



**Wolfpack bowls over Cavaliers, break's Sheridan's losing streak**  
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**Clinton's win doesn't mean he has a mandate for liberalism**  
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# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIII, Number 40

**Monday**

November 9, 1992

## Heritage Day celebrated at university

By Tracey Neal  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of black students and community members showed up at the African-American Cultural Center Saturday to celebrate black culture and achievements. The mixture of reggae, arts and crafts, and speeches was a part of the fourth annual African-American Heritage Day.

Iyailu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center, said she thought the festival offered a lot to black students. "It provided an opportunity for

**"It provided an opportunity for students to come together and gain an understanding of their heritage."**

— Iyailu Moses  
African-American Cultural Center Director

students to come together and gain an understanding of their heritage," she said. Heritage Day was started in 1988 by Gus Witherspoon, an associate provost, and

was designed to reflect black culture, said Angela McNeil, African-American Heritage Society co-chair.

"It was formed to introduce different

aspects of African-American culture to students as well as the community," McNeil said.

The Majestic Lions, a reggae band, played for the hundreds of students and community members who showed up for the celebration. Underprivileged children attended a picnic as part of the day's events. Kenya Timpleton, from the Black Repertory Theater, performed a monologue and Zslyane Hayes performed a song called "Living in the Light."

Charles S. Finch III, an assistant professor of community medicine and family

practice at the Morehouse College School of Medicine, delivered a keynote speech on "African Contributions to Medical Science and Technology."

Local high school students made collages about black concerns in an Arts Fest sponsored by McDonald's. The collages will be auctioned off to raise money for the United Negro College Fund.

Children who attended were also able to make crafts. Pam Gibson, the student body president's chief of staff who was in

See **CULTURE**, Page 2



Chris Hondros/Staff

### Gentle lion

The Majestic Lions played in the Cultural Center's multipurpose room Sunday. The group's lead singer got the children who came out involved in the Heritage Day festivities with his melodic lyrics.

## Director says students following activists' footsteps

By Ulrick Casimir  
Staff Writer

Spike Lee comes to UNC-Chapel Hill to protest the hesitation in building a free-standing cultural center. Hundreds of African-American students march to Chancellor Larry Monteith's house with a list of demands. Many other students watch as pages of Technician go up in flames.

These events highlight a trend of increasing African-American activism on local university campuses. Beginning with the free-standing black cultural center controversy at UNC, the call for im-

mediate improvements in African-American affairs has spread to N.C. State University, N.C. Central University and other schools.

"I think [the increase in activism] is a result of a lot of things that have happened over the last several years, with regard to developing a sense of identity [and] developing a link to an African ancestry," said Iyailu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center at NCSU.

With the rise of black activism, nationwide as well as on the campus level, there has been a rise in black leadership and a rebirth of the methods used by previous black

leaders. Current activists are using the methods of the past as guides for the new movement.

Moses said she believes in the necessity of the new movement. Citing the methods of influential leaders Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Moses said such activism is necessary and would be effective now.

"People tend to go along with the status quo if nobody's complaining," Moses said. "If it's gonna take a movement of activism to get anything changed in this country, then that's what it takes."

See **CHANGE**, Page 2

## Movement led by historic figures

By Erika Farr  
Staff Writer

Numerous African-Americans have made lasting contributions to modern American society. Among the more prominent of these contributors are W.E.B. Du Bois, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Jr., Mary McLeod Bethune, Marcus Garvey and Rosa Parks. Capsule profiles are provided below.

W.E.B. DU BOIS

William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, an influential African-American scholar and activist, was born in Great Barrington, Mass. on Feb. 23, 1868. After graduating high school class in 1884, Du Bois received two Bachelor of Arts degrees from Fisk University and Harvard University. Du Bois then received his Masters of Arts and doctorate in history from Harvard.

Du Bois's efforts, both as an

activist and an intellectual, were aimed at acquiring racial equality while destroying the myths of black inferiority.

Du Bois founded the Niagara Movement in 1905. The movement centered around the efforts of an all-black protest group of scholars and professionals. The group made great contributions to the early stages of the Civil Rights Movement.

See **INFLUENTIAL** Page 10

## Students interact with senior citizens at Pullen center

By Gary Wise  
Staff Writer

Poker chips rattled and boots clogged at Pullen Community Center Wednesday as two generations met for an afternoon of games and entertainment.

Students in Annette Moore's PRT 358 class learned firsthand how to plan a recreational activity by entertaining the seniors with card games such as poker, rummy, keno and blackjack. The seniors also played win-lose or draw and checkers.

Student DJ Jon Leatherwood provided 30s and 40s music for the game-playing students and seniors.

The voices of Nat King Cole, Judy Garland and Louis Armstrong pumped over the speakers.

After the games, the seniors were entertained by the N.C. State University clogging team. Some seniors joined in and did some good old fashioned clogging themselves.

"I like it," senior Martin Geldon said. "The games are good and entertaining."

Chuck and Mary Campbell both said they enjoyed playing games with the students.

"It would be nice," Mary said, "if all college students were of this caliber."

The class, PRT 358, is offered by

the parks, recreation and tourism department here at NCSU. According to instructor Annette Moore, the course is designed to teach students how to coordinate recreational activities and programs.

"We have talked about the components of putting together a program, now the students are putting this into practice," she said.

Moore said that the program was coordinated by students. Moore said she provided them with only minimal coaching.

Prior to the function, the students were divided into committees. Each committee was responsible for

organizing a different component of the function. The end result, Moore said, was a splendid party.

Moore said the seniors were exciting to work with and "just thrilled" when they heard that the students were coming.

The seniors were not the only ones who had a good time.

Andre Jenkins, a student keno dealer, said the afternoon at Pullen had been more than worthwhile.

"This has been fun," Jenkins said.

Christina Opydka, the director of the Pullen Community Center, was impressed with the rapport the students established with the senior citizens.

### Student/senior citizen party

**Who:** PRT 358 students, local senior citizens

**What:** Card games, music and dancing

**Where:** Pullen Community Center

**Why:** To teach the students how to plan an activity while fostering interaction between the students and seniors

# Goals

*Continued from Page 1*

and do nothing about it," he said. Students can only realize significant gains, however, with the help of the NCSU faculty, Clark said. "I have great hope and great faith that students can make a difference," Clark explained. "They just need a little help." Clark said that to assimilate — to

attempt to blend one's culture with another — is to give up one's humanity. He said African-Americans should not try to act, look or be somebody else. Clark said many racial problems have resulted because African-Americans have been wrongly compelled to assimilate. Clark said Americans should strive to preserve their cultures, not mesh with others. "America is a salad. It has its differences. Its strengths lie in its diversity."

# Change

*Continued from Page 1*

Moses said that deciding between Malcolm X's and King's methods depends upon the scenario. "Each person held his own beliefs and individual way of responding to a situation," Moses said. "King's method of nonviolence, for example, is the thing he is most noted for. While Malcolm did not advocate violence, that is not the thing he is most frequently associated with." As a result, the public association of Malcolm X with violence has not changed much in the past 20 years, Moses said. "I think [Malcolm X] called for people to return to a knowledge of self," she said. Black identification with him would not alienate sympathetic whites if it were not for a "lack of understanding about Malcolm," she said. "The problem lies in [a lack of understanding about Malcolm X,

who he was and what he stood for," Moses said. "The fact that young people have taken up a symbol that is somehow related to Malcolm X for their banner for the crusade that they're about right now is just evidence that everybody needs to be more educated." Students respond differently to the present-day African-American identification with Malcolm X. Ashley Shields, a sophomore in math and science education, believes that "Martin Luther King was more peaceful. He wanted everyone to get along, but at the same time everybody have their rights." "I see people walking around with X's on their shirts all the time in groups, and people kinda see that as a 'we hate you,'" she said. "[With Malcolm X] it's almost like 'we want our rights but we want to keep it separate.'" Another student, an African-American freshman who asked not to be identified, said that "neither man is chosen. It's not like [black leaders] say let's follow X or let's follow King. You do what you have to do."

