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Hart to end term as Provost after Spring '93

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

Two-year stay in office declared "an outstanding job"

N.C. State University Provost Franklin Hart will step down in July to take the position of Vice Chancellor of Research and Extension.

Hart has served as the head of academic affairs since 1991. Previously, he held the Vice Chancellor of Research and Extension position from 1983 to 1991.

Hart's two-year term as Provost ends next July 1.

Hart said he feels he has served his position as Provost sufficiently, and that the position has, in turn

served him well.

"It was rewarding to get into the meat of what makes the university run," he said. "I think I've done an outstanding job."

Hart said his year-and-a-half as the top academic counselor at NCSU has taught him to put students first.

"I've been engaged in academic issues and student issues. It's been gratifying," Hart said. "I will always keep students in mind more than perhaps without this experience." He said the conclusion "I've come to — we've got to have maximum

attention for the students."

Hart said he liked the progress being made by the university on a new overall curriculum but was concerned that the proposed changes don't go far enough.

"We need now to reform various specific curriculum on campus," he said.

One reform Hart mentioned involves course requirements in individual departments. He said departments need to give special attention to their course requirements, noting that students have been complaining about "a lot of

overlapping."

Hart said he would also like to see an improvement in student counseling. Hart said some departments don't focus enough on students in their counseling, but he declined to specify which departments.

"Advising needs consistency and improvement across campus," Hart said. "It is the best investment of our time."

Hart said students, administration and faculty need to develop closer working relationships.

"We need to continue to work hard to have the right interface pro-

gram for students coming to the university," he said.

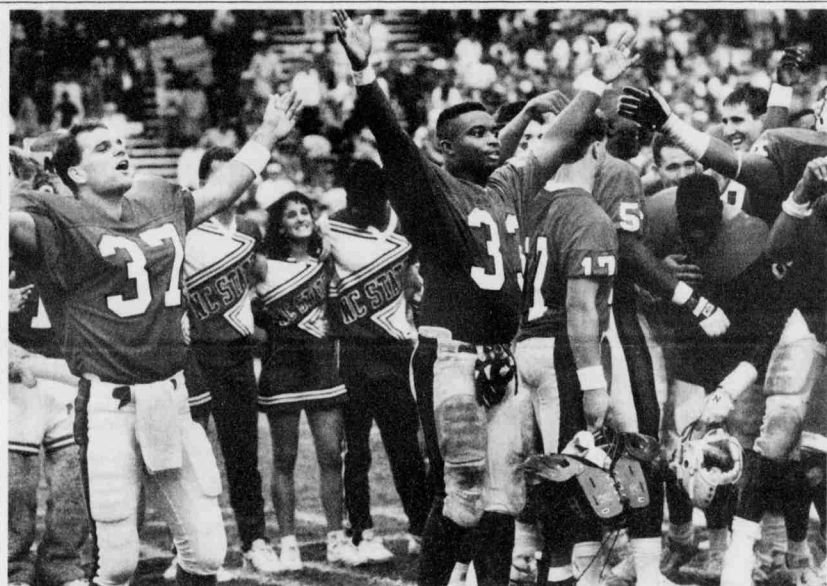
"NCSU could improve undergraduate instruction by having as many qualified teachers as possible, Hart said.

"I've been pushing the philosophy to make involvement of all people qualified... to go into the classrooms," he said.



Hart

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NCSU HOMECOMING 1992

N.C. State University football players celebrate their 42-14 homecoming annihilation of Wake Forest Saturday. The Pack's ninth triumph of the season attracted over 46,000 fans to Carter-Finley stadium. Senior running backs Anthony Barbour and Greg Manior led the way by rushing for more than over 100 yards each. The Pack will now await a bowl bid to most likely the Gator, Orange or Fiesta Bowls. See related stories in Sports, page 3.

LOP contest victors take center stage

By Erika Farr
Staff Writer

The drizzle managed to stop long enough Saturday afternoon for two outstanding N.C. State University students, Cathy Summer and Eric Challgren, to be named Leaders of the Pack.

The ceremony marked the end of this year's homecoming and left the members of the homecoming committee pleased with the results. "It was very successful. I believe it was the most successful [competition] to date," said Steve Powers, co-chair of the Homecoming Committee.

"We had a good student turnout. Over 1500 voted and the candidates were excellent," Powers said.

Eric Mizelle and Kelli Beck finished second. Bill Hunt won the Highest GPA award.

Summer, a junior in political science and social studies education, said she was overwhelmed and honored to win the competition, especially considering how qualified each candidate was.

Challgren, a senior in chemical engineering, echoed these sentiments of surprise and amazement. "I feel pretty excited," said Challgren, "I wasn't really expecting to win because everyone running was really qualified."

"Being a Leader of the Pack, however, is not all glory. There are many responsibilities that go along with the title.

"Of course it's going to take a lot of time and it's going to be a big responsibility, but I think I am ready and I am looking forward to it," Summer said.

Leaders of the Pack must organize next year's homecoming



Joe Johnson/Staff

Cathy Summer (ABOVE) along with Eric Challgren were named Leaders of the Pack during halftime at Saturday's game.

events and perform public relations duties, Summer said.

"Cathy and I are in charge of co-chairing the homecoming committee next year, we have to make sure that everything runs smoothly," Challgren said.

Mike Borden, assistant director of Student Development, was pleased with the contest this year, although he hopes to continue seeing improvement.

"I think each year our candidates get better in quality but I think we need to continue to recruit more men," Borden said.

Borden said the Leader of the Pack competition should not be compared to the Homecoming

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Greeks step to it in the high-energy Homecoming Stepshow

By Ulrich Casimir
Staff Writer

Friday night Reynolds Coliseum erupted in a vivid display of color and African-derived dance as fraternities and sororities vied for first place in the annual Homecoming Stepshow. Students were also entertained by HBO's Def Comedy Jam.

The students showed their fraternal pride in a series of dances using canes, clowns and blindfolds.

"I think the stepshow is a chance for the black Greek fraternities and sororities to showcase some of their talents," said Eddy Drummond, a senior and member of Phi Beta Sigma, winner of this and last year's stepshow.

"We do a lot of work in the com-

"I think the stepshow is a chance for the black Greek fraternities and sororities to showcase some of their talents."

— Eddy Drummond
member of Phi Beta Sigma,

munity that people don't hear about or see us doing, and all they ever see us is at like parties and stuff, and we're showing them that we actually have some talent," he said.

Shelton Ford, a junior and member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, also in the competition, had "a lot of confidence in [his] organization."

Ford said his fraternity came out

to show its talent.

"Everyone here wants to give a good impression, as far as N.C. State is concerned. [Alpha Phi Alpha] has put a lot of hard work into it."

