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# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIII, Number 29

Monday

October 19, 1992

## Fabulous fair attracts thousands

By Anna Sparks  
Senior Staff Writer

There was plenty to discover Friday as "The Unforgettable Fair" opened its gates and initiated its 125th anniversary.

The fairgrounds was busy with horse shows, livestock contests and horticulture exhibitions before opening to the public. The North Carolina State Fair opened with an official ceremony at noon in Dorton Arena.

According to the State Fair press office, an opening-day crowd of 46,646 gathered by late afternoon on Friday. Returning crowds found all the old familiar sights. Several cotton candy, candied apples and corn dog stands were available to sweets-loving fair-goers. For the semi-health-conscious fair-goers, a sampling of North Carolina's finer cuisine was on hand: corn on the cob, barbecue pork, and fresh vegetables. Other vendors offered traditional fried dough and funnel cakes.

The familiar "Fool the Guesster" games were around every corner, with men and women trying to figure out passing fair-goers' weight, ages or birthdays. Along the contest-booth strip, attendees did their best to convince passers-by that they could win their girlfriends a stuffed animal or "something more than sore feet." Hundreds of fair-goers rode Ferris wheels and other spinning rides, their hands full with giant stuffed gorillas, pigs and cows.

Large crowds stood in line for the Ferris wheel, the Pirate Ship and other contraptions guaranteed to make anyone full of caramel apples and popcorn sick.

Other spots of interest included such wild exhibits as "Big Willie, the Giant Alligator" (over 13 feet long), the Headless Woman (still alive!) and the "Dinosaurs Alive!" exhibit with true-to-life dinosaur models.

Those interested in North Carolina agriculture could visit the Jim Graham Building and watch the livestock shows.

N.C. State University made its own contributions to the animal exhibits. Representatives from the NCSU Animal Science Club set up a "Milking Booth" where those interested could pay \$0.25 to milk a cow and then carry home a \$10 T-shirt that read "I Milked a Cow at the N.C. State Fair."

The NCSU 4-H Livestock Program told crowds in the Jim Graham Building what common household items are produced from live-



TOP: UKIAH runs an air brush booth at the State Fair. Fair goers can buy a t-shirt of their own design during the fair's stay this week. BOTTOM: "If you wanna ride ..."



Liz Mahncke/Staff (2)

## AASAC sets deadlines for more action

By Erika Farr  
Staff Writer

The meeting Friday afternoon between members of N.C. State University administration and a group of African-American students was filled with ultimatums and dissatisfaction.

Chancellor Monteith and other administrators met with members of the African-American Student Advisory Council and several other campus organizations to discuss the allegations the students have aimed at the university.

Monteith answered the allegations with a five-page written response.

The students presented the faculty with an updated list of their grievances and a dead-line for each item. The dead-lines range anywhere from "immediately" to the spring of 1993.

The Friday meeting marked the first intrusion of ultimatums into the discussions between the administration and the African-American students of NCSU. Students did not specify what actions they might take if their demands are not met.

Students said the three-hour meeting failed because they were not satisfied with the over-all productivity of the meeting.

Students said the three-hour meeting failed because they were not satisfied with the over-all productivity of the meeting. "Nothing really was accomplished," said Tracey Ray, president of AASAC and member of Students for Students — the informal organization that produced the list of allegations that were discussed.

Monteith said he had not expected the meeting to generate any concrete plans.

"We did not come here today to say yes or no," Monteith said. Ray said few concrete resolutions transpired.

"The only gain made was that we got \$10,000 more for the Cultural Center budget, but again, that's from a private source, so there is no guarantee that it will be there in the future," Ray said.

Monteith said a private "source" had contributed \$10,000 to the cen-

**"Everything they asked for we have been doing for them"**

—Larry K. Monteith  
NCSU Chancellor

ter. The money will go toward planning and programming for the center. Another \$15,000 will be raised (for books in the Cultural Center Library).

The unhappy students said Monteith has displayed a "lack of action."

"What disappointed me was that he [Monteith] kept talking about encouragement, how he encouraged this and encouraged that. If he was so encouraged, he would push his people to act upon [the concerns of the students] and things would be beyond the realm of encouragement," Ray explained.

Monteith, however, did not feel that he had failed to comply with the student wishes.

"Everything they have asked for we have been doing for them," Monteith said.

Monteith gave all students present a list of faculty "contacts" available to discuss concerns. In return, Monteith asked Ray to compile a list of students who would be available to speak to faculty.

"These are the people we can work with to try to solve our problems," said Greg Washington.

There will be a Student Mentor Association sponsored "speak-out" on the Brickyard Monday. Students from UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University, N.C. Central and NCSU will address the concerns of African-American students on all four campuses.

"We want to bridge the gap between schools," Ray said.

## Waffle House a favorite haunt for night owls

### WH facts

Established in 1955

WH chefs can prepare a hamburger 844,739 different ways—they say.

Open 24 hours a day

WH sells more T-bone steaks than any restaurant in the country

WH is famous for their scattered, smothered, covered, chunked and topped hashbrowns

Your way is the Waffle House way!

By David Newton  
Staff Writer

Many N.C. State University students who get the late-night munchies often find themselves at the Hillsborough Street Waffle House in front of a plate of "scattered, smothered, and covered" hashbrowns.

Students say they choose the Waffle House for its food, convenience and atmosphere.

"After the bars close, Waffle House is the hangout. Everybody loves Waffle House," said Denise Lockard, an NCSU junior, as she enjoyed her hashbrowns around 4 a.m. Saturday night.

Lockard's dining partner, Samantha Dickinson, also a junior, said Waffle House is more appealing when enjoyed after spending a night on the town.

"It's a drunk thing," Dickinson said.

Lockard agreed. "It satisfies the munchies when you're intoxicated," Lockard said. "You get the munchies and it's the first thing that pops in your head. You feel like breakfast."

Darian Byrd, a sophomore who was designated driver for his three friends, said Waffle House is relaxing.

"It's a place you can go after a long, hard night of drinking, looking and feeling like hell, and no one cares."

Others come strictly for the cuisine.

"Basically, I'm very hungry, pretty drunk and I want some good homestyle food," said Byrd's friend, freshman Michael Morris.

Lockard said although Miami Subs offers some competition, Waffle House is still the first choice of students.

"It's a tradition because it was the first place to stay open late," she said. "Waffle House is one of a kind."

The Waffle House waitresses said they appreciate their student patrons.

"Most of them are pleasant, real nice," said Delina King, who sometimes works the late-night shift.

"I think they're a good bunch of kids," said Barbara Myers, a retired social worker who works part-time at the Waffle House. "They love to talk to you about basketball and football."

Myers said the students sometimes get a little rowdy but never create large problems.

"They'll get loud, but they quiet down when you get after them," she said. "You handle them better talking to them."

