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## Leader of the Pack contest underway

By Erika Farr  
Staff Writer

Seventeen students officially set their eyes on a \$1,000 scholarship and the role of "Leader of the Pack" Friday. The competition began with a few alterations and plenty of optimism.

"This year the Alumni Association is matching the contributions of the Homecoming Committee so that the female and male winner will get a \$1,000 scholarship," said Mike Borden, assistant director of student devel-

opment.

Previously, both Leader of the Pack winners shared a single \$1,000 scholarship given by the Homecoming Committee. Both winners will get separate scholarships this year.

For the first time in the competition's history there will be an off-campus professor to judge the applicants' essays.

Borden said that they chose an adjunct professor from Duke University because they wanted a judge who was not biased to this year's topic.

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— Mike Borden  
Student Development assistant director

The contestants wrote on what role they felt the university should take to maintain its "good-neighbor" image without infringing on

students' rights. The Brent Road incident, Hillsborough Street celebrations and the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party are all examples includ-

ed in the essay topic.

The committee is already reviewing the applications and Borden feels optimistic towards this year's applicants.

"I think that they are going to be excellent candidates," he said. "I am especially happy because we have a broad cross section of applicants this year."

Though this only the third Leader of the Pack contest, Borden said he thinks it has already gained prestige among students.

He also said the candidates have become more diverse in their tal-

ents and involvement in campus activities.

"Where we have seen the greatest growth is in the breadth of the talents of the candidates," Borden said. "We are seeing candidates who are better balanced."

The semifinalists will be determined on Nov. 6. "We will choose no more than 12, so right now we are in the process of looking at the essays," Borden said.

Winners will be announced at the homecoming football game Nov. 21.

## Clarity sought on black woes

By Ron Batcho  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University multicultural affairs committee sent a resolution to the full senate that calls for clarification of concerns raised by black students and for positive change. The resolution was approved by the committee Oct. 28.

"I feel that this resolution, being a topic of African-American student concerns in general, has promoted a lot of positive and negative response," said Tasha Youngblood, the multi-cultural affairs committee chair. "But just the same, it needs to be addressed. That is what we are trying to do."

The resolution says "There has been much controversy over the NCSU African-American Cultural Center," and there has been an "excess of rhetoric surrounding [the controversy]."

The committee looked at an updated list of student concerns and solutions while deliberating over the resolution.

The resolution will go before the full senate Wednesday.

**A RESOLUTION CONCERNING THE NCSU AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER**

**WHEREAS,** There has been much controversy over the NCSU African-American

Cultural Center; and,

**WHEREAS,** There is an excess of rhetoric surrounding this controversy; and,

**WHEREAS,** Students are not able to form a clear conclusion based on



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### You will meet a tall stranger

Nancy Stamatoff, a junior in business, impersonates a fortune teller at University Towers on Halloween.

## State trounces #1 Duke

By Owen S. Good  
Assistant Sports Editor

Four N.C. State seniors, Mike Mallowney, David McCurdy, Gabriel Okonkwo and Scott Schweitzer, closed out their final soccer season in grand fashion Sunday by helping to dispose of number-one Duke 4-2 at Method Road Soccer Stadium. The victory, coupled with second-ranked Virginia's loss to George Mason Saturday, will likely crown the Wolfpack at the number-one spot in Soccer America magazine's poll.

"This is the first time I've been number-one in anything," defender and captain Schweitzer said. This would also be the first time any State soccer team has been ranked number-one by any poll.

"It feels kind of nice," Schweitzer remarked.

Schweitzer, along with sophomore Kevin Scott, rooted a defense that kept Duke at bay in the key waning minutes of both halves.

Another first-classman, Okonkwo, shouldered much of the offensive burden for the Wolfpack. The forward was involved in all but one goal, having two assists and one score for the day, and appeared to be giving a final lesson to two freshmen that must carry on his scoring tradition.

"This was my last game, and my thoughts were to play well," Okonkwo said. "I wasn't even thinking about [Duke]. I was pumped up. I was ready to go. I decided to make it



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#12 Dave McCurdy congratulates fellow teammates #14 Ravi Agi (RIGHT) and #10 Mark Jonas (MIDDLE).

## Heritage Day celebrated

NCSU Information Services

African-American Heritage Day at N.C. State University will feature speakers and cultural programs from 1 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 7. Free and open to the public, all activities will be held at the NCSU African-American Cultural Center, located in the University Student Center Annex at Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive.

"The day marks the founding of the African-American Heritage Society at NCSU in 1988," said M. Iyailu Moses, director of the center. "It is intended to be a day of celebration of African-American history and culture. Activities are planned for NCSU students and faculty as well as young people

from the community."

Heritage Day activities include a picnic, African storytelling by Greensboro's Lu Saa and demonstrations of traditional art, music and dance.

The 2 p.m. keynote address, "African Contributions to Medical Science and Technology," will be delivered by Charles S. Finch III, assistant professor of community medicine and family practice at the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Finch formerly was a clinical preceptor at the Duke-Watts Family Medicine Clinic in Durham and has worked as an epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control. He was the founder and chairman of the Raleigh Afro-American Life

Focus Project 1981-82.

Along with his current faculty duties, Finch is the associate editor of the *Journal of African Civilizations* and is the author of numerous published works.

At 3:30 p.m., the courtyard adjacent to the Student Center Annex will be filled with the music of The Magestic Lions, a reggae band from Durham.

Also on tap for the day is an art contest for high school students. The contest will be sponsored by McDonald's in conjunction with that company's efforts in behalf of the United Negro Fund.

For more information about

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## Yugoslavian students say media distorts the truth

By David Ostrovsky  
Staff Writer

Three Yugoslavian students studying at N.C. State University have a bone to pick with the American media's coverage of the fighting in their country.

