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## Candidates await Tuesday's vote

### Franklin not afraid of change

■ Mayoral candidate Anne Franklin said she can take Raleigh's government to the people — a function unique to local government.

By DAVE BLANTON  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Anne Franklin may have never run for mayor before, but she has worked behind the scenes in many races and has been politically active for years. And she now serves as mayor pro-temp, which means her peers in the city council chose her to serve in Mayor Upchurch's place.



Franklin has served three terms in the Raleigh City Council in an at-large seat. She said that means she represented the entire city.

Franklin said she prefers local government to state and national government.

"Local government can give you a direct touch to people," she said. "So to me, it is the most exciting level of government."

She played a role two years ago in managing the land development of the Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

"I was elected to the Unstead Task Force, which developed the plan for the RDU airport area," Franklin said.

She said with that much experience under her belt she can redefine the mayor's role if elected. It is not a question of issues, she said.

"It's not so much about the issues, because the issues change. It's the approach you take," Franklin said.

Since council members only serve two-year periods, the mayor will have to act fast in making significant changes, she said.

"The structure needs to change so that diverse groups come to the town hall and tell the council what they want accomplished in the long term," she said.

That would be quite different than what she has witnessed in the Capital Building.

"In the past, the council's agenda has been driven by the administration and not enough by the council," Franklin said.

She said she wants to see that change.

"It's the council's job to get those tasks in line, and the mayor is responsible for making sure they do that," Franklin said.

The mayor has a special obligation to the citizens of Raleigh, she said.

"We have to take government more to the people than we have in the past," Franklin said.

That's how she said she hopes to redefine the role of the mayor.

"The mayor can do that by establishing town-meeting style gatherings in each district, each year, as a way to listen to what citizens want to accomplish," she said.

She said colleges in Raleigh need a Triangle Railway System that would simplify transportation for students who may travel from campus to campus.

"That kind of transit system will also help the universities become a lot more closely connected to other parts of their community," she said.

### Taylor targets college students

■ Former NCSU design student Wayne Taylor says he will give Raleigh a new dimension, one that makes the city more livable for its young citizens.

By DAVE BLANTON  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Wayne Taylor wants to give the mayor's office and the city of Raleigh something he thinks it deserves — a fresh perspective.

Boredom with the city drove him to other parts of the country. What he wanted, however, was here all along.

"Raleigh has all the ingredients on the shelf, but [it has] not tapped those resources," Taylor said.

The son of an N.C. State University design professor, Taylor grew up in Raleigh in the mid-60s. He said that in 1986, after three years as a design student at NCSU, he became unhappy with Raleigh.

"I left Raleigh as a young person looking for more excitement and challenges. I lived in San Francisco. I lived in Boston for a while," Taylor said.

Raleigh failed to nurture his age group, he said. Young people are the future, and if a community ignores its younger citizens, they will either move away or become unproductive, he said.

"If you cannot provide opportunities for the young people, you become an unbalanced society," Taylor said.



"And the community cannot grow."

He said college students' roles in the community are central to his philosophy.

If they are active in the community, and the community is responsive to their needs the two can form a special partnership, he said.

"If you could get one half of students at State to vote, State could control every city election," he said.

He said he knows getting that many students to vote is unrealistic, but there is still a message there.

Taylor said voters ultimately control everything — schools, laws, zoning, planning and, most important, industry. He said the formula for growth is an effective partnership between industry and universities where students have input and can earn respectable salaries.

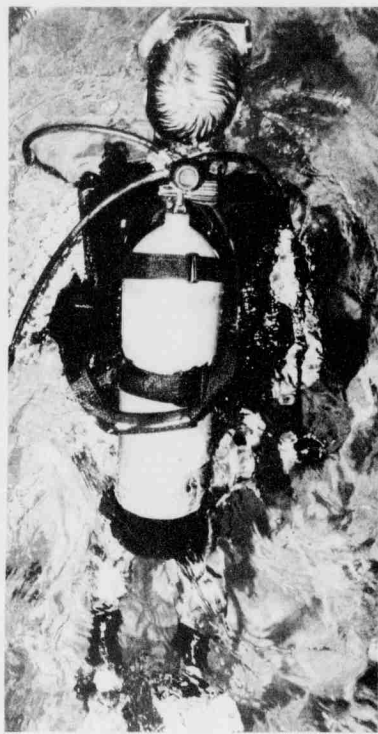
But that's not a new concept, he said.