Leon Duncan, a newer member of the Kappa Alpha Psi chapter, said he "represents the future of the chapter." According to Duncan, his fraternity's 1992 performance "is what the future holds, a mixture

of old school and new school."

Phi Beta Sigma put on a dazzling show, which featured a dose of humor at the beginning.

One member began his routine on all fours and another began by imitating recording artist Vanilla Ice.

Phi Beta Sigma twirled canes and performed complicated moves while blindfolded. The routine included intricate passes and well performed dance steps. The show earned them another win.

Alpha Kappa Alpha also took first place in the sorority competition.

Various other sororities and fraternities performed. Contestants from N.C. Central University and N.C. A&T University were also represented.



Tim Moore/Staff

Fraternities and sororities demonstrated their best moves in Reynolds Coliseum Friday. The Step Show preceded HBO's Def Comedy Jam.

Pack victory gives State fans Orange Bowl fever

By Gary Wise
Staff Writer

The Pack's 42-14 romp over rival Demon-Deacs had many N.C. State University students, alumni and fans packing their bathing suits and suntan lotion.

The victory gave the Wolfpack a 9-2-1 season, and according to State fans, an excellent shot at the Orange or Gator Bowls in sunny Florida.

Both State and Wake came into the game to impress the seven bowl scouts in atten-

dance. The Deacs were hoping for a win Saturday to give them momentum as they head into the Independence Bowl. For Wake, it was a disappointing day.

Not so for State. The Pack knew if they wanted to go to Florida, they would have to play well. And play well they did.

State students at the game said they are looking forward to cheering the Pack on at a bowl game down South.

"I'm definitely going to Florida," Robert Racz, a junior in chemical engineering, said. "We're definitely going to Florida,

either the Orange or Gator Bowl."

The Student Wolfpack Club, with about 100 members said they have been to all the Pack's games this year. And they intend on supporting State wherever they play in a bowl game even if that game is the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona.

Wolfpack Alumni were confident about the Pack's chances for a bid to a big bowl.

David Bets, class of '77 who graduated from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said he plans to arrange his schedule around the Wolfpack.

"I'm definitely getting off [from work] and going to Florida. We've been to every bowl except one since I graduated."

NCSU students and alumni were not the only ones bent on heading for the sunshine state.

Amanda Gemayel and Ellen Greer, students at Meredith College, both said they would probably follow the Pack to its bowl game — wherever that may be.

But for some, plans for leisure in the sun, sand and surf were mired down by worries about Washington, Lincoln and Jackson.

The students agreed the trip to the 1992 bowl game will be more expensive than last year's — regardless of whether the Pack goes to Florida or Arizona. Many students who would like to attend will not be able to because they do not have the money.

"I'd love to go to the bowl game," said Jon Essick, a junior in agronomy, "but I'd have to get a grant to go."

Nevertheless, students and fans are anticipating one of the best bowl game bids the Pack has ever attained.

Reform

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Hart said he regretted that he "didn't have contact [with students] as a researcher" in his pre-convict years. He will be teaching a class next semester.

In his new job, Hart said he hopes to link outside agencies with students at NCSU.

"There is one obvious example — more opportunity for students to participate in research programs," Hart said. "Students will learn how new knowledge is generated, how the knowledge is used for social benefit."

Hart said he decided to step down for personal reasons but declined to elaborate on those reasons.

Hart did say, however, that he believed there are certain people who want a provost from a field other than engineering. Chancellor Larry Monteith used to be dean of the College of Engineering and a provost with a non-engineering background could help prove a different perspective.

"Some people want a [Provost] from another field," Hart said. "I can understand that."

Dick Patty, chair of the provost search committee, said the committee was not focusing on candidates with non-engineering backgrounds. The committee is simply searching for a "person to complement the Chancellor as best possible," he said.

Nevertheless, according to the descriptions given by Patty of the six present candidates for provost, none have an engineering background.



Mark Schaffer/Staff

Curious dudes

The Wood's Tea Company performed at the Instant Coffeehouse Thursday. Rusty Jacobs (LEFT) and Bruce Morgan (RIGHT) performed one of their songs for the crowd. The program was sponsored by the Entertainment Committee and the International Student Committee. The concert was the last event of the semester. The program will return next semester.

Winners

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Queen Pageant. He said Leaders of the Pack is an entirely separate contest and should be viewed as such.

"I think it's important to understand that Leaders of the Pack wasn't concocted to replace the Homecoming Pageant," Borden said.

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Sports

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Dooley and the Deacons no match for Pack power

State wins ninth game of season

By Clay Best
Staff Writer

N.C. State took advantage of a number of early Wake Forest mistakes and rolled on to a 42-14 victory over the Deacons Saturday.

Both the offensive and defensive units of the Wolfpack put forth their best efforts of the season Saturday before 46,121 at Carter-Finley Stadium. The win closed out the Pack's regular season at 9-2-1 overall and 6-2 in the ACC. Wake finished at 7-4 and 5-3.

Senior linebacker David Merrit read Wake's play action perfectly and intercepted quarterback Keith West's pass, returning it 10 yards to the Wake 35-yard line with 13:43 left in the first quarter. That got the Wolfpack off and running.

"There were a lot of big plays," State coach Dick Sheridan said, "but Merrit's interception got us off to a good start."

Ironically, Merrit said he was thinking about getting his first interception of the season on the bus ride over to the stadium. "I just wanted to pick one off," said Merrit. "As soon as I grabbed it I couldn't believe it."

Four plays later, senior tailback Anthony Barbour took the option pitch and sprinted six yards to the left corner of the end zone. The run netted a 7-0 lead with 11:35 left in the first quarter.

The troubles for the Deacons continued later in the first quarter after a blind-side hit forced State quarterback Terry Jordan to fumble. Wake moved the ball downfield but to no avail as kicker Mike Green's 34-yard field goal hooked no good to the left.

	WF	NCSU
First downs	20	28
Rushes-yards	34-174	57-287
Passing yards	179	155
Return yards	34	33
Comp-at-int	19-33-1	15-21-1
Punts	3-36	3-41
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-49	2-20
Time of Poss.	29:00	31:00

Wake Forest	0	0	0	14	-14
N.C. State	14	7	14	7	-42

Scoring Summary

First Quarter

NCS - Barbour 6 run (Videtic kick)
NCS - Manior 1 run (Videtic kick)

Second Quarter

NCS - Gaines 9 pass from Jordan (Videtic kick)

Third Quarter

NCS - Auer 13 pass from Jordan (Videtic kick)
NCS - Manior 9 run (Videtic kick)

Fourth Quarter

WF - Johns 10 pass from West (Green kick)
NCS - Shaw 19 run (Osborne kick)

WF - Estes 17 pass from West (Tolleson kick)

ATT - 46,121

On State's ensuing possession, senior fullback Greg Manior came free from a massive hole on the left side of the Wake defense and rumbled for 38 yards to the Wake 17-yard line.

