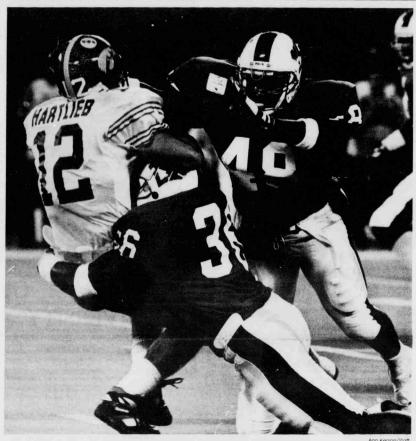


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Taste the pain

N.C. State University's unranked Wolfpack plucked the 16th-ranked lowa Hawkeyes in Satuday night's 10th annual Kickoff Classic. The Wolfpack entered Giant Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., the predicted loser; but a stellar performance would give the Pack a 24-14 win. (Top) Sack, sack the quarterback. Jo w a's qu ar ter ba ack, Ji im Hartlieb(#12), feels the crunch of the form of linebackers Damien Cowington (#36) and Keith Battle (#48). Hartlieb would relive this Kodak moment two more times before the night was over. (Right) The Wolfpack team savors the moment after time runs out. (Left) Their blood runs red and white. State fans salute the team.

Wolfpack "Frys" Hawkeyes State outruns Iowa in a Classic culmination

Who:

What:

It juice tobayard field goal by the game's biggest surprise, sopho-more kicker Steve Videtch. State dominated Iowa in the final stanza and raised the ACC's banner high over the Big Ten power. "It's hard to narrow it down, but the two key moments were proba-bly our two scoring drives in the fourth quarter." Sheridan said. "After our defensive stands in the third quarter, it was really impor-tant for the offense to move the tootball and use the clock like it did." Aside from those two scoring drives, the critical moments in this game can probably be pared down

drives, the critical moments in this game can probably be pared down to three Wolfpack defensive plays



Democrats await Clinton/Gore Greensboro stopover

By Eric Liebhauser

News Editor Local supporters of Bill Clinton and AI Gore who venture to Piedmont Triad International Ariport Tuesday will, at 4:30, have a chance to glimpse their smiling champion orators before they are whisked away in the Democratic Party's campaign jet. "It's really a send-off," said Clinton's North Carolina college coordinator, Alec Gettel. "It's not a setup deal, so we'to really not sure what he'll address." The Clinton/Gore appearance is scheduled to be brief. Gettel hopes the crowd expected to gather in Greensboro will convince the can-didates to return for longer and more-intimate visits.

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Alec Gettel North Carolina College Coordinator

"Sending a huge crowd out to greet him is how we'll get [Clinton] to come back," Gettel said. "We have the chance to show him how much support he has in the Carolinas. I think we'll convince him."

him." But, according to Gettel, one need not travel to Greensboro to find vig-ilant Clinton/Gore support. not travel to Greensboro to find vig-ilant Clinton/Gore support. "[NCSU] has been easy to orga-nize," said Gettel. "The support at

State has been so strong ... it's almost been rabid." Gettel attributes his candidate's excellent reception at NCSU, in part, to the core of dedicated Clinton supporters who have lob-bied for the cause. "We have a solid group of people getting things going on campus. They are one of our main strengths," Gettel said. Gettel said the decision to house

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the Carolina Clinton/Gore head-quarters with those of gubernatorial and date time Hurt is creating a weat of the second second second the working together. This will have be working together. This will cally give us the opportunity to go the second second second second democratic effort." Gettel said. Together weat the second second second for recruiting — and even con-party affiliation has been responsi-ble for recruiting — and even con-centing — new NCSU Clinton sup-centing — new NCSU Clinton sup-centing — new NCSU Clinton sup-tion of the second second second weat of the second second second weat the second second second second weat the second second second second second second second second second weat the second second second second weat the second se the Carolina Clinton/Gore head

size and experience, particularly in the offensive line, and pounded the ball at State's inexperienced defensive line. In addition, turnovers, bad field position and some unlucky bounces gave the Hawkeyes numerous chances to take control of the game. But, like famed movie archaeol-ogist Indiana Jones, State continu-ally escaped disaster and recov-ered to capture the Kickoff Classic Trophy with two scoring Classic trophy with two scoring Classic ership of game MVP, senior quar-terback Terry Jordan (15-24 for 160 yards passing; 13 carries for 71 yards rushing), and inspired by game's biggest surprise, sopho-more kickets Neue Videnceh, State By Jeff Drew By def Dreve Brott Writer EAST RUTHERFORD, N.1. — A same critical for setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the setting the setting the source of the setting the set the setting the setting the setting the set the setting the setting the setting the setting the set the set the setting the setting the setting the setting the setting the set the set the setting the setting the setting the setting the setting the set the set the setting th

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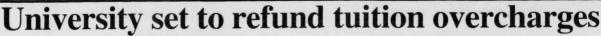
Clinton/Gore Carolina sendoff

Bill Clinton, Al Gore

Brief partisan "send-off"