"The School of Design is working with [Raleigh's] city planning and civic planning. Centennial campus is ... getting industry and students together," he said.

Taylor is a businessman himself and said he knows individuals in small businesses often must take big risks. He said Raleigh needs more small-business owners, and that former Raleigh leaders have taken the wrong approach.

"We've had a mayor for ten years — Upchurch," Taylor said. "I didn't see a lot of energy. No 'let's go out and get it' attitude. We are in a hot region of the country. We're in a place where small businesses should be thriving."

## Down he goes

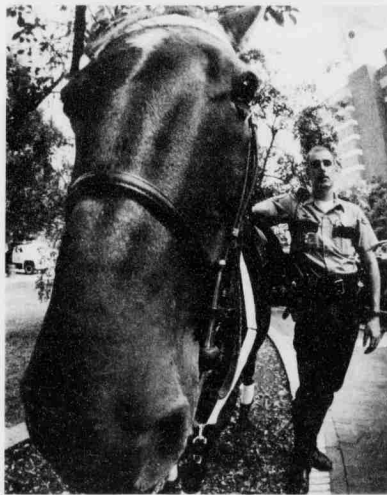


A student explores the pool in scuba class at Carmichael Gym. The class is offered by the physical education department.

JAY STRICKLAND/STAFF

Profiles on the other two candidates for Raleigh mayor will appear in Monday's Technician. The election is Tuesday.

## A horse is a horse



JAKE HUFFMAN/STAFF

Public Safety officer shows off his young horse, Adam, the "future" of the mounted Public Safety force.

## Campus leaders address differences

■ Administrative and student leaders are taking action to examine the issue of diversity at NCSU.

By DAVID R. PATTERSON  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"How does the university deal in a constructive, positive way with differences?" Provost Phillip Stiles recently asked.

Seeking an answer to that question, he sent out a memo titled "Diversity in the Context of Community." The memo asked faculty and students to define diversity and to work "to improve the climate at NCSU for diverse people, ideas and opportunities."

Darryl Lester, assistant coordinator of African-American Student Affairs, said the provost's letter could better define its mission.

"There is a difference between diversity and multiculturalism," Lester said. "To be diverse you don't have to do anything. That's a fact. Multiculturalism is appreciating the differences."

The provost's letter suggests that deans, directors and department heads might sponsor special events such as lectures, seminars and discussions. They also might work in theater, music or visual arts to

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asst. coord. of African-American Student Affairs

examine the theme of "Diversity: What would we do?"

Lester said open debate is important, but talk is not enough. "Action speaks louder than words. We haven't been doing a great job on action," Lester said.

Beth Harrison, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, agreed.

"The administration needs to put their money where their mouth is," she said. "Whether it is with the LGSU or the Women's Resource Coalition or the African-American students or whoever."

Harrison said the chancellor will have a chance to show his support for diversity and multiculturalism Tuesday. A proposal to include sexual orientation in NCSU's non-discrimination policy will be discussed at the re-scheduled Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

The provost said he is pleased with the campus community's reaction.

"The alumni magazine is going to do a few articles," Stiles said.

"Graduate students are doing a series on women in engineering. I understand freshman composition classes are going to write on the topic. The Watauga Seminar [a group of professors] is going to produce a paper at the end of the year."

Larry Campbell, assistant director of the University Student Center, said NCSU is already discussing the issue of diversity and multiculturalism.

"As [the administration] works on this, they will probably find a lot of stuff already existing on campus," Campbell said.

The Scholars Forum is a great place to discuss a lot of things," he said. "There are a lot of people [the Student Center and Student Center Annex] are touching. I think we do our best with films, lectures and other programs. Our International Films Series will be showing films from around the world."

Bob Bryan, associate director of Student Development, agreed with Campbell that the topic of diversity

is already being addressed and said the administration's support is necessary.

"Diversity is always on our agenda," Bryan said. "A lot of people are doing programs, but to have the institution move forward we need leadership from the chancellor and the provost — institutional leadership."

Student Senate President Chris Scott interpreted the provost's letter differently, from a student's perspective.

"It appears that the provost would like for the students to have some introspection, to know where we are from before we start making demands," Scott said.

He said the Senate is hoping to hold a diversity fair Nov. 4 in the Brickyard. Scott said the fair will tentatively focus on international students, African-American students and perhaps sexual orientation.

Lester said diversity and multiculturalism are strengths, not weaknesses.

"In 1993, we should all be getting along a little better," he said. "I look at it like a tossed salad. It tastes good because we have different ingredients in it."

