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Students playing a role

Wolfpackers cast their ballots at local precincts yesterday.

By Ron Batchor
News Editor

The presidency and North Carolina's two U.S. Senate seats weren't up for grabs Tuesday, but several hundred N.C. State students still made it to the polls.

The elections were for city and county seats, with one U.S. congressional race involved. Challenger Fred Heineman beat U.S. Rep. David Price 77,700 to 76,457.

Almost all voters who live on campus cast their ballots at the 23rd precinct, whose voting booths were located in the Arts and Crafts Center in Pullen Park.

Students living north of campus voted at the Jaycee Park Gym Building and students living south of campus voted at the Method Community Center and Combs Elementary School.

Tim Rogers, second vice chair for the Wake County Democratic Party, said he had been at the polling location most of the day and estimated about 500 people had voted by 5 p.m. He said over 300 of them were NCSU students.

"This is a good turnout for a non-presidential election," he said. "The biggest non-presidential year was the Gantt-Helms senate race in 1990."

Some students were active in working for their parties' candidates.

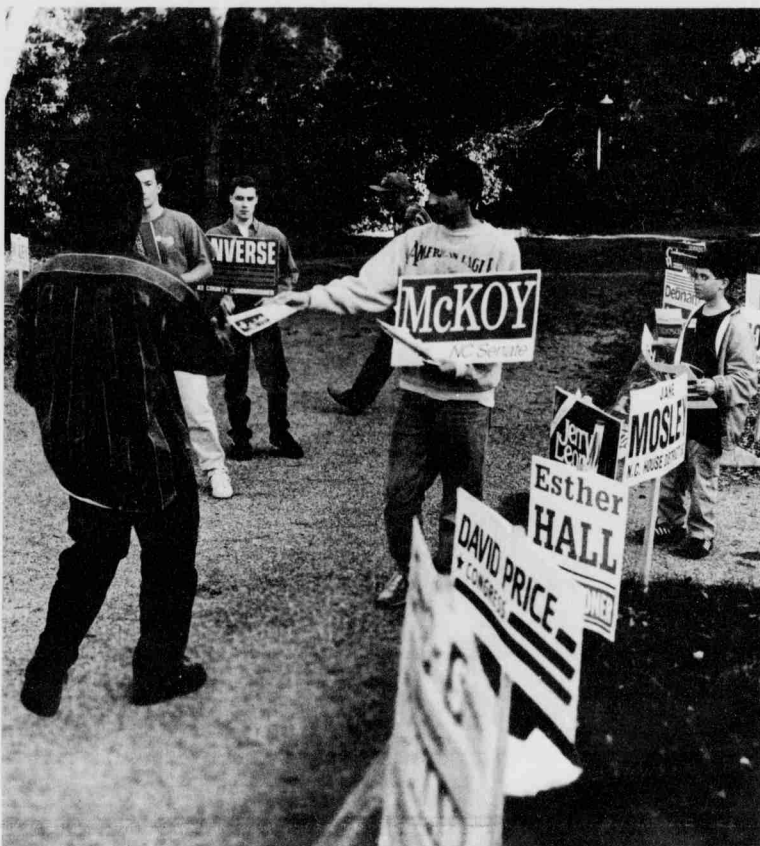
Christopher Grawburg, vice chair of the NCSU College Republicans, said his party received a lot of positive response at the location — which he said has been a traditionally Democratic voting poll.

"There has been a lot of Republican support from students and non-college voters as well," he said. "We called members and have had people out here all day."

Rogers, a former NCSU student, said many students registered to vote at the precinct.

"This precinct is one of the biggest in the county," he said. "Over 5,300 people are registered to vote and around two-thirds of them are State students."

Voters had different reasons for showing



Erin Beach/Staff

Dwayne Hopkins (left), a junior in textile engineering, walks past people involved in some last-minute campaigning. NCSU students were more involved in this election than in some others, organizers said.

up. Scott Cohen, chief of staff for Student Body President Bobby Johnson, said his position in Student Government helped persuade him to vote.

"It has increased my interest in politics," he said. "There's a lot at stake in the elections."

others said. "I've been voting here since I moved to North Carolina," said Chris Garrett, a senior in biochemistry. "The elections can impact everyone on campus."

Brian Anderson, a senior in aerospace engineering, also said voting was important. "There are a lot of close races this year,"

he said. "If everyone on campus voted, we could make a difference."

Ryan Hess, a sophomore in chemistry, said he was impressed by the work done by NCSU's political clubs because it helped increase voter turnout.

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Residents: signs and lights poor

The last Chancellor's Liaison Meeting revealed some safety problems on Fraternity Court.

By Edith Thornton
Staff Writer

What could be inconvenient for emergency workers may be deadly for residents.

That's what representatives from Fraternity Court said at the Oct. 26 Chancellor's Liaison Meeting. They said they noted signs on the street are confusing. They also complained about the scarcity of blue lights and overabundance of people on the street.

Roger McDaniel, president of the Interfraternity Council, said during fire drills the fire trucks wander around Fraternity Court because there are no signs that mark West Fraternity Court from South Fraternity Court.