Manior would finish the day with 102 yards rushing to record his first 100-yard game of his career. Fittingly, it came during his last

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Joe Johnson/Staff

Senior Greg Manior (33) pops through a gigantic hole created by the Pack offensive line. Manior went over the 100-yard plateau for the first time in his career Saturday. The Pack must now wait and see which post-season bowl will extend an invitation. All bowl invitations will be announced by Dec. 6.

Men's soccer team advances

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

When the men of N.C. State's second-ranked soccer team fill their scrapbooks for the 1992 season, perhaps more snapshots will come from their 3-2 thriller with William & Mary on a drizzly Sunday in November.

Click, Mark Jonas, the forward who forgot he was a freshman, playing with the experience of a senior and pounding in two crucial goals, one in the first-two minutes of the match.

Click. An actual senior, Gabriel Okonkwo, leaping the end zone chain-link fence in joy after threading a tough angle shot from the extreme right side for the 2-0 advantage.

Click. William & Mary, one man down after a red-card ejection, battling back to 3-2 and then receiving a heaven-sent foul inside the shallow penalty area with 2:40 left in the match.

Click. Sophomore keeper Steve Moore digging into his goal and Tribe rookie phenom Bill Owens just 10 yards away from knotting the score.

And click. Moore's left hand barely fisting the ball safely away from State's goal, grabbing the victory and pushing the team to the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

"After all the practice we've been having, I can tell what they're doing out there and which way they're lining up," Moore said. "He [Owens] was giving me all the signs that he was going to that right

lower side."
Although Moore had his strategy mapped out and his skill at his command, it also took the aid of a higher power to win this one.

"Praise the Lord he went there," Moore gratefully sighed.
So it is forgivable for William & Mary to feel cursed by fate. The Tribe fought hardily on a muddy field where only the momentum could turn swiftly.

The Wolfpack seized the tempo with the opening introductions still echoing 'round Method Road Soccer Stadium. Just 1:44 into the match, midfielder Simon Weiss won the ball at the left side of William & Mary's goal. His coverage, Christian Powers, leaped too

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By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

As they prepared last week for their final home game against Wake Forest, the seniors on the N.C. State football team waited patiently for their turn in the spotlight.

They read quietly as local sports writers waxed poetic about Deacon coach Bill Dooley's last ACC game. They watched in silence as local sports announcers hailed the Deacons' six-game winning streak. They waited patiently for their story to be heard.

Saturday, the Wolfpack seniors claimed the spotlight and made the headlines. Leading the way to State's 42-14 whipping of Wake, the Pack upperclassmen turned in a series of spectacular performances to go out with a victory and to, as senior Aubrey Shaw put it, "take back the parade."
"We had read all week about how

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William & Mary	0	2	-2
N.C. State	1	2	-3

Scoring Summary

First Half

NCS - Jonas (Weiss) 1:44

Second Half

NCS - Okonkwo (Agi) 66:14
W&M - Cartwright 82:34
NCS - Jonas 83:34
W&M - Soos (Norris) 84:27

Shots

W&M - 11 NCSU - 12

Corner Kicks

W&M - 6 NCSU - 11

Saves

W&M (Budnick) - 2
NCSU (Moore) - 1

Fouls

W&M - 19 NCSU - 22

Volleyball team bows out to Duke

Sports Staff Report

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A season filled with frustration and untapped potential came to an end Friday against Duke in the ACC Tournament for the N.C. State volleyball team.

The 15-8, 15-3, 15-9 loss to the top-seeded Blue Devils in the first round of the tournament was the Wolfpack's ninth-consecutive setback and dropped its record to 11-18 for the year.

The 11-18 mark was the Pack's third-worst record in team history, just edging out the 1989 and 1990 seasons. It was also the first time State finished winless against conference opponents with an 0-11 record.

Duke pounced on the Wolfpack with an explosive offense led by 6-foot-2 Amy Verhoeven. The outside hitter tallied 14 kills and 15 digs, accompanied by a .407 hitting percentage. Fellow outside hitter Ashley Wacholder also had an impressive match with 12 kills and 18 digs en route to defeating the Pack for the third time this season.

Junior Jenny Rohrig and freshman Cappy Meyer also helped to complement the Devilish offensive onslaught. Rohrig totaled nine kills and nine blocks, while Meyer had 42 of the team's 45 assists. Being outbit by a percentage of

.310-.147, the Pack never got its offensive attack to come together. Setter Alice Commers and middle blocker Tennekah Williams were two bright spots. Commers had 23 assists and 10 digs, and Williams recorded nine kills and five digs.

Also, freshman Shelley Partridge came up with eight kills, 10 digs and a .292 hitting percentage.

Although the match ended a dismal season for State, five Pack seniors — Commers, Lisa Kasper, Susan Dew, Christy Buss and Holly Clifford — closed out more than respectable careers.

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A tale of two teams: Swimmers garner mixed results

Women improve to 6-2

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

Surprising everyone but themselves, the members of the N.C. State women's swimming team upset the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday, 151.5-148.5.

In a match where the score bounced back and forth, the Lady Pack took the meet and won the last event — the 400-yard freestyle relay. The dramatic win was the women's first victory over the Cavaliers in six years.

"We thought we could do it," State head coach Don Easterling. "I am not being conceited, but I had the confidence in this bunch of young ladies to know they could do it."

"For one of the first times in a while, we had a very balanced lineup in every event against them. I have tremendous respect for the Virginia team and coaches. I know they came here prepared."

Like wise, the Wolfpack was prepared for the challenge. Starting the meet in a deficit, the Lady Pack continuously fought back.

"It's exciting to be with a team like ours which is on the rise," Easterling said. "They never quit, even when they got behind. They just wouldn't let up. The fire in their eyes was apparent."

Although no one individual can take credit for the win, junior Agnes Gerlach was instrumental with two wins on the diving boards. She took the 1-meter (295.2) and 3-meter (306.6).

Another key in the win was the pair of 12-finishes in the freestyle. In the 50-free sprint event, Jeanne Bonner (24.19) and Anna Biesecker (22.45) took the top two spots.

In a spectacular race, Michelle Palmer and Deirdre Dilworth squeaked by Virginia swimmer Michelle Walters to take first and second, respectively. The trio's times were separated by a mere tenth of a second, as Palmer swam to a 5:01.56 and Dilworth clocked in at 5:01.63.

"Their pair of 5:01s was fantastic," Easterling said. "It was really a gutsy swim for those two."

"We had problems in the breast and back and literally got run down. We had to swim something else, and that 1-2 finish in the 500 free was a pleasant surprise and I wasn't expecting that."

Also making a big breakthrough for the Pack was senior Suzanne Gardiner.