## Hillsborough study called an attack on local businesses

■ Some Hillsborough Street residents and concerned citizens are unhappy with the way that local government has responded to their complaints.

By KELLY GOLLOBIN  
STAFF WRITER

Raleigh's study about parking problems and crime concerns on Hillsborough Street has met with less than rave reviews from some local groups.

Paul Blankinship, a member of the University Park Homeowners Association, said the study was too factual and statistical.

"The problems we have are not as definable as that," Blankinship said.

Blankinship said the study did not go north beyond Clark Avenue, which makes it less credible. The study was an analysis of Hillsborough Street from Oberlin Road to Shepard Street.

The appendix of the study includes a proposal for a parking deck beside North Hall as a solution to the parking crunch.

People parking in the neighborhoods north of Hillsborough Street causes problems, said Mary Cates, the City Council member whose district includes the studied area. She said it's important to solve the problem without hurting the businesses open after 11 p.m.

"Location has to be looked at," she said.

She said the location next to North

Hall would be a good space for the deck.

Enforcing two-hour parking in the neighborhood might alleviate some of the problems, Cates said.

Cates said she supports enforcing noise ordinances instead of issuing warnings as a solution to noise pollution.

"It's a sensitive issue, and there are a lot of variables," Cates said. Cates said she was glad the city was focusing on the area near N.C. State University.

"We feel a special need to keep it from deteriorating," Cates said. "We're trying to help the merchants and the neighborhood."

She said the adoption of the Pedestrian Overlay District added to the problem. This reduced the number of required business

parking places by 45 percent.

Blankinship said the parking deck should be on campus, in order to keep problems on Hillsborough Street and out of the neighborhoods.

"There's no one care to all these problems," Blankinship said. "It's vital to the neighborhood that there be a business community."

The businesses need the residential area too, he said. He said the study looked at the most violent and severe crimes. It did not include misdemeanors such as indecent exposure and trespassing but other, more common problems that plague the Hillsborough Street residential area.

The problems are a direct result of the patrons coming back from late-night establishments, Blankinship said.

"There are ordinances being violated," Blankinship said.

Bartenders are serving obviously intoxicated people, he said.

"I would like to see campus police patrolling off-campus too," Blankinship said.

He said the problems in the neighborhood have existed for years.

"We've been arguing this point for years, basically a decade," Blankinship said. "The city has been very slow to acknowledge our problems."

Joseph Sanders, the associate vice chancellor for university relations, said he had not received a copy of the study and was unable to comment on it.

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# News Notes

## Zoo veterinarian to lecture

Mitchell Bush, staff veterinarian at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., will deliver the annual Litwack Lecture at N.C. State University's College of Veterinary Medicine today.

The lecture, "A Veterinarian's Role in Conservation Biology," will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the college's South Theater. It is open to the public.

COMPILED BY JODIE JOHNSON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

### Correction

Technician reported Wednesday that Savage and Head's is the first health department-certified tattoo parlor in North Carolina. That is not necessarily true. The parlor knows only that it is the first health department-certified one in Wake County. Technician regrets the error.

**TODAY**  
**FUND-RAISING** — Register to vote. N.C. State University could receive over \$40,000 in the state-wide bond election in November. Voter registrar will be in the Brickyard from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sponsored by NCSU College Democrats.  
**FREE CONCERT** — The Nubian Message is sponsoring a free jazz concert featuring The Mystery Jazz Band Oct. 1, 4-6 p.m. at the Free Expression Tunnel.  
**LEADERSHIP** — The 1993-94 Leadership Development Series has begun. You can register for workshops now or on the day they are offered. Call 515-2452, or come by 3114 University Student Center.  
**VOLUNTEERS** — The African-American Cultural Center is seeking volunteers to help open its gallery in the library. Interested? Come by the AACC Room 356 for times.  
**WANTED** — An experienced magician to

perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.  
**REMINDER** — Student organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development 2009 Harris Hall by Oct. 1.  
**EXHIBIT** — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.  
**EXHIBITION** — The Crafts Center Gallery at NCSU presents "Clay: Art's Versatile Language," through Oct. 3. The gallery is open 2-10 p.m. Mon., Wed and Fri., 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. and 12:30-5:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.  
**TUTORS WANTED** — Calculus tutors needed: The Engineering Tutorial Program needs students to tutor MA 111, 141, 241

