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Technician

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Monteith: Better computers a must for education

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

Chancellor Larry Monteith said Wednesday night that the lack of computer instruction is detrimental to the quality of education at N.C. State University.

"We have not delivered the best type of education possible without computer literacy," Monteith said at a Student Senate meeting Wednesday night. Monteith said that computer interaction is the future of college instruction and that Virginia Polytechnic Institute and other schools are already telling their students to bring their own computers to campus.

Unfortunately, Monteith said, it

will be difficult to raise the funds necessary to provide state-of-the-art computer facilities to all students at NCSU. A clause in the UNC Board of Governors' constitution calling for education at the lowest possible price prevents the General Assembly from approving any large fee hikes.

The negative publicity over NCSU's attempt to impose the \$100 a semester computer fee on all students in the spring has also hurt the computer expansion effort, said Monteith. The early printing of the story prevented NCSU officials from explaining the program properly, said Monteith.

Provost Franklin Hart said NCSU could improve its national ranking

university. Librarians can catalog all of NCSU's federal documents and increase the D.H. Hill Library's acquisitions and services. He pointed out that the library was running \$400,000 in debt, mainly because of higher journal subscription costs, and \$600,000 had been transferred to help cover the costs.

Despite the problems, Hart said, the library retained some strong suits.

D.H. Hill is the best nationally in the area of technology and has the largest reservoir of Federal documents in the nation, Hart said. Hart also said that the combined holdings of NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Duke University add up to the second largest number of volumes

in the nation. There is less than seven percent overlap among the three universities.

After Monteith and Hart's presentation, the senate passed a textbook orders resolution. The resolution says the senate "encourages departments and professors to have their book orders placed before the assigned deadline" to prevent price increases that are directly passed on to students.

The senate also passed two finance bills and a resolution. After some debate, the senate approved fund requests from the NCSU Intercollegiate Horse Judging Team and the North Carolina Student Legislature.

Student Senate President Eric

Lamb said that the Student Senate "must constantly voice the opinions of the students." Lamb pointed out that only three resolutions had been brought to the senate floor in four senate meetings, and there were many things on the minds of students around campus that had not been addressed by resolutions.

Student Body President Chris Jones said student government will be conducting a phone bank Nov. 2 to remind students to vote election day. Student government registered more than 1,000 new voters during their registration drive.

Jones also said that Duke University Student Government has begun a national driving awareness campaign. Its goal is to get the

student governments of different universities to pass resolutions asking the Bush and Clinton campaigns to repeal the 1984 Highway Act, which pushed states to set the legal drinking age at 21. The resolution was introduced as new business, to be debated later at the next senate meeting.

In a separate presentation, Mark Bibbs, president of the UNC Association of Student Governments, pointed out that NCSU's \$37 student activity fee is the lowest of the 16 member institutions of the UNC System. Bibbs said that he was concerned with the increase of tuition without the increase in the number of need-based scholarships.

David Price meets students

By Colin Burch
Staff Writer

Rep. David Price said Thursday night that he is anxious about President George Bush's close standing with conservatives.

"One thing at stake in this election is the extent to which the right wing will control this country," Price said in the Student Center.

The 4th Congressional District Democratic incumbent took a more liberal view of things in the meeting with about 30 people, most of which were College Democrats. Price answered several questions as he sat in the small room with supporters semicircled around him.

"Health care must be universal," Price said, saying the biggest problem is not so much access to health care, but the need for tough cost control. "I don't think any of the plans have a way to do that yet."

When asked about gays and lesbians serving in the military, Price paused for a moment. "In terms of military service, I have no quarrel with a strict stand. But as far as sexual orientation goes, I think the opposition to it is based more in symbolism than in any rational thinking."

Also, Price said that the government should not intervene in the dispute about whether gays should be in the Boy Scouts.

One College Democrat brought up the North American Free Trade Agreement. In response, Price referred to the speech Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton made at Stewart Theatre last Sunday. "He pretty much struck the right balance there," Price said.

Another student asked what was being done to preserve the right of women to have abortions. "I'm a strong supporter of freedom of choice," said Price, who is a co-sponsor of the Freedom of Choice Act, which calls for legal abortions through the 26th week of fetal development. Price said he is apprehensive about the possibility of state regulations on the abortion procedure.

"This is not a decision that government should make," Price said.

But the government did make a right decision when it comes to controlling the cable television industry, Price said. "We had to get some kind of control on the cable network," Price said.