Gardiner dropped almost six seconds from last week's meet with Syracuse to take the 200 butterfly in a time of 2:04.80.

Other winners for the Pack include Dilworth in the 300-free (1:53.16), Biesecker in the 100-free, and the 400-free relay team of Biesecker, Bonner, Palmer and Nancy Chapman.

"I am just really happy for these women," Easterling said. "This team we beat today beat Clemson almost this year. At last year's ACC Championships, Clemson was second in our league."

"With the times we swim today, we could have been looking at an undefeated season so far. I think the key to our win today was the fact that our women believe in themselves and each other. This isn't a group but a team."

The Lady Pack is now 6-2 as it takes a break from competition. State's next meet will be at home against Florida State Jan. 15.



Armando Baqueiro/Staff

Suzanne Gardiner won the 200-yard butterfly Sunday, lifting the women's swimming team to an important victory over Virginia.

Men's swimming team dominated by Cavs

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

Reminiscent of the painful loss to Virginia last season, the Wolfpack men's swimming team fell to the Cavs Saturday 144-97. The meet was never really close as the State men fell in event after event.

"It was disgusting," State head coach Don Easterling said. "It what happened last year wasn't important to our men, it sure showed today."

Charging ahead from the beginning of the meet, the Cavaliers were the first-three events, Cavalier Peter Wright lived up to his reputation, swimming back to back races in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200 free.

Wright is considered to be an up-and-coming swimmer on the national level after winning the 400-meter free at this summer's USS National Championships and taking the Kiputh High Point award.

The Wolfpack saw a glimmer of hope in the 50 free, as they swept the first four finishes to close the gap to 44-30. Chucky Cox lead the group with a 21.10 victory and was followed by John Martelle, Matt

Dunaway and Andy Bashor.

But the Cavaliers squashed any hopes of a Wolfpack comeback. They followed suit in the next event, the 200 individual medley, and swept the top-three finishes.

The Pack would get only one more individual victory, in the 100 free, for the rest of the meet. David Fox outdistanced the field in a time of 45.98 to take first place.

For the remainder of the meet, the Cavaliers lengthened their lead as they took first in the last-four individual events.

The Pack did manage to end the meet on a positive note, winning the 400-free relay. The team of Martelle, Rod Johnson, Cox and Fox managed to defeat the rest of the field in a time of 3:07.76.

"Today took a little shine off of our ACC rings," Easterling said. "I am very disappointed."

The Wolfpack will now take a break and will return to action Jan. 15 to host Florida State in the Willis Casey Natatorium.



Dunaway



Fox

Wrestling team rumbles past the competition in Annapolis

Sports Staff Report

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — With assistant coach Fred Jahad at the helm, N.C. State's Wrestling squad rumbled into the U.S. Naval Academy and earned its first team victory in the competitive Navy Invitational.

State's win, its first in the 15-year history of the meet, was also the Pack's first of the season. NCSU finished with 135.5 total points, 5.5 points ahead of second-place Clemson. West Virginia rounded out the top three with its 117.75-point effort, and host Navy came in fourth.

In all, there were four individual champions and five other grapplers that placed in the top six for the seventh-ranked Wolfpack.

Clayton Grice, wrestling at the 134-pound level, won first place in his division as did Mark Cesari at 142 pounds. Two-time all-Americans Chris Kwortnik, at 167 pounds, and heavyweight Sylvester Terkay won their respective divisions.

Sophomore catalyst Dan Madison finished fourth in the 190-pound class, and 118-pounder Jimmy Romero also placed fourth. Romero won the invitational's award for most falls in the least amount of time.

Mike Norton finished third in his 126-pound class, and Tom Lee came in sixth at the 150-pound level.

Jahad took control of the team's effort this weekend while head coach Bob Guzzo spent time with

his wife, who is expecting a baby. Jahad mentioned that he is "Very happy that Coach Guzzo had confidence in me to take 25 wrestlers to the tournament."

"Everybody gave 100 percent, and I was very proud of them," Jahad added.

- BOXSCORE**
1: N.C. State, 135.5
2: Clemson, 130
3: West Virginia, 117.75
4: Navy, 117
5: George Mason, 80
6: Morgan State, 63
7: James Madison, 42

Volleyball

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Commers, a 5-foot-8 native of Minneapolis, Minn., finished her four seasons with the Pack in third place on the conference's all-time assist list. She had 4,016 assists and led State in the category for the past four years.

A 5-foot-9 outside hitter, Kasper totaled 1,477 kills and 1,178 digs in her stint with the Wolfpack in the process of receiving second-team all-ACC honors in 1990 and 1991.

Playing this season after coming back from kidney surgery during the winter, Dew had 51 total blocks and acted as State's emotional leader for much of her career.

Outside hitters Buss and Clifford round out the quartet that was responsible for 31 Wolfpack victories. Buss had the best of her four seasons this year, totaling 127 kills and 71 total blocks. Clifford finished her career with 145 kills and 290 blocks.

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TOP: Goalie Steve Moore makes a game-saving stop on a penalty kick late in the second half of the Pack's 3-2 win over William and Mary. Moore's save was his only one of the day.
BOTTOM: Simon Weiss (20) ducks past the Tribe's Greg Turk (2). Weiss had an assist in State's win.

Davidson next up for Pack

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soon to catch a teammate's clear, and Weiss cornered the ball after the mistake.

Weiss crossed it to Jonas, eight yards away from the goal and in the middle of the field, who thundered it by keeper Scott Budnick.

For the remainder of the half, no team would score but not for a lack of trying. The Tribe notched 11 shots on goal for the game and sufficiently harassed Moore and the Pack backfield. The pace slowed down when State's scoring well ran dry, too.

So if it wasn't celestial workings that dictated the outcome of the match, maybe it was the sheer predictability of numbers. William & Mary, for all its accolades—such as 11 shutouts, 16 wins and an 18-match unbeaten streak (tops in the NCAA this year)—has not won a match when trailing after the first half. What's more, the Tribe is 1-4-1 when its opponent scores first.

So State did well to draw first blood and hold the advantage going into the second half, where the numbers are clearly on the Pack's side. The Pack has scored 26 goals in the second frame, more than any other period, and proceeded to pour on the scores according to formula.

At 66:14, Okonkwo sped down to the right side and crafted a mind-blowing tight-angle shot, pumping his team's margin to 2-0. Ravil Agi assisted on the security goal.

Fourteen minutes later, the Tribe suffered a scorching blow when team's scoring leader Eric Dumbleton crashed spikes-first into Moore. Dumbleton was ejected and, minus its offensive catalyst, William & Mary seemed doomed.

"Being a man short, in that situation, is not going to hurt us offensively, it's going to hurt us defensively," said Tribe head coach Al

Albert. "If they had cleared the ball and countered, they would have gotten another goal."