Myers estimates that 60 percent of the late-night students drink before eating at the Waffle House, but she added that they are generally not intoxicated excessively.

"They go party and then they come to the Waffle House and eat," Myers said.

See STUDENTS, Page 2



Angelia Pridger/Staff

We want them "scattered, smothered and covered." Waitress Delina King and cook Mac Lane pull the graveyard shift at the Waffle House. WH has become a renowned rendezvous for NCSU students after partying or bar-hopping on Hillsborough Street. Many students come to the restaurant intoxicated.

# Fair

*Continued from Page 1*

suck-by-products?

Fans formed a line at 6 p.m. to see country singer Marty Stuart perform in Dorion Arena. Other shows scheduled this week will feature such artists as Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Emorylou Harris, Tammy Wynette and Tarva Tacker. All shows are free with admission to the fair.

Other can't-miss attractions included the pig, duck and goat races, craft exhibits, tractor pulls and Scher's Lumberjack Show, all showcased daily.

Opening day came to a close with the fireworks show at 9:45 p.m.

Gate admission to the fair is \$5, \$4.25 advance sale. Group rates are available. The N.C. State Fair will run through Oct. 25.

## Corrections

Friday's Technician made several errors in its coverage of NCSU's homecoming events.

The homecoming pep rally will not be held on the intramural fields. Reynolds Coliseum will be the sight of the rally on the 20th.

All essays submitted for the LOP contest are to be written on the subject: What can students do to stop off-campus social activities from turning into problems? Technician reported essays were only to be concerned with Brent Road.

Essays are to be 750 words in length, not 250 as reported Friday.

Applications for the LOP contest are currently available at Student Development.

Technician regrets the errors.



Liz Mahnccke/Staff

## Young entrepreneur

Sixteen month old Curtis Fawcett isn't actually for rent, he is just riding in one of the North Carolina State Fair's rentable strollers.



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# Students flock to Waffle House

*Continued from Page 1*

"They're not falling-down drunk."  
King said she has a good rapport with late-night customers.

"We pick with them a little bit," she said. "I pick on them about the music they listen to on the juke box."

King said she has even invited customers to come listen to her brother who plays in Little Dave and Howling Wind Blues, a classic rock cover band.

Myers said she disagrees with those who say young people today represent our country's failure.

"I still believe in our youth," Myers said all her patrons have

basic moral values.  
"These are intelligent kids. The basics are in there."

Waitresses and students agreed "scattered, smothered, and covered" hashbrowns are a Waffle House favorite among students.

"What more could you ask for then scattered, smothered, and covered," Lockard said.

"They always get scattered, smothered, and covered," Myers said. "They love those."

She said grits with cheese is another favorite.

"They gotta have their cheese in their grits," Myers said.

One negative aspect to the Waffle House tradition is the potential for driving after drinking.

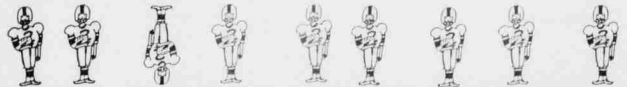
"You have to go, no matter who's drunk, who's driving," Dickinson said.

Captain Tate of the Raleigh City Police said he could not confirm that an excessive amount of drinking while impaired occurs near the Waffle House, however, he urges students who eat late at night to be responsible about driving.

"If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't drive," Dickinson said. "If you're drinking, have a designated driver."

Lockard pointed out, however, that the Waffle House is not exclusively a late-night restaurant.

"It's a good get-rid-of-your-hang-over place too," she said.



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# Sports

October 19, 1992

Page 2

## Wolfpack struggles to 13-13 tie with Virginia Tech

By Owen Good  
Senior Staff Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Field goals: N.C. State, 2-4; Virginia Tech, 2-2.

This was the most important statistic from the Wolfpack's football matinee in Virginia Tech's Lane Stadium Saturday. The Wolfpack traveled four hours to Blacksburg, four hours back, missed two field goals in the four hours it was there, and had nothing but a sister-kissing 13-13 tie with the Hokies to show for it.

Place kicker Steve Videtich stood outside the Pack locker room in Nike Ais after air-balling two crucial field goals. He assumed much of the burden of the Pack's drab performance at the Hokies' Homecoming.

"I wanted the touchdown," Videtich said of the final play of the game. Down 13-10, quarterback Terry Jordan marched State to the Hokie 20-yard line with 25 seconds left, but a mix-up on the time-out call stopped the clock with two ticks remaining. Videtich was indeed brought in to successfully kick a wobbly 38-yard field goal for the tie.

"We wanted to get another play, but I don't think we had enough time," N.C. State head coach Dick Sheridan said.

"We shouldn't have been in that situation, and it was partly my fault," Videtich added.

Partly, because it's safe to say the whole team had a hand in the decision. Like taking a chemistry course from hell, State struggled all day to balance its offensive and defensive equation. When the defense was clicking, the offense fell short; when the offense was at full steam, the defense was slipping.

Case in point: Both team's second series. After struggling against a VPI offense that rumbled for three consecutive gains of 10-plus yards in its first series, State forced the

	NCSU	VT
First downs	22	13
Rushes-yards	37-151	40-202
Passing	259	120
Return yards	11	17
Comp-att-int	24-38-1	10-19-0
Punts	7-37	10-34
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-24	10-86
Time of Poss.	31:17	28:43

N.C. State 3 0 7 3-13  
Va. Tech 0 3 7 3-13

### Scoring Summary

First Quarter  
NCS - Videtich 4 FG

Second Quarter  
VT - Williams 42 FG

Third Quarter  
NCS - Manior 9 run (Videtich kick)  
VT - Freeman 52 pass from Koel (Williams kick)

Fourth Quarter  
VT - Williams 30 FG  
NCS - Videtich 37 FG

Att - 43,682

Fighting Gobblers to three-and-out on their second drive. NCSU's Ricky Turner then returned punter Robbie Colley's 32-yard parabola to the Tech 47.

Terry Jordan started State's first scoring march by completing a 13-yard pass to split end Robert Hinton. Two plays later, at the Hokie 29, Jordan connected with fleet-footed flanker Eddie Goines on the left side. However, the drive fizzled on an unfortunate happening.

Goines bounced off teammate Shawn Johnson, who had not moved out to block. Goines was then buried, needing three more yards for a first down, and State

See VIDETICH, Page 9



State tackle Carl Reeves (85) gets a hold on Va. Tech tailback Tony Kennedy in the Pack's 13-13 tie.

Angela Pradhan/Staff

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — For players and coaches, N.C. State's 13-13 tie with Virginia Tech Saturday was about as appealing as an Alka Seltzer tablet.

Admittedly, Steve Videtich's 37-yard field goal at the end was a relief, but the final result left a bitter aftertaste that the Pack found hard to swallow.

"I think the mood in the dressing room was definitely a feeling of a loss," State head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We feel fortunate to have moved as far as we did on that last possession and get a field goal."

