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Wolflines complaints have drivers on the defensive

Heavy traffic is causing some buses to run late, which has students upset and may lead to a rescheduling of routes.

By JENNIFER SORBER
STAFF WRITER

Need an excuse for being late to class? Blame it on Wolflines.
Lots of others do.
"The only time I ride the bus is when I don't have to be on campus at a certain time. Getting to class late is a problem," said Brad Shepard, an Aventura Ferry bus rider.
"I take an Aventura Ferry to school and getting home [when taking the Aventura Ferry

bus]," said Brook Mitchell. "They are unreliable. When I have an 8:05, I get up to catch the 7:15 bus to get there on time."
In defense of the Wolflines, Christine Klein, director of Wolflines for N.C. State, said "all the buses have trouble maintaining their scheduled time arrivals because of the morning and afternoon traffic on Dan Allen Drive and Hillsborough Street."
Wolflines drivers say it's impossible to always be on time.
"The Aventura Ferry bus is hard to keep on schedule," said Ken Green, an Aventura Ferry bus driver. "With all the stopping to pick up students, there's no way to be back [at Carmichael Gym] on time."
"The traffic on Dan Allen, stoplights, students crossing the street and bike riders all have to be taken into consideration when

the buses are running behind," says R.J. Royster, another Aventura Ferry bus driver.
Kevin Christians, the driver of the Fraternity Court/Centennial Campus bus, said, "A lot of students wait to the last minute to catch the bus, especially at Frat Court. If I'm between stops or past the stop, I'm not going to stop for the students."
Wolflines riders also wonder why the buses seem to sit at Carmichael Gym for such a long period of time.
"I know [the drivers] have to take a break, but what I don't like is having to switch buses and wait between 10 to 15 minutes for the bus to leave," said Saraya Diaz, an Aventura Ferry rider.
"We stay at the gym to get back on schedule," Green said.
Another reason for the layovers is so that

the drivers can go on their break, but according to Klein, "It's not supposed to interrupt the service."
Despite the problems, not all students are upset. The E.S. King Village bus riders are happy with the service.
"It's great. I love it," said Brandon Roe, a Wolflines rider. "It's a great convenience, and the bus driver is very punctual."
Larry Dowd, a driver on the E.S. King Village route, has a close relationship with some of his riders.
"It's what goes on inside the bus that keeps me going," Dowd said.
Barbara Gilbreath, another rider, said, "Dowd is always on time and very friendly."
Klein said the DOT is working on fixing any problems with Wolflines.

"Next semester we may be forced to go to a 20-minute schedule because of the traffic jams," she said.
Such a lengthened schedule should help the buses run on time, but would increase the time between runs.
Klein said more students use the bus service than ever before. After the Wolflines stopped charging to ride around 1990, Wolflines use went up and has continued to increase over the years. Now Wolflines averages about 6,000 to 6,500 students per week, Klein said.
"There is a constant monitoring of all the routes," said Klein. "Most of the problems are pretty much on their way to being solved."
Klein said riders with complaints should call her as soon as possible.

New category may be coming

A student and a professor are working together to change all university forms which require an indication of race.

By ELLIOTT FISHER
STAFF WRITER

When most students fill out the "race" category on an N.C. State form, they have no problem picking which one applies to them. But it's not that easy for everyone, and some members of the NCSU community are trying to change that.

NCSU forms currently list White-non Hispanic, Hispanic, Native American or Alaskan native and Asian or Pacific Islander as the only options. This forces some students to misrepresent their racial heritage, according to Pat Horan, an associate professor of psychology.
"While the official policy of the UNC General Administration is to allow students who complain about the racial categorization to be designated as 'Unknown' or 'Other,' this information is not widely disseminated to students," she said in her petition. The petition was recently drafted and sent to the Student Body Presidents of the other 15 campuses in the University of North Carolina system.
The multi-racial categories should be included to eliminate possible moral dilemmas, Horan said.
"The 'Unknown' category bears the social burden of lack of knowledge about one's heritage, while the 'Other' category implies that the individual's heritage does not include any categories listed," she said. "We believe these options, only on the basis of complaint