But the remainder of the scoring was left up to William & Mary. Backfielder Guy Cartwright assumed some of the burden and breathed life into the Tribe with his first goal of the season. His goal from the middle of a crowd at 82:34 spoiled Moore's shutout at 2-1.

Jonas swung the pendulum back into State's favor with his second goal of the day. Exactly one minute later his unassisted missile drove the stake into William & Mary's body.

But the stake was neither wood nor silver, and William & Mary's specter rose again. With 5:33 remaining, Chris Norris launched a moon-shot free-kick that Joe Sova headed in past Moore. The score 3-2, the pendulum waved back to the Tribe's corner.

And then it, and the game's time, stopped ticking altogether.

After another prolonged assault on State's goal, William & Mary senior backfielder Greg Turk took a fortunate foul inside the Wolfpack penalty area. Only 2:40 remained when the clock halted, and Albert sent Owens, the team's next-highest scorer, to take the free kick.

State's bench and fans then burst into bedlam when Moore made his only save of the day, diving after the shot and chasing Owens's attempt away.

Moore said his performance against Clemson in the ACC tournament, a penalty-kick loss, briefly coursed through his mind before the showdown.

"Clemson, being the first shootout or penalty kicks I've faced this year—those are over with, those are behind me and I was ready to deal with this one," Moore explained.

"On a penalty kick all you can do in that situation is pick a side and go to it," said assistant coach David Allred, a former keeper for the Wolfpack. "He did, he made a great save and he won the game for us."

The Pack will battle Davidson State at 2 p.m. Davidson got past Coastal Carolina on penalty kicks after a 0-0 deadlock through regulation to advance to the final eight of the tournament Sunday.

Wolfpack trounces Deacons

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game at Carter-Finley Stadium. Alex Manior's Tim Sheridan elected to go for the touchdown on fourth-and-goal from the one. Jordan rolled to his right and threw back to the left and found flanker Ray Griffin. Griffin was hit before the ball got to him, and a crucial interference call followed.

On the first-and-goal from the 1-yard line, Manior followed the big push by the State offensive line into the end zone for six. State was up 14-0 after the Steve Videtich point after.

After the first quarter of play, it was apparent that the Wake team that had won six in a row had not made the trip to Raleigh.

Wake Forest head coach Bill Doolley, retiring after the 1992 season, showed his disappointment after the game.

"We're obviously a better team than we showed today," the Independence Road-bound coach said. "I'm very glad today wasn't the last game."

"They looked like the old Wake Forest to me," Merritt said. "It was just smash-mouth football."

"This was the Wake Forest of past years," Deacon offensive tackle Tommy Modica said. "This wasn't the Wake Forest of '92."

The Pack continued to roll in the second quarter after the Deacons missed another field goal of 47

yards. Terry Jordan capped off a 69-yard drive with a 9-yard touch-down pass to flanker Eddie Goines.

State tallied another score on the opening drive of the second half when Jordan hit a diving Neal Auer in the right corner for a 13-yard touchdown to make it State 28-0.

Jordan would go on to finish with yet another impressive game, completing 11 of 16 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns.

The overpowering State defense stuffed Wake on a fourth-and-two on the ensuing Deacon possession, and another methodical Wolfpack drive was sweetened with a 9-yard Manior run for six more. Kicker Steve Videtich added his fifth extra point of the day to put State up 35-0 with 2:39 to go in the third.

After Wake drove to the State 41, West was game-tackled for a loss on fourth-and-one.

On the next play, Barbour took his last option pitch in Carter-Finley and sprinted for six yards. Barbour finished with 133 yards for the day, 1,204 on the season (the third-best season total in State history), and 2,575 for his career with the Pack (also third-best in Wolfpack history).

The overwhelming Pack defensive effort was lead by senior strong safety Mike Reid, who had eight tackles.

"At the beginning of the game I was having to make too many tackles," joked Reid.

In the fourth quarter, Aubrey Shaw rushed for a 19-yard score and Wake's West added two touchdowns.

With the regular season now complete, the Wolfpack will turn its thoughts to its fifth-straight post-season bid. State will be notified of its bowl invitation Dec. 6 when the selection committees announce their decisions.



Senior Anthony Barbour played his final game for the Wolfpack.

Seniors say thanks to the fans

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this was Coach Dooley's last game and about how he had done such a great coaching job," Shaw said. "Now, don't get me wrong. Coach Dooley is a great coach, but this was to remind everybody that this was our last game and that we've got a really good team."

The Pack left no doubt that it is a good team by thrashing the Deacons. State scored the first 35 points, racked up nearly 300 yards rushing and finished with 442 yards total offense while rolling to its ninth win of the season.

In the process, the Pack seniors crafted the ideal ending to their careers. Claiming the 40th victory of their five-year tenure, they reared for their fifth consecutive bowl bid with what head coach Dick Sheridan called "their best performance of the season."

"To culminate the season with a great performance is a really satisfying feeling for our team," Sheridan said. "What we did today took a great effort on both sides of the ball. Our biggest challenge was to meet their intensity, and I think we not only matched it, we exceeded it. I am very proud of this group of seniors."

Linebacker David Merritt made the first in a string of superlative senior plays when he intercepted Keith West's second pass of the game to crush the Deacons' cresting momentum. West had thrown 123 passes without an interception, and Wake Forest had gone four games without a turnover during its six game winning streak.

"They had been talking a lot of trash, and I was hoping to get an interception," Merritt said. "Everyone was talking about how good they were and about how they

were the second-best team in the conference. I was sitting back thinking, 'Hey, they haven't played N.C. State yet.'"

After Merritt's interception, the Pack seniors on the offense took control of the game, darting and dancing to a game-high 133 yards on 20 carries. The effort gave Barbour 1,206 rushing yards for the season, topping off an injury-riddled career in which he came back from two different leg ailments to finish as an all-ACC level performer.

"It was very satisfying. You know, I feel like it was sort of a burden lifted off my back," Barbour said of his successful season. "When I was hurt I was wondering if I could play this game. Now that I'm healthy, I know I can still play this game. The offensive line kept me healthy."

That offensive line, anchored by senior guard Mike Gee, opened up truck-sized holes to pave the way for Barbour's backfield buddy Greg Manior to join him in the 100-yard club. The 14-carry, 102-yard performance was the first 100-yard game of Manior's career.

With the running game in gear, quarterback Terry Jordan cruised to a 11-16 performance. The Tampa, Fla., native threw for two touchdowns while earning his 16th win in 22 career starts.

Defensively, seniors Merrit, Ricky Logo, Sebastian Savage and Ricky Turner kept a three-quarter sacking of the Deacon offense that earned the usual quota of standing ovations. Punter Tim Kilpatrick also contributed, though his only punt netted just 32 yards.