Price also encouraged the College Democrats, congratulating them on their voter registration drive. "Now we need your help by getting students to vote," he said.



Registration day

Special Registration Commissioner James Cofield sees to it that Robert Kyles, a junior in textile chemistry, and Robert Williams, a junior in business management, are registered to vote.

Dobyns: Americans are lazy, complacent

By Ken ReCorr
Staff Writer

Americans are lazy, author and journalist Lloyd Dobyns told a large audience in Nelson Hall Tuesday.

"In the future, highly educated and highly motivated people will make the difference in the workplace. If you are an American, that is a terrible thought," Dobyns said.

The Democratic system that exists in the United States often leads people to believe that they can get

something for nothing, said Dobyns.

"Democracy rests in the people's belief that things will get better."

Dobyns said an income demographics shift is responsible for the complacency pervasive in America today. In the 1970's, Dobyns said, few people dropped from middle to lower class. During the 1980's, however, the situation reversed itself, Dobyns explained.

Dobyns said the Los Angeles riots occurred because people were economically frustrated.

"When you tell people who are at the bottom that they will stay at the bottom, you tell them... democracy does not work for them."

Dobyns said the system needs to change.

"Trying to do better by adding good people to a bad system only hurts out the people and wastes time and money," Dobyns said.

Dobyns, a freelance writer who specializes in international economics, has written at length about quality systems in Japan and the United States and currently works

with the College of Business and Management at N.C. State University.

Dobyns believes the term "quality" connotes something particular.

"Quality is, with quite certain specific limitations, whatever the customer wants."

Individuals need to take responsibility for their actions, Dobyns said.

"The worst belief is that if anything goes wrong, there must be something or someone to blame," Dobyns said.

Dobyns said businesses must

focus on solving problems rather than assigning blame.

"Punishing [the person who made the mistake] does absolutely nothing to correct the system that allowed the mistake to occur," he said.

Dobyns said competition is one of America's greatest assets.

"We believe that to make something better, we set up a competition," he said. "We do everything

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See **LAZINESS**, Page 2

More than 90 employers show up for fair

By Ken ReCorr
Staff Writer

Students sifted through the hype hoping to find a satisfying and rewarding career at the Minority Career Fair Thursday.

"I want a company that cares about me," said Aisha Horak, a junior in chemical engineering. "I'm looking for a company with values that I can respect."

More than 90 booths in the University Student Center provided job-hunting students with information and a place to drop resumes for potential employers. Most recruiters were looking for engineering and scientific majors.

Mobil, Amoco, and Exxon, represented big oil companies looking for new talent.

"We've hired quite a bit of people from NCSU. Right now [with Exxon], the most opportunities are in the gulf coast in manufacturing," said Exxon representative Skip Kersey. Representatives from NASA and Florida Power & Light also attended the fair.

Smaller companies included Armstrong World Industries Inc. Representative and 1990 N.C. State University graduate Jill Gilchrist described Armstrong as a company sensitive to the public's needs. "I like Armstrong very much, we're a people oriented group," Gilchrist said.

Student reaction to the fair was mixed. "It's a great program, but this is the worst [fair] that's been held in the five years that I've been here at State," said John Coffie, a graduate student in electrical engineering.

Coffie, who expressed disappointment with the lack of non-engineering opportunities, said the 1988 and 1991 fairs were of superior quality.

In contrast, fellow graduate student Dwight Williams said that he was pleased with the diversity of the turnout.

"It's a good program to have for the students," Williams said. "I'm happy to see all the races have decided to use the benefits of this career opportunities fair."



Calvin Rhodes, a junior in computer science checks out employment possibilities.

International students face hurdles en route to acceptance

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

While walking around campus, many students have heard the unfamiliar tongues of foreign students speaking their native languages.

These students are here representing 87 different countries around the world and make up five percent of the student body population.

Steve Kee, the international student advisor, referred to the international student body as a group of smart and dedicated individuals.

"I feel that the presence of the international students enriches the campus," Kee said. "They are contributing academically, socially, and culturally."

Over the past ten years, our international population has grown from 832 in 1983 to 1236 in 1992. These statistics have ranked N.C. State 80th in the country in foreign student population.

The 1200 foreign students had to pass a rigorous entrance process before they could be admitted to NCSU.

Each student must first pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). This test determines how well they can read, write and speak English.

Foreign applicants must also be academically

admissible. Their grades from the school they attended in their home country must be good enough for them to attend school here.

Furthermore, they must have access to the United States, which means they must possess the necessary papers (a visa and a passport).

