always seem to be for the benefit of the student.

The regrettable fact is that we cannot offer much hope that the process will get easier, regardless of the federal government's election year ploy to "simplify" the process in the imminent future and to expand aid eligibility to every eligible regardless of need. As always, our office accepts these new challenges and will do our best to see that our students' financial needs are met.

**Julia E. Rice**

Director of Financial Aid

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PART-TIME REMOTE TEAMS WLT/WXK radio is seeking individuals for set-up, breakdown and management of all on location events. Individual must have clean driving record and be people friendly. Hours vary weekly. Ability to work some odd hours. Must be available to work some. Applications available at 5706 New Chapel Hill Road, Raleigh. Call 851-2711 for directions. EOE.

Part-time telephone collectors needed immediately. Available hours: Monday through Thursday 8:00-9:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Call 755-3900 for more information. Recruiting healthy females 18-35, no smoking history, no allergies, no medications to participate in EPA/UNC Air Pollution Research. Flexible schedule needed. Attractive fees paid. Call 929-9993 for additional information.

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Female non-smoking Senior/Grad Student. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 utilities. \$280/month. 233-1850.

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Responsible Female. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Cary townhome. \$237.50 + 1/2 utilities. 380-8506. Leave message.

Share furnished apartment in Ivy Commons. Washer/Dryer, private bedroom. \$310.00 - 1.3 utilities. Wofford 832-2825.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY 1992-93 COLOQUIMY SERIES presents DR. MARGARET STANLEY HAGAN UNC CHA R L O T T I E on "Step Functions: Disjunctive or Just Different?" Monday, October 5, 1992 6:36 PM Hall. Coffee at 6:30 p.m. Introduction at 6:45 p.m.

THE LAST CHANCE for Math Physical Sciences and Engineering majors to attend a Summer Job Orientation Session will be Monday, October 19, 5:15-6:15 p.m. This session, in 2100 Pullen Hall, will prepare you to interview on campus for summer jobs. Call your Career Planning and Placement Counselor, at 515-3966, if you need further information.

The Lunchtime Arts Series is a program of events presenting and interpreting the Arts every Wednesday, 12:15 to 1:00 from October 7 to November 18. The first program this semester will be this coming Wednesday, when Eleana Ward, Alfred Sturges, Alexander Miller and David Greene present a program called "Musical Theatre and Social Issues." The performers will discuss their concerns about American musical theatre that has reflected social trends or anticipated issues such as to become more socially conscious. The program will take place in the Reception Room of the Visual Arts Center, located on the south side of the Visual Arts Center building at the University Student Center. Food is not permitted in the Visual Arts Center.

The Microbiology Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, October 6 at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Hall 141. Bring ideas for a T-shirt design!

The Phi Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring a formal ball called "Reflections, Igniting New Visions" on October 24, 1992 at the Holiday Inn North (2815 Capital Boulevard). Tickets are now on sale. Prices are \$9.00 per person and \$15.00 per couple. SEE ANY MEMBER FOR TICKETS.

The NCSU Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will meet on Tuesday, October 6 in Caldwell Hall at 6:00 p.m. All majors are welcome! For more information, call Heather at 481-1334.

The Pre-Law Student Association will be holding its second meeting on Thursday, October 15 at 6:00 p.m. in Nelson 228. Come to the meeting to get insider info on law school admissions and find out ways to improve your attractiveness to law schools. Don't miss it!

The support group of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union provides a safe place for students (or just listen) without any pressure or expectations. The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. on October 6 in POE 205. For anonymous counseling and referrals, call a Gay and Lesbian Helpline of Wake County at 919-205-1100.

The UAB Entertainment Committee presents the INSTANT Coffeehouse, featuring a diversity of campus and local talent in a coffeehouse setting with a variety of fresh coffees, espresso, cappuccino, and tasty treats. It's the perfect atmosphere for the end of the day! Open Thursday 8:00-10:30 p.m. first floor, Student Center. For information call 515-Student Center.