categories should be eliminated and replaced by the more accurate multi-racial category."
Horan has two multi-racial children. As of this school year, her other children, along with all other children in the North Carolina public school system, have the option of categorizing themselves as multi-racial. Melissa Meyer, a senior in design at NCSU, was responsible for causing the change.
Meyer and her husband led the fight to change the N.C. public schools' position on multi-racial categories. When Meyer tried to register her multi-racial son in first grade this year, she was told she must choose just one category to indicate his race — which she refused to do.
With support from the American Civil Liberties Union and several local television stations, Meyer caused the school system to change its policy. She said she is now ready to expedite change on campus.
Meyer recently expressed her concerns to the office of C.D. Spangler, the President of the UNC general administration.
"I told them everything I went through to get it done with the Department of Public Instruction, and that we were going to take it as far as we had to," she said.
Meyer will not be happy with anything less than full cooperation from the president's office, she said.
"If the [Department of Public Instruction] can do it in three weeks, there's no reason why they can't do it at the university level," Meyer said.
Meyer plans to keep a low profile until she hears from Spangler, but

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Sunday crash slows traffic

Two people were hospitalized when a driver ignored a Hillsborough Street red light.

By RON BATCHO
NEWS EDITOR

A collision on Hillsborough Street tied up traffic in both directions Sunday afternoon.
According to Raleigh Police Master Officer C.W. Hamlin, a maroon Volvo 740GLE station wagon was making a left turn from Gardner Street to westbound Hillsborough Street at 12:47 p.m. when a black Nissan Altima came too fast into the intersection and sideswiped it.
Hamlin said the Volvo went into the air after the collision, landing on its side and skidding about 10 feet.
The driver of the Altima was charged with running a red light. The two passengers in the Volvo

were taken to a nearby hospital. Hamlin said the driver of the Altima, who walked away from the accident, was going to check into a hospital on his own.
Police would not release the names of the drivers or passengers.
The front windshield, driver's side windows and passenger side front window were broken, leaving pieces of glass all over the two lanes of Hillsborough Street closest to campus. The force of the crash thrust the steering column into the dashboard of the Volvo.
Police rerouted traffic from Pogue Street to Brooks Avenue, westbound Hillsborough Street to Vanderbilt Avenue and eastbound traffic to Primrose Avenue while police and EMS crews and two wreckers cleared the wreckage.
Traffic was back to normal on Hillsborough Street by 2:20 p.m.

Real soccer success



N.C. State soccer player Mark Jonas shows the #3 Tar Heels one finger Sunday afternoon on Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill. State's Damon Nahas scored the only goal of the game, giving the Wolfpack a 1-0 victory.



Nubian Message employees serve food during the paper's fish fry at Saturday's African-American Heritage Day.

Heritage Day celebrates culture

Over 200 students heard speakers and watched entertainment at the annual event.

By CHRIS BAYSDEEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Saturday's African-American Heritage Day gave N.C. State students and organizations an opportunity to celebrate the black heritage at NCSU. And organizers said it was a success.
"We [wanted] to show the community the richness of the African-American heritage," said Andrea Emanuel, head of the African-American Heritage Day Committee. The event accomplished that, Emanuel said.
"The fact that several organizations participated in such a way to make this day a success proved that any doubt about the unity in the African-American community on this campus should be reconsidered," she said.
The African American Cultural Center hosted the event, co-sponsored by the African-American Heritage Society. Emanuel said around 200 people attended Heritage Day.
"[African-American] Heritage Day is meant to honor and actively support our African culture and heritage," said Iyailu Moses, director of the African American Cultural Center.
"We Shall Not Be Moved" was the theme of the event. Moses said it was taken from a plantation hymn that became a familiar anthem during the Civil Rights Movement. She said it expresses a sense of commitment to faith in troubled times.
Nubian Message Editor in Chief Carolyn Holloway said the theme was appropriate.
"We have a purpose we're trying to fulfill, and we should not be