Foreign applicants must also pass the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). Acceptance scores vary in each department.

The scores are not the only criteria for admission, said Kim Shipp, the coordinator of graduate applications.

"No admission for anyone is based strictly on GRE scores. There are other factors that

are involved."

According to Douglas K. Pearce, graduate administrator in economics, there are four documents that are considered by each department when deciding whether or not to admit a student. These consist of an undergraduate transcript, letters of recommendation by faculty of other schools, the TOEFL score and GRE scores.

Most importantly, according to Kee, students must demonstrate financial stability. This is very important because the cost can be as much as \$17,000 per year said Kee.

There is little financial aid available to international students, Kee said. The total amount of money that can be awarded per

year is \$12,900 in five scholarships.

Housing for the international students can be found anywhere. Other than Alexander Hall, which houses 90 of the students, E.S. King Village consists of 90 percent married international students, equating about 225 students.

The remaining international students are expected to go through conventional channels to obtain housing.

There are more than 20 international organizations on campus that ease the foreign students' transition into college life.

"These organizations take their people under their wing and put them up for a few nights," said Kee.

Speech receives mixed reviews

Continued from Page 1

addressing students at NCSU. "He tried to be informal to come across to the students, but he gave a good speech and made a lot of good points. I enjoyed it," said John Ford, a freshman in pre-med.

Reaction to the Clinton rally was heard from the Republican side as well. "The fact that he showed up late showed me something," said Carter Dickinson, a freshman majoring in engineering. Dickinson said that he would be voting for Bush on election day.

The word from the Republican camp was one of agreement with the Arkansas governor. "I think Mr. Clinton did the right thing by endorsing ... [the North American Free Trade Agreement]," state GOP communications worker, Eddie Woodhouse said. Clinton threw in his support for NAFTA, but thought some changes were needed, he told an invitation-only audience in Stewart Theater before the rally in Reynolds Coliseum.

Woodhouse avoided negative criticism of the Democratic candidate, and added that Clinton's endorsement of NAFTA confirmed what the world already knows about George Bush. "This says that he is not a world leader, but the world leader," Woodhouse said.

Yet, after all the campaigning so far, there are still those who will not be voting in November. "There's not a lot to choose from," said Caroline Mason, an NCSU student. Mason said she would've preferred another candidate. "Al Gore should run," she said. "Al Gore and anybody. I like Gore because he doesn't come off as being pretentious."



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Liz Manhke/staff

Is the Price right?

Fourth District Congressman David Price, who is running for re-election, spoke with students at N.C. State University Tuesday night in a visit sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Laziness behind problems

Continued from Page 1

possible to make it impossible for people to cooperate."

Dobyns said the United States government should take note of the changes that top corporations have

initiated.

"If quality people do not get involved in the system, then they can be part of the solution because they haven't become part of the problem."

Dobyns blasted some elected officials but said voters are truly to

blame.

"If members of Congress are greedy and stupid, we have rewarded them with re-election."

Columbus Day with a twist

By Ken ReCorr
Staff Writer

Native Americans can still choose to celebrate Columbus Day on Oct. 12, but in a different manner than what is common in the rest of the world, said a discussion panelist on the Legend of Columbus Monday.

Eric Locklear, assistant director of Financial Aid, said Native Americans could celebrate the time before Columbus arrived in 1492. Locklear, who is Native American, said next year would be a great opportunity for all Native Americans to regain what was lost hundreds of years ago.

"The United Nations has named 1993 the Year of Indigenous Peoples. We can take hold of 1993 and rekindle our history," Locklear said.

Locklear said before Columbus arrived, the estimated population of Native Americans was about 12 million. In contrast, there are about two million Native American in the United States and Canada today. Locklear said although many new advances were brought to the Americas, he doesn't believe they make up for what was lost.

"I don't think you'll find any Native American that would rather have the horse, or beads or microwave over their ancestors' memory," Locklear said.

"Clearly, the whole world has

changed by what Columbus has done. Opinions have changed about Columbus over time," said Robert Butler of the N.C. State University history department.

When asked why Columbus is still believed a hero in the West, Butler said the answer was in history books. "The crude answer to this is that the winners write history. Butler said to a group of about 20 in the African-American Cultural Center's Multi-Purpose room. "We ask ourselves: What if Columbus had not sailed? The obvious thing, somebody else from Europe would have done it," Butler said.