"I'm really surprised that the American press is not more objective," said Slobodan Simovich, a graduate student in electrical engineering.

"It's not only American journalism. In American culture, you always have the good-guy bad-guy scenario. It turned out to be that way for this conflict also."

Benny Bliell, a graduate student in aerospace engineering, and Nick Pessovich, a sophomore in electri-

cal engineering shared Simovich's concerns.

They said the media portrays the Serbians as the primary aggressors in Yugoslavia.

"People say the Serbians are the bad guys and are doing all the atrocities," Pessovich said. "But it takes two sides to fight a war."

Simovich said Americans "point the finger" at Serbians because they were first to fire.

Bliell, Pessovich and Simovich said the media wrongfully portrays Serbians as proponents of "ethnic cleansing." The students presented reports from the Serbian Red Cross of Bosnia-Herzegovina and the Serbian Cultural and Humanitarian Association of Bosnia-Herzegovina, which disclosed the locations of

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— Nick Pessovich  
sophomore, electrical engineering

Muslims and Croatian-run camps.

The papers reported that Serbs were thrown into a "large iron furnace" in Zenica, and documented "daily hangings" in Stupari.

The students also had documents that claimed it is inappropriate to assign the term "death camp" to the various retention camps. According to one document, Red Cross

Spokesman Pierre Conod said there was "no evidence" of death camps in the battle zone. According to the paper, the camps do not compare to Nazi death camps.

The students said the American press has minimized legitimate Serbian concerns.

"One of the things you read about in American journalism is that fear

of Islamic fundamentalism [among Serbs in Bosnia] is irrational and that's not true," Simovich said.

Bell, Pessovich and Simovich said the Muslim-dominated government in Bosnia will not deviate from the purist ideology common to the Muslims.

"We have to worry about five to ten years down the line about having a Muslim state pushing [Serbs] out of the place they were born to," he said. "These are fanatic Muslims that the Serbs in Bosnia are scared of."

Bosnia.

"If you allow Slovenia to break up, if you allow Croatia to break up, if you allow Bosnia-Herzegovina to break up on Yugoslavia, then why not allow Serbians to break away also?" Simovich said.

Pessovich agreed.

"If you don't want to live in a country, why should you be forced to live there?" he said.

The students said they want the war to end, regardless of who is right or wrong.

"I can't side with anybody," Pessovich said. "My side is not the side of killing women and children."

"No sane person likes war," Bliell said.

## Concerns

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what has been presented by all concerned; and, WHEREAS, There are numerous demands issued by "Students for Students"; and, WHEREAS, Some of these demands deal with the African-American Cultural Center; and, WHEREAS, The Student Senate will support those demands that will bring the African-American Cultural Center to its intended purpose. THEREFORE BE IT

**RESOLVED THAT:** The senate recognizes the need to call for clarifications and will support the efforts for positive change.

**INTRODUCED BY:**  
Tanya E. Lawrence  
10/21/92  
Revised by the Multi-Cultural Affairs Committee.

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Chancellor Larry K. Monteith  
Vice Chancellor Thomas Stafford  
Director of the African American Cultural Center Iya-Ilu Moses  
"Students for Students"  
Technician

## Booters

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my best day." That may seem like an oversimplification of a tough task, but Okonkwo's play was so fluid that it seemed he did "just decide" to make it his best day.

State's first Okonkwo-abetted goal came at the 12:58 point while the Pack was down 1-0. The Blue Devils' Jason Kreis had just converted a Chris Yankee pass into a goal that found the right corner of the net only eight minutes into the game. But four minutes later, Okonkwo served an excellent cross from the right side of the field to freshman forward Mark Jonas. Jonas headed the ball into the corner from the left side, knotted the score, and gave the team much-needed momentum.

At the 35:05 mark, after the Pack swarmed Duke's goal and blew a chance with Blue Devil defender Judd Willman down and writhing in injured pain, Okonkwo found another heir to his front-line throne. Freshman Blas Cardozo was the pointman for a patient attack and

Okonkwo's assist for the 2-1 advantage.

Holding a lead going into the second half, the Wolfpack appeared to have the Blue Devils right where it wanted them. But the second frame was a carbon copy of the first as the Devils were the first to score. Forward Chris Yankee shipped a raw pass to midfielder Richie Dunn. Dunn processed it into a header past diving goalie Steve Moore and achieved the 2-2 tie.

Balancing both halves of the equation, State reaped two more goals to salt away the victory. The Pack's final total of four was the most allowed by the Duke defense all season and helped to give State only its third win by more than one goal.

At 65:18, Okonkwo strafed goalie Garth Lagerway with a meteor shot. Lagerway prevented a score but the ball rebounded off him, Okonkwo then mercilessly pounded in his seventh goal of the year and solved the tie.

Not even two minutes after that, Jonas and Cardozo demonstrated Okonkwo what they had learned and proved the offense is in capable hands. Cardozo fled down the middle of the field, managed to get in front of his coverage and flipped an

admirable pass to Jonas. All Jonas needed to do was wait a slow shot over Lagerway, who had come out too far to meet the challenge.

Okonkwo, satisfied with what he saw, left the match to a standing ovation just seven minutes away from "one of the biggest" games in his career.

"I am so proud of this team," State head coach George Tarantini said. "Because in the past, we had stars who carried the team. This team is a blue-collar, hard-nosed, up-and-down kind of team, who has nothing flashy, but they try very hard."

Tarantini added that this was the hardest the team had worked this season. The Wolfpack held Duke to nine shots on goal. That total includes a stifling three in the first half, which prevented the Devils from sprinting out to a large lead.