"This feels like a loss, because we didn't win," State quarterback Terry Jordan said. "I was relieved at the end but very disappointed."

Coming into the contest red-hot after a 48-13 thrashing of Texas Tech, the Pack expected to collect its sixth victory of the season against the then 2-3 Hokies. As a result, the State players seemed almost as stunned as they were disappointed by the outcome.

"Everybody in the locker room isn't hanging their head, but they just can't

See VA. TECH, Page 9

## Soccer team escapes Chapel Hill with tie

By Anthony Black  
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL. — Somehow you knew the game was going into overtime. And for the N.C. State soccer team, that's just another day at the office. The game against the Tar Heels turned out to be literally a pointless affair, as State and UNC finished Sunday in a dead-even heat at 0-0 in double overtime.

In its seventh overtime of the season, the Pack managed to rattle off 16 shots, the same as Carolina, but the Pack was stymied by the excellent play of senior goalie Watson Jenkinson, who turned away pinpoint

shot after shot. The Tar Heels tested sophomore goalie Steve Moore often but blew key shots as the clock wound down.

Wolfpack head coach George Tarantini juggled his line-up several times during the match trying to find a combination that might spark the Pack. But the effort was to no avail, as State fell to 8-2-3 overall and 3-1-1 in the conference.

"We tried," was all Tarantini could say about his team's performance. And while he seem distraught at the team's missed opportunities, Tarantini acted apologetic about losing. "What can I say? We tried."

Tarantini said, "We still have some key injuries, but we did the best we

could."

UNC's coach Elmar Bolowich was happy with his team's effort, but he had little to say about the outcome.

"We are 6-6-3," Bolowich said, "so this tie doesn't help us. We both had the same number of shots, but we had more quality shots, and we missed them."

Credit Moore with his third shutout of the season in only the seventh start of his career. Moore, in his fourth 120-minute overtime marathon, has turned stingy giving up only one goal in his last four starts.

Senior sweeper Scott Schweitzer felt the tie wouldn't hurt the Pack

and might even help.

"Today I think the young guys didn't understand what beating Carolina meant," Schweitzer said. "Dewan [Bader] was out, so we kept juggling the middle of our line, and we just never found a combination that could get it done. The tie will probably drop us a few spots in the poll, but I think we play better as underdogs anyway."

With 15 seconds left in regulation, Tar Heel junior Derek Kepner found himself with an opening on the left side of the goal mouth from 25 yards out, but his shot sailed high

See SCORELESS, Page 9

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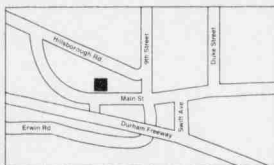
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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1 - 2 P.M., GREEN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.

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## Technician

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# Pack trounces Wisconsin 4-2

## Zaborowski likes switch from sweeper to forward

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — With his team struggling to score, N.C. State head women's soccer coach Larry Gross knew that he had to find a spark for his offense. What he found was an explosion.

Moving freshman sweeper Catherine Zaborowski up to one of the three forward positions, Gross unleashed a Pack attack that scorched Campbell and 18th-ranked Wisconsin for 15 goals in just under two hours of play this weekend.

And though the Pack failed to score during the final 60 minutes of its 4-2 win over the 1991 NCAA finalist Badgers, Gross is still ecstatic about his team's new look.

"I'm happy, happy," Gross said after the Pack improved to 12-1 on the season. "I knew we had to add a third dynamic player to our front line, but there was no way I knew it would work out this well."

Blending well with fellow forwards Colette Cunningham and Kim Yankowski, Zaborowski helped transform the State offense into a cohesive, efficient, relentless



Liz Mahnicki/Staff

Senior Colette Cunningham scored two goals against Campbell Saturday.

attack that overwhelmed both the Camel and Badger defenses. Normally a defender with the Pack and the Norwegian National Team, the Vollen, Norway, native overcame her natural aversion to the position and scored her first four

goals of the season. "I sort of like it, I think it's fun, but I like playing sweeper too," Zaborowski said of her new position. "I like it that we score. I have good chemistry with Colette and Kim. I know how they're going to move, and they know how I'm going to move."

That "psychic connection" helped lead State to a series of quick wins

See **WOMEN**, Page 10

# Volleyball team rips Quakers

By Kevin Brewer  
Assistant Sports Editor

Holding off several small comebacks and sustaining its collective composure, the N.C. State volleyball team registered an emotional 15-8, 15-7, 15-4 victory over Pennsylvania Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack improved its passing and blocking and combined every aspect of its game to outplay the Quakers during the entire match. The blocking of seniors Susan Dew and Christy Buss and sophomore Kari DeClerk helped State to tally 19 total blocks with only one blocking error.

Also, the team's .289 hitting percentage for the match was 74 points higher than its season mark. Dew had a .500 percentage and seven kills, while senior Lisa Kasper recorded a .264 mark and 14 kills.

"This is a different team," State coach Judy Martino said of the improvement. "It's the best feeling I've had in the last two years about a team. It's a game that they're out there, and they play the game and you don't coach. I hadn't had that feeling in a long, long time."

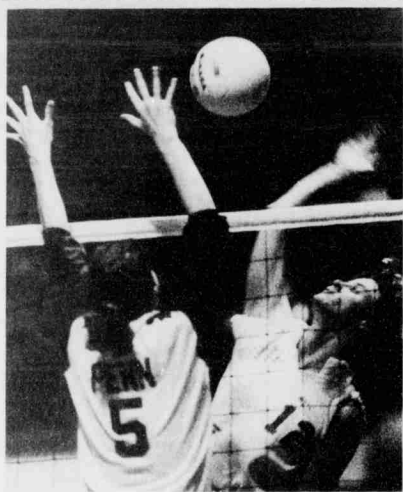
"They had control of what they were doing. I knew all along we had people that had the talent to do it, but the rhythm and the feeling wasn't there. It was just there tonight."

In the first game, N.C. State sprinted to a 6-0 lead with the help of three Quaker service errors. But Penn was able to muster three points and opted for a time-out, down 9-3.

The Wolfpack took a 14-3 lead with the help of two service aces from Dew but would later be challenged by the Quakers for the first time in the match. Penn cut down on its unforced errors and scored five unanswered points, concluding with two kills and a block by Quaker freshman Nida Germanas.

State shed its reputation for being rattled during comebacks like this and closed out the match when Kasper blasted a kill down the sideline, and Penn's Kate Cooley mis-hit the ball into the net.

Penn clawed its way into the



Simon Kelly/Staff

Senior Susan Dew recorded seven kills and four blocks against Penn.

match once again in the second game. The Quakers took a 7-6 lead after N.C. State led 5-2 by taking advantage of some unforced errors by the Wolfpack.