moved in the process," she said.
African-American Heritage Day began at 9 a.m. Saturday morning with a parade from the University Student Center to the AACCC, located in the Student Center Annex. The activities continued throughout the day, culminating in a performance by The Cultural Movement, a Goldsboro-based dance company around 4 p.m.
The company got rave reviews from the crowd.
"I think the dancers were super," Holloway said.
"The highlight for me was the Cultural Movement," said Jyett Richardson, a junior in social work and president of the Black Repertory Theatre. "Oh it was beautiful!"
BRT dedicated their performance to Augustus Witherspoon, the former associate provost of African-American Affairs who passed away earlier this year.
"We had a dance, and a song and a monologue that we dedicated to Dr. A.M. Witherspoon," she said.
Richardson said Witherspoon was important to black students who attend NCSU.
"He kept pushing and striving — not only for himself, but for us to follow," she said.
Richardson said the event had enough events to keep everyone interested.
"We had vendors with African art, African clothing and books [written by and about African-Americans]," she said.
Holloway said the planning that went into the event made it a success.
"Everything was on time," she said. "That was a big factor."
The Nubian Message sponsored a fish fry to raise money for the Saturday Program for Academic and Cultural Education (SPACE).

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Inside Monday

Men's Soccer:
The men's soccer team clinches first place in the ACC. Page 3 ▶

Women's Soccer:
The women's soccer team destroys Wake Forest 7-1. Page 5 ▶



Soccer:
Alberto Montoya (6) and N.C. State ended a 10-year wireless streak at UNC's Fetzer Field. Page 5 ▶

News Notes

Hydrology concentration added

An academic program in watershed technology has recently been established in the Department of Forestry at N.C. State to meet the need for educated professionals in the hydrologic sciences and watershed management.

The hydrology concentration is available in both a master of science and a masters in natural resources administration and provide both thesis and non-thesis versions of a masters program with a focus in hydrologic science and watershed management.

A new concentration in watershed technology is coming in January.

Correction

Due to an editing mistake, the wrong headline and enlarged summary head ran over Friday's story about the state fair. Also, the story misidentified the Center for Accessible Housing.

Technician regrets the errors.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY
BACKGAMMON — Will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 125. For information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-5161.
LECTURE — Filmmaker Herb Smith will show and discuss his films which focus on people of Appalachia at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Free admission. Call 515-5161.
LECTURE — William Williamson challenges people to find solutions to societal ills and individual discontent through self-examination. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.
MEETING — The campus Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3124. Meetings are held alternate Mondays, and all are welcome. For more information, contact mjprice@unity.ncsu.edu.
MEETING —

Organizational meetings for the "Take Back The Night March" are every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Women's Center, B-4 Nelson Hall. Everyone is welcome!
MEETING — Want to learn about the life span of an ad from a creative perspective? Come to NCSU's Advertising Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Boardroom (in the basement) to meet and network with a professional copywriter.
MEETING — Pre-Law Students' Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Page Hall, Room 109. Dean Elizabeth Furr of UNC Law School will speak on the Admissions Process. Fo, information, call 515-5597.
MEETING — Pre-Vet club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2215. Refreshments will be served.

MUSICAL — Meredith College will present "Anything Goes" today through Oct. 30. Showtime varies by night. Cost is \$6 per person and \$4 per person for non-Meredith students and senior citizens.
MUSLIM — Interested in Islam? There is a Muslim Student Association at N.C. State. For information and activities, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tarek at 755-0888. We have bimonthly meetings and other activities.
OFFICE HOURS — Students for Choice, a reproductive rights group, announces fall office hours: Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the NCSU Women's Center. Come see what choice is all about!
DRAWING — Tickets on

sale beginning today at Ticket Central for winner takes all fundraiser including a Camero and other prizes. Sponsored by Arts and Activities Programs. Call 515-1100 for more information.
SERIES — Leadership Development Series offered tonight: "Leadership in organizational life", "Scraples: Do you have any?" and "Leadership, the four C's and you!" Call 515-2452 for more information.
TUESDAY
MEETING — Student Organization for Disability Awareness will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 3120 of the Student Center. Everyone welcome!
SIGN UP — Now for the Leadership Development Series. Take part in