# Culture

*Continued from Page 1*


charge of the arts and crafts, said she felt parents, as well as the community, benefited from the day's events. "Parents who brought their kids were pleased that they were able to expose their children to [African-American culture]," Gibson said. Sororities and fraternities helped in bringing children in from local YMCA programs. Heritage Day was sponsored by Heritage Society, McDonald's, National Panhellenic Council and the National Society of Black Engineers.

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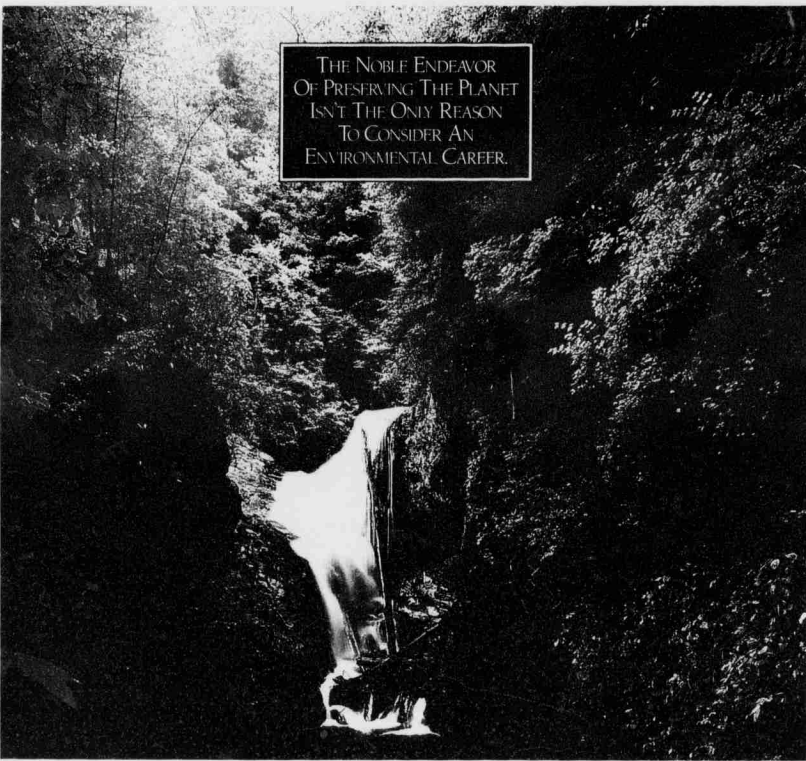
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Answers To Today's Cryptiqui  
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# Sports

November 9, 1992

Page 3

## Boo-'Hoo'! Pack stomps Cavs to end streak

By Jennifer Bouck  
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The streak is over, and the N.C. State football team has moved one step closer to a postseason-bowl bid.

Stopping a six-year run of victories, State defeated Virginia 31-7 to end an era of dominance by the Cavaliers. The 17th-ranked Pack jumped to 7-2, overall and second place in the ACC; the 25th-ranked Cavaliers dropped to 6-4.

"This is a big win for us because it is an important step towards our goals of postseason play," head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We got a fast start on them, unlike in the past years, and made them play catch-up. It was a relief to have finally beaten them."

Indeed, the Pack moved quickly to take an early lead in the first quarter. At the end of Virginia's first possession, Mike Reid blocked a punt from the Virginia 34-yard line. Deane Washington picked up the loose ball and returned it 6 yards for the touchdown.

Kicker Steve Videtich added a 43-yard field goal, late in the quarter to put the Pack ahead 10-0. Not only did State score on the two special team plays, but it got points on the offense as well as the defense.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, quarterback Terry Jordan pitched the ball to Anthony Barbour, who faked out defensive back Carl Smith and broke into open field. Barbour sprinted to the end zone for a 59-yard touchdown and a 17-0 lead.

Barbour rushed for 107 yards for the day to move him only 11 yards shy of the 1,000-yard plateau for

	NCSU	VA
First downs	16	24
Rushes-yards	37-186	32-204
Passing	164	198
Return yards	48	2
Comp-att-int	10-17-1	20-39-1
Punts-avg.	5-33	4-28
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-20	4-25
Time of Poss.	24:14	35:46
N.C. State	10	7
Virginia	0	7

### Scoring Summary

**First Quarter**  
NCS - Washington 6-yard return of blocked punt (Videtich kick)  
NCS - Videtich 43 FG

**Second Quarter**  
NCS - Barbour 59 run (Videtich kick)

**Third Quarter**  
VA - Way 1 run (Husted kick)

**Fourth Quarter**  
NCS - R. Lawrence 65 pass from Jordan (Videtich kick)  
NCS - T. Lawrence 8 interception return (Videtich kick)

Att - 41,400

the season. Joe McIntosh was the last Pack player to be called barrier back in 1983, with 1,083 yards of rushing.

"On that touchdown, I made [Smith] miss and from there, I knew I could go all the way," Barbour



Liz Mahnickie/Staff

Damien Covington (36), Ricky Turner (15), and Marc Latta (9) bat away a pass intended for Tyrone Davis.

## Big plays give State 31-7 win

By Thomas Baker  
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — It was a day of milestones and near milestones, of great plays on both sides of the ball.

But for N.C. State, the biggest and best thing of all was the bottom line. N.C. State 31, Virginia 7, final.

The Pack made a bleak, overcast day look bright for themselves by pinning a hurting on the Cavaliers and putting an end to "the streak," the six-year run of Virginia football domination that was as frustrating as it was puzzling.

No longer will State have to lament injuries and be content with a near miss, as it had to during the first three years of the streak. No longer will the coaches have to find comfort in a few inches of highlight film, in the isolated nice plays here and there in the midst of a 'Wahoo' romp, as they had to after the last two times the Pack went up against the Cavs.

This was a game to save from start to finish.

Dick Sheridan nabbed his 50th victory as the head coach of the Pack and filled in one of the few remaining blanks in his N.C. State resume; the one under "wins over Virginia."

Anthony Barbour had another fine day, sprinting past the bewildered Wahoo defense for a 59-yard touchdown. He tallied 107 yards for the game, leaving him 11 yards short of becoming the first State back since 1983 to rush for over 1,000 in a single season. But no matter; that handful of yards will almost certainly come next week.

See WOLFPACK, Page 4

## Clemson advances on penalty kicks

By Thomas Baker  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — It's said that there's nothing more dangerous than a cornered cat.

The nationally top-ranked N.C. State men's soccer team found out the truth of that old adage Friday night. In an ACC Tournament semifinal match at Fetzer Field, the Clemson Tigers roared back from a second-half deficit and advanced to the championship game of this year's tournament by outshooting the Pack 5-4 on penalty kicks.

The Pack seemed destined for a cakewalk early on in the match. State's Ravil Agi began the scoring by blasting the ball over

Clemson	0	2	0	1	-3
N.C. State	2	0	0	1	-3

(Clemson advances on penalty kicks 5-4)

### Scoring Summary

**First Half**  
NCS - Agi 12:30  
NCS - Agi 15:20

**Second Half**  
CU - Joseph 53:31  
CU - Joseph (Kinch) 88:02

**Second Overtime**  
NCS - Cardozo 116:28  
CU - Guthrie 117:56

**Penalty Kicks Made**  
CU - Martinez, Payne, Joseph, Puiats, Kinch  
NCS - Riegler, Weiss, Cardozo, Schweitzer

**Shots**  
CU - 16  
NCSU - 22

**Saves**  
CU (Zawislak) 9  
NCSU (Moore) - 4



Liz Mahnickie/Staff

Ravil Agi (right) scored two goals in the Pack's 3-3 tie with Clemson Friday.

