



All-ACC women's soccer team to be announced at tournament
Sports/Page 5

Candidates, officials should be leaders, not politicians
Opinion/Page 6



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIII, Number 35

Friday

October 30, 1992



A pumpkin for your thoughts

Chris Hondros/Staff

Stacey Poole, a junior in Zoology, proudly displays her miniature pumpkin carving abilities. She was manning the pumpkin table for the Habitat for Humanity group Wednesday.

Senate groups approve plans

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee recommended that the senate appropriate \$2,910 to send six N.C. State University flag football teams to New Orleans to compete in the National Invitational Flag Football Championships.

NCSU is sending two men's teams, two women's teams and two co-rec teams in these national championships. David Lutz, representing the National Collegiate Flag Football Committee, said NCSU's teams have done well in years past. In 1991 the co-rec team won the national championship. The request will go the full senate Nov. 4.

In other business, the committee recommended the senate approve funding for three other student organizations.

The finance committee recommended the senate approve \$1,794 for the American Institute of Architecture Students. The N.C. State University chapter of AIAS requested the money to attend Forum '92, the international AIAS convention.

"[Forum] creates a continuity between education and professionalism," said Paul Gibson, president

Committee asks for bigger journal budget

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee declared Tuesday that N.C. State University needs to set aside more money for library journals.

"Further elimination of serial subscriptions would have a disastrous effect on D.H. Hill Library's ability to continue functioning effectively," the resolution reads.

Committee representatives said their recommendation will be tendered in order to better the immediate situation.

"We would like to look at this resolution as a stop-gap measure rather than a permanent solution," said Academic Affairs Committee Chair Ruffin Bailey.

The resolution concludes that the journal cancellations occurred because the library was never granted normal, inflationary increases.

According to the resolution, the library's money increases were cut in 1987. In 1990-91, 1,864 serials were canceled. Two thousand serials are expected to be canceled in 1993-94.

Senate members agreed that the university should allot the necessary money for the journals.

"The Senate strongly recommends and encourages the General Assembly to resume inflationary increases until more cost-effective alternatives can be implemented," the resolution stated.

The resolution was scheduled to be addressed and voted on at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The committee also discussed the possibility of establishing an additional graduation ceremony for students who matriculate in the fall.

See SENATE, Page 2

Band director leaves amidst controversy

By David Newton
Staff Writer

The music department is looking for a new marching-band director for next year, and questions have been raised about why the current director is stepping down.

Frank "Doc" Hammond, who has directed the band for 11 years, will step down from that position, said Ron Toering, head of the music department. Hammond will continue as director of the British brass and jazz bands and will assume new teaching responsibilities.

"He cared for the students," said Glenn Massengill, a field conductor and six-season veteran of the band. "He had a genuine inter-

est for each student's well being."

A seven-person committee — consisting of an athletics department representative, three music department faculty members and three students involved in the marching band — will conduct a national search for a new director, Massengill said.

Not everyone is happy about Hammond's stepping down.

Toering met with about 60 of the 180 band members Wednesday night to discuss the change. Toering closed the meeting to a Technician reporter.

In a written statement given to Technician Thursday morning, Toering said he felt the meeting was confidential and wouldn't disclose what happened.

Hammond told band members the news during a rehearsal several weeks ago. Many band members are not happy with the change.

"They were more unhappy with the process of how it was handled," said Massengill, "and disappointed that Dr. Hammond will no longer be director of Marching Band."

He said he thought the meeting helped.

"It was a positive meeting toward communication with the administration in the music department and the band students. It was not a violent meeting," he said.

Massengill said there were several points of contention between the music department



Hammond

See MUSIC, Page 2

See JOURNAL, Page 2

Student dies Wed. after car accident

By Ken ReCorr
Staff Writer

N.C. State University senior John Sidney Huggins, 22, died Wednesday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Sunday.

Huggins was a history major who had been slated to graduate in May.

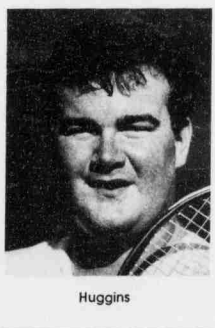
"He was a real, real friendly guy," said NCSU student Chris

Hondros. "He had friends all over campus."

Huggins was a passenger in a car involved in a wreck on Tryon road Sunday. He was wearing his seat belt. He had been in a coma since then. The respirator was turned off Wednesday.

He was the only person involved in the accident that

See HUGGINS, Page 2



Huggins

Phone system changes hands

By Gary Wise
Staff Writer

N.C. State University Telecommunications Department officials say they can fix it so students won't have to talk to their roommate's pesky relatives anymore.

Telecommunications Director Miriam Tripp said her department

plans to offer students phone service that will let them know if a call is for them without picking up the phone. Under the plan, roommates will have two separate phone extensions and a personalized ring that will let them know who is being called.

According to Tripp, as of fall

1993 telecommunications on campus will be handled by the Telecommunications Department rather than Southern Bell.

Tripp said the local organization can offer students better and less expensive telephone service.

"We'll be able to offer services for less cost, both for sign-up and payment," Tripp said.

Chris Parker, telecommunication analyst, said the system is still in the planning stages.

"We have some technical issues we need to resolve," Parker said. "Nothing has been finalized yet."

Telecommunications Department projections indicate students will pay less in sign-up fees under the new system, Tripp said. The month-

ly fee should be slightly less than what students are now paying as well, she said.

Tripp said figures that detail what students currently pay are unavailable.

The money the service raises will be funneled back into Housing and Residence Life and may possibly help to equip the residence halls with cable television, she said.

Southern Bell will no longer bill students if they subscribe to the university's phone system, Tripp said.

Under the new plan, students will have a code that they will enter when they make long-distance

See UNIVERSITY, Page 2

Fraternity members sleep by tunnel for homeless

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

It was a cloudy night with possible rain lurking ahead and about 15 N.C. State University students getting ready to sleep in a single small cardboard house.

The night air would soon drop to 50 degrees, but warmth brewed in the hearts of these students.

No, they weren't homeless, but they were trying to get the same effect.

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity slept in front of the Free Expression Tunnel Thursday night to raise money for the Ark Shelter, a down-

"In wake of all these fights and controversy, we just wanted to do something positive."

— James Willis

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity member

town Raleigh homeless shelter.

"For every dollar donated, we're going to sleep an hour," said Darren Dorsey, a junior in computer science.

The fraternity has already been

taking donations for two weeks. Dorsey estimated that at least \$1,000 has been raised — the goal was for each member to collect at least \$100.

The fraternity's reputation was

Raleigh, North Carolina

tainted recently when several members got into a conflict with some football players in front of the Student Center Annex Oct. 17.

"In wake of all these fights and controversy, we just wanted to do something positive," said James Willis, a senior in computer engineering.

They were treated to dinner-in-bed, if you can call a piece of cardboard a bed, from the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant in Cary, where three students are employed.

"It was sort of a spur of the moment type thing," said George Vatasinas, manager of the restaurant. "It's a good cause."



Phi Beta Sigma brothers (from left to right) Eddie Jarmah, Brian Mills, Bill Brugon and Greg Harvey pass the time with a game of cards.

Editorial 515-2411/Advertising 515-2029/Fax 515-5153

Printed on 60% recycled paper

University to control phone system

Continued from Page 1

calls. This feature will separate long-distance phone bills between roommates. However, Tripp said local service will still be tabulated on one bill.

According to project experts, if installed the new system will provide students with other amenities as well.

"We expect to have five-digit dialing," Tripp said. This feature will enable students to call anywhere on campus by simply dialing a five and

then the desired extension.

Tripp and Parker said they hope to instate a 711 number that students can dial to directly contact Public Safety. Both Tripp and Parker said the 711 program is still in the planning stages and may never actually be installed.

Parker said the new arrangement is quite simple.

"We will become the telephone company," he said.