"Conflict... A Creative Opportunity" and "The Creative Leader: Whacked, Kicked, Poked and Laughing Out Loud" tonight! Call 515-2452.
MEMBERSHIP — If you are interested in getting involved in international events, join the International Student Committee! Meetings are every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Next meeting is this Tuesday.
WORKSHOP — Resume advice for non-technical majors: write an effective resume after attending this workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G109. Career Planning and Placement counselors will help jump start your career!
WORKSHOP — Answer tough questions and ace the on-campus interview. Technical majors can prepare by attending a

job-seeking skills workshop from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. in Riddick Hall, Room 11. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.
WORKSHOP — Career Decision Making Seminar: Four part \$5.
workshop to help students define career interests and set goals. Attend sessions today, Thursday, Nov. 1 and Nov. 3 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Puller Hall, Room 2100. Call 515-2396 to register. Materials fee is \$5.

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 What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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after recently quitting her job, she is ready to put more time into the project.

"We have a strategy," she said. "If it's necessary to get 1,000 signatures, that's what we'll do."

Meyer has already begun to collect names for the petition Horan drafted. She is currently trying to get a group formed on campus organized around the issue. She

said she encourages multi-racial students to file complaints with the chancellor's office.

Horan believes the topic became an issue after the 1990 census.

"The federal government was aware this was a problem when they started processing the census data," she said. "There were way too many people checking 'other.'"

According to the 1990 census, 45 percent more people checked the "other race" box than in the 1980 census. The census also said the number of black and white interracial couples has increased

from 651,000 to 1.2 million, since 1980.

Meyer said everyone is multi-racial to some degree, and at the rate the population is changing, it will become even more evident.

"We shouldn't even be satisfied with the multi-racial category," she said. "Ultimately, it would be best if they need to know a person's race for statistical reasons, the person should be able to check each and every race that they are."

Horan and Meyer said they believe it is just a matter of time before the changes are made.

Heritage

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program, which acts as an educational supplement for black middle school students. Although she wouldn't say how much was raised, Holloway said she was pleased with the fundraiser.

Other events included a step show by Alpha Kappa Alpha, storytelling by Ycaani, rap sessions and a keynote address by NCSU visiting professor Kofi Asare Opoku.

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Wolfpack blanks UNC for ACC regular season

Win over rival is extra special

Was the Pack's win at UNC Sunday historic? Check.

By OWEN S. GOOD
SPORTS EDITOR

CHAPEL HILL — It was the most remarkable win for a most remarkable group of young men. It wasn't enough that N.C. State clinched first place in the ACC with a win over Carolina and Duke's 2-1 upset of Virginia. The Wolfpack's 13th-ranked men's soccer team checked off nearly all of the items that made its 1-0 heart-attack victory over No. 3 North Carolina the most poetically justified match of the past two years.

• Win by one goal? Check. The Wolfpack has had all of its ACC games decided by one goal — five wins and one loss.

State has won games with chemistry when it has been over-matched in head-to-head talent. And tied 0-0 at halftime. N.C. State had the edge down the stretch because of its familiarity with close contests.

"This team is a tough team," head coach George Tarantini said. "I'm happy with their determination and commitment. I think the reason we won is because we showed the commitment and the determination not to lose."

Players attribute the win and the successful season to team unity and



Carson White (13) and the Wolfpack pulled ahead of UNC and the ACC with a 1-0 win Sunday.

making big plays. "We've been working so hard since the beginning of the season," forward Alberto Montoya said. "It's total team unity, coming together with each other. The whole team. That's why we've beaten everyone we have."

"Every game, someone else has come up big," said Brad Schmidt, who assisted the deciding goal. "We've got five guys who are within about three points of each other."

"I think it's going to help us out in the tournament," keeper Kyle Campbell said. "But it'd be nice to

win one by three or four sometime." • Shut out a potent offense? Check. North Carolina entered the game with four players having over 15 points, including brothers Temoc and Victor Suarez, with 33 and 25 points each. It was the first shutout UNC suffered this season.

"Buddha (Jason Keyes) did a great job on Temoc Suarez," Campbell said. "All our defenders did well, like Kevin Scott on the sweeper. They made my job easy."