But in the end, the Pack really didn't need a big effort from its senior punter. Dominating the game on both sides of the ball, State made few errors and left few doubters among nearly 47,000 in the crowd. The effort impressed a few bowl scouts and surprised a few reporters.

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A great season for Pack

In our Aug. 28 editorial, "Putting it on the line," we discussed the upcoming ACC football season and the condition of the N.C. State University football program.

We pointed out that the entrance of Florida State into the conference put tremendous pressure on the "second tier teams" of the ACC — Virginia, Georgia Tech and State — to have good seasons in order to carve out a niche near the top of the conference's new pecking order. We also predicted that North Carolina would have an even harder time in its ongoing attempt to have a successful ACC season. We didn't consider Clemson, the ACC's long-time powerhouse, because we assumed it would stay near the top.

We also stated that if State was able to win more than seven games against possibly its toughest schedule ever, it would have had an outstanding season and could claim to be competitive with any program in the country.

It's interesting to see how things turned out. For Wolfpack fans it's also highly enjoyable.

State won nine games, easily shattering the seven-game plateau. The Pack defeated Carolina for the fifth year in a row. It beat Virginia for the first time in Dick Sheridan's tenure as head coach. It snapped a six-game Wake Forest winning streak. It beat Clemson for the first time in three years. And it convincingly beat Big Ten power Iowa in the nationally televised Kickoff Classic.

There are only three negative marks on the Pack's record this season. Against Florida State, one of the nation's top-five teams, State hung tough for most of the first half only to collapse in the second half. Against Virginia Tech, State never seemed to get its act together and ended up with a tie. The most painful game,

however, was against Georgia Tech. A hail mary pass with time running out set up the Yellow Jackets' game-winning field goal with only one second to play.

But the comparison between the successes and the failures is a highly favorable one for the Wolfpack. Not only does it have a chance to play in a major bowl and win 10 games for the first time in its history, the Pack has served notice to the rest of the conference that it is not going to allow itself to be squeezed into the conference's second division.

There isn't enough room at the top for everybody though, so somebody had to drop. Surprisingly enough it was Clemson, which finished with a losing record in the ACC. Virginia, which appeared to be in the strongest position behind Florida State and Clemson, also had a disappointing season, finishing with a 4-4 ACC record and falling out of the national rankings. Carolina made some headway toward becoming a good football team by going 4-4 in the ACC, but it still has a long way to go before it is considered one of the ACC's better programs.

State can undeniably claim that distinction now. This season has sent a powerful message that the Pack is one of the two or three best programs in the ACC and that it is still on the right track toward becoming one of the best in the nation.

A bowl victory against a powerful team from another part of the country would put the icing on the cake. It would show the entire country that State, traditionally best known for its basketball, can also play football.

Congratulations to Sheridan and the Wolfpack. They have begun a tradition of top quality football at NCSU — a tradition that should continue for many years to come.

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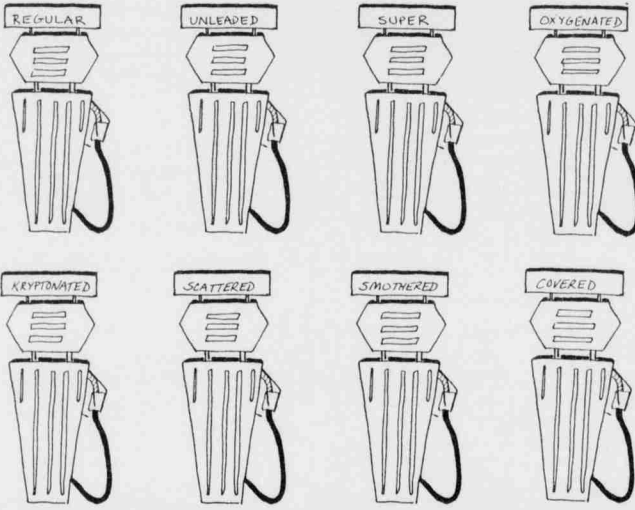
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Possible solutions for welfare problem

Now that Bill Clinton has been elected as the next President, it remains to be seen whether he will be able to live up to all his campaign promises.

One area that Clinton claimed he wanted to reform was welfare. Remember the commercials?

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If Clinton really intends on reforming welfare then there are some things he might want to consider. I am going to outline what I feel needs to be done with the present welfare system if we, as Americans, intend on it becoming an effective means of advancement for the poor and underprivileged.

1. Either reform welfare or get rid of it altogether.

Yes, the present system of welfare is a farce compared to its original intentions. Welfare, in the ideal, is supposed to help enable the lower classes and poor to have an equal chance of advancement against the middle and upper classes.

Sorry, but the system is not working. The recent riots in Los Angeles attest to this fact. For too many people welfare has become an existence instead of an escape. If we are not going to fix this problem the best solution is to dismantle the program altogether.

2. Change welfare received by the poor.

Since the above idea would be considered too extreme by some, we need to change the form of welfare we currently give the poor. Simply giving money, food stamps

Gary Wise

what it takes to advance themselves. Not everyone can start out as a high executive. People used to not ask questions as to what kind of job they got. All they wanted was a job. For someone who has no income, any job is better than no job. Besides workfare gives the worker a sense of skill and accomplishment. Welfare handouts do not.

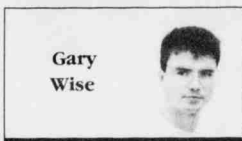
4. If the welfare recipients do not try to better themselves then stop their benefits.

This idea is no different than people who fail out of college and forsake their welfare of higher education. If people are not willing to help themselves by working, getting some education and learning new skills, should it be the responsibility of the state to keep them up? I don't think so.

Clinton has his work cut out for him. My theory is that Clinton will put welfare reform on the back burner. I have not heard anything else about welfare reform since he was elected. It may be that Clinton only campaigned for welfare reform as a way to swing the votes of moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats.

One thing is for sure, he cannot bombard Congress with too many proposals at one time if he intends on accomplishing anything. My guess is that he will focus first on what he deems the most important problems — the economy, foreign policy and health care.

If he fails to live up to his welfare-reform campaign promise, he better hope that he does extremely well in other areas to make up for it. He is the first president since Richard Nixon in 1968 to win without a majority of the popular vote. If he turns his back on conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans then he could end up like Bush: a one-termer.



and other programs is not good. If we really want them to succeed then let's give them hope, skills and education. A handout is not what these people need.

The middle and upper classes receive as much to more welfare than the poor. The difference in their welfare and that of the poor is the form. The middle and upper classes do not receive handouts. They receive welfare that enables them to succeed. An example is money for education.

Ideally, welfare was originally intended to help advance people. The problem has been that it is much more convenient and easy to simply give someone a handout. For example, if you see a homeless man on Hillsborough Street asking for money, it is much easier to give the guy a dollar than to help him get a job.