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By Dee Henry

The University Cashiers Office has good news for some students. If you obtained your fail semester classes during the first registration period, a refund check may be coming your way in September. N.C. State University will send money to the approximately 15,000 to 16,000 stu-dents who paid more tution than they owe. These students were overcharged because a noratorium, or freeze on increases, was reased after union bills had been mailed fter tuition bills had been mailed. overcharged for the 1992 fall d after tuiti

semester will be mailed refund checks in September, Cashiers Office officials said. According to William Styons, director and accountant for the Cashiers Office, the uni-versity had proposed a \$26-peryear aca-demic fee increase for fails semester prior to the moratorium. The proposal had not been passed as of the first registration period. Consequently, university accountants were confused about how much they should bill students. "Usually, you know what the fees for the upcoming semester] are going to be." Styons said. "We didn't know the fees at

the time of the billing." In this case, the midnight July 10 deadline demanded that the Cashiers Office adminis-trators take action — whether or not the bill would ultimately be correct. "Literally, at midnight, we do the billing." Stytons sid. "We had to make a decision." Rather than send out supplementary bills after the proposal was passed. Cashiers Office administrators decided it would be easier to keep the extra fee on student uition in the event the bill was passed. "In effect, we over-billed inadvertently." Stytons sid. But the university also made concessions

for those who would be over-billed in the event the proposal did not go through. The Cashiers Office enclosed a notice about the proposal with the unition bills. According to Styons, Cashiers Office employees assumed the proposal would be passed because the legislature passed a moratorium two years in a row is very unlikely. - "We figured [the proposal] would be passed," Syons said. - Unfortunately, they figured wrong. July 24, the new moratorium on fees passed. This marked the first over-billing that

Styons NCSU. "It's a witnessed in his 27 years at 's a unique and never-happen-again sit-on," Styons said.

atton, Styons said. But he pointed out that some students have paid the correct amount and are there-ore ineligible to receive any money from VCSU. Styons said anyone who registered (fter July 10 was billed correctly. NCSU

According to Styons, the university will take amends for the mistake.

"We thought our proposal would go through. It didn't, and we subsequently need to refund [the money]," Styons said.

Institute will stimulate exchange with private engineers

"The primary purpose of the

institute will be to stimulate and transfer technology from the

broad areas of engineering and science to the private sector of the

state, the region, the nation and to our international interests."

News Staff Report

N.C. State University received approval July 31 from the UNC Board of Governors to establish the Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science. The institute is supported by the

Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science. The honology and Science. The institute is supported by the proceeds of a \$20 million endow-ment to be received during the next four years from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust. The trust established two \$20 million philanthropic funds last March — the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund for Engineering. Technology and Science, and the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund for He Arts, which will be linked with the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. Harold B. Hopfenberg, Camille Dreyfus Professor of Chemical Engineering at NCSU, will be director of the new institute. Hopfenberg previously served as executive assistant to the chancel-

Writers

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lor. The institute, which will be housed in Research Building One on Centennial Campus, is "envi-sioned as a vehicle for transforming howledge in engineering and sci-ence into powerful tools for peace and property." Hopfenberg sad. The primary purpose of the insti-tection of the state, the region, the will be to stimulate and transfer for how the state, the region, and science to the pri-dent of the state, the region, the ratio and science to the pri-dent of the state, the region, the ratio and science to the pri-dent of the state, the region, the ratio and science to the pri-dent of the state, the region, the ratio and science to the pri-dent of the state, the region, the science of the state, the region provide an important venture capital encode the science of the state of the scholars at this university and we over that scholarship toward the development of useful technology." Hopfenberg said.

NCSU Chancellor Larry K. Monteith will serve as chairman of the 12-member board of trustees of the institute. Members of the board include William L Burns Jr., presi-dent and chief executive officer of Central Carolina Bank and chair-man of the NCSU Board of Trustees; Albert Carnesale, profes-

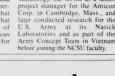
of the John Daugherty, senio scale executive and vice president for manufactur-ing for the Entry Systems Division, IBM; William T. Kretzer, president and chief executive officer at Unifi Inc.; John S. Mayo, president of

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Hopfenberg came to NCSU in 1967 as assistant professor of chem-ical engineering. He has experience as a university administrator at all levels, having served as head of the department of chemical engineering from 1980 to 1987 and as associate engineering dean from 1987 to 1990. He was named special assis-tant to the chancelor in 1988 and was interim director of athletics in 1989-90.

1989-90. A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Hopfenberg earned bachelor's, mas-ter's and doctoral degrees in chemi-cal engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served as a senior project manager for the Amicon Corp. in Cambridge, Mass., and later conducted research for the U.S. Army at its Natick Laboratories and as part of the Army Concept Team in Vietnam before joining the NCSU faculty.