Clemson goalkeeper Jaro Zawislak and into the upper right corner of the goal from 25 yards out at the 12:30 mark.

Agi tied the ACC Tournament

record for individual goals in the game with his second goal at 15:20, a 19-yard penalty kick set up by Clemson defender Chris Eatough's foul against State mid-

fielder Blas Cardozo. Clemson's Miles Joseph atoned

See YOUNG, Page 5

## Tribe dominates Pack in first round

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — A long, difficult season for the N.C. State women's soccer team came to a premature end Saturday night when William & Mary eliminated the Pack with a 1-0 victory in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The decision marked the Pack's first-ever first-round NCAA loss and ended a string of seven-straight NCAA quarterfinal appearances. The defeat finished out State's season at 15-6-1, culminating a grueling campaign that saw no less than 11 State players miss time with injuries.

The Tribe's first NCAA win in four tries against the Pack also ended the careers of Pack seniors Colette Cunningham, Alana Craft, Anne Brennan and Leila Tabatabai, who all started and played the full 90 minutes Saturday night.

"It's a tough way to end a season but more so for our seniors," State coach Larry Gross said. "It's a shame that it came down to one call."

That call, an indirect free kick, set up Tribe freshman Natalie Neaton's goal that sealed the Pack's fate at the 69:53 mark. On a high service into the penalty area, a foul was called on the Wolfpack, and the referee awarded W&M an indirect free kick about 8 yards out.

Tribe senior Rebecca Wakefield tipped the ball left to Neaton, who rapped a hard shot to the right of the Pack's nine-person wall and past State goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi who was screened out on the play.

"I have no idea what the call

N.C. State	0	0	-0
William & Mary	0	1	-1

### Scoring Summary

**Second Half**  
W & M - Neaton 69:53

**Shots**  
NCSU - 2  
W & M - 19

**Corner Kicks**  
NCSU - 4  
W & M - 4

**Saves**  
NCSU (Bertocchi) - 11  
W & M (Rojas) - 1

**Fouls**  
NCSU - 20  
W & M - 16

was," Gross said. "The referee didn't explain it."

"I didn't see [Wakefield] play it out. I couldn't see," Bertocchi said. "I didn't see the ball until it flew past me."

"The referee called obstruction on [State's] number 14 [Tabatabai]," Wakefield said. "When I set up to kick, Natalie was behind me saying, 'Give me the ball', so I did, and she took care of the rest."

Neaton's goal culminated a dominant Tribe effort on a cold, damp Saturday night. Taking advantage of a Pack squad that had only two healthy substitutes, W&M fashioned a 19-2 advantage in shots as the referee and Wakefield led a spirited attack on the State goal.

Defensively, Julie Direnzo, Jenn Baumann and former State player Meghean Owings held State to its lowest shot total of the season. Owings, who played at State in 1989 and 1990 before transferring,

See SOCCER, Page 4

## Volleyball team loses seventh-straight match

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State volleyball team continued to struggle as it ventured into its conference road schedule over the weekend.

The Wolfpack dropped a 15-4, 15-8, 15-5 decision to Clemson Friday and suffered a 12-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-8, 20-18 loss to Georgia Tech Saturday. The defeats lowered the team's record to 11-16 overall and 0-6 in the ACC.

The losses also extended State's losing streak to seven matches and guaranteed a school-record fourth-straight losing regular season.

Henson held the Pack to 17 points during the entire match and

had a .330 hitting percentage compared to State's .196 mark. The Tigers' were led by setter Nikki Maser, who had 35 assists, seven digs and four service aces.

Hitters Robin Kibben and Heidi Kahl complemented Maser on the way to handing the Wolfpack its fourth three-game loss in a row. Kibben had 11 kills and Kahl totaled nine kills.

Senior Lisa Kasper led the Pack attack with nine kills and seven digs. The 5-foot-9 outside hitter was helped by the setting of fellow senior Alice Commers. Commers had 28 assists and six digs.

Outside hitter Gretchen Guenther also contributed with seven kills

and two digs. Freshman Shelley Partridge also supplemented the offense with four kills and five digs.

The Pack shook off the effects of the Clemson sweep to take a 2-1 game lead on Tech. Commers and junior Tenekah Williams led the small resurgence.

Commers recorded 48 assists and five digs. Williams, a middle blocker, had a team-high 21 kills and a .500 hitting percentage.

State also had four other players to reach double figures in kills. Kasper had 12 kills and 20 digs, and sophomore middle blocker Kari DeClerk notched 12 kills and nine total blocks. Senior Christy Buss and Partridge each had 10 kills.

The Yellow Jackets won the last two games, closing the match with a 20-18 marathon stanza with a couple of record-setting performances. Tech freshman Cris Omiecinski set a school record for kills with 26.

Jacket senior setter Jennifer Castillo bettered another Tech mark with 70 assists. Castillo broke the 8-year-old record and complemented the effort with 23 digs.

Searching for consistency, the Pack played all 11 of its players during the two matches. State will continue to look for that same consistency as it heads into its last conference match of the season against Florida State Saturday.

## The Wolfpack Week

	Saturday		
Football	vs. Duke	12:10 p.m.	
Volleyball	at Florida State	7 p.m.	
Cross country	NCAA District III Championships	TBA	
Women's tennis	ITCA Tournament	TBA	
Swimming	vs. Syracuse	11 a.m.	
<b>Sunday</b>			
Men's soccer	NCAA Tournament	TBA	

-Cross country will be held in Greenville, S.C.  
-ITCA Tournament is in Knoxville, TN  
-NCAA pairings for men's soccer will be announced this week



# Soccer

Continued from Page 3

marked Cunningham, the Pack's leading scorer, and held her shotless for the first time in her career.

"Defensively, we got another strong effort, and I thought Meghan Owings was particularly effective in marking Cunningham," Tribe coach John Daly said. "She got a lot of help from the midfield dropping off, but holding Cunningham to without a shot is a remarkable accomplishment."

The Pack offense was also hampered by the absence of starting forwards Kim Yankowski and Catherine Zaborowski. Yankowski sat out a suspension for a red card picked up against Duke this past Sunday. Zaborowski missed the match because of a commitment to play with the Norwegian National Team in a European Championship match in Holland.

"It really hurt that Kim and Catherine were out, because I know how they're going to move, how they know how I'm going to

move," Cunningham said. "Tonight we never got in sync; we never got in a rhythm."

Yankowski and Zaborowski were not the only absences to hurt the Pack Saturday night. Co-captain Linda Kurtyka, forward Betsy Anderson and midfielder Christa Camarillo were all unavailable because of injuries.

The Pack also struggled with the Astroturf playing surface at Busch Field. Playing its first game on carpet this season, State seemed shocked by the speed of play early and allowed the Tribe to rifle a myriad of 18-22-yard shots that Bertocchi was forced to save with a series of diving efforts.

"I was just thinking, 'Stop the next shot,'" said Bertocchi, who collected eight saves in the first half. "I just communicated with my backs and told them I was sure it was going to slow down."

And it did. After firing off 13 first-half shots, W&M found the going much tougher in the second half against the Pack defense. With freshman Thor Staples smothering Neaton and Tabatabai harassing Wakelin, the Tribe threatened its marking and blocked several Tribe shot attempts at the top of the penalty

area. "I thought [State's] defense as a whole was pretty good, but the key to it was Staples," Wakelin said. "She's awesome. She's so fast, and she recovers so well. She's the real key back there."