3. Provide work-fare instead of welfare.

When Franklin Roosevelt first introduced welfare in the Great Depression, it was a lot different from welfare today. He instigated all kinds of work projects and programs to help people survive hard times. How different that is from today.

People argue that work-fare, in many cases, is mental work and provides no real advancement. Well, I'm sorry. No one said getting out of poverty would be easy. Americans seem to have lost their sense of

Women should take precautions on campus

As a female student, attending night classes can be a dangerous undertaking. Sexual assault and other violent crimes often occur during the cover of the night. In a perfect world, women should be able to walk alone without fear or possibility of assault. However, this is not a perfect world so we need to do everything possible to avoid compromising situations.

Avoiding the dangers which are always lurking on our campus can be difficult in itself, but when basic security systems such as proper lighting are neglected it can be extremely scary. I remember last semester, when one of my classmates locked her keys in her car. It took campus security over 35 minutes to respond while she and I waited in a poorly lit and empty parking lot. I do not want to place the blame on our Public Safety officers, as they may be understaffed. However, this delay was not consistent with an effective crime prevention program. One wonders if this delay in response and the poorly lit parking lot are examples of inadequate resources devoted to the basics of campus security or an example of misplaced university priorities.

This is a call to N.C. State University, because it is the university's responsibility to provide lighting in places such as walkways and parking lots as well as a properly staffed security force to help deter crime. Until our university decides to take respon-

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sible action, we can take steps to protect ourselves.

I want to share this advice with women: walk in groups, park close to each other if possible and do not take any unnecessary chances. Do not think that you are immune to crime or that it cannot happen to you. I have never met anyone who actually wanted to be a victim.

Sara Tenorio
 Junior, communication

Freedom of speech loses out to censorship

Censorship is wrong in any form. It seems like there is some new form of regulation concerning expression in the media every day. Rock artist Ice-T was forced to remove a song from one of his hit albums because police officers did not like it. Television programs are forced to limit their subject matter to certain areas so they will not offend certain groups. These are just two examples illustrating the censorship prob-

lems of this country. What is this thing in the constitution called? "Freedom of speech?" This country is losing touch with the dream that brought it into existence.

There are all kinds of reasons for censorship floating around, but much of it seems rather contradictory of the realities of this day and age. There is talk of putting condom dispensers and metal detectors in all of our high schools and 10-year old children are stealing cars and buying drugs. These things are realities that our children are dealing with in their everyday lives. These issues seem much more dangerous and scarring than a television show concerning homosexuality or a song about killing policemen. It is hard to believe that the "moral majority" finds television and music so harmful and influential that it believes our children should be sheltered from them, while the kids worry about making it through a school day alive.

The media should have as much of a right to say anything they want as anyone else. It is definitely time to get this "freedom of speech" thing back on track. America is losing touch with the things that made this country so great in the first place. Let's hope things find themselves returning to where they should be before it is too late.

Will Bullock
 Senior, communication

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P.E. requirement should be reduced

With regard to the brouhaha concerning the proposed reduction of physical education credit to one-half per class, I would like to offer a somewhat more painful but infinitely better solution. Instead of halving the credits, halve the requirements. With all due respect to the fine instructors in the P.E. department, who are dedicated professionals with a great deal of concern for their students, requiring four physical education classes for a bachelor's degree is, if not insane, at least farcical.

It is true that physical and mental health walk hand in hand, but to suggest that four semesters of P.E. at a college level will have any more effect than two is stretching hope to the far. Most, if not all, of our city students have had extensive background with P.E. classes

through their elementary and secondary education. No one is going to be miraculously converted to a fit lifestyle in that last semester of P.E. In the meantime, although the Carmichael Gymnasium boasts four "well-equipped" weight rooms, only the most sparsely outfitted room and the one with the most antiquated equipment are available to the general student body during the school day. Swimming and indoor track lanes are also limited for "recreational" users due to P.E. class requirements.

I do not want this letter to be taken as an indictment of the P.E. staff's commitment; it simply seems to me that in these days of budget cuts and limited library hours, N.C. State University could kill three birds with one stone by reducing P.E. requirements instead of halving credits for those courses. Such a reduction would remove unnecessary burden from student schedules, open up the facilities for those who are genuinely interested in working out and save money that could be put to productive academic use elsewhere on campus.

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Graduate student, history

Differences between ancestors are key

In response to William Kisiewicz's letter on Nov. 16, I disagree with your "multicultural" ethics and your other opinions about our protests for equal treatment. You must understand the difference between your ancestors and mine. Were your ancestors brought over here on slave ships, beaten, raped, murdered or forced into manual labor? I think not.

Your ancestors came here on their own free will and have not fought like mine to achieve what the constitution has promised: "Liberty and justice for all." I don't see Polish-Americans having to fight today for equal treatment to the extent that African-Americans have to. (You see Polish skin doesn't have the same "intimidating" effect on some that black skin has.)

Wake up. Until you are one of us, you won't understand fully what it's like to be oppressed because of something as simple as skin color. Wake up. Maybe the reason why you don't have a Polish cultural center is because you haven't fought for one. Anyway, what is so unfair about demanding equal treat-

ment and the opportunity to learn what I should have learned in high school?

You and your ancestors were never kept from learning about your history and culture. You were never forced to change your religion and habits just because someone didn't like you. You were never forced to defend yourself you have no right to down others for wanting equal treatment, so get off your butt and fight for what you believe in, or just leave those who are trying to do something for a positive change alone.

Deirdra Clemons
Sophomore, sociology

Defaced sign shows true nature of right

A defaced Bill Clinton-Al Gore campaign sign posted prominently in the Free Expression Tunnel says a lot about the so-called "values" of the radical Republican right. By replacing the first "n" and the "g" from President-elect Clinton's name and replacing the "G" in Gore's name with an "H," these sexist pranksters have unwittingly revealed the core of the radical Republican right's view of women

and their role in society. They also reveal that Dan Quayle is not the only Republican who can't spell.

In the polarized, hypocritical world of the radical Republican right there are only two kinds of women. The "good girls" marry Republicans, bear good Republican children and attend pro-life demonstrations. Anyone else, single mothers, professional women or perhaps their own conquests before they marry the "good girl," presumably fall into one of the categories named by the sign in the tunnel. This attitude has led to increasingly frequent scatological references to women's bodies scrawled in the tunnel, usually with violent overtones. The radical Republican right just cannot fathom that women exist for any other purpose than the designs and pleasure of twisted Neanderthals like themselves.

I would just ask the perpetrators of this hate crime if they were willing to begin each day seeing their own genitals made the object of public ridicule. Wake up, guys! The Reagan era is over and good riddance. If you can get your minds unstuck from your zippers, you might just learn some real family values like love and respect.