Midfielder Pablo Mastroeni saved his job as well, with a back save of Temoc Suarez' bullet with about nine minutes left in the game.

Campbell also added four saves. "Kyle Campbell is the best keeper in the nation," Tarantini said.

• End a long winless streak? Check. State had not beaten North Carolina at Fetzer Field since a 4-1 win in 1984. The Pack was 0-4-1 at UNC in the past 10 years.

• Win a game with tournament implications? Check. The Wolfpack clinched a first-place birth and a first-round bye for the ACC tournament, and practically locked up a bid for the NCAA tournament.

"It's going to help us out mentally a lot and morally a lot," Tarantini said.

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

CHAPEL HILL — N.C. State and North Carolina met at Fetzer Field in a classic duel for the men's ACC soccer lead. When each team completed its 10 paces, the Wolfpack stood tall.

And stood alone atop the ACC. Damon Nahas' goal with 16 minutes left in

the match was enough to beat the third-ranked Tar Heels, 1-0. It was another one goal win for the Pack, but not just any other win.

"This is the biggest win of my career," senior Jason Riegler said. "Now we control our own destiny. We can do whatever we want now."

With a little help from Duke's 2-1 overtime over Virginia, the Pack finishes the conference season in first place for the first time ever. The victory will give the Wolfpack a first-round bye in the ACC tournament.

On the play that led to the winner, State's Brad Schmidt took advantage of a fallen Tar Heel. He controlled the ball and moved up the right side.

The Pack did not have the numbers on the break, but the move was a swift transition. Nahas waited just to Schmidt's left and held his run until the precise moment. Schmidt's pass split the defenders and Nahas was right on top of it.

The pass set him free in the Carolina defense, and he had only the keeper to beat. Nahas zipped the ball between the legs of the diving keeper, Dimitry Drouin, and into the back of the net.

"It was unbelievable," Nahas said. "They had done well on the offense trap, but we finally got the break through the defenders."

Throughout the game, each team

ACC Standings			
	W	L	T
N.C. State	5	1	0
Virginia	4	2	0
North Carolina	2	2	0
Duke	3	3	0
Clemson	2	3	0
Maryland	2	3	0
Wake Forest	0	4	0

Remaining games: Wake Forest at North Carolina, Oct. 30; North Carolina at Maryland, Nov. 5; Clemson at Wake Forest, Nov. 6

had opportunities to score. The Heels had the best chance of the first half.

Carolina's Kerry Zavagnin received a cross from teammate Temoc Suarez two yards in front of the State goal. Zavagnin choked and skied the ball well over the goal and out of danger.

Riegler and his fellow defenders stifled the high-powered Tar Heel offense and the dynamic Suarez brothers. The Pack did allow the Heels 16 shots on goal, but goalkeeper Kyle Campbell made four tough saves to preserve the shutout.

"Whoever had them [the Suarez brothers] just took them, marked them tight, and shut them down," Riegler said.

The younger Suarez, Temoc, was hard to contain. He was able to get free and produce some quality shots. In all, he fired six.

One in particular came late in the match. With nine minutes left and the score 1-0 Wolfpack, Carolina had an opportunity to tie on a corner kick.

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Better late than expensive

■ The Wolfline is less than perfect, but the price is right.

Although the Wolfline is relatively inexpensive to students, the service could definitely be better.

The Wolfline stopped charging its riders in 1990. After that, the number of riders went up. But since then, unreliable and unfriendly service has prompted some students to complain. One of the biggest complaints is that the buses often run late, especially at peak times. During morning rush hour and lunchtime, when most students are returning from classes, the buses are off schedule due to motorist traffic as well as pedestrian and cycle traffic.

But if the Wolfline wasn't around, over 6,000 students would have to find another way to class. Walking isn't much of an option, especially for those who live along the Avent Ferry route. Those who park and ride from

the fairgrounds or from Kmart would have to pay for an expensive parking permit, which turns out to be more of a hunting license.