The discussion turned to the driving force of religion during the late fifteenth century. "The basic arrogance of the Christian religion said that we hold the ultimate truth," Reginald DeMatteis of the NCSU history department said. Arrogance was reflected in the basic attitude of the European explorers toward the Native Americans, said DeMatteis. The Europeans thought "until we show you how to live, you are nothing," DeMatteis said.

Locklear said for Native Americans to move forward, they must find an acceptable combination of the old and new ways.

"The significance of the Columbus holiday is not a matter of new world/old world, but a world coming into contact with another," Locklear said.

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Sports

October 9, 1992

Page 3

Pack devours sixth-ranked Cavaliers

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

Famished after a draining two-week road stand, the 19th-ranked N.C. State women's soccer team enjoyed some home cooking in its return to Method Road Stadium Wednesday afternoon against Virginia.

With his team reeling from injuries, two upset losses and its lowest ranking since 1984, Wolfpack coach Larry Gross promised his players a team cookout if they could upset the sixth-ranked Cavaliers.

Thus motivated, the suddenly ravenous Pack ravaged Virginia for three goals in the second half and rolled to a 4-1 pasting that put State back in contention for the biggest feat of all, the NCAA tournament.

"Hey, I'll do anything to win," Gross said about his cookout promise. "But seriously, I think our players were hungry to win again and gave a great effort."

"I think we had lost some of our hunger recently, and I really wasn't sure what to expect. But I think our players are learning we've got to be hungry to win every game, and that we can't win without giving a 100 percent effort."

On the surface, the promised cookout and a 21-13 UVA shot advantage might seem to indicate that the Pack's victory was a fluke. If one digs deeper, it becomes apparent that State gave the traditionally powerful Cavaliers a rare whipping.

It wasn't until the last 17 minutes of the game, when State had taken an insurmountable 4-0 lead and began to relax, UVA mounted an almost non-existent attack on the Pack goal.

Unable to penetrate a Wolfpack defense

missing starting sweeper Catherine Zaborowski, the Cavaliers settled for a series of 20- to 30-yard shots that State goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi easily handled.

The Pack offense, in the meantime, slowly overcame a slow start to inundate the Virginia net. After 30 minutes of relative ineffectiveness, Pack freshman defender Sandy Miller delivered the game's first good scoring thrust with a 20-yard free kick that UVA goalkeeper Sandy Kwitnieski had to deflect off the crossbar.

Six minutes later, Miller established herself as a definite weapon by converting a 19-yard free kick. Set up at an angle just outside the left post, Miller sliced a low shot past the Virginia defensive wall and behind Kwitnieski into the right-side netting to give State a 1-0 lead.

A clever play by senior forward Collette Cunningham set up the Pack's second goal and crushed the Cavaliers' resistance. Lingering just outside the UVA penalty area, Cunningham spotted an ill-advised back pass and intercepted it before it could reach Kwitnieski.

Pushing the ball to the right side, Cunningham delivered a pass to Kim Yankowski in the goal mouth. Yankowski ripped a shot that a charging Kwitnieski deflected to the right side. Sophomore forward Betsy Anderson beat two UVA defenders to the rebound and pushed in a soft shot to give State a 2-0 lead with 26:42 left.

Like a predator incensed by the sight of blood, State picked up its intensity and finished off UVA with two more goals in a four minute span. Sophomore Susanne Gerron set up the first tally with an aggressive dribbling run through the Cavalier midfield. Slicing toward the left



Larry Osborne/Staff

Junior forward Melissa Kemp (8) helped State "kick" sixth-ranked Virginia Wednesday.

side of the penalty area, Gerron spotted Yankowski breaking open in front of the goal and delivered a perfect through pass. Yankowski planted a low liner past Kwitnieski into the right corner to give State a 3-0 lead.

A classic wall-pass exchange between Cunningham and Yankowski capped the

Pack's scoring. Shredding three defenders with a sudden two-touch turn, Cunningham broke toward the left post and passed out to Yankowski on the wing. Yankowski delivered a perfect one-touch volley in stride to Cunningham who poked

See WOLFPACK Page 6

State battles Texas Tech Saturday

Sport Staff Report

N.C. State will attempt to put the bitter pill of last week's stunning 16-13 loss to Georgia Tech behind it when Texas Tech comes to Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday for a 1 p.m. encounter with the Wolfpack.

The Red Raiders (2-3 overall) can commiserate with the Pack (4-2, 2-2), as last week Tech led a heartbreaker to fifth-ranked Texas A&M on a last-second field goal. So, this week's game matches two teams desperately in need of a confidence-building win.