Leading 8-7, State used a Penn time-out to regroup and did not let the Quakers score again. In addition, State lost its serve only once during the game. Kasper served the last five points of the game as Buss and DeClerk came up with significant blocks.

A lot of times, we let up," Dew said of the team's usual frustrations. "We do that even in the middle of a game once we get ahead. This time, we just kept pushing."

DeClerk replaced junior Jenakah Williams at the position of middle blocker during the first two games and recorded four kills and four blocks. The 5-foot-11 Windom, Minn., native returned to her all-around game for the first time since an impressive freshman season.

"I thought she played awesome in the first two games, and that made all the difference, because everybody's starting playing up a level," Martino said. "She picked up balls and got them to the setter and was able to turn around and

attack them." Williams was taken out of the starting line-up after struggling in the Pack's four matches over fall break. The conference leader in blocks per game sat out the entire match against Furman Oct. 12 before returning in the third game Friday.

"We're trying to get her back into the groove," Martino said. "Her rhythm has been off, and she's been hitting some long balls."

State's composure was pushed to even further limits in the third game. Penn scored five straight points after a time-out to take an 8-6 advantage. The Quakers stole the momentum from the Wolfpack after N.C. State held a 5-2 margin.

But NCSU would hear nothing of a comeback. Kasper and setter Alice Commers led State to victory, as the Pack surrendered only one point for the remainder of the game.

Commers, a 5-foot-8 senior, also solidified her hold on third place on the list of ACC career-assist leaders. Her 35 assists against Furman moved her ahead of

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 9

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PLATHURUM	EVILLE	
STAN	ORDEAL	
REIBER	ACED	
SPAIN	SPRAVLED	
FTM	MORAL	TUB
CAMELION	BAKE	
ERTIN	LAMED	
MOANET	STR	
AVTID	ARTIZONIAN	
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# Serious

October 19, 1992

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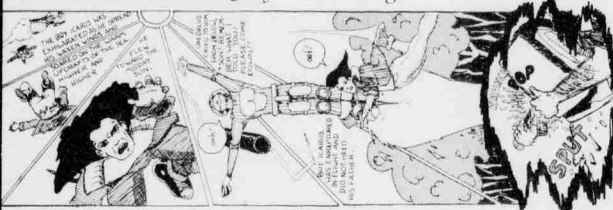
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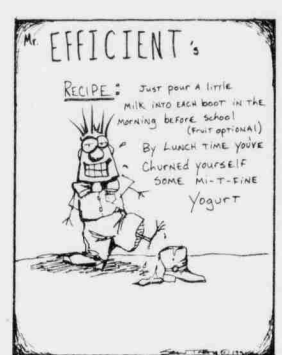
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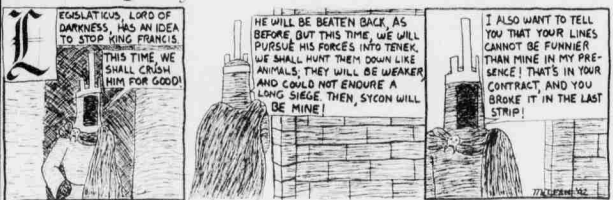
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.  
Technician, vol.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

## More wasted money

The N.C. State University Department of Transportation has proven ingenious in the past in coming up with ways to get more money out of students — outrageous parking fines and inflated permit fees. Now, following the lead of many cities and even UNC-Chapel Hill, DOT is going to arrest your car. Not tow it, simply make it so that your car cannot move from its space and then charge the offending vehicle \$25 to take the contraption off.

This new contraption is called a boot, a large, metal object that fits around the tire and has spikes inside so that if you try to move the car then it will shred the tire. It also has an intricate locking mechanism that makes it virtually impossible to take off without the key, so only DOT people can release your car.

DOT claims that the boot will replace towing and act as a deterrent against chronic illegal parkers. Once a car is cited six times in one school year, then it is eligible for the boot instead of being towed. Once a car has been locked up then the owner must go to DOT and pay the fine, then wait for them to get around to unlocking the car.

On the surface, the boot sounds like a good idea. Parking is atrocious as it is without having to mess with those that don't belong.

But abandoning towing in favor of public humiliation only helps the DOT collect fines right away that it would otherwise have to wait one or two weeks to collect, and no spaces are opened up and no illegal parker is faced with the hassle of getting to the towing yards to bail their car out.

DOT spokesmen Greg Cain said that the boot is purely a way to collect fines. Knowing that all fines roll over to Harris Hall after being outstanding for one year and becomes a fee added to tuition statements, it only seems logical that the DOT does not really have a need for this contraption. It is simply a new toy for them to play with and dangle in front of scared students faces.

DOT gets their money regardless of anything else. They get it from those that pay tickets through the normal channels, they get it when fines roll over into fees and they get it when they continually jack the rates of parking permits. There is simply no need for a university that is as financially strapped as N.C. State to waste time and effort on something as useless as a wheel boot. Perhaps if DOT spent more time worrying over horrendous streets and less time about siphoning money out of students then driving and parking on campus would be a lot easier.

## Wolfling not to blame

The Wolfling bus system may benefit some students, but it fails to help those who truly need it. Four busses run down Avenet Ferry Road, about a mile away from campus. Those busses are crowded from morning till evening with students who live in easy walking distance of campus. Is today's society so lazy they people can't walk a little ways to class? What happened to good health?

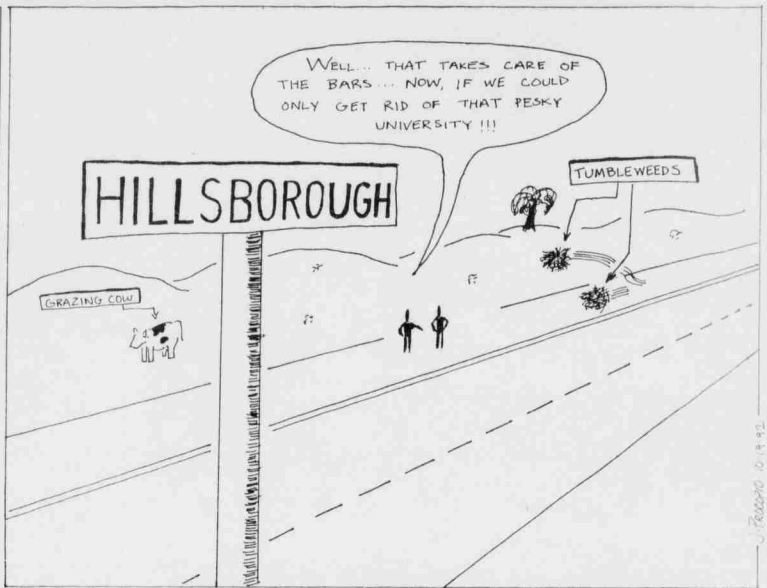
On the other hand look at the K-Mart bus. The people who park there commute from other places like North Raleigh, Wake Forest and Cary. They drive 20-30 minutes a day just to get to school. Don't they deserve a little bit of a break. No one enjoys waiting an hour for a bus after fighting traffic all morning.