Granted, the service is not the best, but it will probably get better. The N.C. State Department of Transportation is working to improve the service so it can handle the increased number of students using the service. They added more buses to the busier routes at peak times to accommodate all the riders. A new park-and-ride lot will open soon at Varsity and Marcom streets.

Of course the service is not perfect, but it outweighs the other options. It is safer and quicker than walking or riding a bike, and far less polluting than driving a car.

At least with Wolfline, the buses drop students closer to main campus than some can get with a parking permit. And thanks to student fees, it's "free" to all. Don't look a gift bus under the hood.



NCSU's most dangerous game

■ Jaywalking is a fact of life around college campuses, but the risks involved aren't worth it.

With over 30,000 students, faculty and staff sandwiched between two heavily-travelled roads, the chance of a violent, if not fatal meeting of man and machine as a result of jaywalking increases with each passing day.

Jaywalking is a common occurrence on a campus the size of N.C. State, but it is hardly safe. It is an infraction according to the Raleigh City Code. It is illegal, though it warrants little more than a slap on the wrist. Larry Ellis of NCSU Public Safety says jaywalking is not something they would ticket anyone for unless it was terribly blatant. But laws are created to protect the populace from its own stupidity, and this law is no different.

Pedestrians, in theory, have the right-of-way everywhere, even when crossing between street corners. But this is little protection for the pedestrian who gets walloped by a ton of steel and rubber moving at 40 miles an hour. In recent months, several NCSU students and even one

faculty member have been hit while crossing Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard. In the event of a tie, the car or bicycle always wins.

The best advice is to be careful. Look both ways before crossing the street. Make sure drivers and bicyclists can see you — don't just jump out in the middle of the street. In crosswalks, make sure oncoming traffic is going to stop. Again, there are no guarantees, even under the "watchful eye" of stoplights and crossing signals.

Be careful around busy obstructed intersections, like the intersection of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive. Motorists have a hard enough time seeing other traffic, let alone pedestrians.

And be especially careful at night. It is hard to see, and likewise hard to be seen. Wear white or light-colored clothing to be more visible. And regardless of light or dark garb, cross only at a well-lighted intersection.

It would be unreasonable to expect everybody to cross at the corner of the street, especially when they may be late for class. But it is better to get to class five minutes late than it is to never get to class at all.



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Commentary

Go ahead, separate church and state

Having been duly rebuked for my implicit attacks on separation of church and state, I have come to see the error of my ways. I would like to offer, after much thought, several measures for keeping religion out of politics, education and government.

I now realize the emphasis on the Judeo-Christian heritage is an unfair imposition on people of other religions. I believe the first honest step is to fire the Senate, House and military chaplains.

In light of the various religions of this country, and the various countries handling our currency, it only makes sense for the Treasury Department to set up regional stations to erase or efface the "In God We Trust" on our currency.

Of course, we must stifle any threat of religion becoming involved in government through its own personnel. All of the federal and state employees who have any kind of theological degree, or who have had religious school education, should be sought out and fired.

We must also realize the real dynamic behind this issue: property. Yes, property is at the foundation of separation of church and state. Each state is defined by its borders, and each state has the right to levy property taxes on its land. Citizens borrow the land from the state to build homes and churches, but can't really own their land if they constantly have to pay rent (taxes) on their land. Do we pay taxes on compact discs we own? No. Then surely all the land in the state is owned by the state government. Thus, state legislators must require all churches to levitate at least three feet above the ground, or be destroyed.

The best way to keep religion out of the



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state is to not let any religion be taught, or even hinted at, in schools, because mentioning it implies that religion is equal to physics or biology. If we can keep the state from bending to any religious interests, we will have a state that "will give its youth to no one, but will itself take youth and give to youth its own education and its own upbringing," as Adolph Hitler stated in 1937. And we have to realize, regardless of what bad things he did, Hitler was an effective man.

Unfortunately, there are days in our country's history when various words that violate separation of church and state were used, such as "God," "Christ," "Jesus" and "Bible." We must move forward and remove such irrelevant instances from our historical records, since these could confuse our youth in their studies. Many offending words, which should not be uttered for any reason at state functions, were spoken during the infamous farewell speech by George Washington. I can only applaud the fact that it has virtually disappeared from textbooks.