Tarantini also commended freshman midfielder Ravi Agi for plugging away in his territory and controlling the middle of the field. Agi said his effort was reflective of the competition.

"The only way you get better is by playing against the best. And now we're the best," Agi said.

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# Sports

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## Cross-country teams race past ACC foes

### Men score tight 46-48 triumph over Wake Forest

By David Honea  
Staff Writer

"I love this course. I wish it had been even wetter. This is what cross country is all about — getting muddy and mean."

So said senior Todd Lopenam after leading the N.C. State men to their second-straight ACC cross country title Saturday on a tough, muddy Carter-Finley Stadium course.

The Wolfpack scored 46 points to just edge Wake Forest which finished with 48. The two-point margin of the victory equaled the closest race in ACC championship history.

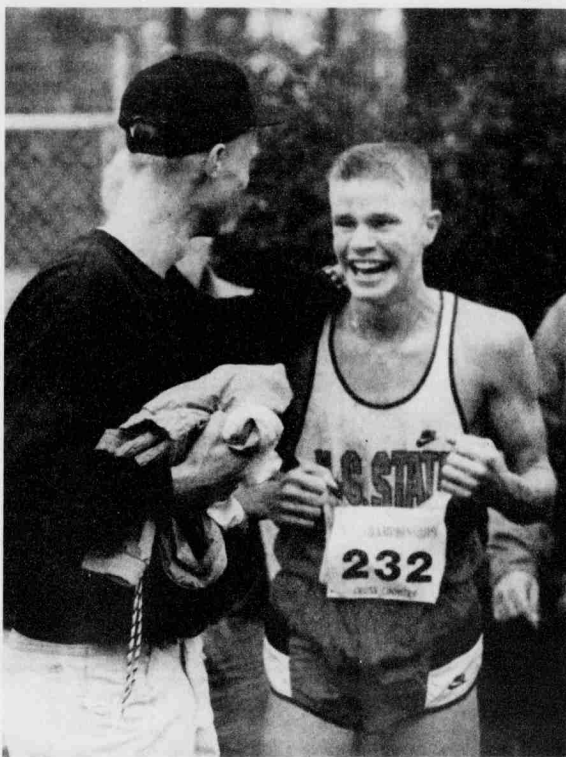
"This is like kicking a field goal with no time on the clock or hitting a buzzer-beating basket," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "I've never seen a race this close. We couldn't even tell we had won when the race was over."

As expected, State relied on a strong front group to secure the victory. Sophomore Tony Riley was State's top finisher, placing third behind UNC's Andre Williams and Clemson's Cormac Finnelly. Riley was followed closely by fellow sophomore Shane Garcia in fifth and Lopenam in sixth.

Although Lopenam was the Wolfpack's third finisher, he led the State group as they moved from behind early in the race. His surge in the fourth mile broke up Wake Forest's lead group and put State in the driver's seat.

Lopenam began the season trying to get back in shape after a spring injury and has battled injuries again in recent weeks. "This season has been tough. I'm not in the shape I'd like to be in," he said. "But I didn't want us to get beat in my last year. This makes it a good season."

Freshman Chip Furman was another key for State, holding off a Wake runner at the finish to place 14th. Joe Tuttle crossed the finish in 18th to complete the State scoring. Geiger said the performance of Furman and Tuttle was an example of the depth on State's team.



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N.C. State sophomore Jason Vigilante celebrates the Pack's upset of favored Wake Forest in the ACC championships held Saturday at the Carter-Finley Stadium course. Vigilante finished 27th in the race.

### Women win sixth-straight title in closest competition ever

By David Honea  
Staff Writer

The margin was much closer this time — the closest in ACC history. But the end result was the same: yet another ACC cross country title for the N.C. State women's cross country team.

Wake Forest was the chief victim in the Wolfpack's sixth-straight ACC win, held this year on the Pack's home course. A tight N.C. State group proved to be the difference in the record-setting 38-41 win over the Deacons Saturday.

Combined with State's even closer win in the men's race, the title marked State's second-consecutive sweep of the ACC championships, a feat no other school has ever accomplished.

Throughout most of the past five years, the State women had completely dominated the ACC with their victory margin never falling into the single digits. But hit hard by graduation and facing a vastly improved Wake Forest team, the Lady Pack played the unfamiliar role of underdog.

State came into the race ranked 23rd after struggling to establish a consistent line-up throughout the early part of the season. Meanwhile, No. 11 Wake and No. 24 Virginia (which finished third with 57 points) were both eager to end the Wolfpack dominance.

Virginia's Claire Forbes did win the individual crown with a time of 17:47 on the 5000-meter course, but the Cavs never had enough runners near the front to seriously challenge for the title. Wake, however, put five runners near the lead early in the race and forced State to come from behind.

The Wolfpack women responded by staying together and moving up through the field. By the two-mile mark, they had passed two of the Wake Forest runners and appeared

to be in a position to hang on to the title.

It was still tense at the finish as Deacon runners finished second, third and fifth. Only Wolfpack freshman Kelly Cook, who finished fourth in 18:07, was able to break up the Wake threesome.

But Wake's hopes for victory were washed away by a wave of State runners as junior Monica McHenry (seventh), sophomore Kathy Knabb (eighth) and freshmen Heather Hollis (ninth) and Kim Goode (tenth) came across the line virtually in unison. Only fifteen seconds separated the first five Wolfpack runners, all of whom earned all-ACC honors.

Several of the State runners came through with their best performances of the year. Knabb bounced back from a bout with bronchitis to repeat as an all-ACC performer. Hollis and Goode both responded well despite missing the early part of the season as they made the transition to collegiate running.