Some people have to get to work after school, but because their bus is so crowded they have to wait another half hour for a second

bus, while students but a jump away hop on their busses to go home. The busses go slow enough that a person could probably walk faster.

It's not the bus systems fault people are lazy and the thought of exercise scares them into a frenzy. A little fresh air never hurt anyone. Buy a bike, feel your hair blowing in the wind. That girl you're interested in might like you better if you didn't have a beer gut. If not for that reason then do it for yourself. Laziness is a norm in today's society. It's unhealthy. Do you want to live a short life after you've invested all this time in college so you could become somebody.

The bus system is there for people who need it, not those who want to be dropped off in front of their class so they don't have to walk too far. Do the Wolfling and your fellow students a favor and get off your butts and walk.



## Columns

### Democrats spend too much money

While I was attending the small meeting that the College Democrats hosted for 4th Congressional District Rep. David Price, I looked around the room a little. The active, well-organized College Democrats looked a bit optimistic.

They have quite a lot to look forward to this year. Price and Sen. Terry Sanford are probably on the road to re-election, and Bill Clinton is looking like he's going to be in the White House. But with all the talk about "change" and economics the College Democrats are pushing this year, I find the boasts of their party a little disingenuous.

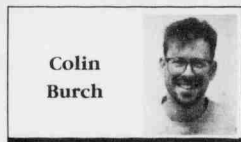
Sanford and Price both voted to give themselves a huge salary increase. Our tax dollars paid for this luxury. I've heard conflicting reports on exactly how much their salary increases were, but I think that the College Democrats would be happy to graduate and get jobs that pay anywhere near the amount Sanford and Price tacked onto their already large salaries.

Sanford and Price have failed to support a brilliant bipartisan plan suggested by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) that would balance Washington's severely unbalanced budget within ten years.

Sanford and Price tell us that they send the president wonderful economic bills, but don't mention the tax increases they tag on.

The National Taxpayers Union has called Sanford the biggest spendthrift in Congress — worse than even Ted Kennedy, who would be avoided by any sensible young woman in College Democrats (I hope).

Price pretends to be an advocate of "investing in America," thus aligning him-



Colin Burch

self with Clinton. But Price has supported a big diversion from "investment" — namely the "Freedom Support Act" (H.R. 4548) bill, which ships \$12 billion of our tax dollars to Russia.

I'll admit Price deserves a little credit. He bought himself a nice suit with our money. I saw it at the College Democrats' meeting. I would like to buy myself one like it, but I can't, because Price's salary increase came out of my clothing budget.

Meanwhile, Clinton is getting a big boost because the economy is bad. He talks about the poor economy and points the finger at President Bush. That's a fine thing to do in an election, because the American people don't know that Congress and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board are equally — if not more — responsible for the recession.

Clinton accuses Bush of breaking the "no new taxes" pledge, but Democrats like Sanford and Price were responsible for the bill that Bush signed. If anything, the Democrats should kiss Bush's feet, because after the tax increase, they had the money they wanted for their programs.

Clinton's soak-the-rich tax policies certainly titillate the youthful idealism of College Democrats, but as The Wall Street

Journal has shown, the tax levied against those with salaries of \$200,000 or more would barely feed the monstrous federal government for the short month of February. By the way, while you're taxing the rich, ask yourself: Can the poor hire anybody?

Clinton says he has program upon program for our future. He thinks more government is the solution. But America was built on the idea of less government. And there is no way we will avoid a big-government intrusion — namely, taxes — into our lives with Clinton/Gore. After all, another edition of The Wall Street Journal showed that Clinton's proposed budget for his administration has a \$300 billion shortfall.

Clinton is the only candidate out of all the presidential candidates from all the parties in America this year who is running on a "big-government" platform. His idea of ignoring the deficit in the name of "investment" is ill-advised when economists such as Lars Berkett foresee an imminent collapse of our country based on the current interest payments on our debt.

Even Jerry Brown and Paul Tsongas had anti-government platforms!

The viable candidates in this election are not the big-spending, big-government crowd that Price, Sanford and Clinton so vividly represent. We must get rid of people who want to expand governmental bureaucracy and give themselves huge salary increases.

The viable presidential candidates this year are Bush, Ross Perot and the Libertarian Party's Andre Marrou. These men know that small government is best and that our money is best spent by us.

### Age laws need to be more consistent

I am writing about the laws concerning young people aged 18-21. These laws control the age for voting, being drafted, purchasing alcohol, serving on juries and purchasing firearms.

My view is that these laws send a puzzling message to those of us under 21 by allowing us to do different things because of our age. This, in itself, is not so puzzling. However, the things we are allowed to do make it difficult to follow the logic of the laws.

For example, the laws tell us that if we are 18-21 years old we can be called to sit on a jury and possibly decide whether a man lives or dies — but we can't buy a handgun until we are 21. These same laws tell us that if we are 18-21 (guys, anyway), we can be drafted into a war to die for our country — but we can't buy a can of beer. Does this make sense to anyone or am I the only one in the dark? The list goes on.

We can vote to elect the leader of the most powerful country in the world — with the largest nuclear arsenal in the world at his finger tips — but we still can't buy a can of beer. This may seem fine to the old men on Capitol Hill (whose freedom I'd be protecting in the event of a draft), but the paradoxes in these laws are ridiculous.

As an 18-year old, one can purchase a "shoulder arm" — a rifle or shotgun in common terms. But one has to be 21 to purchase a simple .22 caliber pistol. Since I've had the opportunity to use all manner of guns, I can tell you that a 12-gauge shot-

### The Campus FORUM

more damage than a pistol could ever hope to do. Yes, being 18 you can legally buy a shotgun, and if you wish, go out and shoot up the town, but guess what, you still can't buy a can of beer. Personally, I would be much more afraid of someone with a shotgun than a drunk with a can of beer, but the politicians seem to feel the opposite way judging from their laws.

I feel that all the age requirements for people 18-21 should be united at 18. God knows there have been enough 18-year old soldiers who have died for the politicians who have no trouble dealing out their petty laws and wars upon the young citizens of our nation. I also feel that these laws are a blatant slap in the face to voters 18-21, and an insult to our intelligence. Unfortunately, there are many adults who support these laws. They should swallow their pride, know-it-all attitude and open their eyes to the logic everyone else plainly sees. Sadly, these know-it-all's' only excuse for their petty laws is the old cliché, "it's in your best interest." Wrong. Young voters will not be treated like young children any longer. To all politicians — admit you are wrong. Use your common sense and change these stupid laws.