Without clearing up some misunderstandings about our country's history, children will be misled by the devoutness of some crucial figures in our history. We must eradicate the memory of the influence of Southern black ministers on civil rights legislation, because it is perhaps one of the most frank examples of

religious convictions swaying public policy. The best suggestions I can think of is to rename the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, something like "Southern Coalition of African-American Statists." Perhaps we could also give Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. a new title — maybe Statist Martin Luther King Jr. But I hope someone will think of something a little more poetic.

Now, we realize too when we talk about the term "church" we are really talking about any group of Christian people, whether under the same roof or not. After all, not everyone who threatens to take over the state with religion, such as those in the Moral Majority or Christian Coalition, goes to the same church. So "church" means "Christian groups"

gatherings of Christians on state properties (such as, say, Pullen Park) flagrantly bind church and state together. Yet, because Christians don't necessarily dress in one particular fashion, it may be difficult for ACLU lawyers, police and other government officials to tell when there is a meeting of Christians in public places, on state property.

We must simply require small, yellow crosses to be worn on the right lapel of Christians. Of course, I primarily talk of Christianity, but other religions must have their symbols, in yellow, on their chests as well.

These suggestions should be implemented as soon as possible. It will not be acceptable for my fellow progressives to enforce these rules with a gun, but the heel of a boot should do.

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Psychosis, neurosis basis for many excuses

We're all crazy. At least that's what we're being told. There are more ways to be mentally unstable now than ever before. The trend is unstoppable. Every time we turn around, there are hundreds of new psychiatrists attempting to cure some exotic and horrific mental disease we've never heard of before. The question is all too obvious: How much of this are they making up?

There are two basic conditions of mental instability: neurosis and psychosis. Someone with a neurosis can still comprehend what is and is not reality. Someone with a psychosis has lost touch with reality. This does not mean a psychotic person will be a Norman Bates type. However, their view of life will assuredly be skewed.

The problem is mental disorders are seen in the wrong light by many people. Many think mental problems are all equally uncontrollable. They see mental problems as excuses for irresponsible behavior. While some with a psychosis could claim their behavior is controlled only by their mental disorder, neurotics cannot claim the same.

As a result of the rampant search for excuses, there is a neurotic disorder available for virtually any act you wish to perform. If you act against the law, social convention, or human nature in any way, it's okay. You will be able to claim it was the result of a mental problem. This will, of course, be admitting you cannot make



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decisions properly. But, you will be able to shed your responsibility completely. Obviously, some neurotics cannot be blamed for their actions. However, these people would be glad to be rid of their problem. What is a travesty is those who are aware of their problem immediately after some wrongdoing on their part. This mocks and belittles the problems of those with real mental disabilities.

For example, a young man living in the slums of Houston, recently shot two unarmed people. He pleaded not guilty by virtue of a mental disability, urban distress syndrome. I must be suffering from negative consumerism syndrome, because I'm not buying it. If he is truly unable to make decisions properly, he should be locked up for a long time in a mental hospital. However, this would still be a travesty of justice.

The truth is, by modern standards, we all suffer from some kind of neurosis. We don't, however, all act upon them. The reason is simple, modern standards are way off target. Any behavioral tendency is considered a neurosis. What happened to the concept of character?

Some psychiatrists would have you believe we are all the same mentally, except for the various mental problems each of us has. I call this character. You can't analyze and cure such traits. These characteristics define us.

A certain friend of mine gets a great deal of joy from upsetting other people. He does not suffer from volatile social interaction syndrome. He is simply a jerk. The typical reaction to someone who claims to have a debilitating neurosis is pity. The reaction should be skepticism. Make these people take responsibility for their actions, and take away their excuse.

There are far too many people walking around in public saying their parents didn't love them and that is the reason they can't act normally. These people should get over it or sign up for a padded room.

I know it's harsh, but we will have problems in our lives. However, you can't blame everything you do on your surroundings. Anyone who is a sane human being, able to make his or her own decisions, can resist certain mental tendencies and make the right choice, whatever it may be.