State coach Rollie Geiger said the key may have been the race of McHenry, who had led State in each of the earlier meets. "Monica was not feeling well this week and wasn't able to run as well as she wanted," he said. "Instead, she really took charge of our group and held everyone together. So we may have benefited more from her leadership because she wasn't on top of her game."

The course may have also helped the Wolfpack runners. The hilly Carter-Finley Stadium course is tough in the best of conditions, and Friday's rain left standing water and mud in several areas.

"The home-course advantage certainly benefited us today in both the men's and women's race's,"

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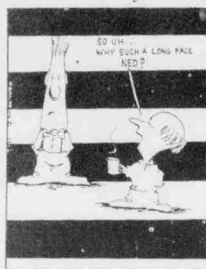
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# Strong Duke effort ends ACC tournament for State

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

DURHAM — In a flash of red, the ACC-title hopes of the N.C. State women's soccer team faded into oblivion Saturday as Duke whipped the Pack 2-0 in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament.

With 37 minutes remaining in the match and State trailing the seventh-ranked Blue Devils by a goal, a hand-ball penalty call on the Pack's Kim Yankowski effectively ended NCSU's hopes of capturing a second ACC championship. The Devils scored on the ensuing penalty kick, and the automatic red-card ejection of Yankowski left the Pack a player short for the remainder of the match.

"Duke played very well, and the red card really hurt us," State coach Larry Gross said. "We were playing on a heavy turf today and having to come back a player down is awfully hard."

## Volleyball team drops two more

By Kevin Brewer  
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State volleyball team continued to struggle against ACC opponents and fell further out of the conference race as it suffered losses to Maryland and Virginia.

A 6-15, 6-15, 8-15 defeat to the Terrapins Friday and a 3-15, 11-15 setback to the Cavaliers Saturday dropped the Wolfpack's record to 11-14 on the season and 0-4 in the ACC.

"I think we're a little shell-shocked," State coach Judy Martino said. "Both of these teams are excellent passing teams. They pass the ball well, and they give themselves lots of options to hit."

Against Maryland, the Pack started the first game strong, but poor passing would once again keep the team from attaining its first conference victory.

In the second and third games,

The loss dropped the 12th-ranked Pack to 15-5-1 on the season but probably won't keep State out of the 12-team NCAA Tournament. State has appeared in six-straight NCAA quarterfinals, and it is expected that the Pack's strong 1992 schedule will ensure it a spot in the tournament.

Duke, on the other hand, has never made an NCAA appearance and will go into its first tournament fresh off of its first victory ever over State. The Devils had lost their first five encounters with the Pack, and the victory ended a long series of Blue Devils' frustrations in the series. State had won four consecutive one-goal decisions, including a 2-1 victory in Durham early in the season.

"This is the most exciting victory we've ever had," Duke senior Jenny Moore said. "It's been very frustrating playing State. We thought we outplayed them when we lost to them in September, and we wanted

to prove today that we could beat them."

And the Blue Devils did so in a convincing fashion. Whipping the Pack in almost every aspect of the game, Duke subjected State to a Halloween nightmare that was appropriately reflected in overcast gray skies at Duke Soccer Stadium.

Yankowski's red card served as the culmination of Duke's domination. In a wild scramble in the penalty area following a Duke corner kick, Yankowski stopped a waist-high Duke shot with her hand just inside the right post. Yankowski was automatically ejected for an intentional hand ball, and Duke's Jennifer Lewis converted the penalty kick to give the Blue Devils a commanding lead.

A Wolfpack turnover caused by Blue Devil pressure resulted in the first Duke goal. Kristyn Woodside hit a perfect job to freshman Kelly Walsh, who poked in 15-yard shot for the 1-0 lead at the half.

State pulled to within 7-4 and 10-8 margins, respectively, but the Pack never found a consistent six that could play well together.

"I started out trying to stay steady [with the line-up], but we just couldn't do it," Martino said. "We started out with a bang, then we had people who couldn't serve-receive again."

After an abysmal 3-15 loss in the first game against Virginia, Martino replaced senior outside hitters Lisa Kasper and Christy Buss with freshman Shelley Partridge and senior Holly Clifford in game two.

"We still don't have a set line-up, because we don't have the passing [we want]," Martino said. "We've

had to take out a lot of seniors who make a lot of errors."

The Pack held a 3-1 lead early in the second game, but an offensive onslaught led by freshman outside hitter Courtney Stanton rallied the Cavs and put the Pack away.

Leading 6-4, Virginia scored the last nine points of the game, and Stanton recorded four kills down the stretch.

Although the third game was somewhat of a different story for the Pack, it had the same result. This time it was State which fell behind early and forged a comeback late in the game.

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## Hammond served well

Although it is often difficult to describe the characteristics that make up an exceptional professor, certain professors stand out as being above the status quo. Being an expert in their field is only one requirement; they must also exhibit a strong personal desire to see students excel. Exceptional professors also almost always take a special interest in individual students, both inside and outside of the classroom. At a university as large as N.C. State University, professors such as these are especially treasured because they make education more personal.

One of these professors is Frank "Doc" Hammond. This was demonstrated by the many marching band students who attended a meeting Wednesday night to show their concern about Hammond's stepping down as director of the marching band, a position he has held for the past 11 years. While Hammond will still have other music department responsibilities, such as conducting the British Brass Band, students clearly indicated that he will be dearly missed as director of the marching band.