The game appeared headed toward overtime until the indirect kick with 20 minutes remaining. After that, the Pack could only mount a few sporadic offensive thrusts that were inevitably snuffed out by the W&M defense.

State, in fact, could not muster a shot after Neaton's goal.

"I really think, and this isn't just lip service, that with all the problems they had, State really put up an excellent effort tonight," Daly said. "To lose a Linda Kurtyka for the season and to have a Kim Yankowski and a Zaborowski out and still give a solid effort deserves praise."

"I'm very proud of the kids," Gross said. "We came up here hurt and banged up. We used only one substitute, and we had three people playing hurt who we had to leave out there. I think, considering all the things that were going against us, we did pretty well."



Armando Baqueiro/Staff

Colette Cunningham played her last game for the Wolfpack Saturday.

# Seniors bow out to Tribe

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Two N.C. State seniors ended their careers on home turf — one ended her career in familiar conditions and another ended hers where it started Saturday night when the Pack women's soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to William & Mary in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Virginia natives Colette Cunningham and Anne Brennan, Haverford, Pa., native Leila Tabatabai, and Desoto, Texas, native Alana Craft all finished their careers against the Tribe. As a group, the quartet played a part in 81 wins, five

NCAA appearances, two Final Four berths and one NCAA final appearance. Cunningham and Brennan ended their careers not too far from their northern Virginia homes. Cunningham played three years with the Pack after transferring from Marymount College and finished with 42 goals and 22 assists for 106 points and third place on State's all-time scoring list.

Cunningham's numbers also rank her in a third-place tie in goals in State history. She ranks fourth in points and is tied for fourth in goals in ACC history.

Brennan finished out her four-year career by starting at sweeper in 12 of the Pack's last 14 games this season. A reserve midfielder her first three years in Raleigh, Brennan emerged as such a defensive force at the sweeper position that State coach Larry Gross was able to move Norwegyan National Team defender Catherine Zaborowski up to forward to help the offense.

Tabatabai also finished out her career in the defense, moving back from the midfield when co-captain



Brennan



Tabatabai

# Victory

Continued from Page 3

said. "We made the big plays today as opposed to last year in order to win. It was a relief just to win another game, although the streak did add some motivation for the team."

As the Cavalier defense began to put on the pressure and blitz, it managed to shorten Barbour's rushing attempts. Likewise, the offense turned on the power and was able to sustain a drive to score its only points of the day.

Cornerback Sebastian Savage almost broke up the drive when he tipped a pass from Cavalier quarterback Mike Groh, but it was snatched by tight end Aaron Mundy at the 1-yard line. Culminating 15 plays and 75 yards, Charles Way was able to dive over the line of scrimmage to put the Cavaliers on the scoreboard and close the gap to 17-7.

The play inspired the 41,400 fans, but not for long, as State moved the ball down the field in only three plays. Neal Auer received a pass for a gain of 12 yards, followed by Greg Manior run inside for another three yards. Jordan then completed a perfect 65-yard pass to Reggie Lawrence to lengthen the Pack lead to 24-7.

"Terry was a little frustrated when there were receivers wide open and he couldn't get the ball to them," Sheridan said. "He came right back, though, for a perfect touchdown. That really shows a sign of maturity on his part."

"After they scored, we had to come right back. Matching them was important in keeping our momentum going for the rest of the game."

Momentum never was a problem as the Pack made one last run at the Cavaliers when Tyler Lawrence intercepted a pass from Groh and ran 8 yards for the final score of the day.

# Wolfpack rips Cavs by 24

Continued from Page 3

Mike Reid put a few more notches in his big-play belt, blocking a Patrick Harkleroad punt and stuffing Cav star running back Terry Kirby twice on fourth downs, the first time after a great read of an attempted Virginia sweep.

"I was just glad to be in a position to make the play [against Kirby]," Reid said. "[Kirby] is a great back. You just have to go after him with all you've got and make the play any way possible."

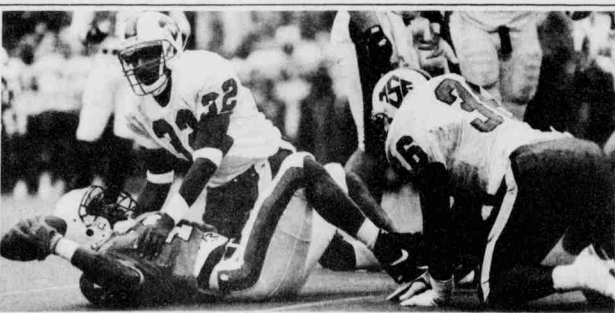
"I saw the sweep developing. I just came up underneath the block of the wideout and made the play," [Reid] had an outstanding game," Sheridan said. "He's one of the smartest players I've had. He's got a lot of savvy to go along with the physical skills that he has."

Linebacker Tyler Lawrence intercepted a Mike Groh pass and returned it eight yards for the touchdown that provided the final shoveful of dirt on the Cavalier grave.

And Terry Jordan turned in

"We were a composed team today," Lawrence said. "We're coming together a little bit better this year. My touchdown was just an exclamation point on the game for me."

"I had a good feeling of our preparation coming into the game today," Sheridan said. "The team was eager to play, and we had the right combination of intensity and confidence to win the game. We are starting to become a very consistent team."



Tami Langley/Staff

Sebastian Savage (32) drops Virginia quarterback Bobby Goodman during the Pack's important victory.

another solid performance. His 66-yard touchdown bomb to Reggie Lawrence nullified the only Virginia score and was so beautiful that it should be hung in an art museum. Jordan's only real mistake was an interception that occurred too late in the first half to make any difference.

"Terry was a little frustrated because we had a couple of wide open receivers that could have been very big plays for us [in the third quarter]," Sheridan said. "[But] he came back on the next possession and made a perfect

throw. That's a sign of maturity." Sheridan downplayed the importance of the streak as a motivator for his team. "This game meant a lot because of the opportunities it can provide for post-season play," he said. "It doesn't guarantee anything, but it keeps those opportunities alive."

"The motivating factor was that we had to win the game and the next two to finish second in the conference and be in a New Year's Day bowl," Sheridan said.

But State made good use of its open week and was very prepared

and highly motivated.

"I had a good feeling as far as the preparation that we had and the frame of mind of the players," Sheridan said. "They were eager to play. They had the right mix of intensity and confidence that allows teams to play their best."

"It was a very satisfying victory," Reid said. "We all played together and got the job done."

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# Young Pack lets Clemson slip away twice in ACC Tournament

Continued from Page 3

for an earlier point-blank miss by fighting through two Wolfpack defenders in the box and scoring at the 53:31 mark.

The score remained at 2-1 for almost 35 minutes. The Clemson attacks became more and more desperate as the clock wore down, but finally Joseph was able to deliver the Tigers from defeat.

He became the second player to net a pair of goals by pummeling the ball past diving State goalkeeper Steve Moore from eight yards out with just 1:58 left in regulation.

Mark Kinch provided the setup on the only assisted goal of the match. Cardozo's long penalty kick that hooked into the upper right corner of the Clemson net at 116:28

seemed to be the killing blow. But there was still time for the Tigers to execute another hair-breadth escape, and forward Rivers Guthrie's incredible 40-yarder at the 117:56 mark knotted the score at 3-3 and set up the penalty kicks.

The Clemson comeback may have sent the State faithful into shock, but it made for some very exciting soccer. The two-hour marathon gave the chilled crowd of 2,200 its money's worth and more.

State coach George Tarantini attributed his team's collapse to youth and inexperience.

"We made some mistakes and some stupid fouls," Tarantini said. "An experienced team will hold the ball with two minutes to go. But how do you learn things like that? You learn that by playing in the tournament for a couple of years."