"[Texas Tech] could easily be 4-1 or 3-1-1 on the year," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "What they did at Texas A&M last weekend tells what kind of quality athletes and team they have this season."

Offensively, the Raiders have some of the most potent weapons in all of college football. Tech has big-play men in all facets of the offense. Split end Lloyd Hill has caught the football 36 times for 617 yards, an amazing 12.3-yard-per-game average.

State will step out of its conference for the first time in four weeks, after a brutal stretch of three games. If State is to solidify its place in the nation's top 25 this week, it will most likely have to do it without starting quarterback Terry Jordan.

Jordan is suffering from a sprained left foot, and his status is very questionable for the game. Junior Geoff Bender will be ready to go, after playing all but one play of the second half during last week's game in Atlanta.

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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

Burden on party hosts

Thrown any good parties lately?

Watch out — you may be in store for a lawsuit.

The Dram Shop Act — a law that holds bar owners responsible for monitoring the drinking of their patrons — has been extended to private parties as well, thanks to the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Though this is not law, the extension of the act will hold the same as law, according to N.C. State University's student legal adviser, Pam Gerace. "Now, if you're going to assume responsibility for having a party and serving alcohol, you have to assume responsibility of problems that may arise afterwards," she told Technician.

Technician believes the extension of the act is a poor ruling. The ruling takes away personal responsibility where it is most necessary and then throws unrealistic parental responsibilities on hosts.

How is a host to know whether or not a guest is legally drunk?

What if the family of a drunk-driving fatality is allowed to sue the host of the party the drunk driver was at?

Every collegiate partier knows that different people handle alcohol

in different ways. The host of a small party may not be able to judge how drunk a guest is or be able to monitor the number of beers or mixed drinks an individual has.

Basically, a person who is very drunk might walk a straight line to his or her car and drive off. Is this the host's fault?

Technician says no.

We believe that individuals should be responsible for themselves. It goes without saying that when you drink, you need to be responsible. The host of a party doesn't decide how much you drink, you do. The N.C. Supreme Court should know this.

At the same time, this is a good opportunity to advise everyone who throws a party to do one thing: Designate drivers and ask that guests leave their keys with you.

But the best way to hold a party in the future might be to have your guests bring their own beverages. According to Gerace, the act probably won't apply to that situation.

All-in-all, parties may never be the same again. So be careful when you throw that Halloween party, because North Carolina's legal system may take an absurd turn.

Benefits of Clinton visit

Last week, N.C. State University was host to potentially the most important man in America, Bill Clinton. NCSU students should recognize and take pride in the importance of this event. Our university was the only one in the triangle area chosen by Clinton's campaign advisers to have a rally.

Furthermore, Clinton's announcement of his support of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) gave his speech in Stewart Theatre international importance, allowing it to become much more than a typical campaign publicity event.

Such a happening does not occur frequently anywhere, so the NCSU community should relish it when it happens so close to home. The honor of being chosen as the sight for a candidate to announce

where he stands on an issue as important as foreign-trade relations is not an honor to be taken lightly. NCSU is now a more prominent part of American history.

NCSU has proven in the past to be a powerful tool for politicians wanting to generate support. Politicians such as John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan have graced the grounds of our campus seeking support and hoping to enlighten voters about their efforts. Clinton's recent visit again demonstrates that NCSU is a great place to showcase one's intended goals or purposes, especially in the political arena.

Clinton's visit and announcement has further strengthened NCSU's national reputation with politicians and the public, which will benefit this university for years to come.

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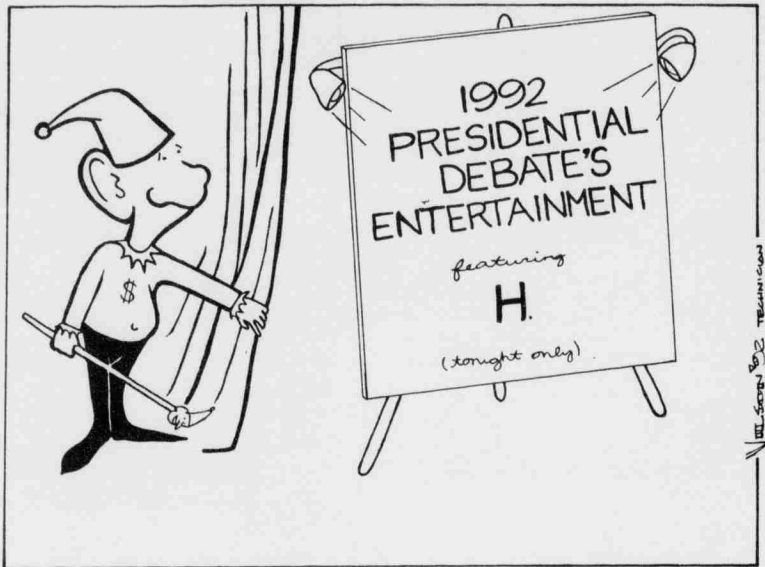
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Columns