No signs lead to the Sorority Duplex, making it hard to locate. And the curbside address numbers have faded and are illegible, he said. McDaniel also said the bike paths connecting Centennial Campus with main campus and the new walkway from the Avent Ferry Complex have brought more people to Fraternity Court. And with more people come more risks, he said.

"We want to avoid congregating outside Fraternity Court buildings because even though we rent the buildings, we are held responsible," McDaniel said. "The safety problems put our charter in danger."

Laura Babinski, president of the Panhellenic Association, said she is worried about the safety around the Sorority Duplex. The area is well lit, she said, but the bike path runs right by the building. "The only concern I have about the bike path is that bringing in extra traffic brings in more crime," Babinski said.

McDaniel said there are only two blue light phones on Fraternity Court — one is at the entrance and

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Mindin' my own business



Claire Mackney/Staff

Bill Hunt (left), a senior in civil engineering, studies while freshman biology major gives Teresa Young, a freshman university undesignated, a massage.

Asia, California influence work

A campus concert will offer a mixture of types of music.

By Mary Ellen Kenny
Staff Writer

The Paul Dresher Ensemble will cross cultural boundaries tonight in Stewart Theatre as it performs its most recent concert program, "Looking West to the East."

The program is a conglomeration of musical styles and techniques, both traditional and modern. The cultures influencing this performance are those on the Pacific Rim, as well as those on the American West Coast.

"My goal is to bring to as wide an audience as possible a repertoire of contemporary chamber music," Dresher said.

"I profoundly believe [this type of music] can cross traditional aesthetic boundaries and appeal to many diverse audiences."

Dresher said he incorporates the guitar into his new work, something he has never done before. "In fact, this is the first time I have written a purely instrumental ensemble work utilizing electronics of any kind," he said. "I hope to discover ways to have the guitar evoke qualities that aren't just associated with either rock 'n' roll

or jazz styles. And I hope the amplified acoustic instruments will meet the intensity of the electric guitar on an equal footing."

Instruments involved in this eclectic sound of the ensemble include electronic percussion, electronic keyboards, violin, bassoon and clarinet. Piano, electric guitar and live electronics are incorporated as well.

Dresher and his fellow composers, Bun Ching Lam and Carl Stone, strive to produce a certain sound by using unique combinations of these instruments. The individualistic sound of "Looking West to the East" is representative of the musical and artistic development of the composers' careers at this point.

Other members of the ensemble include Craig Fry on the violin, Paul Hanson on the woodwinds, William Winant and Gene Refkin on percussion and Phil Aaberg on piano and keyboards.

Some of the musical compositions that can be heard at tonight's performance are "Channels Passing," "Din of Iniquity" and "Coyote Builds North America."

The original version of "Channels Passing" was composed in 1981 with such instruments in mind as the flute, the oboe and the clarinet. This piece has been updated to the ensemble's current, more electric style.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELE CLEMENT
Paul Dresher is his most ambitious.

"Coyote Builds North America" is a story-telling piece with Native American influences. "I hope this music in some way evokes the energy and spirit of Native American drumming and dancing," Dresher said.

Indeed, energy and spirit are to be expected in tonight's Paul Dresher Ensemble concert performance of "Looking West to the East." This one of a kind program begins at 8 p.m., and is brought to N.C. State's Stewart Theatre by NCSU Center Stage. Bring your ID — student admission is only \$5.

Inside Wednesday

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News Notes

Nixon elected president

Larry Nixon, works as Director of Resources and Quality in Raleigh, has been elected to a one-year term as president of the North Carolina Engineering Foundation.

Nixon is a 1963 N.C. State electrical engineering graduate. The foundation provides private support to NCSU College of Engineering programs to supplement state appropriations.

Re-elected as foundation vice-president for 1993-94 were Theodore Kraft, vice president of J.A. Jones Construction Co., Charlotte, and Bruce Farrell, managing partner, Perini Corp., Mantoloking. Also elected as a vice president was James Davis, senior vice president of Jones Construction, Carolina Pines, and Charles Raleigh, Pittrell and Davis, who were elected to full term as foundation directors.

Lynae Scarborough, assistant vice chancellor for administrative services at NCSU, was elected assistant secretary of the foundation. She is chairwoman, Sincere Home & Associates, Inc., Raleigh. Also elected as secretary of the foundation's advisory committee is Robert McKim, study manager, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Wilmington, was elected chairperson of the foundation director's annual fund committee.

Foundation directors, elected for four-year terms, are Henry Cleas, director, N.C. Highway Division, Carolina Associated General Contractors, Raleigh; Paul Goodson, executive director, Professional Engineers of North Carolina, Raleigh; Frank Goshen, partner, Millberg and Gorman, Raleigh; Walter Keenan, staff applications engineer, Analog Devices, Greensboro; Richard Price, president, Duke Power Company, Charlotte; and Henry Strick, executive director, Construction Engineers Council of North Carolina, Raleigh.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TRAVEL INFORMATION
 Information for Raleigh students...
MEETING — Single Mothers Network meeting will be held from 8:15 to 9 p.m. and advanced from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the dance studio in Carmichael Gym.
INTERNSHIPS — Representatives from the Institute of Government will give a presentation on paid internships for all majors in the Student Center Room from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall.
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Family Service Center offering credit counseling program

Students over their heads in debt can get help from a local organization.