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Jordan earns Kickoff Classic MVP honors

Sports

By Jeff Drew

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on the field. After the interception, Jordan guided the Wolfpack offense out of the mouth of its own goal line twice to take some of the pressure off of State's beleaguered defense. Then, after a missed Iowa field goal, he accounted for nearly all of the

yardage in the Pack's drive for the go-ahead score. Even though the stalled that drive with a couple of poor throws, Jordan collected himself and sealed the victory on the next possession with a clutch-third-and goal. 5-yard floater to Eddie Goines for the game's final score. "I thought Terry Jordan had a great game' Sind score. "There were two things that bappend to hum that really couldn't be helped in his throwing: a tipped interception and being racked from behind for a fumble. "He handled that adversity like we want all our players to handle adver-sity. Come back on the sideline, get your head straight and go on with the game."

your head strangen one the game." For the game, Jordan led all play-ers with 251 yards of total offense. Shredding the Hawkeye defense with both his option running and short passing game, Jordan complet-ed 15 of 24 passes for 160 yards and tacked on 71 yards rushing on 13 corrise. carries. Perhaps more important. Jordar

was key in keeping the offense in sync. Establishing variety in the attack, Jordan completed passes to

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By Bill Overton

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Steve Videith can't really tell you what happened. Saturday night about 11:45 pm. He is, however, very aware of his job. Videtich, the 6-foot 2, 200-pound sophomore place-kicker was named as starter at the position vacated by Damon Hartman. His first test was against the lowa Hawkeyes Saturday night: he passed with flying colors. Videtich converted a 46-yard fourth-quarter field goal and broke

Terry Jordan (17) cuts through the Iowa defense en route to 252 yards of total offe

KICKOFF CLASSIC

Fast Facts

The Wolfpack became the first ACC school to win in three tries (Virginia-1989, Georgia Tech-1991)

Anthony Barbour's 49-yard touchdown dash was the longest run in the Classic's 10-year history.

The game was the Wolfpack's first non-home opener in 18 years. State won at Wake Forest in 1974.

With the victory, State improved to 3-0 against lowa. The Pack triumphed in 1965 and once again in 1986.

Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan now sports a 7-1 ecord in season openers.

Videtich boots 46-yard FG in clutch Sophomore makes impressive debut with successful first attempt

a 14-14 dead-lock on the way to leading the Wolfpack to a 24-14 victory over lowa. He also hit all three extra-point attempts. It was a very pleasing start for Videtich, who

Videtich Videtich, who

to the pressure, most likely because he didn't feel any. to the pressure, most likely because he ddn't feel any. "I wan't really thinking about it," Videich said. "When I made the kick, I really can't tell you what I was thinking. Before I went out there, the only thing I thought was thit it sweet." Videtich lined up the kick from he right hash mark and set the pigskin in motion. It was a low line drive but cleared the goal posts with ease. Videtich, at least for the moment, with 6:50 to go, was a hero. "I'm happy for all the obvious reasons," Wolfpack head coach

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Dick Sheridan said, "but really happy for (Videich) because he's worked so hard. It's so great to see a guy with his first opportunity come through like that." It's ironic that Videich's kick may not have taken on such importance if the circumstances had been dif-ferent earlier. Iowa's Todd Romano had the first opportunity to break the tie. A red-shirt freshman who was also seeing his first action, Romano lined up for a 36-yard field goal try at the

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Anthony Barbour (24) tries to escape a tackle from an Iowa defender. Barbour gained 95 yards on the ground. FOR HEALTHY BABIES 1 2 3 456 build a strong foundation with good prenatal care.





Goalies in competition for cherished starting role in net

By Owen Good

Senior Staft Writer There's been another snag, in the pre-season plans of N.C. State's men's soccer team. Mark Gailey, the odds-on favorite to start at goalkceper, stepped on a nail in a freek injury last week. He is expected to be out about a wrek, and whether or not the will be fit to start in the season opener against Mercer remains to be seen. Gailey heads up an older but rela-tively inexperienced tric competing for the goalkeeper's job vacated by current assistant coach. David Alrled, Despite the foot injury, Gailey is ready to play.

"David and I have been going at it ever since 1 was a freshman." Gailey said. "I ve got a lot of respect for hum." Gailey added that he feels "honored" to assume Alleed's old ob. Gailey is optimistic that his injury won't prevent him from doing that. "I'll be practicing before they to the stuches out," Gailey said. "I'll won't be doing anything." The 6-fore gauthing." The 6-fore gauthing." The 6-fore gauthing is to tike won't be doing anything." The 6-fore gauthing is the seven starts in 1993 to be bis his height and quickness as the first would eagest a "solid" backfield helps his contail.

Gailey doesn't see head coach

George Tarantini's all-out offense as a detriment to the defense. "It's an either or situation," Galley said. "Either we're at their end most of the time or they're at our end. When they re at our end. I feel that we have a very solid defense." Sophomore Steve Moore of the goalie trio sees State's defensive task as a matter of adjustment. "It's asy you have to adapt to dif-ferent things," Moore said. "You've got to task into account that every-one's gone forward and make sure that you've got things organized." Morea feels that the team's orga-nization is the key to his game. "My main strength is being able to read defenses and make safe saves,"

Videtich perfect on first kick

"When I made the kick, I really can't tell you what I

-Steve Videtich, upon hit-

ting a 46-yard field goal

was thinking.

Moore said, "I won't make the spectacular leap-out-there save; I'll be there waiting for it." Moore, along with the other players and coaches, doesn't know who is next in line if Gailey can't make it. "Thu'k un the sceech "Marger

"That's up to the coach." Moore said. "I'm just doing the best I can, setting things up so I can have a shot at it."

shot ai t." Another player trying for a shot at playing time is senior Rob Gibbs. Gibbs has never played collegiate soccer before, but he has kept his skills sharp by playing for soccer clubs over the years. Gibbs acknowledges that he didn't

expect this.