Than Mickey Freshman, geology

### Center needed for everyone's education

All whites are not out to destroy the African-American race. Do not prejudice me before you know my beliefs and I will do the same. I cannot feel what you feel because I have not, nor will I ever be able to walk in your shoes. The only thing I can do is to try and understand the African-American culture.

I went to the Black Cultural Center rally in Chapel Hill so that I could hear the issue of a free-standing cultural center, not from the point of view of the administration, but from that of the students. Before the rally, I was ignorant of the issue and how the students truly feel. By giving a few hours of my life I was able to understand why the cultural center is so important for the African-American students.

From the rally I learned that the students are tired of being told who their heroes should be, how they should act, whose history they should learn and what literature they should read. I also learned that the best position that I can take towards the African-American culture is one of a student learning of another's culture.

Realizing that each person has their own culture, we must learn to respect each other's right to one's own beliefs. We must also realize that a person's race, color, gender, or religion does not matter. What matters is when we are tired, we become frustrated. When we are happy, we laugh and when we feel pain due to social injustice, we cry.

Josie Parker Psychology

## Technician

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# Widetich kick ties VPI

Continued from Page 3

had to settle for a field goal attempt. Place kicker Steve Widetich gave the 43,682 in attendance no reason to believe he wasn't capable of nailing later attempts on 42 and 28 yards by waiving a 44-yarder through the uprights.

After allowing Virginia Tech the minimum four plays on each of the Hokies' next three series, State found itself on VPI's 41 with a first-and-10 situation sniffling upon it.

But NCSU lost its hold on the drive and the football. Jordan fumbled and defensive end J.C. Price smothered the loose ball. The Hokies, given their first chance to start outside of their own 35-yard line, powered to the Wolfpack 19. Affecting the drive were Steve Sanders' Mike Hodges and Tony Kennedy's runs of 11, 13 and nine yards, respectively.

Unfortunately for Tech, a false start was whistled on the succeeding play, and, immediately thereafter, Maurice DeShazo was dropped like a bad date by left tackle John Akins. VPI contented itself with Ryan Williams' 42-yard plagiarism of Widetich's earlier field goal.

The Wolfpack's hold-and-void theme prevailed into the third quarter. Tech started on its 10-yard line, the sixth of nine drives that generated inside the Hokie 25, and quickly gifted the Wolfpack a feeble 12-yard "punt."

But State could do nothing with the opportunity, stalling out on the VPI 25. Widetich didn't make any progress either when he slunked his 42-yard attempt wide left.

"The mistake there was that I lined up wrong," Widetich

explained. Predictably, NCSU's defense relaxed and allowed the Gobblers into Wolfpack territory, causing State's offense to fire up on its next series. At fourth and four, State's 43, Tech elected to donate another laughable 17-yard punt.

So since it couldn't score touchdowns on drives starting on the Hokies' 29 and 47, it was only natural that N.C. State tallied six points starting from its own 26. The drive was highlighted by Barbour's stroll down the left side for his longest-gain of the day, a 42-yard scamper to the Gobblers' 18. After a pass to wideout Reggie Lawrence, Greg Manor sealed the deal with a bang-bang touchdown run through the middle and a 10-3 lead.

Virginia Tech rotated back, scoring in two plays. After State's penalty-smitten kickoff placed the Hokies on their own 48, backup quarterback Greg Koel pulled a golden play-action fake. Koel, relieving DeShazo after he was manhandled into leaving the game on the second quarter, connected with split end Antonio Freeman. Freeman streaked away from Ricky Turner and snared the ball in the end zone for the 10-10 logjam.

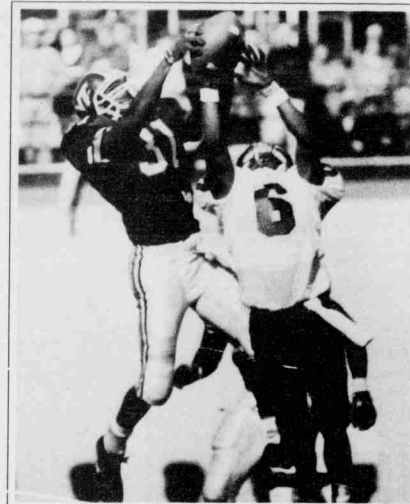
NCSU later squandered a drive to begin the fourth quarter, parking at the Hokies' 14-yard line and then having Widetich's 28-yard try dissipate into smoke.

"I hate to miss inside like that," Widetich mused. "That upsets me a lot."

But Tech answered opportunity's knock when Stacy Henley intercepted Jordan's 65-yard pass for Ray Griffiths. The Gobblers rallowed time off the clock, arriving at State's 14 after 10 plays. Williams stalled his 30-yard attempt to put the pressure on the Wolfpack in its final attempt.

"I thought the defense played well until their final possession," Sheridan said. "There were a lot of three-and-outs. This was really a battle of two good defenses."

As for his offense, Sheridan didn't think Jordan's recent ankle injury affected the traditionally option-oriented attack.



Stacy Henley (37) picks off a pass intended for State's Ray Griffiths.

"[Tech] forced Terry to keep it a lot. If we were able to get the pitch, then we would have continued to run it."

Jordan commiserated, saying his ankle was 100 percent. "It wasn't bothering me at all."

He also sees the need to rebound as a familiar feeling. "It's gonna be tough. We're in the same boat as we were after Georgia Tech," Jordan said, referring to the 16-13 heartbreaker in Atlanta two weeks ago.

"The mood [of the team] is disappointing, but we were fortunate to get a tie," Sheridan agreed. "I feel good about the last minute of the game, though."

# Va. Tech wouldn't go away

Continued from Page 3

believe we tied this team," sophomore defensive tackle Carl Reeves said. "It's hard to take, because we came in here on a roll."

"It's probably so depressing because we're in such disbelief," sophomore wide receiver Eddie Gaines said. "We shouldn't be beaten this team — no problem."

Adding to the Pack's frustrations was the eerie resemblance that the Virginia Tech game had to the loss to Georgia Tech just two weeks ago. As was the case against the Yellow Jackets, the Pack had numerous chances to take command of the game, but two missed field goals, two turnovers and an erratic offense and defensive breakdowns on the Hokie touch-down sentenced the Pack to the tie.

"This was very much like the Georgia Tech game where we had opportunities and didn't take advantage of them," Sheridan said.

# Volleyball

Continued from Page 6

Clemson's Jenny Yurkman for the second spot. With 37 assists Friday, she increased her season total to 684, and her career mark now stands at 3,741.

N.C. State is now 11-9 on the season. Its two games above the .500 mark for the first time in three years. The Pack will travel to Chapel Hill to battle North Carolina Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

# Scoreless tie ends in double OT

Continued from Page 3

coming to rest near a UNC residence hall.

Wolfpack senior Gabriel Okonkwo attempted the Pack's best effort with 42 seconds left in the

"And it was costly to us at the end of the ball game."