and 341. Good pay, tutor and tutee set appointment times. See Matt or Gary in 118 Page Hall.  
**MEETING** — The NCSU Habitat for Humanity chapter will hold an all-campus meeting Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Hall 216. Everyone is welcome.  
**SUNDAY**  
**STORYTELLER** — Native-American storyteller Jacque Gameau will share stories that teach the beauty and meaning of Native-American culture. Monday, 8 p.m. in Student Center Annex Cinema. Free.  
**MEETING** — The Atheist Club meets Sundays, 2 p.m., Caldwell G107A.  
**MONDAY**  
**PRESENTATION** — The NCSU department of psychology's 1993-94 Colloquium Series presents Carol Lorenz of Northern Telecom Inc. She will present "Total Quality Management in a High-Performance Organization." Monday,

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

636 Poe Hall. Coffee at 4 p.m., then introduction at 4:15 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
**CLUB** — Pre-med/pre-dent club will have the next meeting Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in 2722 Bostian Hall. Sgt. Melton Hall will discuss Air Force medical scholarships.  
**TUESDAY**  
**MEETING** — The N.C. State Delegation of the N.C. Student Legislature meets in the Student Center Boardroom Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend. NCSL is important and fun.  
**MEETING** — The NCSU Habitat for Humanity chapter holds meetings Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Everyone is welcome.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**TOURNAMENT** — A backgammon tournament will be held Wednesday, starting at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium. Contact the intramural-recreational sports office at 515-3161.

**MARKETING** — Make yourself marketable. Join the American Marketing Association. The first meeting is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall Room 223A. All majors are welcome.  
**MEETING** — Outing Club meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym Room 2014. Fall break trips — hiking, white water rafting and backpacking. Other trips include canoeing, kayaking, rock climbing and caving. Details at meetings, or call 859-3494.  
**THURSDAY**  
**MEETING** — NCSU College Democrats is an exciting organization. Come join us on the second and fourth Thursday of every month, in the Student Center Blue Room at 7:30 p.m. Any Questions? Contact

Christy at 859-0981.  
**SUPPORT** — Are you being hurt by someone who loves you? Join NCSU women in a place where we share coping strategies and strengths confidentially. NCSU Women's Center, Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday is the first meeting. For more information, call 515-2012.

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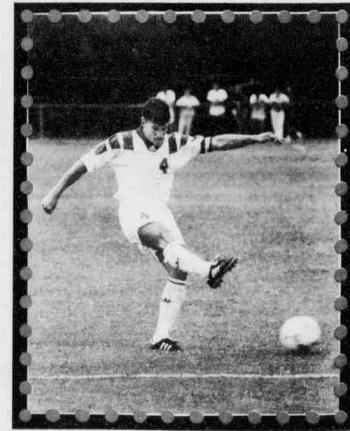
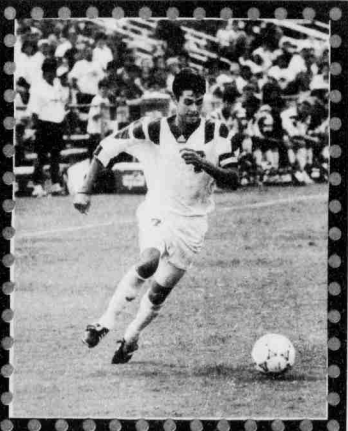
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## Cavs, Pack set to rumble

■ N.C. State faces its toughest task of the season when undefeated Virginia comes to town Sunday.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The unranked N.C. State men's soccer team faces double-defending NCAA champion and number-one Virginia at home Sunday at 2 p.m. But Virginia's presence isn't the only thing that makes this match a crucial tilt for the 5-4-0 Wolfpack. Should State lose, it will be off to an 0-3 conference start and looking ahead to number-25 Wake Forest on the road. The Pack's previous worst start after four games was 0-3-1 in 1987.

Virginia, 9-0, brings Soccer News's pre-season National Player of the Year Claudio Reyna, tied for fifth in the conference in points with 20. Backing him up is Mike Fisher, who has tabbed seven goals and 18 points in his first year.

Defensively, State's attack will have to plow through Virginia keeper Jeff Causey, who leads the conference in goals allowed average



N.C. State's Kevin Scott will have his hands full with top-ranked UVa. this weekend.

(0.70), save percentage (.815) and shutouts (two).

That means trouble for sophomore Mark Jonas and freshmen Shohm Beachum and Alberto Montoya. Jonas leads the young front line with 16 points on 7 goals; Montoya and Beachum have four goals and four assists each for 12 points.