Gibbs acknowledges unit ne duan e expect this. "[The field goal] probably gave our defense some incentive," Videtich said. "It probably put a little back in them." People may think Videtich is jest-ing when he says he didn't feel the was probably in a more taxing sit-ration Tuesday night during a scrimmage at Carter-Finley Stadium. "Tuesday, we had a marathon active and our players were ived and ready to go in." Sheridan explained. "It was about the same spot. It was right hash, and I believe it was 47 yards. " And that's a whole lot more messure." Sheridan joked, "with all those guys ready to go in. He drilled in and we went in." Now. Videtich must regroup and faginst Applaching State. Beause he has made his first and his biggest kick, fans will come a schol-arship. "None of our kickers had schol-

"None of our kickers had schol-arship. "None of our kickers had schol-arships," Sheridan added. "Not only did [Videtich] win the place-ment job, he won a scholarship." Not a bad way to start the college football season for Steve Videtich.

"I roomed with David [Altred] last year." Gibbs said of his experience with his former teammate. 'You see it, but you don't understand what you go through unless you're there." Altred's position on the team, among other things, led to Gibbs trying out and eventually walking on.

on. "He approached Coach [Tarantini] before he got here," Allred said, "and Coach gave him a shot. He's done really well for us." Performance aside, it seems odd that a player would wait until his senior year to try out for a soccer team with little hope for starting action. Why does Gibbs do it?

"I ask myself that a lot," Gibbs said, "I came from Alabama, and it's not exactly a hotbed of soccer activity. To come from Alabama and play at this level, it's more than I thought I'd ever do."

"Each day it's great. Somethin new happens and it's a lot of fun Gibbs added.

As far as preparation has gone, Allred has been helping the keepers enhance their strengths while work-ing on their weaknesses.

"I don't think their job is any easi-er," Allred said of the new goalies competing for his spot. "Last year, we had a much more senior-oriented t

start of the fourth quarter, but he missed wide to the right. According to lowa head coach Hayden Fry, the miss really changed the whole complexion of the same changed the whole complexion of the game. "We had an excellent game going until we missed that field goal." Fry said. "I felt so bad for Todd Romano. I thought it would be goed for his confidence if he made a field goal of that distance." Instead the momentum shifted to the Wolfpack, and they ganed a key element when Videtch hit his tie-breaking kick: confidence.

Carl Reeves (85) collars speedy Iowa receiver Danan Hughes for a loss

Pack led to victory by Jordan

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Gomman point rage 3 five different receivers and also set up Anthony Barbour's 49-yard touchdown run with an exquisite fake and pitch. In the end, he kept lowa off balance and State in con-ted trol

out of the huddle," Sheridan said, "We were running a lot of shifts and motions and things like that. And he did a great job running our football team and executing our offenen" offense." Jordan, of course, wouldn't agree with that statement. There were far too many mistakes for his liking.

too many mistakes too mis many, But even if he's not happy with his performance, he now under-stands that he still has to do what he can to run the State offense. It is that aspect of the game that will determine Jordan's success or fail-ure as the Wolfpack quarterback.

"It's been a maturity thing, and I now as long as there's time on the lock, we can still win the game," ordan said. "I can't dwell on the

"I thought he did a great job directing the team, getting us in and 100 REACIECTNICIAN REACIECTNICIAN REACIECTNICIAN REACIECTNICIAN R We're Making A Big Deal THOMPSON H · E · A · T · R · E T Out Of Our New Pizza. Woodsy Cwilfor Clean Air Aug. 31 - Sept. 1 7 p.m. Answers To Today's Crossword On The ino's Pizza is better than ever, don't wait to call! **Classified** Page ΕΔΤ MADRIGAL COUPON CRUSHE N A S B R S E R A S T C DINNER NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S Serving NCSU & ent Ferry Rd. Area FISH Actors 851-6191 Musicians MEAL DEAL Dancers EN \$2 OFF \$4 OFF SMALL 1-TOPPING PIZZA & A COKE Jugglers Answers To Today's A) (A Any ANY MEDIUM ANY LARGE Cryptoquip \$500 PIZZA PIZZA Specialty MY SISTER USED TO DATE THE NEW PLUMBER IN TOWN, BUT HE WAS ONLY A DRIP. very or Carry-out upon required. Delivery or Carry-ou Coupon required Delivery or Carry-ou Coupon required LIVE Act CALL 515-2405 Charles Martin the standard standard standard with the standard Control of Landon States and Annual A Construction of the second secon LONGER FRESHMAN THE CUTTING EDGE We Carry Nexxus & Paul 832-4901 EASING NOW PARKING "We Carry Nexxus & Paul Mitchell" \$2.00 off Haircut - guys & gals \$5.00 off Bodywave \$5.00 off Sculptured Nails ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS JIVERSITY 1/2 block to dorm or classroom 832-4902 Hours: Mon. - Fri 8 am - 9 pm Sat. 8 am - 3 pm Expires 9-16-92 TOWERS Guaran-Guaran-834-5180 teed teed A FEW ROOMS REMAINING Appointment of weat 2906 Hillsborough St pintment or walk in Space Space Valentine Properties ASIV 755-1943 across from Hardee's 833-4588 FREE USE OF TOOLS Full 211 Hillsborough St. GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES WHADDYA' WAITIN' ONE DAY SERVICE FOR, AN INVITATION? 4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS GET YOUR DC COMIC BOOKS AT: 92 MT FUJI SHIMANO DEORE XT. RITCHI ROCK SHOX 20, BAR ENDS, 27. ONIY \$979.95 91 SANDBLASTER SHIMANO 100, CHROMOLY FRAME \$90 off NOW \$239.95 92 FUJI THRILL SHIMANO 200, CHROMOLY FRAME \$70 off NOW \$289.95 FOUNDATION'S TCHEY, 5, 27.5 lbs 0 Free U-Bolt Lock **Rock Shox** Tune Up Mag 20 now \$17.95 with purchase of any 92 bike \$279