The UAB Entertainment Committee will be meeting this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Visual Arts Program Office (VAPO). The VAPO is located on the third floor of the University Student Center, above the University Galleries. This meeting is open to all students, faculty and staff who are interested in promoting Visual Arts on Campus. Please come and bring as many interesting people as you can. There will be a prize for the person who brings the most people to the meeting. Come share the fun!

WANTED: A student with computer equipment and savvy to produce camera ready materials (ads, fliers, programs) for THOMPSON THEATRE. Contact Diane at 515-3147.

Wednesday, October 7 ARTS STUDIES "Musical Theatre and Social Issues." Eleana Ward, Alfred Sturges, Alexander Miller and David Greene. A Lunchtime Arts Series event. Reception Room, Visual Arts Center, 1215 University Student Center. 12:15-1:00 p.m.

Your vote counts! If you don't register to vote, you can't make the difference. But you have to REGISTER TODAY! Just bring a valid form of identification to the table BERNARD CALDWELL between 11:00 and 8:00 p.m. TODAY!! Sponsored by the POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

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# Top-ranked Cavaliers survive upset scare from Pack in overtime

## Sports Staff Report

**CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.** — North Carolina State's men's soccer team was allotted only four shots on goal in its overtime struggle with top-ranked Virginia. But the Wolfpack made the most of those chances in its 3-2 loss to the Cavaliers.

Playing in a cold steady rain at Klockner Stadium, UVa faced State's go-to-goal offense for all of the first half. NCSU was held shotless, while Virginia proceeded to run

roughshod over the Wolfpack backfield, racking up two goals and eight shots.

At 14:37, forward Brian Siraucsa headed in a five-yard ball for the inaugural score. Midfielder Brad Agnos and forward Ben Crawler assisted for the 1-0 lead. State survived another score fourteen minutes later when defender David Cox's six-yard assault bounced off the right-goal post. But two shots and 10 minutes later, the Cavs notched another goal for their commanding lead.

UVa backfielder Erik Imler took Clint Peay's assist and punched it in for a 2-4-yard shot from dead center past State keeper Steve Moore at the 38:52 point.

The other side of the coin was exposed in the second half. The Pack handed together and, although it only rattled off three shots, the first two attempts were golden for the surprising tie.

Gabriel Okonkwo, Mark Jonas and Damon Nahas wasted no time getting NCSU out of the shutout zone. Six minutes into the frame,

Okonkwo and Jonas teamed up to assist Nahas's six-yard score from the right side of the field. Nahas repeated the trick nearly 19 minutes later, this time with defender Jason Reigler assisting. Nahas's second six-yard right-side knotted the match.

UVa subdued six times in the half and struggled in the same manner as N.C. State did in the first 45 minutes of play. The Cavaliers' only shot came with five minutes left in the game, as Imler's 10-yard blast from center careened wide to the

right. Two minutes prior, Scott Schweitzer had tried to solve the tie by launching a 24-yard bomb from the promised land, right side again, only to have it soar left of goal.

In the first overtime period, the Wolfpack dodged a bullet when Siraucsa's four-yard header bounced over the crossbar. State forward Dominic Ravita fired a 19-yarder from center at the 103:02 mark, but Cavalier keeper Tom Henske snapped up the ball for his

only save of the day. However, State's momentum faltered, as the second overtime period looked just like the first half. Virginia blasted shot after shot at Moore, who nobly held on to save five of the Cavaliers' six shots.

But the final shot of the game seeped through for the game winner. Nate Friends headed a four-yard shot with help from defender Brian Bates for the 3-2 lead with 2:35 remaining.