The key to the match will be the Wolfpack midfield's ability to link up with the offense. Head coach George Tarantini has stressed this

point throughout the season. Thus far, Simon Weiss is the only midfielder responsible for a goal, with two, although Erwin Aguilera has contributed two assists.

N.C. State 4, UNC-Wilmington 2  
Beachum scored two goals and added an assist in the Wolfpack's 4-2 Wednesday to avenge of a 3-2 upset loss to the Seahawks a year ago.

N.C. State	2	2	—	4
UNC-Wilmington	1	1	—	2

First half: UNC-W — Pascarella (Gibney), 21:30.  
NCSU — Weiss, 27:24.  
NCSU — Beachum, 38:14.  
Second half: NCSU — Beachum (Jonas), 73:27.  
UNC-W — LaMendola 84:30.  
UNC-W — Jonas (Beachum), 86:49.  
Shots on goal: N.C. State 11, UNC-W 13.  
Corner Kicks: N.C. State 4, UNC-W 4.  
Saves: N.C. State (Campbell) 4, UNC-W (Lentz) 5.

## Death Valley may bring Pack to life

■ The Wolfpack and Coach O' Cain want to erase any memories of last week when they take on Clemson in Death Valley.

By LINDSAY NATA  
STAFF WRITER

It's time to rally in Death Valley for the 14th annual Textile Bowl. Number-24 N.C. State takes on unranked Clemson this Saturday as both teams will try to improve their current standings. Both are 2-1, 1-1 in the ACC.

The Wolfpack, according to head coach Mike O' Cain, has regrouped to overcome last week's 35-14 loss to North Carolina.

"We're doing our best to move on," said O' Cain, who will be returning to his alma mater for the first time as a head coach. "Our attention needs to be focused squarely on Clemson and trying to find a way to beat the Tigers on their home field."

State will be searching for that advantage without Ted Cain, its offensive coordinator. Because of the altercation with UNC assistant coach Dominic Thompson after last week's UNC game, both coaches will be serving suspensions Saturday. Therefore, O' Cain will make the calls for the offense.

Both teams' starting quarterbacks will be under the microscope come Saturday. State's Geoff Bender will start, but will also wear a neck collar for protection due to a recurring injury. Bender suffered a "stinger" against Wake Forest; he was hit on the head and a nerve was stretched, causing temporary numbness in his non-throwing arm. The injury came back against UNC, prompting the precautionary collar.

"It hadn't happened since [high school] until one time last year," Bender told The News & Observer. "Hopefully, this will keep it from happening again."

Bender has performed well on the

field in spite of the injury. He's completed 26 of 41 passes for 3 touchdowns and 335 yards this season.

Clemson counters with second-stringer Louis Solomon, who took over for inconsistent starter Patrick Sapp in the Tigers' 16-13 victory over Georgia Tech. Solomon tossed a touchdown pass and added a one-yard scoring run in leading his team to the come-from-behind victory.

Solomon, a sophomore, will have his hands full with a State defense that averages 3.7 sacks per game, to Clemson's 0.7.

As Bender will be called on to direct the Wolfpack air strike, senior tailback Gary Downs will be the linchpin for the ground attack. Downs ran for 91 and 84 yards in his first two games, but tailed off to 64 yards against UNC. The team was stuffed for one net yard in the second half against Carolina, but Downs still managed to get his 1,000th career yard.

Both teams are pretty beat up. Rodney Blunt, Clemson's starting tailback, was replaced in last week's game against Georgia Tech. Blunt has rushed for 47 yards and one touchdown so far and remains questionable for the game.

In addition to Bender, Loren Pinkney suffered a broken index finger on his left hand against UNC, but will still play. He will wear a protective cast to cover the digit that was injured when his hands got tangled up in UNC quarterback Jason Stanicek's shoelaces.

Not only will the Wolfpack be looking to win its second in a row over Clemson for the first time since 1986-88, it will also seek to avenge a 29-19 embarrassment when it last entered the Tigers' intimidating Death Valley.

This week's matchup is expected to draw an attendance of 77,000 to Memorial Stadium, just 4,000 less than capacity. Kickoff time is 12:10 p.m.

## Abbreviated Pigskin Picks makes its debut

Well folks, the sports page has about as much space today as the average resident of New Jersey owns, so today there will be no abbreviated Pigskin Picks.