What makes Hammond so special? He is dedicated to his profession and his students. His 33 years in music education have included 12 years in the N.C. public schools and 20 years at UNC-Greensboro and NCSU. A skilled trombonist, he has performed with the Greensboro Symphony, Ringling Bros. Circus, North Carolina Theater,

Holiday on Ice, Nancy Wilson, Boots Randolph, Brenda Lee and Jimmy Dean. He has also played with Jacques Caroff's All-Stars in Paris. As conductor of the British Brass Band for the past three years, he has led the band to one championship and one second-place finish in the nationwide North America British Brass Band Contest.

But what probably stands out the most in his students' minds is his willingness to help students no matter what the problem may be. He is well known for assisting his students with projects, reports, interviews and references.

And his caring nature obviously transcends his bands, also. As students expressed at the meeting, the marching band is like a family. That's because Hammond understands the personal needs that all students have.

As Hammond has himself expressed when speaking about why high school students should join the marching band, "It's so important that they make that transition [from high school to college]. The band — the family — will help them make that transition."

Hammond is simply one of those exceptional professors who has had an obvious personal impact on his students. And while his absence from the marching band will be felt most by those students he has directed on the field, all of those who have viewed his band from the bleachers will certainly feel his absence as well. Whoever is chosen to take his position next year will have some mighty big shoes to fill.

## Saving lives at NCSU

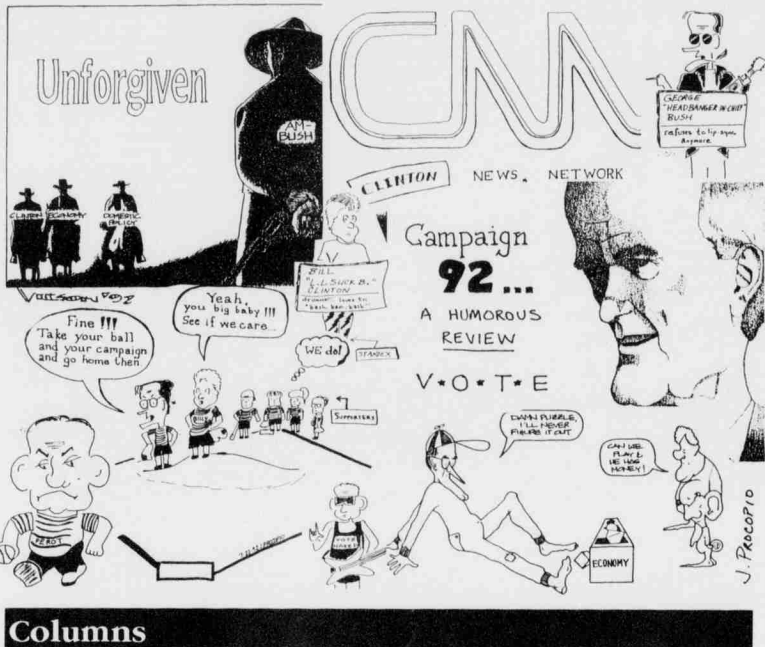
With N.C. State University and an NCSU professor leading the way the threat of tornadoes may soon be a thing of the past. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has given Leonard Pietrafesa, head of marine, earth, and atmosphere department, a \$768,000 grant to study Southeastern tornadoes and devise a method of predicting their occurrence.

The research is in conjunction with several other professors from Southeastern universities using Doppler radar to study cloud formations, wind speed, and temperature. The radars will be able to look 125 miles into the atmosphere and detect the beginnings of funnel cloud formation. The information they find will be fed

into a supercomputer that will use it to create a chart of the tornado's likely path. From this, researchers hope they can determine an approaching tornado up to 20 minutes before it becomes a reality.

After the 1988 tornado that struck Raleigh, many were left wondering why there was no warning. After this two-year project is complete, perhaps there will be warnings that can save lives and reduce property damage.

The research is noble in itself, but the fact that an NCSU professor was chosen to lead the project indicates that NCSU is producing quality graduates because NCSU has quality teachers. Take pride in the fact that research done at your school could one day save many lives.



## Columns

### Why you should vote for Bill Clinton

The Republicans are trying to scare you. They realize George Bush might lose, and they are starting to squirm. So they are resorting to desperate tactics.

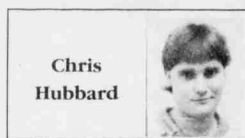
They want you to believe that if Bill Clinton is elected president, the United States will go to hell. They say Clinton will destroy the nation's economy through needless taxes. They say the moral fabric of the nation will be torn by Clinton's liberal social views. They point to his Vietnam-era activism, his experimentation with marijuana, his "femi-nazi" wife, his belief in equal rights for all people and his "waffling," as examples of his "poor" moral character. "Don't elect Clinton or America will no longer be America," they seem to be saying.

Then they tell us Bush is the man for the job. They say he has the moral character the presidency demands. Do they really think we are that dumb? This is the same president that deceived the American people about his involvement in the pre-Gulf War military build up of Iraq; who probably also deceived Americans about his role in the Iran-Contra scandal while serving as vice president; who said "Read my lips, no new taxes" to get elected and then signed the largest tax hike in our nation's history; who vowed to submit a balanced budget within 100 days of office and never did; who coined the term, "voodoo economics," to describe Ronald Reagan's trickle-down economics but later adopted the theory as his own; and who actively fought for pro-choice but later turned pro-life because it suited his political needs.

As far as the other charges against Clinton's character, it is up to you to decide if anti-Vietnam war protesting and drug experimentation are "un-American." To me, they are very "American." The war in Vietnam is almost universally perceived as a mistake of tragic proportions; Clinton realized this and spoke out. As far as the pot smoking, it is very "American" to be curious, to want to find out for yourself. Clinton didn't turn into a drug addict or even an advocate of drugs. If we eliminate all the Americans who have tried pot from the pool of possible candidates, in another 10 years or so we will have eliminated the majority of Americans.