Students will not have to purchase this program if they do not wish to, according to the U.S. Utilities Commission. A regulation concern-

ing the resale of utilities will allow students to continue patronizing Southern Bell.

Tripp said she respects the students' right to choose.

Both Parker and Tripp said they plan to meet with residence and student groups to quell any fears the students may have concerning the new system.

Some students said the plan sounds good but must be properly executed.

"I'm very impressed with the school's effort to move into 21st-century technology. However, I'm

concerned whether it will turn into a big bureaucratic mess," said freshman Jack Imburgia.

Alicia Wilson, a junior in animal science, said the program sounds efficient. Wilson, however, said she is worried about unnecessary rules.

Danny Edwards, a junior in agronomy, agreed.

"I think it is very good to have a choice so they won't have a monopoly... [but] I have a concern they may start out cheaper but be more expensive after five years or more."

Huggins

Continued from Page 1

did.

Hondros said Huggins was active in his church and an avid sports fan.

"He was involved in a lot of church work, and he really enjoyed playing and watching sports," Hondros said.

Huggins grew up in Raleigh and moved to Fayetteville when he was in the eighth grade. He was actively involved with the Haystreet United Methodist Church, in programs such as the United Methodist Youth Fellowship. After graduating from Terry Sanford High School, Huggins returned to Raleigh and enrolled in classes at NCSU.

"He was a very outgoing, friendly guy. He made you feel at ease, and he made friends easily," said former NCSU student Jay Buie.

Mary Buie, Jay Buie's mother,

knew Huggins during his childhood. "He was a strong person, one who would pitch in and help out when we needed getting things done," she said.

Huggins is survived by Sid and Kay Huggins of Greenville; his sister Janice Huggins of Atlanta, Ga.; his maternal and paternal grandparents; and by his uncle Richman W. Haire of Akron, Ohio.

Contributions may be made in place of flowers to the John S. Huggins Memorial Scholarship Fund at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 510 S. Washington St., Greenville, N.C., 27834 or North Raleigh United Methodist Church, 8501 Honeycutt Road, Raleigh, 27615.

Funeral services will be held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville, on Saturday at 11 a.m. A memorial service will also be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the North Raleigh United Methodist Church.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

of the chapter. Forum also lets students listen to speakers from the professional arena and allows students to network, Gibson said.

Alpha Phi Omega requested \$1,216.74 so members could attend their national convention. Kevin Banks, the APO representative, told the committee the convention gives students from various APO chapters to exchange ideas about service

projects and leadership projects. The committee recommended approval.

The committee also recommended the senate appropriate \$365 for the NCSU chapter of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association to attend the American Speech and Hearing Association convention. The convention allows speech pathologists from around the world to share ideas and network. Students have an opportunity to learn about graduate schools.

These requests will also go before the full senate Nov. 4

Music

Continued from Page 1

administration and marching band members but declined to comment further.

Lee Roach, a first trumpet player and third-year band member, said students are upset because they like Hammond. "Dr. Hammond is very respected by the students," Roach said.

Some students believed Hammond was leaving against his will.

"[Band members] felt like he was just getting kicked out," Roach said. "The tension was why did [Toering] make this decision on his own?"

The meeting was helpful, Roach said. "The perspective is coming through a little bit better now," he said.

Communication between administrators and students is needed, Roach said.

Hammond told Technician that the position change was in the best interests of the music department and students but wouldn't comment on specifics.

The situation has damaged the music program, Roach said. "It's hurt the morale of the band this year," he said. But Roach said he will play under the new director next year. "I'm going to give him a try."

Even so, the band won't be the same without the director students affectionately call "Doc."

"I am gonna miss Doc greatly," Roach said. "Doc is our father."

Journal

Continued from Page 1

One of the committee members said he received several complaints about smoking in the stairwells of Harrelson Hall. He said smoking is allowed in the Harrelson Hall stairwells because they are located outside the building.



“★★★★★”
"AIX®, our powerful version of UNIX®, is destined to be the multivendor operating system of choice ... it's easy, powerful! Once it's working with the incredible RISC/Macintosh® architecture now on the drawing board, it'll be the answer to everyone's wish list ..."

“★★★★★”
"Our whole approach to human interface - object-oriented programming, open systems, internationalization - it's bridging the gap between users, computers, the whole ball of wax ..."

“★★★★★”
"Macintosh was destined to become the desktop multimedia powerhouse. QuickTime™ seems to have cemented the position set up by our state-of-the-art imaging and knockout graphics ..."

“★★★★★”
"This represents incredible opportunity for people with a BS, MS, PhD in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, or Computer Engineering. Sign up with your Career Planning and Placement Center for our on-campus informational presentation."

Tuesday
November 3, 1992
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Student Center Annex, Senate Hall Room 201

Apple Computer has a corporate commitment to the principle of diversity. In that spirit, we welcome applications from all individuals. Women, minorities, veterans and disabled individuals are encouraged to apply.



The power to be your best.™

University Catering is now hiring for the Madrigal Dinners

Applications are being accepted until October 31, 1992 in B-116 of the University Student Center. Call 515-2023 for information.



BIG FUN ON CAMPUS!

WKNC 88.1 FM

NCSU's Musical Edge



Women's soccer aims for ACC crown in Durham



Technician File Photo

State will look to end UNC's three-year hold on the ACC title this weekend.

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

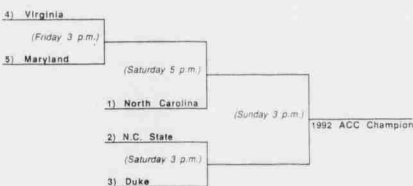
A warning to the Duke Blue Devils women's soccer team: The N.C. State Wolfpack is back and ready for another shot at the ACC championship.

For the first time all season Wednesday, all of the eligible Wolfpack players participated in some part of practice. And though the heading was mainly superficial — Betsy Anderson, Christa Camarillo and Linda Kurtyka most likely will not play this weekend — it did symbolize the Pack's efforts to return to the pinnacle of its success: the ACC title and Final Four.

"We're really not that healthy. We'll be using basically the same personnel we've used since the Campbell game," Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross said. "But we're excited about the ACC Tournament. We always go into the season with two goals: the ACC title and the National title. We'll get our shot at the ACC's this weekend, and I think we're in pretty good shape."

The 12th-ranked Wolfpack will take the first step toward its second ACC crown Saturday when it faces the seventh-ranked Blue Devils at 3

1992 ACC WOMEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT
Duke Soccer Stadium



p.m. at Duke Soccer Stadium. If the second-seeded Pack can beat the third-seeded Blue Devils in this semifinal showdown, State's quest for a second ACC title almost predictably will end with a confrontation with the nation's most-dominant sports dynasty — UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Pack and UNC have met three times for the ACC crown. State even defeated the six-time national champion Tar Heels on penalty

kicks to claim the title in 1988. For the Wolfpack, the fifth-annual tournament may provide the team with more than just an opportunity for another ACC-title shot at UNC. Riding a nine-game winning streak and sporting victories over three top-10 opponents, State could play itself into prime NCAA Tournament position with a victory over the Blue Devils.

Consider this: A State victory combined with its tough schedule,

which featured 10 top-20 opponents, could propel the Pack into one of the four first-round byes in the 12-team NCAA field. State would then enjoy a week's vacation, playing in a bracket opposite UNC and avoiding the Tar Heels in the quarterfinal round.

UNC has defeated State in the quarterfinals the last two seasons. But if State eludes the Heels and scores a second-round win, it could host the Final Four. UNC has hosted the last two national finals, and with two Triangle teams in the Final Four, Method Road Soccer Stadium would be the logical choice for the site of the finals.

But orchestrating this scenario won't be easy against the Blue Devils. Duke has not lost in October, having compiled a 7-0-2 record since losing 6-0 to UNC Sept. 30, and the Blue Devils scored successive 2-0 victories against the Greensboro and 15th-ranked Central Florida, teams which defeated the Pack earlier in the year.