"We're in the same situation we were in after the Georgia Tech game," Sheridan said. "We've got to rebound like we did against Texas Tech. We've got to let bygones be bygones going into the next game."

And a victory next Saturday against 19th-ranked Clemson would help wash away some of the lingering disappointment in the Pack camp. With five teams currently tied with two losses in ACC play, the Pack can still fulfill its goal of going to a major bowl and, in the process, put the Blacksburg bitterness in the past.

If State wins its final four ACC games, it could be in favorable positioning for second place in the conference and a tier-two bowl. This also depends on the fate of Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets lost to Florida State 29-21 and picked up their second ACC loss Saturday.

"This tie makes everything bigger, every game bigger," Reeves said. "With the way the conference is balanced this year, anybody can lose to anybody at any given time. We just want to take advantage of our position in the bowl situation."

first overtime when he redirected a pass around his defender and the goalie only to see the shot rebound harmlessly off the left post.

Carolina had the final chance to win with 30 seconds left in the game, but junior Brent Walker's 10-yard attempt flew out of the stadium and into the trees.

"The thing that we need to do now is rest up," Schweitzer said. "But we also need to be careful of our seeding in the region. We want to play at home as in many games as possible."

The fourth-ranked Wolfpack will get a week's rest before taking on Furman next Sunday at Method Road Stadium at 2:00 p.m.

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**LOCAL PARTY REPS AGREE TO DISAGREE** Raleigh Peace College will host a political debate moderated by Dr. Robin Hart on Monday, Oct. 26, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Brown McPherson Ruffin Hall. This year it opens to the public free of charge as part of the 1992-93 Arts & Engage Series at Peace. Doerr is an associate professor of political science at North Carolina State University and an affiliated expert on electoral politics, public opinion and international security. Facing off in the 20 debate will be Brian Gidycz, secretary of the Wake County Young Democrats, and Dennis Moore of the state Republican Party.

**CLASS CAREER EXPO** Thursday, October 22nd, visit the Student Center Ballroom between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to talk informally with representatives from over 600 colleges, graduate schools and professional schools about career opportunities in Agriculture and the Life Sciences. For more information call the CARES Career Planning and Placement Office at 515-324-9200.

**THE LAST CHANCE** For Math, Physical Science and Engineering majors, a Seminars/JOB Information Session will be Monday, Oct. 19, 8:30-11:30 p.m. This session, in 2100 Pullen Hall, will prepare you to integrate your Engineering and majoring jobs. Call your Career Planning and Placement Office at 515-324-9200 for more information.

**THE STUDY ABROAD PHOTO CONTEST** Submit photos from work study, travel abroad for the chance at \$50 or \$35 in the Student Center, 2118 Pullen Hall by October 23rd. Photos, black and white or color, should be 4 1/2" x 6 1/2". Black ink name, location, program, winners awarded. Registered October 20th at 515-324-9200.

**Helping you attend a Career Fair** Have a resume prepared. NCSU Career Planning and Placement Office will help you write that resume and cover letter at a Written Communications Workshop Wednesday, October 28, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

**Want to travel the world and study?** STUDY ABROAD FAIR on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the BRICKYARD. Run location Student Center Ballroom. Students and representatives around the globe will be available for questions. For more information contact: Susan Abbott, Office at 2118 Pullen Hall, 515-2087. What opportunities await?

Students who would like information about NCSU's 650-000 program are asked to attend one of our orientation sessions listed below. Those who would like to camp beginning the 1993 Spring Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. Tuesday, October 20, 4:00-5:00 PM - DOWELL.

**Working for non-profit organizations** does not mean you won't make any money! Learn about career possibilities in a workshop, Monday, October 19, 3:35 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. This free, walk-in session is sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office. Learn about opportunities in public policy, social services, health, environment and the arts.

**Students Seeking Direction For a Career Choice Or Major Can Get help** from a four-part workshop with NCSU Career Planning and Placement Office. This workshop will be November 24, 9:11, 7:00-8:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5.00 fee covers all materials. Call 515-2087 to register for a session that could change your future.

**DID YOU KNOW?** The NCSU Women's Center now has peer educators who call or come by the Women's Center. Please call the "PEER HELPERS" at 515-2012 between 11:00 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, both in-person.

**HEAR YE! HEAR YE! THE CAR LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE** meets Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in Room 3125 University Student Center. Call 515-245-2400 for more information.

**REQUIREMENT FOR THE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES**, Come by Room 3125 University Student Center.

**FORM UP TO THE MEETING**, Wednesday, 12:15 in the Park 3017. Lunch will be provided for \$2.00.

**N.C. State Engineer's List** for a chance to get your name published. Need activities to enhance your resume? Join the N.C. State Engineer Staff. You can help keep your peers informed on the engineering activities at NCSU. All majors are welcome. Leave a message at 515-224-0100 or email at ncsu\_engr@ncsu.edu.

**Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness** for they will be filled! Matthew 5:6. Get ready for all Fellow Christians from Korean Christian Fellowship. Come with us Tuesday 8:00 p.m. at Avenet First Methodist Church for meeting. Meeting on Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room (4th floor). For an Attendance Sheet call 515-2087.

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS:** Free tutorial assistance available for College of Engineering students taking core Math, Chemistry, English and Computer Science Courses. We have excellent tutors ready to coach your education and help you succeed. Look for our information booth at home games. Contact Call at 832-3207.

**The Microblinks Club** will speak on HIV and Vaccine development.

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is having a sleepover for the homeles. Thursday, October 22 beginning at 9:00 p.m. On the block at The Free Expression Tunnel. To pledge your money and support contact one of the brothers of the Xi Zeta Chapter or contact James Willis at 515-9799.

**"Mountains to the Ocean Ride for the Environment"** will come to Raleigh Monday, October 19. There will be a rally at the West Side of the State Capitol to contrast the environmental of the BlueRidge and ClinchGore ridges. Bikers meet at Meredith College at 11:30 a.m. Walkers meet at Bell Tower at 11:15.

**Graduate and Professional School Fair** Wednesday, Oct. 28. Meet representatives from programs across the U.S. Designed primarily for Seniors, this day-long event is open to all students. Drop-in meet-ouge days from Duke, Wake Forest, Virginia Commonwealth, South Carolina, and others. The Fair is Wednesday, October 28, 10:00-2:00 p.m. in the Ballroom, University Student Center.