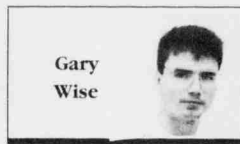
Guests responsible for own actions

If you are someone who likes to throw parties where alcohol is served you better start looking out for yourself. The next time you have a keg party or even just a few friends over and serve them alcohol there could be trouble.

The North Carolina Supreme Court has recently ruled that hosts can be held responsible for their guests drinking and driving if they serve alcohol at their party. The Supreme Court hopes this ruling will cause hosts to be more responsible and ultimately decrease drinking and driving.

Does this mean less drinking and driving? — I doubt it. I hate to say it, but, I'm sorry, the Supreme Court blew it on this one. This new interpretation has established rules that only raise questions and create further problems.

The first part of the ruling states that hosts must be aware if their guests are intoxicated. To this I ask, how is the host supposed to know if a guest has had one too many? Some people hide their drinking well and, besides, everyone's tolerance level is different. A simple question by the host, "Have you had too much to drink?" will not be good enough. How will the host know if their guests are not simply lying about their intoxication. I have known people who could hardly walk, but claimed they were sober. I guess the court assumes that hosts will start keeping breathalizers in their homes. This would be the only way for hosts to know for sure if their guests are



Gary Wise

drunk.

The second rule states that hosts must not let guests drive if they know that they are intoxicated. I admit that this one sounds good, like "friends don't let friends drive drunk," but let's be realistic. Let's say a host has a party where he/she urges guests not to drive but they don't listen. I know I have attempted to talk people out of driving drunk before, but they wouldn't listen to me. Sure, the host can grab his/her guests' keys, attempt to talk them out of driving and even tackle them if they still want to drive. But is this the responsibility of the host? I don't think so.

Let's say you go to a party. You willingly drink. You get in a car. You drive. You get in an accident. The key word here is "you," not "me" or the "host" or anyone else. The decision to drink and drive is clearly all "you" and you should be responsible. No one else had anything to do with it.

I am sure there are some who would disagree with this statement. There is no doubt that these are the same people who always

attempt to blame another person or reason for their mistakes. For instance, they fall a class and they conclude that the professor was incompetent. They violate traffic laws and blame the trooper for not being fair when they receive a ticket. They kill someone and plead temporary insanity. They do not get a job and they charge the employer with discrimination. They fall down a flight of stairs and claim the stairs were unsafe.

Are you getting the picture? These people hardly ever think they are responsible for anything. Everything bad that happens is the product of someone or something else.

Admit it is nice to place the blame for our mistakes and shortcomings on other people or things. However, sometimes we need to realize we messed up. I would hate to get to where I did, but if I did, there would be no need to blame the party host. One of the biggest problems with Americans today is that we pass the buck. We need to start realizing that the buck stops with ourselves.

If we really want to improve ourselves then let's try to improve. Instead of attempting to place blame and guilt on some other party it is time we face problems head-on. If we really want to curb drinking and driving then let's make sure those who drink and drive pay the consequences. There is no need to punish innocent people for other people's irresponsibilities. If we attempt to shift blame then we are not dealing with the problem. We are only avoiding the problem and making matters worse.

Hillary Clinton not anti-family values

Joe Procopio's cartoon in the Sept. 30 Technician really angered me. It appears that he is the one who does not understand career women, homemakers or family values. He does understand the popular Republican past-time, "Hillary-bashing."

I wish Procopio would understand that Hillary Clinton does not represent the antithesis of a caring mother, nor does she equate homemakers with losers. I do not recall Clinton defining career-minded women as superior to women who work in the home. Career-minded women choose to work for many reasons. Whether necessity or love of their job keeps these women in the workplace, I doubt they feel superior to women who choose to work at home. Cartoons like Procopio's only alienate career-minded women who believe family life doesn't necessarily require full-time homemaking.

I believe that Clinton provides an excellent example of a modern First Lady, as well as a role model for young women everywhere. She demonstrates that a brilliant and fulfilling career is not mutually exclusive to a strong family life.