Pigskin Pick (How's that?) In 1st place this week is Tom Suiter (Tm. Suit) and Doctor Mike (Dr. Mike). Tm. Suit went 12-3 last wk. for a 45-15 overall rec. Dr. Mike is tied w/ Tm. Suit. After slipping w/a 10-5 rec.

The guest slot (G.S.) pulls into 3rd place w/a 42-18 rec. combined over 4 pickers. UNC's John C. Mandel (J.C. Man.) tied Tm. Suit w/ his 12-3 mark last wk. This week's guest picker (G.P.) can be read about farther down the column.

In 4th are Larry Campbell (Lry. Camp.) and Kevin Brewer (Snoop Doggy Dogg). Lry. Camp. and the Snoop Dogg are 41-19 overall, 4

gms behind Tm. Suit, and Dr. Mike. Prepare for a 2nd-1/2 rally from these 2, folks.

Cheryl Littlejohn (Cher. LJ), Nora Lynn Finch (NLF) and Donna Gregory (Don Greg), the Female Contingent (F.C.) are all bunched together in spots 6-8. NLF and Cher. LJ are tied at 40-20 ea., Don Greg keeps pace 1 gm. back at 39-21.

Then there's Chris McKinnon (Kris Kross) and Owen S. Good (O.S. Gd.) O.S. Gd. went 10-5 but is still in last place. Kris Kross trends H2O at 38-22 after a 9-6 wk. This wk's G.P. is the sports editor (S.E.) of Clemson's (CU) newspaper, The Tiger (Felinius

Purplious), Lou Potenza (Lou). Lou, naturally, picked CU to down NCSU Oct. 2 at noon.

Here are some other pix: Ga. Tech at FSU: 'Noles: a lot; GaT: not enuff. Notre Dame at Stanford: Holtz: B quiet. Walsh: Make me. Holtz: O.K. —Duke at Tennessee: P.U. D.U. will L-O-S-E.

VPI at W.Va.: War of N-Breds. W.Va. by 2 cousins/brothers. Rice at Tex.: Longhorns turn Owls to Rice Kris-Ps. Navy at Tulane: Green Wave rolls over USNA. UT-EP at UNC: Any-1 worth their NaCl pix UNC.

Wyo. at USAF: Call SAC at NORAD for F-15s.

Tech Gm of Wk.: State will successfully rebound from the UNC loss and slap around some helpless Cats in S.C. Oh, what's this? We've run out of space? No! You can't do this to Pigskin Pix! Arrgh! The ad stacks are closing in around me! NOOOO! I can't...

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## Fighting in the NCAA

■ The ACC and the NCAA need to start enforcing stricter sanctions for fighting during football games. There's no excuse for what happened Saturday.

It would be foolish to deny that football is, by its nature, a very physical sport. It would also be foolish to ignore the emotions such contests are capable of stirring, especially when the opponent is an archrival.

But that's no excuse — there IS no excuse — for what happened in the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday.

On that day, players from five of the league's nine teams threw blows during games. Even worse, UNC-Chapel Hill assistant coach Donnie Thompson threw N.C. State University offensive coordinator Ted Cain to the ground in a confrontation after the Tar Heels' 35-14 victory at Carter-Finley Stadium.

That followed an emotional afternoon in which many UNC-CH players swung their helmets at the Wolfpack's defensive unit as a result of a late hit on the Tar Heel quarterback. NCSU's coaches did an excellent job of keeping the players on the sideline from rushing to their teammates' aid, but the situation should never have come up.

There is a way to keep it from happening. A way that not a single one of the five programs involved thought of. A two-step process so revolutionary that it could and should spread across the country.

Step one: Lay down tough rules against fighting in any intercollegiate sport, for any reason. Step two:

Enforce those rules.

Ejection of any player that incites or participates in a fist fight for the remainder of the game and the next match is a good start. But under this penalty, only one player would be sitting out his team's next contest. And perhaps undeservedly so.

Officials thumbed Wolfpack defender James Walker for a late hit, but neither they nor the coaching staffs did anything to the Tar Heels or NCSU players who mixed it up near the UNC-CH bench. Fortunately, about eight State coaches prevented their half of the field and prevented 60 angry players from rushing UNC-CH's sideline.

Mack Brown said his program is handling things internally. But no suspensions will be handed down. No one knows what, if any, punishment they will receive. All anyone knows is that on Saturday, those players will be dressed and ready to play Texas-El Paso.

Granted, NCSU and UNC-CH suspended Cain and Thompson for the next game. But those coaches can do everything except go out onto the field tomorrow. They've been preparing their players all week and they'll get full pay for a week's worth of coaching.