Furthermore, the Blue Devils will have extra incentives of their own

See **WOMEN**, Page 5

Pack tries to end skid against Terps, Cavs

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

Finishing out its non-conference schedule against Duke Tuesday, the N.C. State volleyball team lost its third-consecutive match and will now prepare to rebound with two ACC contests. The Blue Devils defeated the Pack for the second time this season 15-7, 15-2, 15-2 with an all-around hitting game the Pack could

not handle. Duke sophomore Ashley Wacholder recorded 18 kills and a .567 hitting percentage en route to the three-game victory.

"In the first game, we started out playing OK," State coach Judy Martino said. "Once we hit seven points, that was it. We made a lot of mistakes. We had a breakdown with our veterans."

Duke middle blocker Adrian

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 4

State hosts ACC cross-country meet

By David Honea
Staff Writer

It's said that nothing is tougher in sports than repeating. The N.C. State cross-country teams will find out Saturday if that's true, as the Wolfpack plays host to this year's ACC cross-country championships.

Last year State became the first school in ACC history to capture both the men's and women's conference titles, picking up the double win at Chapel Hill, one of the easiest courses around. This year, however, the meet will be run on State's

home course at Carter-Finley Stadium — perhaps the toughest course in the ACC.

"The home-course advantage is bigger on a tough course, because we've run the course enough to not be intimidated by the hills," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "But no matter what the course is, it usually comes down to whoever has the best runners."

The women will find out first which team sports the best runners with their 5000-meter race starting at 10 a.m. State, ranked 23rd in the nation, is expected to battle 11th-

ranked Wake Forest and No. 24 Virginia for the team title.

The Wolfpack women know something about repeating, as they've won the last-five ACC titles and 11 of 14 since the conference began women's sports. Only once in the last five years has State been seriously challenged for the women's crown.

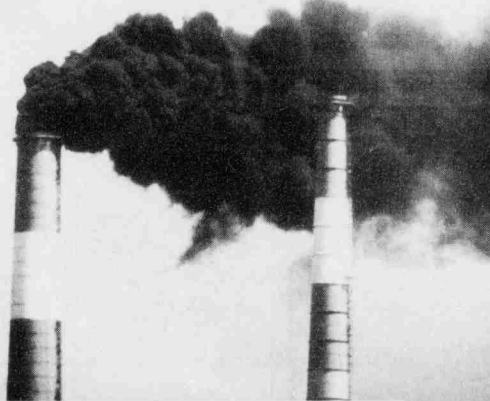
But this is a vastly different State team. Gone are the first-, third- and fourth-place finishers at last year's championships. The Pack will also most likely be without Jennifer Norton, a 1991 all-ACC selection,

who may redshirt this season due to injury.

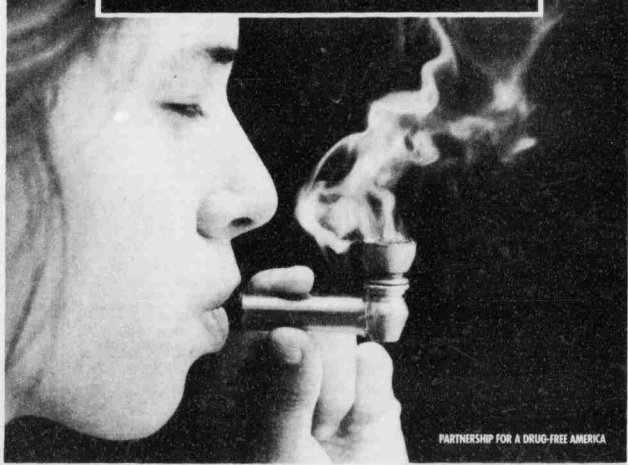
As for "experienced" leadership, the Pack is now limited to junior Monica McHenry and sophomore Kathy Knabb, another '91 all-ACC selection. The Wolfpack has one of the nation's strongest freshman classes. Freshmen Kelly Cook, Kim Goode and Heather Hollis all ran in State's top-five at Penn State two weeks ago.

"The scary thing for me isn't the lack of experience but the lack of

See **TOURNEY**, Page 4



POLLUTION.



PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Tennis tandem notch A-flight title in S.C.

By Josh Durham
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team journeyed to Columbia, S.C., last weekend to compete in the South Carolina Invitational with its top doubles team capturing the A-flight finals.

Seeded second in their draw behind Onja Pavovic and Dinko Gudelj of Virginia Tech, senior Glen Philp and junior Bert Bolick won their first three matches decisively before defeating the number-one duo 8-2 in the finals.

"Glen and Bert played really good, if not sensational, doubles," N.C. State men's coach Crawford Henry said.

In their first match of the Invitational, Philp and Bolick won 8-4 over the doubles team of Becouran-Teixeira from Anderson College in a match-up in which the duo would drop its most games of the tournament. In the second round, Philp and Bolick beat the UNC-Chapel Hill tandem of Wyatt-Morrow 8-2 before going on to defeat Frontiers-Willemance of USC 8-2 in the semifinals.

Philp emphasized that the scores didn't reflect the toughness of the matches.

"[The win] wasn't as easy as it sounds," Philp said. "We played well and did everything we needed to do. Anytime you play really solid doubles, it makes [the match] hard for the other team."

Bolick, who was not completely satisfied with his doubles play this summer, agreed that the Philp-Bolick team played very well last weekend.

"We played so well together," Bolick said. "We compliment each other so well. Nobody ever really had any chance."

In addition to establishing themselves as a doubles combination to be reckoned with, Philp and Bolick helped themselves out in the hunt for national rankings. The individual-oriented fall tournaments play a large role in determining which players get ranked both regionally and nationally.

In addition to the outstanding-

doubles play of Philp and Bolick, there were several other notable performances from the Wolfpack tennis team.

Walt Kennedy, a transfer from Mercer University in Georgia, was second-seeded in the C-flight singles and won his first match, despite trailing 3-6, 1-3.

"That was a big victory for myself," Kennedy said. "It meant a lot to me."

Kennedy's reasons for transferring to N.C. State included the ACC's reputation as a good conference for athletics and his readiness for the next level of play.

Kennedy also teamed with Steve Finch in the C-flight doubles and provided one of the most exciting matches of the entire tournament. Kennedy and Finch received a bye in the first round and lost 9-7 in the second round to the team of Gerrard-Stout from George Mason, the eventual winners of the flight. Finch felt he and Kennedy were a couple of points away from winning that match.

"We just didn't get the big breaks on the big points," Finch explained.

The other Wolfpack tennis players participating in the tournament were freshman Brian Ozaki and senior Sean Ferreira, the Pack's top player last season. Ozaki won his first-round match over Parth Sambamurti of George Mason 6-3, 3-2 (retired) but lost to Rob Prince of Duke 7-5, 7-6 in the second round.

The South Carolina Invitational served as a re-entry into college tennis for Ferreira. Ferreira was prevented from playing this summer due to back problems and was forced to sit out the first tournament this fall.

In the first round, second-seeded Ferreira defeated Markku Savussalo of East Carolina 6-3, 6-3 and won 6-4, 7-6 over Henrik Svensson of Lander College in the second round. He later lost in the quarterfinals to Willie Quest of Duke 6-4, 6-3, as Quest went on to win the main-singles flight.

Duke also had 52 digs while State recorded 35.

"[We] really didn't attack as much [as we usually do]," Martino said of the Wolfpack. "[We] didn't serve hard. It was just a total lack of confidence. I'd never really seen that before."

The Pack fell to 11-12 and 0-2 in the ACC with five conference games left on its schedule, includ-



Chris Hendrix for Technician

N.C. State's Mike Mufloveny (4) helped the Pack over ECU 4-0.

Tourney

Continued from Page 3

depth," Geiger said. "We definitely have the talent to win, but we've only been able to field five or six runners each race. If somebody has an off day or gets hurt, there's no one to fill the gap."