When I see someone claiming mental incapability clearly in an attempt to duck responsibility, I become sick. That's right, I suffer from disgust motivated nausea reaction syndrome.

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Wake helps State break scoring slump

By Mike Preston
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Did we say something about a scoring slump a week ago?

Behind a hat trick by Stephanie Sanders, the N.C. State women's soccer team hammered Wake Forest 7-1, giving Alvin Corneal his first victory as head coach.

"We didn't really play as well as we could have," said Sanders. "But we can't complain because we did score seven goals. I still think we could've done a little better."

After scoring only 16 goals in its last nine games, the Pack (6-7-4, 1-4-1) has finally put it together by exploding for the same amount in its last two games. Even more importantly, State has found the momentum that has been lacking for most of year.

"We've started clicking more lately [on offense], and that takes a while to get to happen," Sanders said. "It was hard in the beginning

with all the different lineups, but now Pita [Monica Hall] and I are working well together."

The scoring started early and continued throughout the afternoon. Betsy Anderson started the onslaught by dribbling through the middle of the Deacon defense and putting it by goalkeeper Sari Rose. Wake's Kedi Finkbeiner answered with a goal of her own eight minutes later.

Then Sanders put the game out of reach. In a span of 25 minutes, Sanders single-handedly ended any hopes Wake Forest had of defeating the Pack. She broke the 1-1 tie at 19:51 with a run down the right side of the field, and then beat Rose to the far side.

Her second goal came five minutes later, while being pulled down from behind. Sanders finished her hat trick by sending home a Jamie Horowitz shot that caromed off the post.

The second half featured much of the same for both the Pack and the Deacons. State continued the

scoring onslaught with midfielder Christa Camarillo heading a shot past a helpless Rose. For the game, Rose had to face 27 shots, 13 of which she saved.

"Everything is coming together now," Sander said. "We feel like the only team that really beat us this year was UNC. The rest of the time we just beat ourselves."

Even with the game winding down, the Pack kept the pressure on and continued knocking on the door. At 70:25, Catherine Zaborowski sent a shot to the lower corner off a direct kick. But State wasn't done. With less than six minutes remaining in the game, Monica Hall blasted home her eighth goal of the year.

Most importantly, the seven-goal performance gives State confidence, knowing they can put the ball in the goal.

"We can keep this up and we can beat Davidson on Tuesday," said Sanders. "Now we just have to concentrate on winning the ACC. We have Virginia in the first round, and we feel like we can beat them."

UNC

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The Wolfpack will finish the season in first place for the first time ever.

• And, most importantly, defeat an arch-rival? Check.

"This was one of the biggest games ever in my life," Montoya said. "It's an incredible feeling."

After stabbing North Carolina's own first-place hopes in the heart, the Wolfpack raced over to celebrate with the State faithful that made the trip from Raleigh. The Tar Heels' pep band played into the "Go to Hell State" chorus of their fight song.

State beat Carolina. Nothing more needs to be said.

Tar Heels

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skipped past Campbell and headed for the back of the net.

Instead of the expected wrinkling of the net and a Carolina celebration, the ball exploded away from the goal. It hit the foot of State midfielder Pablo Mastroeni.

"I saw the guy take the shot, and I saw the goalie miss, and I happened to be in the corner," Mastroeni said. "The ball was going right in the corner."

Late in game, State had the chance to go up by two. Mark Jonas rifled a free kick around the Tar Heel wall and onto goal. Drumn denied Jonas the nail in Carolina's

coffin.

The win ends the Fetzer hex that had plagued the Pack. For the first time since 1984, the Wolfpack defeated the Heels at home. The loss was also the first shut-out suffered by Carolina this season. Though Campbell continues to deserve recognition, he prefers to dish the credit elsewhere.

"All our defenders did well, like Kevin Scott on the sweeper," Campbell said. "They made my job easy."

Scott, one of State's two seniors, described the victory in simple terms.

"Huge," he said. "Last ACC game of the regular season, it's absolutely huge. We're playing well now, and we have the second part of the season with the ACC tournament."

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