The old definition of a First Lady who politely smiles on her way to charity work needs some revision. Has everyone forgotten that the paragon of Republican family values, Marilyn Quayle, also pursues a legal career? I guess that slips her mind

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when she trips over herself while trying to prove that the men in the family are more important to our nation's welfare, a Clinton would not be co-President with a radical feminist agenda, but a much-needed example of a strong, career-minded mother. I find her family values more in tune with the 1990s than any tripe the Republican women display, no matter how many bromides they baffle.

Sarah Elizabeth Minor
Graduate, archival management

Rude employees ruin dining experience

Well, University Dining has blown it again.

I've never been a big fan of the dining hall, but the fact is that it's the only place on campus to find a variety of half-decent, half-healthy food.

Sunday afternoon I decided to take my girlfriend, Elizabeth, who is a student at UNC-Greensboro, to the dining hall for brunch. Earlier in the day we had been

comparing N.C. State University's dining hall to UNC-G's, so I thought I'd let her see for herself. She wasn't impressed and neither was I. The food was what I had expected, half-decent, but the food is not the source of my pique. In an effort to enjoy conversation, we sat in the quiet, unoccupied smoking area. Soon into the meal, the tables around us were filled by loud, obnoxious people.

People at one table were holding loud conversations, full of profanity, with people across the room at another table. These people were employees, everyone there. One lady, at the table next to us, was trying to squeeze between the chairs of my girlfriend and one of the ladies at the other table. She rudely shoved Elizabeth's chair and blurted out, "Will you please move." A kinder "excuse me" would have been sufficient.

Another employee, a cook, was staring at Elizabeth so much she could not concentrate on what she was saying or doing. This was the last straw. We quickly finished our meal and left.

Students pay to eat in the dining hall. The behavior of the employees should be no different than that of the employees of a regular run-of-the-mill restaurant. No one should have to be satisfied with the kind of offensive behavior exhibited while we dined. My first visit to the dining hall this semester will be my last.

Robert Ballantine
Junior, computer science

Georgia Tech isn't the only miracle; Drew jumps out of last place

At last! Jeff Drew is finally out of last place! Jeff's position in 10-5 record last week, and is now tied with Donna Gregory and Ann Wheelwright.

Anyway, he and the female contingent, as well as Evil Sports Fascist Bill Overton, jam up fourth place. Der Fuhrer chalked up an abominable 8-7 record, but he wasn't the only one stinking up the joint. L'I Orphan Anne now has the dubious distinction of having the best and worst single week records, going 7-8 last week. Ms. Gregory continues her quiet rise to the top, having recorded nine victories to six losses.

Her co-worker, Tom "Benedict Arnold" Suiter, took over third place by picking

Tech over State last week. Thanks a lot, Tommy. Just for that, we're boycotting CBS sports for the next three weeks. Who gives a damn if the World Series is airing?

That leaves an interesting mess at the top. Three guys share two spots for first place. Of course, there's A.C. Snow, barely getting by with an 8-7 mark this past week. But the tag-team effort of Kevin Brewer and Puan Wallace picked 10 wins to five losses and now has a hold on top-pig honors. Said Wallace, "We won't rest until that old codger, A.C. Snow, is trampled under our feet."

Teammate Brewer elaborated, "I don't wanna brag, but we are DAMN good. And anyone who steps in our way will suffer

the point spread for this game, but they forgot how to spell 'infinity'.

East Carolina at Duke. Who cares? Wake Forest and Vanderbilt. This is like a guy with no legs fighting a guy with no arms.

California and Washington might be a good game, but the Huskies will probably stomp the hell out of the Golden Bears.

The LSU-Florida game would have been a no-brainer in a previous life, but since the Gators lost to So. Mississippi, nothing's a safe call with these guys.

Georgia Tech travels to Maryland with its timekeeper and scoreboard clock. The Jackets need every unfair advantage they can get so Scott Sisson can save their ass

North Carolina at Florida State: Yeah, and monkeys might fly out of our collective butt. USA Today was going to print

against the Terrapins.

Penn State hooks up with Miami in a rematch of many bowl games. The nifty Nitany Lions have a chance to pounce on the 'Canes, which could only manage eight points against lowly Arizona and had to escape on a busted FSU field goal — again.

And this week's marquee match-up, according to Technician, is Texas Tech at N.C. State. The Red Raiders come to Raleigh after barely losing to fifth-ranked Texas A&M. Guess what the name of their head coach is?