State has had success against its top challengers, beating Wake Forest in the season-opener and downing Virginia at Penn State. The Deacons, however, have added several runners to their line-up since that first meet and have looked impressive as of late.

Virginia's Claire Forbes, runner-up last year, has been considered the ACC's top individual, though

she faltered at Penn State, finishing behind both M.Henry and Cook. If Forbes continues to struggle, look for McHenry, Wake's Nicole Stevenson and Georgia Tech's Tracey Harrell to battle for the individual title.

The men's race, an 8000-meter run starting at 10:45 a.m., should be another battle between State and eighth-ranked Wake Forest. Wake edged State by six points for the 1990 title, while the Wolfpack had a nine-point margin last year.

State is led by what could be the conference's strongest threesome: senior Todd Lipeyan and sophomores Tony Riley and Shane Garcia. Their performance will be essential to the Pack's chances of repeating.

"All of our front three started the season behind where they should've

with 801 assists and 319 digs.

Virginia is 11-14 and 1-3 in the conference after a loss to Duke Saturday. Cavalier outside hitter Courtney Stanton leads Virginia into Raleigh with 343 kills and 322 digs.

Cats setter Lisa Flower has 789 assists and 231 digs in 85 games this season. "They're coming in as winners," Martino said of State's

Pack blanks Pirates

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team, ranked third in the nation, shredded the East Carolina defense for four second-half goals to take a 4-0 win over the Pirates Wednesday at Method Road Soccer Stadium. It was only the Wolfpack's second win by more than one goal this season.

The players on both teams were either in high school or junior high the last time State and ECU hooked up for men's soccer in 1984, but they played like grizzled vets of the Pack-Pirate feud. It wasn't the Peach Bowl, but there were still plenty of fireworks. The teams combined for 24 fouls in the contest.

Each team had scoring opportunities in the first half, but stellar work by the defenses made the game a scoreless tie at the break.

"We weren't too sharp in the first half," State coach George Tarantini said. "For some reason, this team plays better in the second half."

Freshman Blas Cardozo hatched N.C. State's goosie egg by beating the ECU backfield to a long pass from senior captain Scott Schitzer and firing the ball past Pirate goalkeeper Bryan Dewesse at the 50:24 mark.

The score seemed to demoralize the East Carolina defenders, turning them from a Purple Haze into the Purpled Dazed. Freshman Mark Jonas tallied an unassisted goal with 32:48 to play for the 2-0 advantage. Senior Gabriel

Okonkwo then pushed the margin to 3-0 on an unassisted goal at the 66:23 mark.

Freshman Damon Nahas provided the finishing touches with exactly 23:00 to go, collecting Kevin Scott's setup at point-blank range and bludgeoning the ball into the net.

In summation, the Pack held a 21-5 advantage in shots on goal. The victory improves N.C. State's record to 10-2-3 while ECU sinks to 2-12.

N.C. State's next match is arguably the biggest of the year, as highway rival and top-ranked Duke comes to Method Road Sunday for a 2 p.m. kickoff. The Blue Devils inherited the nation's number-one ranking last Sunday by disposing of previously top-ranked Virginia 2-1.

"Duke is the number-one team in the country," Tarantini said. "It's a tremendous opportunity for our program."

To beat Duke, we have to be ready to play, control the middle of the field and finish our [scoring] chances," Tarantini said. "Otherwise, we're in for a long afternoon."

The outcome of the State-Duke match will have an impact on the upcoming ACC and NCAA Tournaments. The Pack and the Devils each hold a 3-1-1 mark in conference play. Sunday's winner breaks the tie and takes sole possession of second place in the ACC, as well as second seed in the ACC Tournament. The champion of the ACC figures to have a large impact on the national championship race.

The ACC Tournament will be held Nov. 5, 6 and 8 in Chapel Hill.

State but that has had five consistently strong runners all season. The Deacons are led by a trio of juniors, twins Brent and Kyle Armentrout and Pat Phillips.

The individual race should look a lot like last year with defending champion Cormac Finnerty of Clemson and runner-up Andre Williams of UNC both returning. Any one of the top Wolfpack and Deacon runners could also be a factor.

"As a combined program, we were very proud to win both titles last year," Geiger said. "We especially don't want another school to do the same thing on our course. This meet is the focal point of our season."

Both races start at parking gate B and finish on the west side of the stadium. Admission is free.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 3

Nicol had 12 kills and notched a .706 hitting percentage. The Devils had a team percentage of .438 compared to the Pack's .091 mark.

ing Maryland Friday and Virginia Saturday.

Maryland has won its last six matches and is currently 3-1 in the ACC. The Terrapins defeated Duke, last year's conference champions, in four games last week.

Outside hitter Andrea Oakes leads Maryland with 246 kills and a .320 hitting mark. Nicole Lantagne, the Terrapins' setter, leads the team

weekend opponents. "They're going to be tough mentally. They've got some good players, but I think their big edge is going to be that they're confident."

State battles Maryland Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Virginia Saturday at 6 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free for both matches.



Read Technician Classifieds

ABORTION

Triangle Women's Health Center
"Personal and confidential care"

- Free pregnancy testing.
- Abortion - low cost termination to 20 weeks.
- Board certified OB/GYN.

Call for appointment Mon.-Sat. Twenty minutes from Raleigh.

1-800-433-2930

STUDENTS: Remember the Physical Environment in Your Course Selections and Fulfill Your Science Requirements:

The Dept. of Marine, Earth, and Atmospheric Sciences (MEAS) Offers: 101 Physical Geology; 102 Historical Geology; 130 Weather and Climate; 140 Natural Hazards and Global Change; 200 Oceanography and 493WX Oceanography Lab; 208 Environmental Geography; 220 Marine Biology; 493T Coastal Environments; 493T Science and Global Problems; and 493U Earth System Chemistry.

DWI? PROBLEMS WITH DEBTS, LANDLORD, DIVORCE, IMMIGRATION? Talk with a lawyer!

HOPKINS & ALLEN
Attorneys at Law

Raleigh Office: Joseph V. DiPietro
333 Fayetteville Street, Suite 1200
821-4640

Se habla español

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000

IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!

No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO
Just for calling
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

| | | |
|--------|--------|--------|
| CAPIRI | CHIT | SOP |
| AGATIN | RIZO | AGA |
| RECE | ELAS | IVE |
| KENN | EL | EL |
| FIR | BOIS | TONES |
| TICAN | BIEROP | |
| BEI | FA | AMERIC |
| PILLS | STEER | |
| FAIRED | OIL | VEE |
| APER | LOCATE | R |
| GO | Y | GR |
| ERA | AVE | OMEGA |
| SITY | BAID | RESOD |

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All-You-Can-Eat

\$3.89 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream

GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!

3993 WESTERN BLVD. Expires 11/04/92 851-6994

Answers To Today's Cryptoque

In order to buy our fancy boat I floated a loan.

ELECT DOUG BIDDY
N.C. HOUSE DISTRICT 63

November 3rd

- B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, 1959 NCSU
- Two sons, both NCSU graduates
- Professional Engineer N.C. & V.A.
- Currently Professional Engineer - State Construction Office
- State Personnel Commissioner
- 1973 - 79 Board of Trustees, UNC-C
- 1988 - Board of Visitors, UNC-C
- 1979 - Lifetime Honorary Trustee, UNC-C
- Decorated Korean War Veteran, USAF

Plan for Doug Biddy for N.C. House

It's incredible! Now, you can really learn Computer Graphics & Computer Animation in Raleigh.

Macintosh & PC career training at a world class facility

Look at your many options. Head for work in advertising, publishing, video or Multimedia production. See the skills you can be doing!