Mark Jonas's penalty kick was just high and caromed off of the crossbar, giving the Tigers all of the opening that they needed. State converted its remaining opportunities, but the Clemson kickers were able to net all five of theirs despite a gritty effort by Moore.

Although the game will go into the books as a tie, the outcome was tough for State to take. As Clemson celebrated, the Pack players milled around or sat dejectedly on the sodden field.

Still, the nucleus of youth give the Pack high hopes for future tournaments.

"You've got a kid by the name of Raviel Agi who scores two goals in the ACC tournament," Tarantini said. "You've got a kid by the name of Blas Cardozo who scores a beautiful goal in overtime. I'm excited about my team."

Both Agi and Cardozo are freshmen, and Cardozo received ACC Rookie-of-the-Year honors.

The season isn't over yet, though. By virtue of its number-one national ranking prior to the Clemson match, the Pack seems certain to gain a favorable seeding in the upcoming NCAA Tournament. Pairings for the tournament will be announced later this afternoon.



Blas Cardozo (9) races past Clemson's Rivers Guthrie.

Lu Mahracker/Staff

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# No more tomorrow for seniors

Continued from Page 4

Linda Kurtyka broke her arm in September. Tabatabai started all 21 games this season and started 66 of 91 games in her career. She scored seven goals and added 10 assists in her four seasons.  
Craft, a fifth-year senior co-cap-

tain, fished her career on the same campus where she began it in 1988. A freshman reserve for the Pack, Craft helped State defeat W&M 2-0 en route to a national finals appearance in 1988.

Craft scored eight goals and added four assists as a starter to help the Pack return to the Final Four in 1989. A knee injury forced Craft to sit out the 1990 season.

Returning as the starting center midfielder for the 1991 and 1992 seasons, Craft helped propel the Pack to two more NCAA appearances. Craft finished her career with 19 goals and 14 assists for 52 points.

**Do you love sports? Do you love to write? If you answered "yes" to any of those questions, you should be a sports writer for Technician. Feel free to come by the third floor of the Student Center Annex and talk with Bill about becoming a member of the sports department.**



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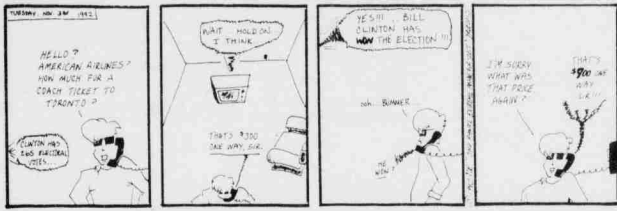


# Serious

November 9, 1992

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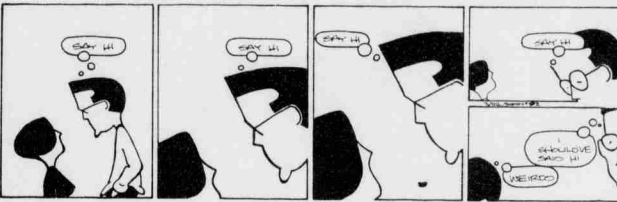
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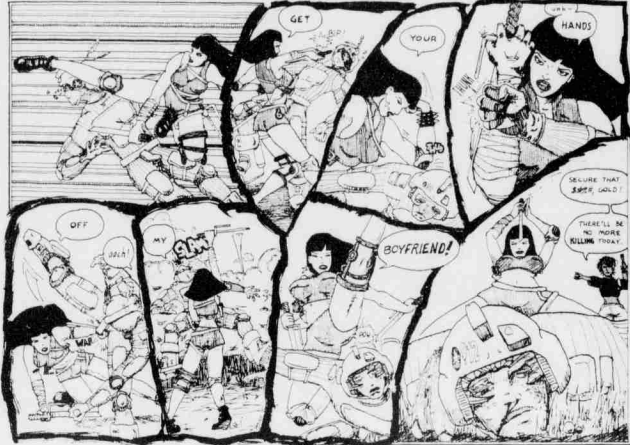
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. *College Life* without its journal is blank. *Technician*,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

## Finally, it's all over

The season people dislike the most doesn't get its nasty reputation because of inclement weather or shorter daylight hours. Winter, fall, spring and summer each have virtues to offset their unpleasant qualities, but the political season — the most detestable season of all — is overwhelmingly negative. The good news is that, for now at least, it's over.

Over the last months, anyone with a television set has spent hours upon hours watching politicians with Cheshire smiles compete for voters' attention in an attempt to make the sale. Americans have listened for hours as the calm voice-over of doom matter-of-factly relates how hellish the country will become if "the other guy" gets elected.

Then of course that commercial ends only to be followed by one for "the other guy" himself, utilizing the same voice-over while volumes of crooked business documents or visions of apocalyptic Arkansas landscapes dance on the screen in black and white. The political season is a mob of vacuum salesmen that camps out in

America's collective den for six months and just won't go away.

Certainly, the political season can make people sick. Politicians excel at displaying the bad qualities of their own profession better than anyone else. Inevitably, the entire process makes some people so sick that they don't take part in it at all. This is unfortunate, because choice is a right for which human beings have died throughout history as well as a right that a great part of the world still doesn't have. Americans who didn't vote can be just as glad as everyone else that the season is over but they alone don't have the right to complain if the nation, state, county or town didn't choose their side of the issue.

Finally though, the speeches have ended. The politicians have either won or packed up their alligator bags and headed to party headquarters to create some new sales techniques. The season is over and America can have its living room back. Everyone — Democrat, Republican, Independent and Libertarian alike — can be happy about that.

## Check out the new Pack

For all those N.C. State University students who are big basketball fans, now is the time to catch a glimpse of the Wolfpack men's basketball team before the competition starts. Pre-season polls have NCSU near the bottom of the ACC, but the Wolfpack could easily surprise. A trip to Reynolds is all that it takes to see why.

Those who attend will get to see the development of Mark Davis, Donnie Seale, Lakista McCuller, Curtis Marshall and company. (Unfortunately, Kevin Thompson is out for the next few weeks.)

Another attraction is the Wolfpack's three exciting recruits. Leading the way is Chuck Kornegay, a quick 6'8 forward who was ranked among the nation's top-20 high school players. Following Kornegay, is 6'11 Todd Fuller, ranked among the nation's 50 best high schoolers. This impressive trio is completed by Marcus Wilson, a 6'8 guard

whose size is sure to be a haunting sight in the eyes of Wolfpack opponents. These were the top three recruits from North Carolina and they make up one of the nation's most-heralded recruiting classes.

Coach Les Robinson holds practice during the week and encourages all students to come watch the players and support the team. There is no better way to catch a sneak peek at some of the nation's premier up-and-coming players. The men's team is practicing today in Carmichael Gym at 4:30 p.m. For the remainder of the week through Friday, the team can be found in Reynolds at 4:00 p.m. However, keep in mind that these practice times are tentative and subject to change depending on the availability of resources.

Basketball fans should make a note of these practice times and take advantage of this opportunity to watch the Wolfpack prepare for what should be an inspiring season.

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*Technician* (USPS 455-050) 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 2600, Raleigh, NC 27695-0600. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Helton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to *Technician*, Box 6600, Raleigh NC 27695-0600.



## Columns

# Clinton has no mandate for liberalism

Jan. 20, we will have a new president who the media and the Democratic Party will tell us has a political blank check. Arkansas governor Bill Clinton beat incumbent George Bush with a large electoral majority, prompting his supporters — Ron Brown, The Washington Post, Al Gore, The News and Observer — to label his win a "landslide."