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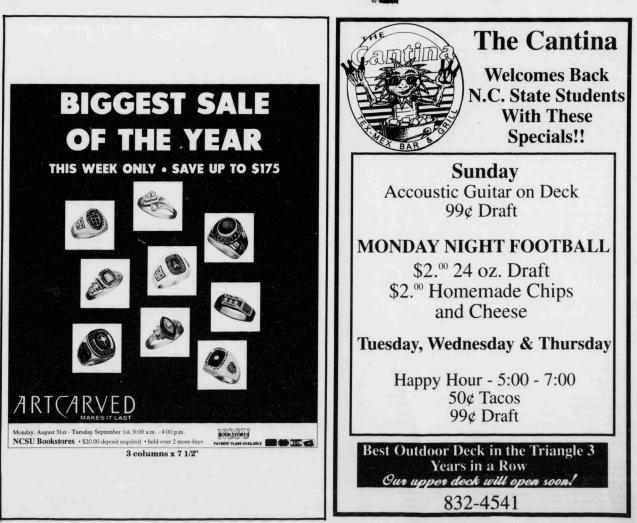
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College good for NCSU

ongratulations to all involved with the forma-tion of the new College of Management. The new business college is a major step toward N.C. State University's long-term goal of becoming more academi cally well-rounded, as outlined last year in Chancellor Monteith' Vision 1999" plan.

Nision 1999 pian. Monteith said he wanted to estab-lish a chapter of the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa at NCSU. But Phi Beta Kappa chapters are tradi-tionally established only at uni-versities with strong liberal arts reputations. Monteith also said he wanted NCSU to be accepted into the elite Association of American Universities, to which Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill and 56 other of the nation's best public and pri-vate schools belong. But, like Phi Beta Kappa, the AAU also wants colleges that are well-rounded and have quality liberal arts program

NCSU has an excellent reputation in many fields but not in liberal The College of Humanities and Social Sciences has made tremendous strides since its

founding, but now it won't have to fight the battle to raise NCSU's liberal arts reputation alone.

We applaud the efforts of the We applaud the efforts of the administration to fully develop NCSU in all academic areas. Chancellor Monteith, who was once the dean of the College of Engineering, has displayed a remarkable understanding of the need for NCSU to develop its lib-eral arts program. A quality liberal arts program will increase not only NCSU's overall academic reputation but also the value of all its degrees.

NCSU's liberal arts reputation has already been helped by growing strength of CHASS, but as the College of Management develops and gains acceptance into the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools for Business, and as its graduates begin entering the local and national business community, even more employers will realize that NCSU is more than just an outstanding technical and research institution. They will realize that, like only a handful of the nation's best universities, NCSU can do it all.

Cyclist safety needed

B icycles are a good way to get around. They are cost-efficient and environmentally safe, and they provide great erobic exercise.

Unfortunately, bicycle deaths are up around the country and in this state. Thankfully, there have been no fatalities at N.C. State University, but the threat is there. With a little common sense, how ever, serious accidents can continue to be avoided.

Cyclists should be sure to wear a helmet when riding. Most injuries sustained in a bike crash are to the head. The helmet will protect a rider from a blow that would otherwise average accross head otherwise cause a serious head injury or death.

When riding at night, cyclists should make it easy for motorists to see them. Bright, reflective clothing is a start. The bike must also have reflectors on both wheels, behind the seat and on the handle bars.

Cyclists must also be careful to always use safe riding skills Going too fast down a steep hill

or riding in heavier traffic than one is accustomed invite accidents. When riding around pedes-trians, cyclists must be careful not to run over them. And when rid-ing in traffic, cyclists should stay several inches out from the curb to allow motorists a clear view, but they shouldn't be out so far that they impede traffic.

Regardless of what the law says about equal access, cars own the road. They are bigger, faster and more dangerous than bicycles and are, unfortunately, often operated a driver with little concern for cyclists' safety.

Automobile drivers should be aware that cyclists are every-where around NCSU. Keep an eye out for them. The last thing motorists want to do is injure or kill a bicyclist, even if it's not their fault.