And the Republicans' suggestion that

Chris Hubbard



Hillary Clinton, because she is an intelligent, independent career woman who is outspoken about the right of women to be treated equally, is subversive to "American" or "family" values is absurd and insulting to men and women alike. Someone needs to tell the Republicans what century this is.

The fact is that neither Clinton or Bush are perfect. But ask yourself if Bush, once the head of the CIA and a member of the party that spawned Watergate and the Iran-Contra Scandal, has an advantage in character. I don't think so. So let's avoid Bush's smoke-screen and focus on what really matters — the issues. An examination of the candidates' positions makes it clear that Clinton is the best choice. Here's why:

• **ECONOMY:** Under Bush real GNP has grown at an average yearly rate of only 0.5 percent, the worst rate since World War II. Since Bush took office there have been nearly three times as many personal bankruptcies as new jobs created. Also, of the 18.8 million jobs created in the past 10 years under Bush and Reagan, 14.4 million were low-paying jobs in the retail trade and service sectors. Bush's latest tax plan, given to Congress early this year, would give the richest 1 percent 70 percent of the benefits, resulting from his 45 percent across-the-board capital-gains cut. During the Republican 1980s, the incomes of the poorest fifth of Americans dropped by 6 percent and the proportion of income going to the middle three-fifths dropped to the lowest it's been since 1947. When are the Republicans going to realize that trickle-down economics doesn't work?

Clinton has been accused of having a tax plan that doesn't add up. Republicans argue that Clinton's proposed tax increases for the rich won't give him enough money to finance his programs. But they fail to tell you that Clinton proposes to save over \$300 billion by closing corporate tax loopholes,

reducing the White House staff by 25 percent, eliminating 100,000 unnecessary federal government positions, requiring every federal agency to cut spending by 3 percent and fighting for the line-item veto to eliminate pork-barrel spending.

Clinton's economic program would concentrate on rebuilding the infrastructure of the nation by investing in world-class transportation and information systems, which would create high-paying jobs and ease the burden of shifting former military to the private sector. Clinton is not going to raise taxes on the richest Americans, cut wasteful spending and invest in programs that will put people to work and keep America competitive. Clinton realizes the importance of reducing the deficit — it is one of his top priorities — but he also realizes the importance of developing our economy, in the short-term as well as the long-term. Five hundred fifty-six economists, including nine Nobel laureate prize winners, have announced their support of Clinton's plan.

• **HEALTH CARE:** Critics claim that Clinton's health care proposals are socialized medicine. All Clinton is calling for is national health insurance. He doesn't want all the doctors to work for him, he merely wants to provide all Americans with health care. Republicans, rich and secure for the most part, don't care about the millions of Americans for whom disaster is right around the corner. National health insurance would be a burden to small businesses, they say, ignoring the burden on the families that can't afford health care. Screw them, the Republicans say. If you want to have adequate health care, you should work harder, they say. Tell that to a poor mother as she comes home from a long day of flipping hamburgers for minimum wage. Besides, the Bipartisan Panel on Presidential Candidates' Health Care Plans said that Clinton's plan will save Americans \$746 billion by the year 2000 without a payroll tax.

• **EDUCATION:** Bush called himself the "education president," but he has done nothing to improve our schools or the quality of an American education. Clinton would

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## United States founded on competition, greed

After reading Steve Crisp's article, "Greed, not money, root of inherent evil," I felt compelled to respond to a few of the many things about this article that disturbed me. I agree that money is not the root of all evil, but I strongly disagree that "the love of money" is.

Money is not only an essential medium, it is the means by which men trade their best efforts for the best efforts of others. It is symbolic of free trade, and it is a tangible estimate of one's effort, success, and productivity. Not to say that if you're not wealthy, you're not successful and productive. But should we condemn the person who is? Should we declare him guilty of achievement?

Crisp says that people are basically evil, and to be a better person one should distribute any remaining money (that is, after his needs are met) to those with a greater

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need, and with strength and perseverance we can overcome greed. Let me tell you, it's people like Crisp that are breeding complacency and idleness in this country. I sincerely hope that we do not overcome greed and that self-interest and hard work don't get bogged down in this quagmire of hypocritical altruism. For it's greed, self-interest and hard work that cultivate competition and founded this country. I'll tell you what's evil, Crisp. What's evil is the complete unwillingness of people in this country to take responsibility for their own actions. All I hear is "I want," "I need," and "Who's going to..." What happened to

"earn," "deserve," and "work for?" I believe that the opportunity is there, but the attitude is severely lacking.

Crisp uses these and a few other disturbing comments to lead up to a political plug, the most bizarre comment of all. He asks you to vote for President of the United States based upon how much of their wealth they have given away to the benefit of others and a feeling of how happy they may or may not be in their personal lives. This is absurd, but what's more absurd is his result of all this detailed analysis — paranoid billionaire Ross Perot. Allow me to let you in on something. Perot pays a smaller percentage of income tax than the poorest of the poor. I certainly don't blame him for being shrewd, but let's get our facts straight. Also, a "strong family" does not, necessarily, a happy man make. It seems to me that Crisp would support the candidate who strongly parallels his socialistic ideology — Governor Clinton.

Linda Abel  
Freshman, Animal Science



# United States doesn't need help from Bill Clinton, Democrats

People get ready, there's a train a-coming!

Regardless of the percentages that have increased for Perot and Bush in the polls, the governor from the tremendous state of Arkansas might just keep his momentum.

Regardless of that upward swing for Bush, regardless of that Time magazine cover with the photo-negative of Clinton and the title "Why the voters don't trust Bill Clinton" from a few months ago, and regardless of the fact that character is never ever ever supposed to be an issue in deciding a president (and if you think so, The Media will still make it).