Call the School to arrange for a Guided Interview
919-981-0972 Toll free 1-800-288-7442

school of communication arts
3220 Spring Forest Road, Raleigh, NC 27604 Day & Evening Classes

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Put your education to work - become a Lawyer's Assistant
"The Career for the 90's"

at The National Center for Paralegal Training

- Oldest and largest graduate-level American Bar Association-approved program in the Southeast.
- Employment assistance - over 1,000 employers in 38 states have hired our graduates.
- 3 month day program with housing available.
- 8 month evening program.
- Diversified Curriculum - specialize in Litigation, Corporations, or Real Estate & Probate, all courses include "Computers in the Law"

Meet with our representative Friday, November 6, 9:00-4:30

Contact College Placement Office for an appointment. Call or write for a free brochure and more information.

The National Center for Paralegal Training
3414 Peachtree Road • Atlanta, GA 30326
(800) 275-7842 • (404) 266-1060

Please send me information about becoming a Lawyer's Assistant.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College _____ Yr. Grad _____
Phone (day) (____) _____ (eve) (____) _____

Conroy shakes and bakes his way into third with a 12-3 week

We're into week nine with Pigskin Picks 1992, and the race is starting to thin out. Ann Wheelright remains entrenched in first place even though she put up a forgettable 8-7 record in week eight. That just means that either all the other pigsters couldn't capitalize on the assistant sports information director's mistakes or were too far out of first place that it didn't even matter.

Such is the case with Ed Conroy. Even though Eddie Spaghetti piled on a 12-3 record, the assistant basketball guru remains in third place with Donna Gregory. It's looking good for the WRAL

newsound, who added a 10-5 record to remain in the hunt for the Technician feed.

Also carving a 10-5 mark is officemate Tom Suiter, who stands up at fifth place. Continuing the media theme, The News & Observer columnist A.C. Snow is still in contention, hanging around in second position with an 8-7 record.

Technician's Pan Wallace and Kevin Brewer would probably be inispidly labeled draft-budgers by our assumed president for their backing of the Toronto Blue Jays during the World Series. Nevertheless, they linger in fourth place at 81-39.

Further down the ladder, where the view doesn't change much but the smell gets worse, is Jeff Drew in seventh place. The staff Chia Pet forged a 9-6 record last week to distance himself from last place.

Bill Overton is precariously perched on the border of the Realm of Suckatola, one game into eighth place, as is Mike Borden, last year's "champion." The two share a 7-6-44 mark. In last place is Larry Campbell, who might be sent down to the minors for such poor performance this year.

Now for some of this week's schedule. Florida State returns from last week's

layoff to take on Virginia. The Cavaliers are obviously looking past puny No. 6 FSU to their showdown with N.C. State next week. The Seminoles should capitalize on this.

Moving right along from the 'Notes to the Holes, North Carolina journeys to Maryland looking for an easy win. The Tar Holes have downed ranked foes in two consecutive games for the first time since the Hope Diamond was a lump of coal. Naturally, they'll choke against the denizens of the Associated Press's nether regions.

Duke versus Georgia Tech: Whoop-woy!

This'll be the battle of the Clockers (Dook vs. Maryland last week) versus the Clockers (Tech vs. everybody). Super Toe Sisson could have kicked like a Rockette last week against Carolina and it wouldn't have made any difference. The Time Keeper will be hungry for another cheap win.

This week's Technician Game of the Week is N.C. State vs. Open Date. We'll go out on a limb here — the Pack in a landslide.

Week 9



| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| | Bill Overton | Puan Wallace Kevin Brewer | Jeff Drew | Tom Suiter | Donna Gregory | Larry Campbell | Doctor Mike | A.C. Snow | Ed Conroy | Ann Wheelright |
| Last Week | 9-6 | 8-7 | 8-7 | 10-5 | 10-5 | 8-7 | 9-6 | 9-6 | 12-3 | 8-7 |
| Total | 76-44 | 81-39 | 77-43 | 79-41 | 82-38 | 75-45 | 76-44 | 83-37 | 82-38 | 84-36 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|
| N.C. State at Open Date Florida State at Virginia UNC at Maryland Duke at Georgia Tech Clemson at Wake Forest Texas at Texas Tech USC at Arizona State Georgia at Florida Ohio State at Iowa Illinois at Wisconsin Virginia Tech at Rutgers Colorado at Nebraska Stanford at Washington West Virginia at Miami Oregon at Wash. State | N.C. State Florida State UNC Georgia Tech Clemson Texas USC Georgia Iowa Wisconsin Rutgers Colorado Washington Miami Wash. State | N.C. State Florida State Maryland Georgia Tech Clemson Texas USC Georgia Iowa Wisconsin Rutgers Nebraska Washington Miami Wash. State | N.C. State Florida State Maryland Georgia Tech Clemson Texas USC Florida Iowa Wisconsin Virginia Tech Colorado Washington Miami Wash. State | N.C. State Florida State UNC Georgia Tech Clemson Texas USC Georgia Ohio State Illinois Virginia Tech Nebraska Washington Miami Wash. State | N.C. State Florida State UNC Georgia Tech Clemson Texas USC Florida Ohio State Wisconsin Virginia Tech Colorado Washington Miami Wash. State | N.C. State Florida State UNC Georgia Tech Clemson Texas USC Florida Ohio State Wisconsin Rutgers Nebraska Washington Miami Wash. State | N.C. State Florida State Maryland Georgia Tech Clemson Texas USC Georgia Ohio State Wisconsin Rutgers Nebraska Washington Miami Wash. State | N.C. State Florida State Maryland Georgia Tech Clemson Texas USC Georgia Ohio State Wisconsin Rutgers Nebraska Washington Miami Wash. State | N.C. State Florida State UNC Georgia Tech Clemson Texas USC Georgia Ohio State Wisconsin Rutgers Nebraska Washington Miami Wash. State | N.C. State Florida State UNC Georgia Tech Clemson Texas USC Georgia Ohio State Wisconsin Rutgers Nebraska Washington Miami Wash. State |
|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|

Women challenge Devils

(Continued from Page 3)
This weekend. Despite their 13-3-2 record and high national ranking, the Devils may have to score a victory Saturday to ensure their spot in the NCAA field.
"Duke would love nothing more than to cement its first-ever tournament bid against State, a team it's never beaten, despite several strong

efforts during the last few meetings. "They'll be really up for us, because we're the team they really want to beat," senior sweeper Anne Brennan said. "They've never beaten us, but they always play us tough."

"I'm pretty nervous about having to play them in the semifinals this weekend." State defeated Duke 2-1 Sept. 9 in a game that followed the typical pattern of the rivals' last several encounters. An emotional Duke squad took it to the Pack for the majority of the match; State's defense held tough and eked out a one-goal win.

"I'd really rather not play Duke again, because it's very difficult to beat a team at their place twice in the same year," Gross said. "We're both very different teams

than when we played earlier, but we know they're aggressive and will double-team us on the touch lines, and I expect a one-goal game," he added.

Midfielder Jennifer Lewis and defender Heidi Mauger lead the swarming Blue Devil defense. Duke has held its opponents to only 18 goals in 18 games. Freshman Melissa Carr is the Devils' top goalkeeper, sporting a 1.04 goals-against average this season.

Offensively, freshman Kelly Walbert and sophomore Meegan McMullin lead a balanced attack. McMullin has six goals while Walbert leads the team in total points with four goals and seven assists.

Staples wins ACC rookie honors

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer
Four N.C. State women's soccer players have earned all-ACC honors in selections to be announced tonight at the ACC tournament banquet at Duke.
Leading the way on the squad for the pack is freshman Thori Staples, who was also named the ACC Rookie of the Year. Senior forward Colette Cunningham, sophomore defender Catherine Zaborowski and junior goalkeeper Michelle Bertochi also made the team.
A two-time defending national junior heptathlon champion, Staples anchored the Wolfpack defense after senior co-captain

Linda Kurtyka was injured early in the season. The speedy freshman fullback from Joppa, Md., was the only Wolfpack player to start every game this season.

Staples' defensive teammate, Zaborowski also earned first team all-conference recognition in her first season. A sophomore transfer from Oslo Business School, Zaborowski started all 15 games she played in this season.

The Vollen, Norway native missed several matches to participate in the European Championships with the Norwegian national team. After a switch from sweeper to forward four games ago, Zaborowski exploded for her only seven goals

of the season.