## Volleyball

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The University Benefits Office is seeking applications for positions with at least 20 years of State service. The opportunity to participate in an employee benefits workshop. **PREPARE FOR TOMORROW.** This is a two day workshop scheduled for October 21 & 22 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The workshop will be held in Room 218 of the Administrative Services Center on Sullivan Drive. Topics included in the 8 hour workshop are: benefits administration, financial planning, legal and estate planning, investment options, and insurance needs. Knowledgeable resource people, a workbook and valuable handouts will assist employees in planning for the future. Enrollment is limited to 30 participants. Only employees who have not previously attended this workshop should register. Contact the University Benefits Office at 5-2181 by 5:00 p.m. on October 9 to reserve a place in this workshop. Reservations will be confirmed in writing. Those employees responding after the participant limitation has been met will have their names placed on a waiting list for participation in 1993 "PREPARE FOR TOMORROW" workshops.

## Asian Student Association meeting at 7:30 p.m.

at Hargett 107 Wednesday, October 7. Open to all students.

## NOTIFYING ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student Government is sponsoring a Student Involvement Fair on October 28 from 10:30 in the Breakway. We ask that all student organizations participate in the fair by providing an informational booth. An information session will be held October 13 in the Senate Hall. Please contact Shawn Lane at 233-0254 if interested.

## REGISTER NOW FOR THE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES

Come by Room 3114 University Student Center. **REGISTER TO VOTE BY OCTOBER 5.** NCSU Student Government urges every eligible voter to get involved, make a difference and GET REGISTERED! How? Just drop by the Breakway between 10:30 and the Dining Hall between 4:30-7 on October 5th. Senior team members will be set up to get YOU registered. Why? Your vote CAN make a difference!

## REX TRIANGLE AMPHY SUPPORT GROUP

announces its next meeting Wednesday, October 14, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rex Cancer Center Auditorium. PROGRAM: Ray Howell (Rex Award recipient) shares his family and interested persons are invited, welcome and encouraged to attend. "PEOPLE WITH AIDS" will be the topic. **USE THEIR ABILITIES** - Park in Veterans' lot (no charge). **\*\*NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER MEETINGS WILL BE AT THE PROSTHETIC AND ORTHOTIC DEPARTMENT AT DUKE MEDICAL CENTER.**

## SCHOLAR PAIRS HAPPINESS WITH PARENTAL SUCCESS

Ralph Peace College welcomes Dr. Martha Cox, renowned child development psychologist, who will discuss "Marriage, Marital Quality and Parenting Effectiveness" on Monday, Oct. 5 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Brown-McPherson Recital Hall. This presentation is open to the public, free of charge as an installment of the Clark Arts & Lectures Series.

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Free tutorial assistance available for College of Engineering students taking core Math, Chemistry, English and Computer Science courses. We have excellent tutors ready to enrich your education and help improve your grades. To sign up, come by the Engineering Tutorial Program desk in 118 Page Hall.

## FALL BREAK LUNCH BREAK FOR STUDENTS

BEGINS AT 1:15 p.m. (1:45 p.m. ON CENTENNIAL CAMPUS) ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1992. CLASSES WILL RESUME AT 8:00 A.M. (8:30 A.M. ON CENTENNIAL CAMPUS) ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992.

## FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

"Who Do You Want to Be Now That You're Grown Up?" is a Career Exploration Seminar on Saturday, October 17, 9:30-1:30 p.m. This four-hour session will give you the tools to change careers, curriculum, or improve current situations. Call 515-2396 for details. A \$15 fee covers materials. NCSU staff invited, room permitting.

## GOOD YOM TOY (A little early!) Hello

to all students Happy Holidays! If you are a Jewish student not on the current mailing list, but would like to be please contact Larry at Willard House 942-4257 or Valerie at 821-1454. Also, look for us in the breakway as we begin to celebrate SUKOT! 15th Ann.

## LECTURE: MANAGING DIVERSITY

THE COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT AND THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING PRESENT A LECTURE BY FLOYD AND JACQUELINE DICKENS, AUTHOR OF THE BLACK MANAGER OCTOBER 19, 9:00-4:00 PM. ALSO: NCSU OPEN TO ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS.