**Graduate and Professional School Fair** Wednesday, Oct. 28. Meet representatives from programs across the U.S. Law, Engineering, Business and General Grad Schools are included. This drop-in session will be October 28, 10:00-2:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

**Yes For Life**, Value beyond the Aesthetic. Is the theme for a major one-day symposium, 9:00-4:00 on Saturday, October 24, in the University Student Center. The program will open with an address by Surtis Gask, "Connective Aesthetics: Making Art an of the World Mattered" (author of Has Modemism Endured?) and an address by Kent Bloomer, "Issues of Integrity in the Arts" (Professor of Architecture, Yale University; author of Body, Memory and Architecture). Participants will work with small groups on issues relating to art and its impact on society. Sponsored by the Visual Arts Program and the Arts Studies Program, the symposium is held in conjunction with two exhibitions of art by: Carolina Clay (1992 and the Exhibition and Drinking - Registration including the cost of lunch, \$10.00. Contact Professor David Greene, Box 8101, NCSU.

**Prof. Hayne Palumbo** will address the Lanchester Series, November 8, 12:15-1:15. Under the title, "Materials Science Goes to Paris," he will look at North Carolina State University and an address by Kent Bloomer, "Issues of Integrity in the Arts" (Professor of Architecture, Yale University; author of Body, Memory and Architecture). Participants will work with small groups on issues relating to art and its impact on society. Sponsored by the Visual Arts Program and the Arts Studies Program, the symposium is held in conjunction with two exhibitions of art by: Carolina Clay (1992 and the Exhibition and Drinking - Registration including the cost of lunch, \$10.00. Contact Professor David Greene, Box 8101, NCSU.

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Come be a part of the COLLEGE DEMOCRATS. We are an exciting, involved group consisting of the most articulate, opinionated and volunteer with various campaigns. This week our topic is Finance and the Democrats. Fall with Speaker Thomas Corle, Associate N.C. State Treasurer, New Members Welcome! Join us Thursday at 7:30 in room 3118 in the Student Center.

**FRESHMAN AND ALL STUDENTS** planning to REGISTER for ANY POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASS, come to the Political Science Club. PEER ADVISING SESSION and get the info from other students. TODAY, Oct. 19 at Caldwell GUILD at 4:00 p.m. (After registration fee returned only).

**COMING NEXT WEEK:** YOUR CHANCE TO ASK THE QUESTIONS. THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUBS MULTI-PARTISAN FORUM. HEARING CANDIDATES AND REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE INDEPENDENT, LIBERTARIAN, REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 AT 4:00 PM IN CALDWELL GUILD. GET THE INFORMATION FIRST! HAND ON EXPERIMENTAL ISSUES. HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION FUNDING, JOB CREATION AND MORE. KNOW WHY TO VOTE!

**The Biology Club** meets Wednesday, October 21st, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Dr. Joe Egan, Director of the Institute, Diagnostics, Clinic, and Academic Professor at UNC Medical School, will speak about the HIV/AIDS virus from a medical research perspective.

**EAR Lectures Committee** University Student Center presents "BLOODS: THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN VIERMANN" a presentation by prize-winning journalist, Walter Rorer. Based on his highly acclaimed book, BLOODS is riveting story of courage and faith, fear and hope, life and death, and battlefield brotherhood. It's about America first integrated war and the relationships forged there. Don't miss it! Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., October 27th, Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

**Graduation announcement orders** are now being accepted. Please contact the Registrar's department. Permitted orders will require 3 weeks for delivery. Non-permitted announcements will be available, approximately one week.

**TONIGHT!** LAB Lectures Committee and University Scholars Program present "ASTERS EXPOSE: THE BEING PARTY'S OVER," a lecture by Libuse Monikova. Winner of many of Europe's most famous literary prizes, Libuse Monikova has earned a reputation as one of the most innovative and creative contemporary writers of fiction. Giving us a rare glimpse into the old Eastern Bloc and the approaching break-up of her own homeland, her observations will provide unique testimony in the nature of these historic events. 8:00 p.m. - Student Center Arts Theatre. Admission is free.

**RECRUITERS FROM BAYLOR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE**, Houston, Texas on campus Tuesday, October 27, 2704 Boston Hall drop in during office hours. Call 515-2291.

**RECRUITERS FROM M.D.P.D. PROGRAM** at BAYLOR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, Houston, Texas on campus Wednesday, October 28 for a presentation from 3:00-5:00 p.m. 2704 Boston Hall. Questions? Call 515-2291.

**Volunteer Services**

Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician classifieds for your chance to give the world a hand.

Volunteer Opportunities: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2411 or go to 2000 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Fridays by appointment only.

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Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30																														
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# Women light up scoreboard with 15 goals in two matches

N.C. State 4 0 - 4  
Wisconsin 0 2 - 2

Continued from Page 6

ination passes that sliced through the Wisconsin defense Sunday in Charlottesville. A Cunningham to Zaborowski goal just four minutes into the match ignited the State onslaught.

Zaborowski and Cunningham switched roles on the Pack's second goal eight minutes later. Senior midfielder Leila Tabatabai started the play with a long serve into the penalty area.

Zaborowski and Badger goalie Karin Williams before Zaborowski knocked a header across the penalty area. Cunningham tracked down the pass and blasted in a 7-yard shot to give State the 2-0 lead.

A four-pass flurry set up the Pack's next goal.

Collecting the ball about 25 yards out, senior midfielder Alana Craft led a pass forward to Yankowski, who passed the ball across the middle to Zaborowski.

Zaborowski flicked a one-touch pass to the left side to Cunningham, who tapped a one-touch shot into

the right corner for a 3-0 Pack advantage just 19 minutes into the match.

State capped its effort 10 minutes later on a goal by freshman Shawna Verano. Receiving a throw-in on the right wing, Cunningham turned in toward the middle and slid a low pass to Verano in the center.

Verano one-touched a 22-yard rocket into the lower right corner to complete the Pack scoring and give State an insurmountable lead.

"I can definitely say they are the most dangerous and explosive offense we have faced this year,"

Wisconsin coach Greg Ryan said. "I thought we played well and were organized, but they did some things offensively that we just weren't equipped to handle. They just have some players up front who have wonderful attacking ability."

"I think what Zabo has done is add energy to the front line," Cunningham said. "I didn't know about the move until the game, and we just played together, and it really clicked."

Seven Pack players scored as State annihilated outclassed Campbell in Zaborowski's front-

line debut. Zaborowski led the way with three goals, while Verano and Cunningham contributed with two each. Melissa Kemp, Tabatabai, Craft and Yankowski also scored for the Pack.

"I think it's important for us at this time to be playing our best soccer and to be getting healthy," Gross said. "This was a very big win for us today. I'm pleased that putting Zabo up front took the pressure off our defense. I'm also happy that Shawna Verano is playing well after coming back from her injury."

**Scoring Summary**  
First Half  
NCSU - Zaborowski (Cunningham) 4:36  
NCSU - Cunningham (Zaborowski) 12:20  
NCSU - Cunningham (Zaborowski) 19:04  
NCSU - Verano (Cunningham) 29:36

Second Half  
UWI - Newinski (Hill) 58:28  
UWI - Koppmer (Billet) 78:39

# Classifieds

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**Help Wanted**

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**Help Wanted**

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