Above all, cyclists, motorists and pedestrians must cooperate. They must all watch out for each other, obey all traffic laws and use common sense. The road must be shared.

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Punks ruin Free Expression Tunnel

For generations of students at N.C. State University, the Free Expression Tunnel was a primary venue for announcements and gripes. Service and club athletic organiza-tions, fratemities and academic groups dis-played times and other infor-layed times and other infor-

Individual students vented their own

Individual students vented their own philosophies, which were provocative and thought-provoking. Virtually everyone participated in, or at least appreciated, the fanatically scrawled words of derision railed against our rivals in sporting events. But things have changed. Most of the writings now painted on these venerable walls are simply vulgar expres-sions of profamity and hatred. Four-letter words abound. Cries of white superiority wash over messages of black power.

Even more disturbing is the recent appe

Even more disturbing is the recent appear-ance of satanic cult symbolism, particularly the blatant use of the pentagram inter-spersed with the associated slogans. There continues to exist legitimate announcements and philosophical procla-mations, but these are soon covered with writing and images of a truly vile nature. The character "Bob" has been a source of amusement to me when considering its underlying significance. However, the painted expression of "no future" and "lowed eath" frankly scare me. The tunnel seems to have been taken over by those who care little about themselves and even less about others. These death lovers with no fature, otherwise known as punks, are not expossing a way of life.



You have seen them around campus. They are androgynous-looking freaks. In their attempt to be unique, they all look alike. Their hair is dyed either black or some inhuman purple/green color, and their skin tone is drained of all resemblance of human mixing and the semblance of human

tone is drained of all resemblance of human existence. Their jewelry consists of safety pins and razor blades, which are especially visible due to the lack of hair on the sides of their heads. Most of the ones that I have had the displeasure of being near are in desprate need of baths. There exists bodily dors that even a heavy does of Eastern aromatic oils won't drown.

They are hostile and even dangerous as they ride their skateboards and bizarre-looking little bicycles around legitimate stu-dents without regard for even their own

afters, and the music they listen to is an assault to the sensibilities of decent people. I am not even referring to metal or U2-style alternative, either. Their music praises the virtues of anarchy, misery, destruction and death.

These people don't need to co-exist in society with those who care about life, jus-tice and values. They are unstable, sick and despotic vermin who do nothing but litter

humanity with their trash. They are also protected by their First Amendment right to free speech. Herein lies the dilemma. As wretched and pathetic as these society-sucking urchins are, they are allowed to continue to poison our culture. Their proclamations do nothing for cultural diver-sity or enhancement; they just debase all value systems. One of their favorite slogans is "suicide now." Yet with 40 or so hard-core punks infesting campus. I have yet to see even one

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infesting campus, I have yet to see even one self-mutilated body held forth as sacrificial

miching cample they held forth as serificial estimutilated body held forth as serificial very devices of the serificial serificial energy toward some poor of all. Threats of suicide and marchy do little to persuade anyon to your point of view. Acting on these slogans persuade even less. If you want to affect change, do it in a way that doesn't littling on the series of the serificial existence. But when change is not forthcoming (which, under your ferms, it won't be), then it is time to exercise the supreme right that we posses in this coun-try. That is, the right to associate with whom we choose. Band together in your own little groups. Set up a commune of misery far away from the society you find so abhorrent. You will then be free to disgust one another without infringing on me. Call me intorerant if you will but these.

Infiniting on me. Call me intolerant if you will, but these pathetic creatures send childs up my spine. We don't tolerate the violence of the Aryan Brotherhood, the Black Panthers, the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party, so why should we tolerate the same advocacy from muck? from punks?

Expensive Gateway should be maintained

When I first heard that "lots" of money was going to be spent on a "gateway" to the campus, I thought that the money could be much better spent on other things, such as a monoral to Centennial Campus. And then when I saw the gateway under construction, I thought to myself, "They spent all the money on this?" But when it was finally finished and all the trees were planted and the lights were turned on for the first time, I was really impressed! Driving down Western Boulevard at night and seeing this lumines-cent gateway welcoming me back, I was proud this summer — for about three weeks. weeks

weeks. Then something happened — I suppose entropy set in. A section of a wall came off and was half covered by a flapping sheet of plastic and duct tape for several weeks before being replaced. Panels of lights stopped working (my opinion is that either all, or none, of the lights should be on — anything in-between is tacky). And I even noticed the grass around the light fixtures reached a height of over one foot during the first week of classes.

reached a height or over all first week of classes. If so much money was spent building a gateway, why wasn't enough set aside to keep it in excellent shape?



Brent Road party costs more than trashed yard

The Brent Road party. fraught with destruction and noise, returned Saurday night. Understandably, the citizens of Brent Road and the city of Raleigh are highly their participation in the debacle. Also upset demic reputation of this university, and their's by association, will suffer from the actions of the few. Unfortunately, Technician's Aug. 24 story on the Brent Road bash was highly regret-table. Instead of conderming the rampant hall suffer the Brent Road bash was highly regret-table. Instead of conderming the rampant variables, mose and littering that has char-acterized these "bashes" and besmirched he god social standing of this university with the citizens of Raleigh, the story virtu-parted sudents. The very first paragraph cutally paints it in a heroic high. The reputation of this university is not something with which to toy. I don't want to see the day when a degree from N.C.