## Medical Technology in your Future!

Visit with recruiters from 7 medical programs on October 6 in 3633 Gardner Hall. Drop in anytime from 1:30-3:30. Call 515-3293 for information.

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## Medical Technology in your Future!

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## ADDITIONS AT THOMPSON THEATRE

October 8 & 15 at 7:00 p.m. for the Annual Fall Studio. Two 1 Act Comedies. **THEE 3 Males and 2 Females.** This week our speaker is Congressman David Price. Come to the Career Center to meet and question him. Price about his re-election campaign. All are welcome. Be a part of an active, exciting club!

## COME OUT TO THE IIE MEETING

Wednesday, 12:15 in Park Shops 117. Lunch will be provided for \$2.00.

## Students interested in POLITICAL SCIENCE

Get informed and involved in a multi-partisan political forum, summer internships, peer advice on courses and more! Come to the next POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING at 3:00 p.m. in Caldwell 0110.

## Did you know? The NCSU Women's Center

has PEER HELPERS to answer questions, make referrals, and assist those who call or come by the Women's Center. Please call the "PEER HELPLINE" at 515-2012 between 12 noon and 8:00 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays or between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

## Economics and Business Society will meet

Tuesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson 223A. The guest speaker, Frank Bell from Bell Associates, will discuss Career Planning and Placement.

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## JAPAN CLUB MEETING

Interested in Japanese Culture, Language or Animated Films are welcome. The meeting is in Room 129, Hargett Hall at 6:00 p.m. Sharp! We will discuss agenda for the fall and have elections.

## INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP

available for seniors who plan to use the Career Planning and Placement Office this year. This free session will help you prepare for the on-campus interview. Learn effective techniques from a CP&PC counselor on Tuesday, October 6, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in 204 Cow Hall.

## N. of State Engineer Looking for a chance

to get your writing published? Need activities to enhance your resume? Join the Career Engineering and Placement Office to help keep your peers informed on the engineering activities at NCSU. All majors are welcome. Leave a message at 515-2240 or email me at NC-STATE-ENG-LIST @ncsu.ncsu.edu.

## NCSU UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS PROGRAMS

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE SPRING FORUM SERIES CALENDAR NOTICE: Contact: University Scholars Programs Office, Phone: (919) 515-2353. Project Vote Smart, Richard Kimball, NCSU's non-partisan, non-profit, non-commercial organization which provides a toll-free information hotline: 800-786-6885, will conduct a public candidate forum on October 7, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Theatre on the campus of NCSU. Free. Sponsored by the NCSU University Scholars Programs and the UAB Lectures Committee. For further information contact the University Scholars Programs Office: (919) 515-2353.

## NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

are you interested in the group that really makes a difference? Meetings held on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom (4th floor). Call Amy Henderson 233-6926 FM.

## Orientation 5th is the last day to register to

attend the 5th annual "Vote Don't Complain" orientation. Do you want to join the group that really makes a difference? Meetings held on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom (4th floor). Call Amy Henderson 233-6926 FM.

## ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1993 school year are invited to attend an orientation as soon as possible. **October 6, Tuesday & October 8, Thursday 4:00 p.m.**

## PAMS Council is an organization which

represents all of the departments and programs in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Next meeting is Wednesday, October 14th in Dabney 210 at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

## Senator Terry Santoro is looking for some

bright individuals to assist him in his re-election. If interested, call Christy 233-0475. Come out, you'll learn a lot and meet some great people.

## State Government Summer Internships are

available. Learn about the opportunities from Vicki Ransom, Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office on Thursday, October 8, 3:00 p.m. in 208 Cox. Internships range from Anthropology and Architecture to Marine Biology, Environmental Studies and Sociology. This information session is open to all North Carolina residents who have completed their sophomore year.