The president's analogy about the Waif House was good but not accurate. If Clinton wins, the Clinton crowd will not get a Waif House in place of the White House. The Waif House is not charitable enough to be equated with what

## Colin Burch



You'll get from the Clinton administration. Perhaps we will call it the Clinton Charity Administration.

Clinton, the southerner with the beety smile, will be as nice as he possibly can if elected. Hell, he's even said he's going to let the gays in the military, even though Gen. Colin Powell protests that skin color is quite different from sexual behavior.

If Clinton holds to the agenda of gay endorsement that he currently has, he'll even be so nice as to let gays and lesbians adopt children. We don't need any psychological

research on unisex (sexist) rearing, we should just find out the hard way. Right?

Clinton, the ever-faithful family man, will also allow his honey, Hillary, to fulfill her wishes. One of those wishes came out when she told a gathering of campus editors and reporters during her visit here that she feels parents want to do a good job, they just need the government to help them a bit, and she wants to be the one to help. How nice.

One vision I have of the future that really warns the cockles of my heart is a suburban image of tucking my little girl in bed and saying, "Good night, sweetie! Mommy and Daddy, God and Hillary I move you! Oh, and don't forget to say your prayers!" Pray for us, the parents, under Big Sister's watchful eye.

Meanwhile, my family will really be living in an apartment, not a

house. My taxes will have increased because Clinton has made sure that his charity provides everyone with health care (sort of like redistribution). My salary will not grow with the cost of living because my company will be forced to put new employees through a government-mandated training program (a farewell to the "private" in private enterprise).

Clinton's going to be so charitable, he'll ignore the fact that Canadians still cross the border for our current health care system. He'll ignore the fact that Britain, New Zealand, Sweden, Russia, and Chile are all coming away from socialized medicine and are desiring market-based reforms and decentralization. Everything Clinton says about national health care insurance implies socialized medicine — not an overstated term for what he's calling for.

Hey, you people, it takes a charita-

ble man to go against the lessons of history that were learned in countries that had socialized medicine!

But what about the crash of General Motors? The largest company in the world, which will go under and lay-off thousands and thousands of people, is presently in financial trouble. You see, Al Gore has this conviction — which he describes in his book *Earth in Balance* — that the presence of the automobile on the planet hurts the environment as much as the atom bomb. (No word yet on how radioactivity comes from cars). General Motors will have to buckle to government regulation concerning emissions and other environmental factors. So the price of the automobile will go up. But the consumer will no longer be able to pay for the automobile, because of the increased taxes and the salaries that don't keep up with inflation. (Ignore the fact that Al Rod-

around in a great big bus that belched black clouds from its tailpipe.)

Charity, charity, charity. Clinton is anxious to fill the shoes of Bush, who failed to be God and provide all the demands of everyone.

But that's the reason why it's really going to be a close election. The presidency is first and foremost a job of dealing with issues of foreign policy and relations, not a job of giving a nipple on the giant pig of the federal government to every squealing piglet (Rush Limbaugh's analogy).

Thus, we have one candidate who has executed foreign relations and diplomacy perfectly and another who is promising to "help" us — by making the government even bigger.

Remember that government is not supposed to be a charity. In the meantime, have a safe and happy Election Day.

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provide specific job training for high school students and the opportunity for all students to go to college, either through committing to civil service or loans. Clinton understands the need for a highly trained work force. Bush does not.

• **SOCIAL UNITY:** Where was Bush during the L.A. riots? Hiding. What steps has he taken to deal with the crisis in our inner cities? None. Bush's conservative social ideology, built upon narrow-minded thinking, fosters intolerance and

bigotry. It is time to put someone in the White House who cares about all Americans, not just rich, white ones.

• **ENVIRONMENT:** There is still much debate within the scientific community about the extent of environmental damage that has occurred and the dangers that face the world. Some say we are headed for disaster, some say the world will cope fine. But as long as there is any threat of extensive environmental damage, shouldn't we play it safe? Environmental regulations are burdens on business, but aren't they worth it? If we decide to ignore environmental precautions just to ensure our economic growth, we are taking a huge gamble, not just with our world but the world of our chil-

dren. It is much better to be sure. Clinton realizes this. Bush does not. He called Al Gore, who is justifiably concerned about the environment, "The Ozone Man" and laughed. I fail to see the humor.

• **SUPREMACY COURT:** The majority of the Supreme Court has been appointed by either Bush or Reagan. If we value our civil rights, we should not allow any more justices to be picked by old-fashioned conservatives. Once they're there, they're there for good. We must keep the Supreme Court balanced.

• **ABORTION:** Everyone knows how they stand on this one. One thing's for sure, if Bush gets elected he will sway the Supreme Court so far one way that Roe vs. Wade will surely be overturned.

The economy is a huge issue and Clinton has a plan to fix it. Bush has no plan. Just as important, however, is Clinton's commitment to the United States' long-term interests, instead of just its short-term ones. Clinton wants to make our educational system the world's best once again. He wants to fix the problems in the inner cities. He wants to unify America across racial and ethnic barriers. He wants to make sure no American suffers without medical attention. He wants to return people to work, and in the process, prepare our nation for the 21st century.

Don't let the Republicans scare you into voting for more status quo. Vote for the future.

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# Men win ACCs on wet course

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"We had some tough decisions about who to put in this meet, and Chip and Joe were both people who were on the bubble early in the week," he said. "In one sense, I guess we were lucky to put the right people in the line-up, but it's also a case where it shows how deep we are that a person can be

that good and still not be sure if he's going to run."  
The meet marked the second consecutive year State has knocked off a favored, highly ranked Wake Forest team. Last year, the Pack was unranked before downing the seventh-ranked Deacons. This time, it was a 23rd-ranked State team beating number-eight Wake.  
"We've been consistently underrated, in part because we don't focus on the regular season except as a tuneup for the ACC meet," Geiger said. "We've just really come through when it counts lately. We beat a very good team today."