If players can brawl without penalty, and if supposedly mature, in-control coaches can wrestle on the turf outside A.E. Finley Fieldhouse, what has college football become? Saturday's events should never be repeated. NCSU, the ACC and the National Collegiate Athletic Association should do what it takes to make sure it doesn't happen again.

## Extension Program Key

■ Fifteen NCSU faculty and staff were recently recognized for their extension service. The university should encourage more such community service.

Fifteen N.C. State University faculty and staff members were recently recognized for their work with NCSU's extension services.

These faculty and staff members received Outstanding Extension Service Awards for their dedication to reaching the community and fulfilling the need for educational services and various public service programs. The faculty and staff members represent several schools within the university. These award recipients are among several extension agents who are major links between the public and the university.

The purpose of NCSU's extension services program is to share university research with the public, in efforts to serve it—as suggested by the News & Observer's recent Peirce report. The accomplishments of these faculty and staff members are

evidence that the extension program is reaching its goals.

NCSU's extension programs are a service among many offered by the university that aim at strengthening its ties with its neighboring community. NCSU's Literary Systems Center is another example of this commitment. One of the center's programs provides the opportunity for employees of Sara Lee Corporation, North Carolina's largest employer, to learn basic math and computer skills that will encourage advancement and success in the work place.

The recognized accomplishments of these faculty and staff members confirm a still larger success of the extension program as a whole. The program is making strides and the surrounding community is benefiting from this involvement. The 15 winners of the Outstanding Extension Service Awards should be commended for their efforts. Their recognition, signifying advancement of NCSU's extension programs, strengthens the university's reputation for extending its services to the off-campus community.



## Commentary

### Unexpected pleasures found in pen

A pen or pencil in the hand of a bright college student isn't usually thought of as an instrument of goofing off. A person can use a pencil to solve a problem, label a flask or frantically scribble whatever highly varied and mysterious set of symbols his or her professor uses to describe the lecture material. A pen can be used to sign an autograph, or to write a song, or a poem, or a lousy column for the paper (which is not considered goofing off). Yet, with all these credentials, they can be tools of mischief. And since it is always a lot more fun to develop the mischievous rather than the orthodox, I experimented, and here are my impressions.

I was given a handout in one of my classes on a recent morning. Across the top of the page were many large letters collected almost randomly to form words, in some attempt to convey a message. I noticed that the letters had many spaces in them, spaces that, if one were careful, one could color in. An "o" is just an empty circle waiting to be filled. So I carefully began the task of filling in all the spaces. I worked and worked. And it was beautiful. Upon looking at it when I held it up for them, all my friends were awestruck, and some began offering money for it. No, I said, this is true art and I cannot part with it. But my joy turned to sorrow when I learned we all had to return our handouts, and I had to relinquish my creation to the hands of my professor, who seemed less than impressed, even when I pointed out that I had alternated each fill-in with pen and pencil. And then my sorrow turned back to joy when I realized I had much more research (read: goofing off) to do.

In a more recent class, I was bored, so

bored that it hurt. The standard margin doodling wasn't going to cut it, so I didn't even try. But the desktop, the shiny, smooth desktop — there was some territory to explore! So I whipped out my trusty 0.9mm (that's a mechanical pencil for you non-nerts) and suddenly beautiful gray lines appeared on the flat void of the desk. Designs began to take shape, lines that became curves that became circles and loops and corners, and I found myself joyfully occupied for the rest of the period. Again, my classmates offered large sums of money for my artwork, but I declined. I am not enough of a vandal to remove a desktop.

I must admit I have mixed feelings about what I did. According to law, I defaced state property, though my conscience tells me I did nothing wrong. (Allow me space to justify my actions so I don't lay awake at night ridged with guilt.) I mean, it's not like I gouged that darn desk with a knife — I just gave it a little temporary decoration. And I didn't write a nasty limerick (not this time anyway) nor did I draw a less-than-flattering picture of anyone; it was just an abstract doodle. But because of what I did, someone had to clean that desktop, and to that person I must send thanks for a job well done, because the next time I sat in that desk the doodle was gone, leaving me a clean desktop with which to re-express myself. But surely this can't be all the mischief I

Cam Abrams

investigated. Well, I did play around with a much more dangerous side of writing utensils, but only at a safe distance from others. And because it was dangerous, it was fun, like all those things your parents warned you not to do. (Name three and you win a prize.) I laid a pencil on the edge of a table so that about three inches were hanging over, and then I whacked it, sending it gracefully flying end over end well over ten, twenty, no, thirty feet from the table. The potential for bodily harm was something I immediately noticed, and took steps to avoid. This required not only distancing myself from possible victims, but also finely developing my aiming skills. I am proud to say that I can hit a stationary target (say, my roommate) from about seven to eight feet with one well-whacked pencil. I plan to put this on a prominent space in my resume.