Albert R. Butler
Research technician, crop science

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DID YOU KNOW? The NSU Women's Center now has **PAIR HELPERS** to answer questions, make referrals, and assist those who call in coming to the Women's Center. Please call the **"PAIR HELPER"** at 515-2612 between 12 noon and 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays or between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

METHOD NEEDED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS? This season is a time of giving thanks. And thousands of people are giving thanks to someone they've never met—a blood donor. During the Thanksgiving holiday, your 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 231-0616. The Red Cross Blood Center, located at 100 Patton Lane (off New Bern Ave., across from Wake Med. Center) is open **Monday and Tuesday, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.** Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Please donate—someone will be thankful!

Men's Program: A look at our own racism. The Men's Center of Raleigh and Wake County is sponsoring a free program to help men recognize and deal with their own racism. "A look at our own racism" will feature a reading from the short story *The Organizer's Wife*, by Tom Cole Bambara, an African-American writer. A discussion leader will guide the audience in exploring the issues of race, class and gender raised by the story. If you wanted to do something after the Rodney King incident but haven't yet, this is a good place to start. The program will be put on by Grass Roots Leadership of Durham and is open to all men. For more information call 832-0509. **Date:** Thursday, November 26th. **Time:** 7:30-9:30. **Location:** Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, 1801 Hillsborough St., Raleigh. Park and enter from the east of the building.

The Division of Student Affairs 1992-93 Professional Growth Committee will be sponsoring a panel discussion on the issues of race, specifically those involving African-Americans and European-Americans on the NSCU campus. The Committee feels that there must be more dialogue around these issues if we as a community are to become more cohesive, more interactive, and thus more productive. This timely discussion of challenging issues will offer each of us the opportunity to develop a better environment for individuals on our campus. The panel discussion will be held **Thursday, December 3, 1992** in the Student Center Annex Cinema Theatre from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. We encourage each member of the NSCU community to attend as we identify concerns and search for solutions. The panel will include: **Dr. James Anderson**, NSCU Dean of Undergraduate Studies; **Mr. Bob Bryan**, NSCU Associate Director of Student Development; **Ms. Pamela Gibson**, NSCU Student Body Chief of Staff; **Mr. Chris Jones**, NSCU Student Body President; **Dr. Kenneth Pollock**, NSCU African American Advisory Council; **Mr. Greg Washington**, NSCU Graduate Student; **Moderator: Mrs. Miriam Thomas**, WTVD Television Anchorwoman.

CRYPTOQUIP
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Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals P
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

Graduation announcements are now being accepted at NSCU Bookstore's supplies department. Personalized orders will require 3 weeks for delivery. Non-personalized announcements will be available in approximately one week.

State Government and Institute of Government Internship applications are now available at Career 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.

Effective November 1, 1992, the fee for official NSCU transcripts will be raised to \$5 per copy. Procedures for requesting 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.

Campus Toastmasters is affiliated with Toastmasters International, an organization devoted to help members develop their public speaking and leadership skills. **Campus Toastmasters** meets at 12 noon every Friday in the Faculty Senate Room upstairs in the Edwahi Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. Meetings start at 12:00 p.m. and are over by 1:00 p.m.

ADDITIONAL FOR IMPROVATIONAL 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 the Department of Theatre Arts. These auditions are open to all NSCU Students; class credit is available for the participants. For further information, please call Jane McIlwain at 515-2405 or Marianne Turnbull at 515-2563.

AN EVENING WITH NIKKI GIOVANNI poet, recording artist, lecturer will speak at Stewart Theatre, **Monday, November 30 at 7:00 p.m.** The lecture is free and open to the public. Sponsored by a reception at the African-American Cultural Center. NSCU students may pick up reserved seating tickets at the box office November 23-25 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by African American Heritage Society Student Mentor Association, African American Student Affairs and the African American Cultural Center.

VOLENTINE PLAN FOR HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS WEEK are invited to participate in promoting proper communication, safer sex, trust, conversation starter, and more. The Center for Health Directions of the Student Health Services needs your HELP. Call 515-2563 ext. 57. **GREAT LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY**

REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting, **Wednesday, December 9, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Physical Prosthetics & Orthotics Dept. **DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER** amputees their families and interested persons are invited to attend. **"PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES CAN USE THEIR ABILITIES"** January will be held in Raleigh at the Rex Hospital Center. **Auditorium.**

WINDHOWER will meet **Monday the 23rd at 7:00 p.m.** in the Writers' Office, Room 314 at Student Center Annex. Submissions will be judged on the office door.

There will be a **Spring Recrawl** Travel Fair on **December 1st at 9:00 p.m.** in the Owen Underground. For details, call Daryl at 832-3124.

The African-American Heritage Society's Literary Circle will present a discussion "Nikki Giovanni and Her Works" on **Monday, November 23 at 7:00 p.m.** at the African American Cultural Center. The discussion will be led by **Dr. Jette Pettis**, NSCU English Department. The public is invited.

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NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE Interested in NC Issues? Join the group that really makes a difference. Debate resolutions at monthly Interim Councils with other Colleges and Universities and participate in State legislative simulations in an Annual Session. Meetings held on **Tuesdays 5:30 p.m.** in the Student Center Board Room (4th floor, IME) and on **Wednesdays 2:30 p.m.**

SINGLE PARENTS! Interested in meeting other single moms and dads who share similar interests, problems and ideas? If you want to help start a single-parent-student support and fun group, we need each other and we want to hear from you.

ORIENTATION SESSION for Grad Students and Seniors who want to interview on Campus Winter Spring will be held **TODAY**. Learn about job odds, outlook, prescreening from 1:45-6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. If you plan to graduate May, June, August, now is the time to prepare. Call Career Planning and Placement, 515-2306, for further information.

HOLIDAY PARTY & SALE at Carolina State University. **WHEN:** Saturday, November 21. **TIME:** 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (one day only). **WHERE:** The Crafts Center (lower level Thompson Building across from parking deck). Choose your gifts and collector's items and meet the people that make them. All crafts will be handmade by the Crafts Center's students and teachers. From Hillsborough Street or Western Boulevard, turn on Pullen Road onto the NSCU campus, then follow the signs and balloons!

Carols will be sung through the years at Peace College. **Peace College** will present its annual Christmas Concert in the **Kenan Recital Hall**, **Bronze-Melphar** and **Music Building**, on **Monday, December 7 and Tuesday, December 8**. Performances, featuring the Peace College Choir and Chamber Singers, begin at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge. This presentation is part of 1992-93 Arts & Lectures Series at Peace. For more information call 832-2881.

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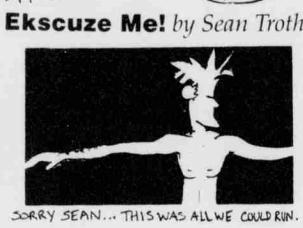
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