State University means nothing more to employers than a B.A. in beer drinking. Don't get me wrong; this is not an indic-ment of beer drinking per se. This is, how-ever, an indictment of the student attitude, especially the attitude espoused in Technician, toward the violent behavior so prevalent at the Brent Road party and other such affairs. This is also an indictment of all the trashing of Brent Road can't be blame don the university is ban on alcohol at fraternity rush parties, nor is it the fault of uncoopera-tive residents on Brent Road. The blame rests on those students who attended the party and those who have condoned it. Please, let's end the destructive edge of these parties, You are trashing more than just Brent Road.

Jon Sanders Junior, English

National debt serious, spending cuts needed

In reading Chris Hubbard's Aug. 24 col-umn tilted "Bush's family values miss the point". I noticed several things to which I had to reply. I agree with Hubbard's disgust at the bashing that went on at the Republican Convention, however I don't

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punks, are not espousing a way of life. They are preaching a void of nothingness.

The Campus

In the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew - greed, inhumanity

Once again the ugly, corrupt side of humanity showed itself in the face of adversity. Earlier this week, Miami was ravaged by Hurricane Andrew, one of the strongest storms to hit the United States in years. Andrew left thousands in Miami homeless and 14 dead. The destruc-tion was incomprehensible to those who have never experienced such a natural disaster. Soon after the hurrisme

on after the hurricane moved on to Louisiana, reports of looting and pillaging forced the Florida National Guard to come in to regain some sort of control. Only some of the looters were arrested; most got away with whatever they wanted. A curfew was imposed on the resi-dents as they returned to their dam-aged property. SWAT teams were called in to patrol Homestead, a small town near Miami that was as hard hit by the storm as Miami. A type of martial law had to be enforced to regain control, not in a third-world country or a communist nation but here in the United States. I cannot comprehend this rever-

I cannot comprehend this rever-sion to childish feelings of entitlement. It really makes me worry about people. What makes

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FORUM, continued beneve the Republicans were any worse than the Democrats. Both conventions appeared to be a gath-ering of good of boys telling bad jokes and slobbering all over them-selves to compliment each other. I also agreed with Hubbard's sup-port of Bush's proposal to allow twarp ayers to decide if they want some of their tax dollars to go toward paying off the national debt. Hubbard goes on to say that, while cutting the national debt is an important issue, it is not the most important issue. I think Hubbard is wrong. Hubbard was correct in pointing out some of the most important issues. However, the gov-erment can't, or soon won't be able to, meet those needs if the automal debt is not contained and eventually paid. Everyone except members of Congress knows that you can't have.

Everyone except members of Congress knows that you can't spend money you don't have, except in short-run situations. If you

spend more than you take in, year-in and year-out, you end up with a large, mushrooming debt. Hubbard says this isn't such a bad problem, but does he realize that in 1989, 25 percent of the federal government's expenditures went to pay interest? That's \$240.8 million that could have been used to help solve our crime, education, health-care and economic problems. The amount of money we spend paying interest has money we spend paying interest has increased nearly eight-fold since 1975.

1975. Before we can solve any social problem, we are going to have to reduce the national debt. I agree with Bush when he says we have to cut spending until we reduce the debt, which means cutting and/or reducing social programs. Hubbard is upset, and rightly so, that we are falling behind other industrial nations in many important areas. I see our present situation as that of a race-car driver losing around on the race-car driver losing ground on the leaders. He wants to make up the ground as quickly as possible, but he's almost out of fuel (or in our



the looters feel that they deserving than other people with just as great, if not greater, needs? Faced with the aftermath of a natu-ral disaster, they think only of them-selves, not of the store owners who

case, money). Despite the fact that taking a pit stop will cause him to fall further behind, he takes one anyway, knowing that if he doesn't he'll run out of gas and never catch the leader. We need to take a pit stop from spending despite the short-term ill effects. If we don't take our medicine in the short run, we'll pay even more dearly in the long run.

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Kerry Hubers Senior, Agricultural Business Management.

are already having to face the dam-age to their stores. Looters do not think of other people who are also

in need. One piece of news footage from this past week that sticks out in my mind was of a man stealing a gun — and not a handgun, mind you. This man had helped himself to a shotgun. Now, if this man had been stealing food, I could understand. Food is a necessity; a gun is not. There is absolutely no way that man could justify needing a gun in the wake of a hurricane.