Bertochi's selection marks her second appearance on the all-ACC squad. For the second year in a row, she is one of two goalkeepers on the squad, sharing the slot with North Carolina's Shelly Finger. Bertochi leads the conference in saves and save percentage.

Cunningham also makes her second appearance on the team. The senior forward from Lake Braddock, Va., leads State in scoring with 16 goals and five assists.

She is third in the ACC and eighth in the country in scoring. In other awards, UNC's Mia Hamm earned player of the year and Duke's Bill Hempen won coach of the year.

Technician Sports wants you!

Come to the 3rd floor of the Student Center Annex and talk to Bill Overton, Kevin Brewer or Owen Good or call at 515-2411.

Here's An Offer To Help STRETCH The Monthly Budget!

Day Care Movies Birthdays Tuition
Braces Christmas Shoes Account Department Washer Vacation Lessons Annivers Birthday Parties Dates Sports Tennis Food savings Skates Clothes an Piano taurants ew Cars Football

In exchange for a few hours of your time each month, not only can you add hundreds to the monthly budget but you can help save lives!

Bring in this Coupon:

Receive \$20 on your first donation
Receive up to \$140/month with regular donations

MILES INC.
1 Maiden Lane, Raleigh, NC 27607
(across from Rechenbach's, near NCSU Belltower)

CALL TODAY
(919) 828-1590
Mon. - Fri. 7:30-4:30
New Donors Mon.-Fri. 7:30-3:00



Announcing: Spring Semester 1993

Special Topics "NCSU
ECI 496B STUDENT
Section 003 LITERACY
CORPS"


Major Emphases:

- Learn tutoring / mentoring skills.
- Apply tutoring / mentoring skills in the public schools.
- Gain self-confidence, self-discipline, and self-awareness.
- Assist the "at risk" student in the public schools.
- Strengthen local community efforts in assisting the "at risk" student.
- Make a contribution to society.

For Further Information:
Contact *Dr. Norma Eckard*,
Dept. of Curriculum and Instruction, 528F Poe Hall, NCSU,
Raleigh, NC 27695-7801
(919) 515-6232

Wednesday, 4:10 - 7:00 pm
Spring Semester, 1993
Tompkins Hall, Room G126
3 Hours Credit

NCSU Student Literacy Corps



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

Politics and leadership

A good leader is one who guides the group he or she leads along the best course possible. A good politician is one who manages to please the public.

In a democratic society this, at first, doesn't seem like a contradiction in terms. Our country is built on the belief that what the people want is what they should get — that no leader should usurp the will of the people.

But this theoretical model of democracy breaks down in actual practice. America's leaders are elected or appointed to positions in which they come face to face with countless problems that the vast majority of people who elected them have little or no knowledge about. That is why leaders are chosen: to do jobs and make decisions that couldn't possibly be done or made through referendum. The United States is, after all, a representative democracy, not a true democracy.

That is why the differences between a good leader and a good politician are so troubling. The leaders of this country must constantly make a choice between doing what is best for their constituents or doing what gives them the most political advantage. Every time politicians (including all non-elected officials who work for government, such as university chancellors), go against what they believe is best because they believe another action is more

politically prudent, they are letting down the people they represent.

There are many reasons politicians may do this. The public may have a widespread misconception about a certain issue, so politicians take the course the public says it wants instead of staying on the course they know to be best. Special-interest groups may lobby and protest to the point that politicians give in to their requests even though they realize that the special interest is not in the general interest. And of course there are those politicians who sell out the best interests of the people for their own personal gain.

Good leaders would not do these things, but good politicians do: it's what makes them successful.

Most Americans realize the reality of this situation. They know that the majority of their leaders, being politicians, are not good leaders with the best interests of their constituents at heart. Certainly most politicians fight for some things that they believe in, and there are some that are truly good leaders, but most are primarily interested in staying alive in the game of politics.

This is a tragedy, but unfortunately there are no easy answers to the problem. The fact that our leaders are, by definition, politicians is the single greatest flaw in an otherwise excellent system of government. It is a flaw that Americans, as fired of it as they are, will simply have to live with.

Use safety precautions

On Nov. 12 a group of N.C. State University students will participate in NCSU's safety walk around campus. The purpose behind the safety walk is to pinpoint dangerous areas around campus and draft resolutions designed to fix the safety problems. Officials hope that by taking these extra measures to improve safety conditions the campus crime rate will drop.

However, safety awareness is not just the university's responsibility. All students should practice safety tactics on a regular basis. Students should make the effort to educate themselves on personal protection by taking self-defense classes, which the university offers, and attending seminars held by NCSU Public Safety. If unable to participate in these programs, students can reduce the risk of personal harm by walking with another person at night,

walking in well-lighted areas and avoiding thick shrubbery areas where individuals can hide.

NCSU students should also make it a point to know where the blue light emergency boxes are located on campus. Public Safety installed them for the benefit of students. If an emergency arises use the blue box to summon help; it automatically connects a student with Public Safety and lets them know your location. In the event a student cannot talk, an officer will still be sent to the location.

NCSU students should take advantage of the safety devices the university provides. They should remember to be cautious, stay alert of their surroundings at night and practice being safe. Such precautions could make a difference between life and death.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920.

Editor in Chief

Joe Johnson

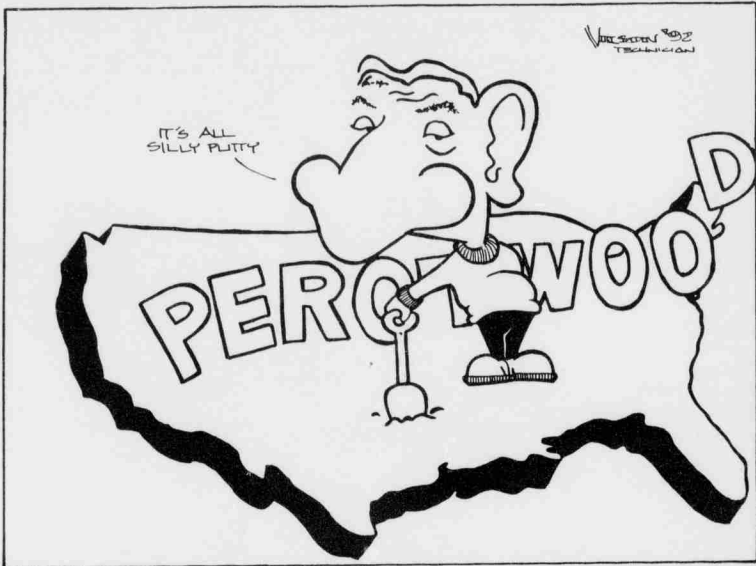
Managing Editor

Mark Tosczak

Editor at Large.....Jeff Drew
News Editor.....Eric Liebhauser
Sports Editor.....Bill Overton
Editorial Page Editor.....Chris Hubbard
Photography Editor.....Larry Dixon
Tech Too Editor.....J. Keith Dixon
Happenings Editor.....Mark Schaffer
Frontiers Editor.....Hunter Morris
Graphics Editor.....Joe Procopio
Copy Desk Chief.....Suzanne Thompson

General Manager.....Tim Ellington
Operations Manager.....Stan North
Classifieds Manager.....Joy Stokes
Sales Manager.....John Moore
Production Manager.....Laura Allen
Ads Production.....Mary Stephens
Distribution.....Rusty Speer
Circulation.....Mike Jordan
Accounts Receivable.....Lisa Bryson
Archives.....Susan Russell

Technician (ISSN 0893-4505) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 6000, Raleigh, NC 27696-6000. Subscription cost is \$40 per year. Printed by Helton Press, Wilson, NC



Columns

Leaders need a three-fold perspective

Darek McCullers



In recent times, we have seen America's campuses explode with activism on the part of African-American students. There has been a lot of what I call "hot button activism." I have no problem with activism. My concern is that hot-button activism may only be good for inciting short-term solutions for certain glaring problems. If activism is not rooted in understanding of the complex history of racial and ethnic relations in America, it is doomed to fail. Its result can be negativism which I define as: looking at problems on the surface and advocating solutions that do not deal with underlying causes or issues. For example, it is not enough to say that we ought to have African-Americans in positions such as Technician Staff. Rather, we must be sure that Technician has an acceptable program of recruitment and retention. I believe that a problem with African-Americans is not one of activism, but one of perspective.