Hmm. Funny how someone who gets 43 percent of the popular vote can be considered a landslide victor. But such are the workings of our media and political system. Regardless of how little support Clinton had, though, it is time for us to put our differences on the back burner and offer him a reasonable amount of support and cooperation as he tries to improve our country.

No matter how Clinton's term goes, the country will likely be better off for it in the long run. If his plans work the way he envisions them, he will be a successful president. On the much more likely chance that his plans fail, a new generation of voters will learn that it's a bad idea to elect a liberal government. That is a lesson twelve years have obscured in our minds. And if Clinton fails, Republicans could even make major gains in the House of Representatives and the Senate in two years. Though voters almost never pay attention to what their incumbent legislators do in Washington (see David Price), 1994 could be a special year because Congress will present the only option for change.

And not to sound like a sore loser, but it could be a good thing for the Republican Party to finally be free of Bush. Bush never really believed in Ronald Reagan's principles. Because of that, he gave away much of the ground Reagan battled so hard for in the 1980s, hurting the country and opening his party up to criticism. A good politician in his place would never have let the media and Democrats

J. Keith Jordan



label the Republican administrations as those horrible "12 years of Reagan-Bush" that harmed the nation. Had he been on top of his game, he would have pointed out that the problems Democrats complain of are largely their own doing and result from their blockage of Reagan's proposed budget cuts, urban enterprise zones and tax reductions.

We can only hope that the Republicans get smart and veer right when they select their next candidate. Democrats understand that Americans will not elect a liberal, so they are now positioning their men as moderates. Republicans must relearn their old understanding that Americans would rather pick a conservative over a moderate than select from two moderates.

Getting back to the current president-elect, though, there are a few things he should be told. If I were invited to advise him, I would make these points:

He has no mandate. Almost three of every five voters across the nation chose another candidate last Tuesday. Among those who did vote for him, ABC News reports that 58 percent expressed serious concerns about the Arkansas. That means less than 20 percent of all voters were enthusiastic about a Clinton presidency.

This is an important point because Clinton must show some reserve in his enthusiasm for change. It will already be too easy for Congress to push him toward radicalism. The new president must remember that vot-

ers are looking over his shoulder. Democrats shouldn't be cocky if "Clintonomics" appear to work early in his term. The economy is poised for recovery and in fact may already be fairly healthy.

If Clinton can match Reagan's economic record, Democrats will have something to crow about. The real test of Clinton's economic plans will come in years, not months. Voters chose the governor because they saw him as a moderate. Clinton's own television ads said he was "not like the old Democrats." As president, he must distance himself from the kind of ultra-liberalism preached by his wife, his vice-president and many of his friends and advisers. Tax-and-spend is a failure, and abortion on demand is widely unpopular across the country. But Clinton will find himself pressured to endorse those policies.

If Clinton is the closest liberal I believe him to be, then he is in for an interesting four years. We can expect women in combat units (a practice even Israel has now abandoned), widespread "sex education" classes in public schools (a program that increases pregnancy rates and encourages teen sex whenever tried), government-mandated racial and gender quotas and "gender-norming" (reducing morale and limiting business' ability to find the best job candidates) and abortion on demand.

Many people may want all these things. But most Americans do not, and Clinton must not let himself believe they do.

Enough carping. We have a new president, and it is time now for us to unite in hoping Clinton does a good job of leading our country to ever-increasing prosperity and of maintaining our freedoms and opportunities.

And it is time for Clinton to drop any special agenda he may have in mind and focus, if he has not already, on serving his country to the best of his ability.

## Lack of consent, not intent, determines rape

The N.C. State University Rape Prevention Committee would like to respond to the Oct. 21 column written by Steve Crisp on "What is rape and what is not." Crisp gave five scenarios and asked readers to identify if a rape had occurred. Then Crisp went on to say that rape is a "crime of intent." According to N.C. law, rape is not at all about intent, it is about consent. For example, if a person is passed out and another person has sexual intercourse with them, it does not matter the person initiating intercourse's intent, according to N.C. law, the person passed out did not give consent and therefore has been raped. Legally, a person cannot give their consent to sexual intercourse if they are intoxicated, passed out, too afraid or intimidated, mentally handicapped or thirteen or under years old.

Also, it is important to remember that false reporting for rape is less than one percent. It just does not happen that often.

The Rape Prevention Committee is composed of staff, students and faculty. It is our purpose to create a climate on campus where behavior that leads to rape is not tolerated. The committee looks at campus policy, advocates education and provides information.

The Rape Prevention Committee will

## The Campus

# FORUM

sponsor the fifth annual Take Back the Night March Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fairmont United Methodist Church, corner of Home and Clark.

NCSU Rape Prevention Committee  
Tim Blair, chair  
Connie Domino, member  
Lucy Bickers, junior, psychology

## Seeking to overcome racial barriers

Sept. 22, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sponsored a small public relations dessert for the community. We reserved the multi-purpose room in the African-American Cultural Center, which was actually too big for our needs or purposes. A much smaller room suited our needs, but because we served food we had to be in the multi-purpose room since it was

a kitchen. That same night African-American students met with administration officials in the dining hall to discuss racial issues on campus, including how the Cultural Center is administered. Once the dining hall closed, the meeting, which was full of tension by this time, moved to the Cultural Center. The students wanted to continue the meeting in the multi-purpose room. When they arrived at the building they saw 11 white people meeting in their multi-purpose room; the room they desired to have to continue. I am sure it looked ridiculous to see 11 people meeting in this room. I am sure it enforced some of the points discussed in the meeting previously. Seeing the tension and frustration, we gave up the room with a mixture of feelings.

I apologize for our group being in that room. We were wrong for being there. A smaller room would have served our purposes, but because we served food, policy required that we meet in that room.

Since then I have reflected on this event and the things that have happened since then. I know there is anger and frustration among the African-American community. At the same time, I know I do not fully understand this anger, but I desire to. As a Christian, I fully believe that racism is evil and sinful. Yet I know there are sexist tendencies inside of me, some of which I



# Forum

Continued from Page 8  
 am sure I am blinded to. There is a strong desire inside of me to learn, grow and change in this area.  
 Given these desires, I and InterVarsity as an organization wish to be part of the solution, not part of the problem. I know in the past whites have said they would like to dialogue over these issues and I know that comes across as patronizing to many African-Americans. I desire not just to dialogue but to take action and be part of the solution. Yet I need help in knowing what actions to take. I hope that the African-American community at NCSU can help me and InterVarsity with the next steps so we can be part of the solution.

Eddie Sartin  
 InterVarsity Director

## Not everyone has free expression area

I was sitting in my wheelchair last November watching other students paint in the Free Expression Tunnel when I thought to myself, "I can't get down the steps into the free expression tunnel, therefore I have no freedom of expression at NCSU." This may not seem important to you, but shouldn't everyone be able to express themselves?  
 I thought to myself, if I write the Chancellor he will surely designate an area where handicapped students can express their ideas. Wrong. It took almost three months for Chancellor Monteith to write me back. He thanked me for writing and told me his office had contacted Handicapped Student Services and that the lack of an accessible free-expression area was not intentional, but that it was an "oversight." He thanked me again for

writing and suggested I also contact Handicapped Student Services. Gee, I thought he was in charge. Why should I contact Handicapped Student Services? Thanks a lot, Chancellor. Well, I guess I will write the Chancellor again this year. Maybe by this time next year handicapped students will have an area to express their ideas. Maybe not.

Martin Perry  
 Continuing Education student

## Melting pot still good vision for U.S.

You were born in America but are of African descent. So you'd like to be called an African-American. I was born in America but am of European descent (Scotland). So am I a European-American?