vake of a hurricane. The whole concept of people

Police Chief ignores misery of homeless

Police Chief Heinemann's remarks in Monday's Technician almost make homelessness sound like a resort vacation (everything but "a hoppy hour and a pension plan.") Unfortunately, the reality is a lot grimmer than he would have us believe. When he refers to "excel-lent shelter conditions," he ignores the fact that there is a weeful short-age of shelter space for women and families and, unless something is done, for single men this winter. This means our fellow citizens are living under bridges and in cars. What shelters exist are closed dur-ing the day so that even those who decide to rob or rape them. Being poor starts with not having Police Chief Heinemann's remarks

reverting to this base, almost ani-malistic nature is very unsettling to me. It reminded me of Rodney King and the Los Angeles riots. Just as it disturbed me to see the footage of King being beaten by Los Angeles policemen, it disturbed me to see innocent people's property being destroyed. It disturbed me to see an innocent truck driver dragged from his truck and beaten almost to death. Seeing this kind of reaction from

his truck and beaten atmost to death. Seeing this kind of reaction from people really scares me. I'd like to believe that we, as humans, are above this kind of behavior. But,

a place to live, enough food to eat or adequate clothing, but those con-ditions bring with them gnaving fear, loneliness, the crossion of a sense of personal dignity and the loss of hope — of any sense of a future. Sadly, when officials such as Heinemann are so ill-informed, or callous, it says any sense of urgency to meet the basic needs of our neighbors and help them restore their lives and realize their full potential as human beings.

Robert Lane

Former Perot backer faults Bush

OK, President Bush, I know poli-tics thrive on bias. I expect mild exaggerations from both sides, but I was dismayed at the numerical

once again. I have been proven

In times of need and tragedy, peo-

In times of need and tragedy, peo-ple must call on whatever maturity they have and help each other. This is not the time to act like a spoiled brat, grabbing whatever you want. It is a time to stick together, to work together, to start rebuilding lives as well as buildings. After all, the resi-dents in Miami must remember that they are the lucky ones. They could have been one of the 14 who aren't able to see the aftermath.

manipulations done to the Bill Clinton record by the Bush cam-paign as reported by U.S. News & World Report Aug. 24. Bush claims Clinton raised taxes 128 times in 11 years as governor while he only raised them once. But "among other sleights of hand, a boost in alcohol taxes had heen list-ed as five separate tax hikes for dif-ferent products." If the same standard is applied to the Bush record, "Bush himself had raised taxes 133 times in four years." So, when both records are compared on an equal basis, Bush raised taxes more often than Clinton.

As a former Ross Perot supporter, I must say that blatantly misleading tricks such as this don't make me eager to flock to the Bush camp.

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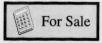
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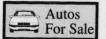


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Continued from Page 1 in the second half. The first came only a minute into the sec-ond half after lowa intercepted a tipped Jordan pass and returned it to the Pack 32. On the second play of the ensuing drive, sithe 220-pound defensive end Carl Reeves ended the scoring threat with a 12-yard sack of lowa's lim Hartlieb that knocked the Hawkeyes out of field-goal range. Two series later, the Pack's pass rush struck once again. Hartlieb placed the Hawkeyes to infine position with a 37-yard naked bootleg to the State 13, but lineback-

er Damian Covington broke through on a second-down blitz to sack Hartlieb back at the 18 and stall the drive. Two plays later, a field-goal attempt by freshman kicker Tony Romano sailed just wide right, and the momentum of the game was permanently switched back to the Wolfpack.

Was permanently swhere back to the Wolfpack. "I felt so sorry for Todd Romano," Fry said. "We could have tried a longer one ear-lier, but we wanted to give him a shorter one to give him confidence. Then he just misses to the right and they hit a 47-yarder. That's just the way it goes sometimes." Videtech's gem, the first field-goal attempt of his career, put State ahead at the 6:50 mark. The Pack then staked its claim to the Classic with its third defensive high-light, a critical fourth-down stand late in the

fourth quarter. With ander two minutes showing on the clock and facing a fourth and four at the lows 45, Fry elected to try a roll-out pass to get the first down. But the Pack defense, which had been barned by the same play feetly, allowing junior safety Mike Reid to reap the benefits with an interception and return to the 34. A seven-play, 34-yard drive capped by a 5-yard pass from Jordan to Eddie Goines sealed the game for the Pack. Iowa drove frantically into State territory on its next possession, but the Hawkeye's hopes for a miracle were crushed by a bitizing pass nab that smothered Harlieb on Iowa's last two offensive plays.

package on us and blitzed us about four times more than they blitzed anybody last year," Fry said. "They just put too much pressure on our quarterback. Even on our final possession, Hartlieb was hit on three of his last four throws and really took some hour cherk?

of his last four throws and really took some heavy shots." The Pack's ability to deliver some blows offensively and grind it out on its last pos-session culminated an excellent effort by a young offensivel line. A question mark before the game, the line paved the way for State runners to amass 262 yards in rushing on 48 carries. "You can truly say that without the offen-sive line's performance, we wouldn't have won the game," Shendan said. "The offen-sive line hard great game. We only return two starters on the offensive line. And we

started three guys who have never started there and two that virtually haven't played

there and two that virtually haven't played at all." Nevertheless, that offensive line provided the impetus for the Pack's strong start before a Giants Stadium crowd of 46,251, the smallest in Kickoff Classic history. With 346-pound freshman tackle George Hegamin and 292-pound senior right guard Mike Gee leading the charge, State blew Jowa off the ball early and rolled to a touch-down on its first possession. The key play came from Jordan, who ran an option keeper behind Hegamin and Gee and raced 33-yards seemingly unnoticed to the lowa 17. Five plays later, Gary Downs capped the eight-play, 81-yard drive by powering in on the right side for a 2-yard touchdown and a 7-0 Pack lead.

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