A long-term cause of some of the problems in racial progress may be perspective. African-Americans need what I call the "Three-Fold Perspective." We should have an approach to leadership and social change that looks "inward, backward, and upward." This will be a perspective that will unify, protect and project the African-American people. They will be unified by looking back at the oppressions of the past. In looking upward, they will be protected by the power of a divine being who is mightier than any enemy. Finally, they will be projected into the future by a realistic self-perception that looks inward and will allow them to understand personal shortcomings and strengths for the purposes of self-improvement and community development.

Last week I stated that I would be doing a

series on the topic, "Freedom is Never Free: the Struggle for African-American Independence." In this series, we will highlight and examine crucial issues for America's multi-cultural society in terms of the history of African-Americans. As a backdrop or foundation for this study, we will begin by spending the next several articles examining what I call the four major schools of leadership in the struggle for African-American independence. These four schools are guided by the philosophies of W.E.B. Dubois, Booker T. Washington, Martin Luther King Jr. and Marcus Garvey/Malcolm X.

The intellectual guide of this new protest movement would seem to be Malcolm X. He is a figure that is often misunderstood. While he was associated with the Nation of Islam he was a proponent of the doctrine of separatism. The Black Muslims sought to separate into a nation of their own under the leadership of Elijah Muhammed. Later in his life, Malcolm X made a pilgrimage to Mecca and was fundamentally changed. He was assassinated before we could see the results of that change. However, if one examines his speeches carefully, one sees a new Malcolm. His plan of action was twofold. First of all, he wanted to strengthen the African-American people through edu-

cation. Secondly, he wanted to change the social order through radical reform efforts, including charging the United States with human rights violations before the United Nations.

Malcolm X is one of the four leaders that will often be referred to in my examination of issues in African-American history. I've only made a brief overview in this article. If you would like to know more about this leader, his philosophies and works, I would refer you to several sources. Penguin Books has published several books about Malcolm X including: Malcolm X: His Last Speeches, Malcolm X on Afro-American History and Malcolm X Speaks. However, if you had to read just one book to expand your knowledge of this leader, I would recommend the late Alex Haley's Autobiography of Malcolm X. I am not certain as to how well Spike Lee will deal with the complex subject matter of the life and times of Malcolm X, but you might want to check out that movie when it comes out on Nov. 20.

Critics, analysts and scholars may dispute which of these four schools of leadership has achieved the greatest results or which is the best for us to follow. However, they all operated from the three-fold perspective that will lead to a better society. They formulated plans of action that looked "backward, inward, and upward." Most importantly, they didn't just talk or complain, they acted and were in some way a part of the system. Ultimately, we will all learn like Malcolm X that negativism is the wrong kind of activism. Next week we will continue our study of this school by examining Marcus Garvey's theme of "Africa for the Africans" and the differences and similarities between him and Malcolm X.

AASAC advisor defends group, slams Technician

As the advisor to the African-American Students Advisory Council (AASAC) and one who supports the timely resolution of all the expressed concerns of the African-American students here at N.C. State University, I take offense to the general tone and question the content of the recent Technician editorial, "Taking the wrong path" (Oct. 23).

There are several points in that editorial that are either incorrect or certainly off the mark. First, I was present for the entire meeting of the students with the Chancellor on Friday, Oct. 16th. The fact of the matter is that this meeting was not an "AASAC meeting" and all students present were not members of AASAC. AASAC holds regularly scheduled meetings and Tracey Ray, AASAC chair, offered this day and time as a vehicle for the exchange of information between the two parties. Moreover, as stated in AASAC's constitution, "all meetings for the purpose of conducting AASAC business shall be closed to the membership of AASAC. Invited guests/speakers shall be able to attend meetings by invitation of the membership and prior approval of the Chairperson and Advisor" (Article VII). Had this meeting been for routine business, neither the press nor anyone else could not have attended without permission. Since a group of students and invited guests convened for the primary purpose of engaging

The Campus FORUM

in meaningful dialogue without the scrutiny of a media circus they were within their rights to invite or exclude whomever they chose. In her opening remarks to the Chancellor, Ray articulated these facts and emphasized that the concerns to be discussed were the concerns of African-American students, not solely those of AASAC.

Second, if you grasp my first point you should conclude that AASAC did not present a list of demands to Chancellor Monteith "calling for over \$100,000 to be added to the present budget of the African-American Cultural Center." And, another thing, from where on earth or in space did that figure come? No such figure was mentioned or requested. With whom did you consult before using this figure? Is this extrapolation due to sloppy background research? Such research, as you know, always results in erroneous or misleading reporting.

Third, Technician, via the Oct. 23 editorial, appears more so interested in accentuating a minor detail in the efforts of African-American students to achieve their goals rather than taking a proactive stand that their concerns are reasonable, worthwhile

and can and should be dealt with by the university. This angle in reporting strongly suggests a bent towards negative agitation and the exploitation of incidental facts rather than a focus on the merits of a greater cause that will benefit both the African-American and entire NCSU community. Think: Why is an issue being made of a closed meeting or two? Why are the tactics of the African-American students antagonistic? And what is wrong with a little constructive antagonism? What do you know of AASAC's attempts to work or not work with the administration over the past weeks or even years? Why is the affirmation of one's identity, needs and interests and the deliberate actions taken to institutionalize them perpetually perceived by some (usually narrow-minded and insecure) as not indicative of "an orderly, thoughtful manner?"

In other words, why is the message purveyed in this editorial and in so many others' reactions to African-Americans' affirmations and actions seen as, "Why are you people against us?" I ask you in all sincerity, if Technician truly "applauds" AASAC's desire to improve the quality of the African-American experience at the university, where is the reporting on the work of the university's African-American Advisory Council or the revisiting of a year's student forum on the past, present and future of the AACCC wherein some of

See FORUM, Page 7

Forum

Continued from Page 6

the student concerns were presented. If Technician is truly committed to "making NCSU more accessible, accommodating and beneficial to blacks," where are your headlines such as, "University dragging its feet," "African-American students feel neglected," "African-American student concerns are too heavy to quit." These are the real views of African-American students. I challenge Technician to help make things on this campus get better and stop contributing to making them a "whole lot worse" (as in Technician's condemnation of AASAC's effort at finger-pointing and "do or else" attitude). Surely, Technician knows that a closed meeting in and of itself just won't

make things worse, but that the sensationalizing of a closed meeting (as done in your editorial) just might.

Fourth, I personally take offense to Technician's staff continual use of the term "black" and "minority" to refer to African-Americans here at NCSU. Students are not interested in hiring more "minority professors," they are interested in the recruiting of more "African-American professors." They are not interested in the recruiting of more "black graduate students," they are interested in the recruiting of more "African-American graduate students." Individuals in responsible and accountable positions in the media here should know that the official term on this campus for people born in this country who took "like me" is "African-American." This term is a matter of official university policy effective May 10, 1991. In the future, I

expect Technician, as an official organ of NCSU, to use this official term accordingly in your articles, editorials, advertisements, etc.

Finally, I firmly believe that many of the concerns expressed by the African-American students are resolvable. Of course, it will take sincere efforts on all parts: receptivity, sensitivity, trust and above all respect for one another. For the record, let's try to get it right — not just in print, but in practice.

Rhonda Covington
African-American Student Affairs

Editor's note: The 300-word limit was waived to allow for a more complete response. "Black" as opposed to "African-American," was used because it is Associated Press style, which is the standard for American newspapers.