I would never ask anyone to call me that, but I suppose it's a matter of personal preference. We are all Americans. We are living in a "melting pot." Some people now say that this melting pot concept is not good because individuals lose some of their identity. Hey, I'm all for pride in one's heritage and preservation and respect of all cultures, but don't force me to learn about your culture. I'll seek out the knowledge if I so desire.  
 I think that now everyone needs a dose of tolerance and understanding regarding all people. To focus on our similar traits is a possible idea, in my opinion. We are all different, and that's good, but sometimes in distinguishing ourselves we create segregation. There, misunderstanding abounds and there is an opportunity for hostility and hatred to alienate everyone.

Allison Smith  
 Junior, business management

## Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:  
 —deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.  
 —are limited to 300 words.  
 —are double-spaced  
 —are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.  
 The Forum is for the N.C. State community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that the letters will be published.  
 All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.  
 Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to:  
 Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608 University Station Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

REN TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting Wednesday, November 11, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dept. of Prosthetics & Orthotics, DUKIE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER. PROGRAM: DIABETES\*\*Amputees, their families and interested persons are invited—welcome and encouraged to attend. PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES CAN USE THEIR ABILITIES\*\*NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER MEETINGS WILL BE AT THE PROSTHETIC AND ORTHOTIC DEPARTMENT AT DUKE MEDICAL CENTER.

BLOOD NEEDED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS: This season is a time of giving thanks. And thousands of people are giving thanks for someone they've never met—a blood donor. During the Thanksgiving holiday week blood is urgently needed. And your single blood donation can help up to four people. Share your good health by giving blood this Thanksgiving week. Call the Red Cross for an appointment at 231-1676. The Red Cross Blood Center, located at 100 Peator Lane (off New Ben Ave., across from Wake Medical Center) is open **Monday and Wednesday, 2-7 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.** Please donate someone you will be so thankful.

New PAMS Council Meeting is Wednesday, November 11 7:30 p.m. in Dabney 210. All students are welcome to attend.

NCSU Pre-Vet Club will have a meeting November 12 at 7:00 p.m. in room 1553 GA. Dr. Ficklen, a military veterinarian, will be speaking at the meeting.

State Government and Institute of Government Interactions are now in operation. Planning and Placement, 2100 Pullen Hall. You must be at least a Sophomore with a 2.5 GPA. Opportunities are for both technical and non-technical majors across the state. Deadline for applying is January 29. Stop by our office today for an information packet.

ADDITIONS FOR IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRICAL GROUP to deal with issues of Substance Abuse and Sexuality will be held Monday, November 30, 7:00 p.m. at THOMPSON THEATRE. This troupe is sponsored by THOMPSON THEATRE and NCSU Center of Health Direction. These auditions are open to all NCSU students; class credit is available for the participants. For further information, please call John McElwain at 515-240-3444.

Students who would like information about NCSU's **SWOP Program** are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to stop beginning the 1993 Spring Semester are urged to attend an orientation Wednesday, November 11 at 4:00 p.m. (G109 Caldwell).

WINDYBIVER Readers' Meeting Wednesday, November 11 at 7:00 p.m.  
 NFOAAR: The Society for Organization for Animals and Animal Research wants to remind you to get out on Tuesday, November 17th. The following restaurants *Spice, The Cantina, Western Lanes and Dalia's Oriental Restaurant* on November 17th will match 4% of food and drink sales to benefit the NC Food Bank. For more restaurants and further information, call Brinky Hicks at 515-927-1027.

Year-Death Experiences: Dr. Ken Ring, *Psychology*, will be speaking at the University of Connecticut will lecture on "Exploring the Near-Death Experience." Findings from recent research and implications for life after death. Monday, November 9, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Theater. Free. Sponsored by the Self-Knowledge Symposium.

THE POLITY SCIENCE CLUB Annual Meeting: "The Polity Science Club" Enters a delicious hickory smoked turkey for your holiday dinner table. **Smoke Smoked Hens (9-12 lbs.) are \$25.00**, smoked Braggs (6-8 lbs.) are \$15.00. To place an order call Lydia 213-8539 (leave message) or Stacy 814-7708 (leave message).

Environmental author, consultant, David Warner will lead an **environmental careers seminar** on Wednesday, November 11, 7:00 p.m. in 216 in 216 Mann Hall. Discover the hottest career fields and how to compete for them. Topics include: Course choices, salaries, marketplace trends, international opportunities, and NCSU descriptions. Sponsored by CALS and Career Planning. This session is free for all students.

Apartment for Sublease Spring Semester: \$425.00/mo. On Basline. Call Alan or Mark 813-5404.  
 Two bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment-walk-in. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!! Lisa 213-0146 (leave message).

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 815-2876.

THE POLITY SCIENCE CLUB Annual Meeting: "The Polity Science Club" Enters a delicious hickory smoked turkey for your holiday dinner table. **Smoke Smoked Hens (9-12 lbs.) are \$25.00**, smoked Braggs (6-8 lbs.) are \$15.00. To place an order call Lydia 213-8539 (leave message) or Stacy 814-7708 (leave message).

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 Two bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment-walk-in. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!! Lisa 213-0146 (leave message).

Eye-Roseblatt: A viewing and discussion of *Brain in the Desert* and other works. Film: *Man Ja Roseblatt* will show and discuss *Brain in the Desert* and other works as part of the IAB Southern Circuit Film Series. Roseblatt describes his work as "very experimental" and "striving to create a strong mood." This lecture will be held in the Student Center Annex Theater at NCSU, Monday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. FREE. Sponsored by the NCSU University Scholars Programs and IAB Lectures Committee. For further information contact the University Scholars Programs Office at 815-2353.

WGDH-TV Hearing aids for the needy: On November 14 Alpha Phi Omega, the Forestry Club, and the Student Government will be sponsoring the annual **Walden Hearing Aids** for the needy. A free shuttle bus will leave the annual Walden stop on the hour from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Free drinks and pizza will be provided. Call James at 213-1885 for more information.

Write a Resume to attract potential employers. Learn the "art" of writing communications in a one-hour workshop sponsored by **Career Planning and Placement**. This free session is Thursday, November 12, 5-6 p.m. in 216 Mann Hall. This is your last opportunity, this semester, to attend a workshop for writing resumes and cover letters.

SPRING BREAK '93 Jamaica, Panama City, Daytona and Key West. Sign up by Jan. 1 and save \$30.00. Call Earnestine at 859-1252 for more information.

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**JOB WORKSHOP FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS:** "The Academic Job" is a 90 minute session for Ph.D. and Masters students seeking research and academic positions. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, this workshop is TODAY, Monday, November 9, 3:30-5:00 p.m. in the Brown Room, University Student Center. No registration needed for this free walk-in class.

**SELF ASSESSMENT** is an essential part of the job search. Speak effectively about yourself at an interview by learning to evaluate your strengths and skills. Attend "Self Assessment," Tuesday, November 10, 5:15-8:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. This is a free walk-in session.

Join the **SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** for a social hour and officer election on November 18, at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 320. This will be the last meeting of 1992.

**Human And Animal Nutrition Club** will have a meeting Thursday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Polk Hall 5H. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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 5 Abbr. for be served 3 Lab aide of song or dance  
 7 Magnum, and others 42 Vacuous 4 Spouting sports-dance  
 8 Con game 49 Assess caster 24 Relative, for shorts  
 12 Trade- 51 Act the 5 Military units  
 13 symbol 52 Lion's 6 Ending for bill or fort  
 14 Riddle in 54 Micro- 7 Slammer movie  
 15 the wave 8 Hindu spoof  
 15 Andy's pal for one 9 West teachers 27 Siberian sled dogs  
 16 Disney 56 Decks in Coast resort component  
 17 employee the ring: 1 Tell a secret 10 Shake- spore's river  
 18 Deprived 57 Aromatic plant 11 Sauser, 36 Greatly  
 20 "Spartacus" extras 58 DOWN 12 secret 10 Simone 37 Ozzie or Harriet  
 21 Plunder 2 The 17 Low 40 Whom Uncle Sam wanted  
 23 Tin Man's flock 18 Under the weather 31 Sundial marking 32 Massage 34 Dundee denial 35 Titanic's woe 37 Clerical school 39 Work-man's compen-

Solution time: 26 min.