(Whacking Roommates with Airborne Pencils is a very marketable skill.)

Though I have not fully detailed them all, there are many ways to goof off, and I've found that incorporating everyday objects into that goofing off can lend an interesting fact to otherwise boring things like pens and pencils. As a fourth-year student with over a year of industrial-strength full-time work experience, I feel I speak the truth when I say that goofing off will not influence your GPA as long as you don't let your GPA influence your goofing off. So the next time you find yourself hurrying to a class where you know you will wallow in boredom and you see a pencil lying on the ground, don't be so quick to pass it by — in the hands of a bored college student, you never know what it could do.

## The Campus FORUM

### Campus billboard ads get ridiculous

The various billboards that are scattered across campus are supposed to be an aid to students in finding out what's going on, but instead they are useless, wasteful eyesores.

Many on-campus and off-campus organizations use our billboards and all of them want their publicity to stand out more than any other. The strategy used by most everyone is to put up an enormous number of posters. This causes five problems.

First, these paper ridden billboards make the campus look messy. Second, a messy unorganized billboard deters people from reading it. Third, it causes a decrease in the visibility lifetime of a poster. Posters are covered up quicker if more posters are going up. Fourth, organizations that are small in number and have a quality event to advertise can't compete in this paper war. Lastly, for those interested in our natural resources, it's a waste of trees.

Obviously, just telling everybody to put up less posters won't work. Somebody will always break the rules. The solution is to do what UNC-Chapel Hill has done. Make more of the billboards restricted and

leave less totally open. Restricting billboards means allowing only official campus organizations to put up posters and only one poster per event per billboard. A poster would have to be approved and stamped before going up. Unstamped and out of date posters could be torn down by the physical plant workers and student patrol. Offending groups could also be fined by campus police.

These methods work at UNC-Chapel Hill and they could work here. Enforcing the restriction costs time and money, but it would definitely be worth it.

Marcus Smith  
graduate student, Statistics

### NAFTA and the American Way

I have recently been offended, so now I'm going to whine about it. Hey, isn't that the new Amer-I-can't because I've had a rough childhood-way? How dare Bill Clinton and Rush Limbaugh think they could blindside the American people with NAFTA without sharing any of the gory details. Just because some 90 million Americans can barely read or write doesn't mean we're stupid. To borrow one of Rush's own phrases, "Folks, it's all smoke and mirrors."

Much of the rhetoric surrounding NAFTA has focused on jobs and the environment. Two provisions of great concern to me (and you, if you're smart) have received little notice, and are as follows:

1. If a Mexican or Canadian company opens a business, factory, etc. in the U.S. and brings in its own workers, these workers automatically become U.S. citizens. Bad, bad, bad.

2. If an American company wants to open shop in Mexico or Canada, they will qualify for federal government incentive programs to build. Taxpayers will be footing the bill as companies move south (because we can safely predict that not many will run to Canada). Of course, with unemployment on the rise, the tax revenue pool is shrinking.

Call me a bad businessman, but if I own a company where the 80 or so workers in my employ have been with me for 15 years or so, and helped me to accrue great wealth, I do owe them something. They have been loyal to the company, so the company should be loyal to them. I'm not going to sell them out. I don't see this as "achievement bashing," but it is "greed bashing." (Three cheers for the CEOs on the religious right. Ha Ha!)

In conclusion, I urge you all to go back and read George Orwell's 1984. The creation of a multi-national super-government is the goal of NAFTA. We can be fined billions for violations Mexico and Canada won't be. Our welfare state is growing ...

NOTE: In response to the reader(s) who want to cut funding to Israel — look at a map of the Middle East. There you will find Israel in the center of all that oil. We have to continue sucking up to them because that's the only place we can base our military in the event of global conflict.

Tré Scott  
senior, undecided

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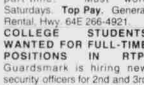
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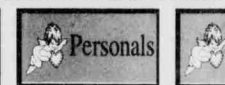


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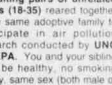
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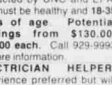
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