Taking a last look at Clinton

You have just four days left before you cast your ballot in the presidential election. That's not much time for you to change your mind.

From what I've seen both in the news and on campus, enough people favor Arkansas governor Bill Clinton that the White House appears headed for Democratic control for the first time since Jimmy Carter lived in it. Most students at this university can only vaguely remember Carter's presidency, if at all.

The urge to vote for a Democrat like Clinton is understandable. The entire pop culture is crying out for him, and that can be a difficult time for young people to swim against. And many folks feel tired of politics and are unhappy with the country's economy, causing calls for change to be alluring to those uninterested in studying issues.

All of this is very understandable. It is not easily justifiable, though.

Few even pretend to love George Bush. The incumbent president ignored his anti-tax mandate in 1990 by agreeing to Democratic-sponsored legislation that raised tax rates. Such betrayal is hard to forgive, particularly since our economy is still paying the price. But if it was a mistake for him to grudgingly go along with Democrats who wanted a tax hike, then the solution is not to elect a Democrat who openly supports such increases.

The Clinton camp says it will raise taxes only on upper-income Americans, but Clinton refused during the debates to guarantee what income range that includes. A few days ago, though, one of his spokesmen told a television audience that the middle class includes families with incomes ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000. We may infer



J. Keith Jordan

from this that Clinton's tax increases will affect families making \$50,000 or over.

Of course, rate increases are not the only way for your taxes to rise. Right now, there is a U.S. House bill, being held until after the election, that would make life insurance and inheritances taxable. This would let government redistribute income by preventing families from leaving what they have worked for (and already paid taxes on) to their children without a third to a half of it going to Washington. Ask yourself how this bill would affect you — and, one day, your children — if it is passed into law. Then ask yourself who is more likely to sign the bill, Bush or Clinton.

But at least Clinton's tax increases are exceeded by one thing: his spending increases. He wants government revenue to rise by \$150 billion, its outlays by \$220 billion. Americans cannot afford to pay the government an average of \$600 more per year for every man, woman and child, and the government cannot afford an additional \$70 billion deficit next year on top of what we are already running.

Clinton's "putting government first" plan is not surprising, though; Clinton, the woman he chose as his wife and his running mate, Al Gore, are all devoted liberals who want to expand the government's size and control over peoples' lives. Hillary

Clinton was once quoted as saying she trusts his government more than she trusts business; Gore never voted against a spending bill during his time in the U.S. Senate. Does this sound like the sort of fiscal conservatism we've been told the Democratic ticket represents? Clinton has, of course, balanced Arkansas' budget first after 1991, but only because it is legally possible, as it is in many states, for the government to run at a deficit.

There are other issues of concern about Clinton. Even putting aside his well-documented character problems — the lies, fence-straddling, extramarital affair, dope-smoking and foreign-soil war protests — the candidate grows less attractive the more closely he is examined. All one need do is focus on an issue.

Take public education, for instance. Clinton led the charge in modeling his Arkansas School for the Gifted and Talented into his dream high school and often trumpets it as an example for the nation. He fails to mention that the school includes classes on atheism and feminism, as well as occasional diatribes against Christianity. The school principal once said that there is no obligation to present a balanced view of such issues. Is the change we want for our schools and our country a generation of children practically brainwashed to see only one viewpoint?

George Bush is no world-beater, but he's the best of the presidential bunch this year. Despite his 1990 mistake, he is a man of his word who stands for the principles of freedom and free enterprise that have made this country great. Ask yourself what Bill Clinton stands for before you make your decision.

Bringing it home to Canada

Last year the world watched with anticipation and fervor as the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins, both of whom had gone from worst to first in their respective leagues, did battle for the World Series title. The Braves swept the Twins in Atlanta to take a 3-2 lead, but an eleventh-inning homer by Kirby Puckett in Game six and a brilliant pitching performance by Jack Morris in Game seven propelled Minnesota to its second Series title.

This year the Braves ran up against a different cast from another land. Like the Braves, the Toronto Blue Jays have had their share of frustration. In 1985, nine years after they came into existence, the Jays went to their first American League Championship Series and took a 3-1 lead over Kansas City. But the Jays faltered and watched the Royals come back to win the title. Kansas City went on to do the same thing to the St. Louis Cardinals in the Series.

In 1989, the Jays once again won the AL East, only to be mercifully hammered 4-1 by the Oakland A's, who went on to beat San Francisco in the infamous earthquake Series. And last year, it was the Twins that did the damage to Toronto.

For Toronto fans, who remained faithful despite the problems, it was the same line this year. They were worried that they would do well once again, and come up short again, this time to an Oakland team without Jose Canseco. Like Bobby Cox and Jimmy Williams before him, Cito Gaston was in line to take the hit for the Jays' misfortunes.



Claxton Graham

But this time Toronto did not waver. They beat the A's and truly made it a World Series. The Braves were ready, fresh off a story-book, come-from-behind victory over Pittsburgh in Game seven of the National League Championship Series.

Here in the South, Atlanta became the object of everyone's affections once again. Braves paraphernalia could be found in nearly every nook and cranny between Maryland and Missouri, and the Tomahawk Chant echoed through the land as Atlanta returned to the Big Show. It was Atlanta, though, who had to worry. Sure, they were familiar with David Cone, but they could not solve the riddle of the Blue Jay bullpen, which featured Jimmy Key, Duane Ward, Mike Timlin and Tom Henke, who collectively held the Braves scoreless until Game six. Candy Maldonado, Roberto Alomar and Kelly Gruber, though they struggled at the plate, turned in some game-saving defensive plays. Series MVP Pat Borders, outfielder Joe Carter and backup catcher Ed Sprague came through with clutch homers.

But if justice was done during the 1992 World Series, it came in the form of Dave Winfield, the long-

time outfielder who has made career stops with the Padres, Yankees and Angels. Winfield, known as "Mr. May" for his failure to deliver an extra-base hit in the 1981 Series, came through in the top of the 11th in Game six with a two-run double. It wasn't spectacular or pretty, but it was enough. Atlanta's well of late-inning tricks ran dry again.

Toronto has done something which many had thought the Montreal Expos, who entered baseball in 1969, would eventually do, and that is to take the World Series title into Canada. The fact that the Blue Jays won is a testament to the faith of the fans, the determination of the players and the savvy of the front office, and proves that the Canadian flag should be proudly flown — right side up, of course.

Cito Gaston also holds two benchmarks in sports history. Not only is he the first black manager to guide a team to the Series, he is also the first to win it. Gaston's success proves that blacks and other minorities are just as capable as managing as their white counterparts and will no doubt create opportunities for more minorities in the managerial ranks in coming years. The recent appointment of Don Baylor to manage the Colorado Rockies is a timely example.

America's beloved pastime has been taken to a new level, one from which it can never turn back. And for the next year at least, the game's most cherished possession will be at home, north of the border.

WRAL PRESENTS



PLAY the PRICE is Right **SCORE**

FAMILY FEUD

Shoot Hoops!
Forecast The Weather!
Do The Play By Play At The CBS Sports Broadcast Booth!
Play The Northern Adventure Trivia Game!

ACT IN A Scene From Your Favorite CBS Soap!
GUESS Punchlines At The Comedy Quiz!
WIN Preview Movies!
Hourly Prizes!

You could be the winner of official CBS College Tour stuff: Backpacks, Pullovers, T-shirts, Baseball caps and Boxer shorts! The CBS College Tour... it gets more fun every hour!

It's All Free From CBS

ENTER TO WIN

A Ford Escort LX or a Walk-on Role on The Young and the Restless!

Register at the Information Center and you could walk away the winner of a 1993 Ford Escort LX Sport Edition with a deluxe options package... or a walk-on role on the CBS "soap" The Young and the Restless! Plus, other exciting prizes!

N. CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

NOV. 9: 11 AM - 5 PM • NOV. 10: 10 AM - 4 PM
UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Sponsored by:

H A L L O W E E N