**Find Answers to Today's Puzzles on Page 2.**

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Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.60	8.25	9.63	10.73	+5.0
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Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+6.0
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	+6.5
Line 5	5.06	9.86	13.16	16.33	19.20	21.70	+7.0
Line 6	5.56	10.76	14.49	18.22	21.39	23.97	+7.5
Over 6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+1.00	

Technician does not endorse nor denounce any product advertised in our classified section. Problems with merchandise or services should be directed to company in question.

# Influential American leaders paved road for recent activist movements

Continued From Page 1

Du Bois actively supported pan-Africanism and was intimately concerned with the plight of African-Americans throughout the world. In 1909 Du Bois was among the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Du Bois battled for African-American rights as a poet, playwright, novelist and journalist, writing 21 books and publishing 100 essays and articles on the African-American experience.

N.C. State University professors said Du Bois is an excellent role model for students.

"I think he is recognized as a leading scholar on issues that relate to African-Americans," said Iyailu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center.

"W.E.B. Du Bois has always been seen as the premiere intellectual," said Thomas Hammond, assistant department head for the division of Multidisciplinary Studies. "He believed in the dignity of Africans and African-American culture."

Hammond said Du Bois has not received the recognition he deserves.

"I think that my generation understands the importance of W.E.B. Du Bois. I don't know if the generation today reads his work as much as they should," Hammond said.

**MALCOLM X**

Born Malcolm Little May 19, 1925 in Omaha, Neb., Malcolm X is today considered one of the most influential leaders of his time.

The early years of Malcolm X's life were riddled with poverty, hardship and insecurity. In his late teen years, Little entered the world of

gambling, drugs and burglary.

In 1946, Little was sentenced to 10 years in prison, marking a new beginning. In prison, Little educated himself and adopted the beliefs of the Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad.

Little was released from prison in 1952, immediately became involved in the movement headed by Muhammad and changed his name to Malcolm X. By the mid-1950s, Malcolm X had become one of the most prominent spokesmen for the Muslim movement, calling for racial separation and advocating self-defense as a response to white violence.

In the early sixties, Malcolm X began to disagree with some aspects of the Black Muslim movement. On March 8, 1964, Malcolm X publicly announced his resignation from the movement.

In the ensuing months, Malcolm X made a pilgrimage to Mecca that dramatically changed his life. During the last year of his life, Malcolm X continued to battle for African-American rights, but did so in conjunction with United Nations and progressive white organizations.

At a town meeting in Harlem on Feb. 21, 1965, Malcolm X was assassinated.

"I think he was a very outspoken individual who was very interested in securing human rights for African-American people," Moses said. "His spirit has been inspirational to a lot of people because they have looked to his approach to dealing with human rights."

Hammond said Malcolm X has redefined the standards of the African-American role model.

"Malcolm X has become a symbol for the new kind of thinking. He took a position of strength," he said. "He really was a person who stood

up and said 'I am a black man and I am proud of myself.'"

**MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.**

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born on Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Ga.

He graduated from Morehouse College in 1948 and later attended the Crozer Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1957. King received his doctorate in Theology at Boston University in 1955.

King's leadership role in the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955 placed him in the forefront of the Civil Rights Movement.

King gained further recognition in the movement when in 1957, he was elected president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, an organization that consisted of some 60 black ministers.

King's advocacy of non-violent protest and civil disobedience spurred Southern black students to form a "sit-in" movement that would shake up the segregated South.

The Civil Rights Movement climaxed in the summer of 1963 with the legendary civil rights rally in Washington, D.C., where over 250,000 marched. It was at this rally where King epitomized his views of non-violence and civil disobedience with his famous "Let Freedom Ring" speech.

King received the Nobel Peace Prize in December of 1964.

Toward the end of his life, King became interested in such causes as African involvement in the Vietnam War while still remaining active in the Civil Rights Movement.

King was assassinated outside the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis, Tenn. on April 4, 1968.

"I think it is obvious that he has meant a lot to people of all color in his struggle for everyone to have equal rights," Moses said. "His method of non-violence was a very effective one that can still be used in some situations."

Dr. Hammond agreed.

"[King] played a major role in touching the moral conscious of this country," he said.

**MARY MCLLOUD BETHUNE**

Mary McCloud Bethune's advocacy of education for African-Americans and her national political involvement have had lasting effects on African-Americans and their culture.

In October of 1904, Bethune established a school for African-American girls. This school, the Daytona Literary and Industrial School for Training Negro-American girls, later merged with the Cookman Institute of Daytona Beach, Fla., forming the Bethune-Cookman College. Bethune remained president of this college until her retirement in 1942.

"The mere fact that she has created an institution of higher learning that has educated many generations of African-Americans speaks for itself about her importance," Hammond said.

Bethune's contributions to the African-American community can also be found in the political arena as well. In 1936, she was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as director of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Administration as well as a special adviser on Minority Affairs.

Bethune died of a heart attack on May 18, 1955 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

"She was very involved in the political spectrum," Hammond said.

"She would have to be remembered when you think of the woman's movement."

**MARCUS GARVEY**

Marcus Garvey, born Aug. 17, 1887 in St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica, was the first activist to openly advocate African nationalism and black pride.

Some of Garvey's first steps in promoting the concepts of nationalism and pride can be found in his formation of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the African Committee League. The aim of these organizations was to "work for the general uplift of the Negro peoples of the world."

In 1916, Garvey first began his efforts in the United States by establishing a branch of UNIA in New York City. Branches of the UNIA in other cities soon followed.

The formation of the newspaper, Negro World, which was read by African-Americans throughout the world, also promoted expansion of the movement in general.

A movement that Garvey is often associated with is the "back to Africa movement." Garvey promoted the idea of returning to Africa to establish a "great nation." However, Garvey strongly believed African-Americans should achieve financial independence regardless of where they lived.

Garvey's advocacy of black pride, African nationalism and black independence laid important ground work for the civil rights movement that would occur many decades later.

He died on June 10, 1940.

"He advocated racial pride, which was very important to people at that time and today," Moses said.

"Marcus Garvey is very, very important when you talk about

African-American pride and dignity," Hammond said. "He was the premiere black nationalist."

"I don't think anyone can talk about Malcolm X without mentioning W.E.B. Du Bois and Marcus Garvey."

**ROSA PARKS**

Rosa Parks, the "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement," was born Feb. 4, 1913 in Tusdage, Ala.

On a fateful day in December of 1955, Parks went from being a seamstress in Montgomery, Ala. to the catalyst of the Civil Rights Movement. Her arrest for refusing to relinquish her bus seat to a white passenger led to a city-wide bus boycott and, ultimately, in the outlawing of segregation on city buses in Montgomery in 1955.

Park's involvement in the Civil Rights Movement did not stop there by any means. She was an active member of the NAACP and the SCLC among other organizations and participated in civil rights marches across the nation.

Parks most recent contribution was the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute of Self-Development, which she founded in 1987.

Parks, who has received many awards herself, has the Rosa Parks Freedom Award given in her honor each year.

"I think all of us must be reminded of the fact that she did take a very courageous stand," Hammond said. "She symbolizes the spirit of resistance and determination against oppression."

"She has proved herself to be someone in the forefront of civil and human rights," Moses said. "It always takes someone to start a movement."



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