## Men's Results

N.C. STATE 46; Wake Forest 48; Clemson 91; North Carolina 105;

Georgia Tech 106; Virginia 122; Maryland 211; Florida St. 230; Duke 233.

**Individuals: Top-Ten (all-ACC)**  
1. Williams (UNC) 24:48; 2. Finnelly (Clem) 25:04; 3. TONY RILEY (NCS) 25:10; 4. Phillips (WF) 25:13; 5. SHANE GARCIA (NCS) 25:18; 6. TODD LOPEMAN (NCS) 25:20; 7. Burnham (WF) 25:22; 8. Hogan (Clem) 25:24; 9. Armentrout (WF) 25:32; 10. Cook (UVA) 25:34.

## Other State Finishers

14. Chip Furman 24:48; 18. Joe Tuttle 26:00; 21. Kristian Agnew 26:07; 24. Sean Gleason 26:17; 27. Jason Vigilante 26:23.

# Women

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said Geiger, who was named both men's and women's ACC coach of the year. "Not only are we used to the hills, but we've run here enough to see the course in all kinds of conditions."

State clearly turned in one of its best performances as a team in recent memory on the day when it counted most. The overwhelming strength of some of the past Wolfpack teams makes comparison to this year's group difficult, though.

"We have had teams that were so good that you really couldn't even

tell if they were running well, because they won by so much," Geiger said. "I don't want to put those teams down by saying this is the best we've ever run. But as far as running at their best when it absolutely had to be done, I've never seen a race like today."

"We showed a lot of strength today," he added. "We ran six women and eight men and got 14 good races. For a combined program like ours, you couldn't ask for any more."

The next challenge for both Wolfpack teams will be the District III championships at Furman Nov. 14, which will include the ACC, the SEC and other schools from the Southeast. The top-two women's teams and top three men's teams from that meet will automatically

advance to the NCAA championships.

## Women's Results

N.C. STATE 38; Wake Forest 41; Virginia 57; North Carolina 112; Florida St. 164; Clemson 165; Georgia Tech 176; Duke 200; Maryland 245.

**Individuals: Top-Ten (all-ACC)**  
1. Forbes (UVA) 17:47; 2. Moreshhead (WF) 17:57; 3. Simonson (WF) 18:00; 4. KELLY COOK (NCS) 18:07; 5. Finnegan (WF) 18:12; 6. Harrell (GT) 18:13; 7. MONICA MCCHERY (NCS) 18:19; 8. KATHY KNABB (NCS) 18:20; 9. HEATHER HOLLIS (NCS) 18:20; 10. KIM GOODE (NCS) 18:22.

# Classifieds

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**Norman Solomon: "The Power of Babble: Politics and the Press."** In this post-election lecture Norman Solomon, author of *Unintended Consequences: A Guide to Detecting Bias in News Media and the Power of Babble*, will discuss the effectiveness of the campaign strategies used by both major political parties. Monday, November 9, 1992 2:35 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre, NCSU. Sponsored by the NCSU University Scholars Programs and the UAB Lectures Committee. For further information contact the University Scholars Programs Office at 515-2353.

**Dr. Kenneth Ring: "Exploring Near-Death Experiences."** Is there life after death? As a professor of Psychology at the University of Connecticut, Dr. Kenneth Ring conducted the first scientific study into near-death experiences. He will discuss his findings and address the scientific and metaphysical questions raised by this fundamental topic. This lecture will be held in the Student Center Annex Theatre at NCSU, Monday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m. FREE. Sponsored by the NCSU University Scholars Programs and the UAB Lectures Committee. For further information contact the University Scholars Programs Office at 515-2353.

**Jay Rosenblatt: A viewing and discussion of Brain in the Desert and other works.** Film maker Jay Rosenblatt will show and discuss *Brain in the Desert* and other works as part of the UAB Southern Circuit Film Series. Rosenblatt describes his work as "very experimental" and "striving to create a strong mood." This lecture will be held in the Student Center Annex Theatre at NCSU, Monday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. FREE. Sponsored by the NCSU University Scholars Programs and the UAB Lectures Committee. For further information contact the University Scholars Programs Office at 515-2353.

**UAB LECTURES COMMITTEE PRESENTS:** A Lecture by Award-winning vocalist BOBBY McFERRIN, Friday, November 6 at 12:30 p.m. Student Center Annex Theatre. No Admission Charge.

**WOODSHOP:** Heating homes for the needy. On November 8 at Alpha Phi Omega, the Forestry Club, and the Student Government will be sponsoring the annual Woodshop to benefit Wake County Opportunities. Come help split and stack wood for the needy. A free shuttle bus will leave from Carmichael Wildlife stop on the hour from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Free drinks and pizza will be provided. Call Joanne at 233-1885 for more information.

**Come to the 1st Pre-Law Student Association meeting** on November 11 at 6:00 p.m. There will be a panel discussion by practicing attorneys. Find out what you've always wanted to know about what really goes on in the legal profession! Come to Nelson 225.

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Join the Society of Women Engineers for a meeting with Johnson Controls on November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Bladick 320.

**Effective November 1, 1992, the fee for official NCSU transcripts will be raised to \$5 per copy.** Procedures for requesting the transcripts will remain the same as in the past, but will now be processed within 24 hours. A written request is required, either by mail or in person, to the Department of Registration and Records. For more information, contact the Department of Registration and Records at 515-2576.

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