Time's up. It's "Spike Dykes."

Week 6



	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	8-7	10-5	10-5	10-5	9-6	9-6	8-7	8-7	9-6	7-8
Total	54-21	56-19	54-21	55-20	54-21	53-22	52-23	56-19	53-22	54-21

Texas Tech at N.C. State Emson at Virginia	N.C. State Virginia	N.C. State Virginia	N.C. State Virginia	N.C. State Virginia	N.C. State Virginia	N.C. State Virginia	N.C. State Virginia	N.C. State Virginia	N.C. State Virginia	N.C. State Virginia
North Carolina at FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Georgia Tech at Maryland	Maryland	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
East Carolina at Duke	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina
Wake Forest at Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Miami at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
California at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Stanford at UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Illinois at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
So. Methodist at Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	So. Methodist	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Texas at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Minnesota at Purdue	Miss. State	Purdue	Miss. State	Minnesota	Miss. State	Purdue	Miss. State	Minnesota	Purdue	Miss. State
Auburn at Miss. State	Florida	Miss. State	Florida	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State
LSU at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

in a low five-yard shot with 17:43 left.

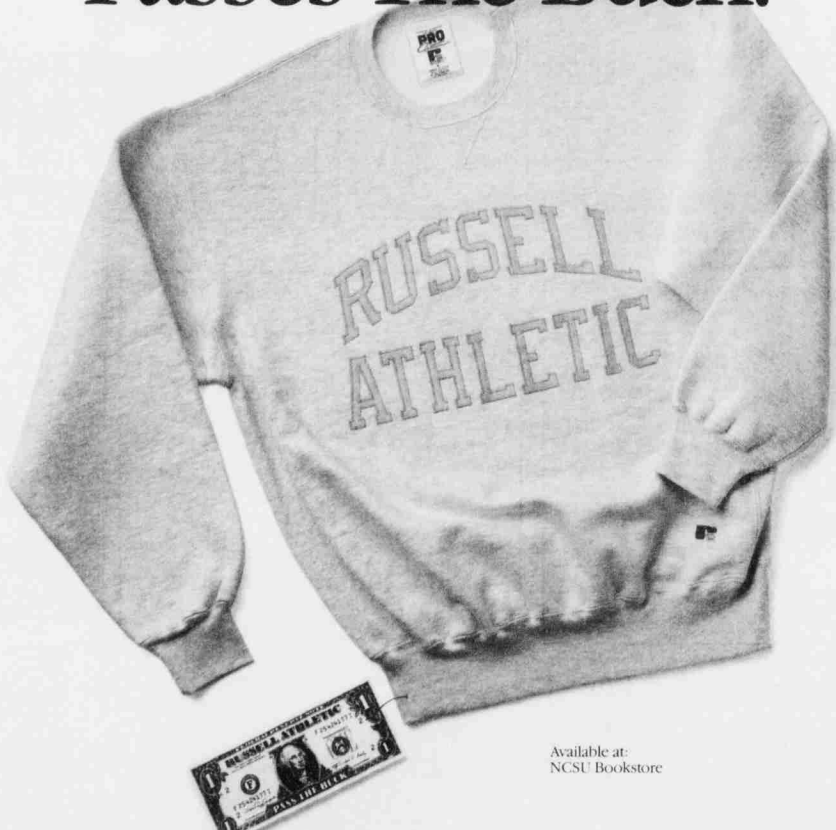
The Pack barely had time to celebrate when the Cavaliers ended the shutout. UVA defender Kim Conway delivered a right-to-left cross to freshman Kristen DiMilio, who drove a header past Bertocchi. Virginia continues to press the attack, notching eight shots in the last 17 minutes, but Bertocchi collected several of her game-high 10 saves to keep the Cavaliers at bay.

"I feel pretty good. I finally scored and played a decent game, and we beat UVA," Yankowski said. "I'm happy, but we've got to keep it up. I came into this game with a much more positive attitude. I think we've gotten to the point where we've got nothing to lose, so we just went out and had fun."

"You've got to give N.C. State credit," UVA coach Lauren Gregg said. "They capitalized on their chances, and we didn't do anything with ours. When they got ahead, their intensity really picked up, and let's just say that it's a lot easier to play when you're up by three or four goals."

The victory raises State's record to 8-4-1 overall, 2-1 in the ACC. UVA falls to 7-3, 1-2. State returns to the road over break, facing Berry College at Duke today at 4:30 p.m., Radford at Duke Sunday at 1 p.m.

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