By JOHN LAYTON

With more and more credit representatives on college campuses, getting to class without paying this someone trying to use your name on a credit card or bank loan.

But will any credit union ever credit purchase NCSU? These students they found out the hard way they can't be too picky in a financial field.

"At one time I had four to six

much the client can afford to pay. The employee then acts as a liaison for the client, contacting the creditor and setting up a payment plan.

The program keeps the creditors from sending the debtor bills the debtor cannot pay.

Since the Consumer Credit Counseling Program is a national organization, it has considerable bargaining power with creditors. In many cases, the negotiations can not only lower a debtor's minimum monthly balance, but can even drop the late fees altogether.

Susan Sittnick, director of communication for the agency, located at 401 Hillsborough St.,

and amount of debt are taken into account.

About half of all applications are accepted, said Allen Clary, an agent for the program.

Since the organization is a nonprofit agency that gets funds from United Way, the fees charged are reduced. There is a \$20 fee for the initial consultation. If accepted, there is a monthly fee of less than \$5, which is used to pay for postage.

Students who don't have credit problems can still use the Consumer Credit Counseling Program. It also offers a budget counseling program that can help people avoid accruing a debt.

Frat Court

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 But what may occur...
 At the meeting, McDaniel said Jean Wolff, president of the Student

organization for Disability Awareness said the button on the phone...
 At the meeting, Babinski said she was told that the wrong size uniform came in for the officer and

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Elections

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 "A lot of students live outside this county and are not registered here," he said. "I am glad to see the voter registration drives done by both parties on campus."
 A voter registration drive last month by the College Democrats and College Republicans registered over 200 students.

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IN REVIEW

CONNELLS

Raleigh's own Connells are back with a new batch of catchy tunes and lifting melodies that have become the band's trademark. The Connells' latest release, "New Boy," is a six song EP with a mix of studio and live tracks and even a classic rock cover.

The EP's title track is typical Connells. The simple construction and emphasis on the melody come as no great surprise to anyone familiar with the band. "Lagan Street" and "Wonder Why" offer more of the same happy, laid-back stuff.

In what seems like a pretty odd choice for the band, they included a cover of Jethro Tull's classic, "Living in the Past." Unfortunately, it was a pretty bad choice. With their laid-back style, the Connells manage to sap every bit of energy out of the song, leaving it to fall flat.

The most interesting tracks on the album are the two live ones. "Fun and Games" has a little more emotion in its vocals and has a slightly different style from the Connells' usual fare.

The live version of "New Boy" is far better than its studio counterpart. The song is stripped down to its essentials and lacks the precision of the band's studio works. The acoustic guitar and raw vocals bring the somewhat bland song to life.

Fans of the Connells won't be disappointed with "New Boy." In fact, they'll probably find themselves singing along.

- Kristen Keach

LOTION

Rising alternative stars Lotion offer an eclectic mix of tempos and styles in their latest release, "Full Isaac." The band mixes heavy percussion with melodic vocals and a wide array of guitar sounds to create something new and different.

The band seems constantly on the verge of exploding into something loud and uncontrolled but keeps itself tied to complex melodies. This doesn't stop them from experimenting, though. "Full Isaac" features a variety of songs that will satisfy almost any alternative appetite.

"De Link" offers a complex, syncopated melody flavored by swirling, repetitive guitars. The tempo constantly changes until the song breaks down into a mass of noise.

"La Boost" starts out slow but explodes into something almost impossibly fast.

Another notable track, "Around," starts with a simple drum beat. Other instruments are added one by one until this musical soup comes to a boil.

Whether you like the simply melodic or the heavily intense, Lotion has something for you. Their anything-goes style and willingness to experiment makes Lotion something truly unique.

- Kristen Keach

Connells put on the Ritz

■ Raleigh's favorite band, The Connells, played to an adoring crowd at the Ritz Friday.

By ERICA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

The Connells and their opening band, Lotion, rocked The Ritz in Raleigh Friday night with unforgettable and powerful performances.

Lotion, a New York City based band, has been touring with the Connells for the past month.

They've hit Ohio, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and cities from Boston all the way down to New Orleans. Friday's show was the next to last performance, with a Charlotte show-wrapping up the end of their tour.

When Lotion hit the stage, the audience was rewarded with a loud, energetic crowd-pleasing set. So pleasing that a mosh pit was formed in front of the stage, consisting of flailing limbs and eventually an escort out for one over-excited guy.

This kind of behavior is not surprising, though. Lotion produced the perfect sound for the hurling of bodies, and no one seemed to worry.

Interestingly, one of the guitarists from Lotion was celebrating his birthday the day of the performance, and the crowd got the pleasure of joining together to sing "Happy Birthday" to Jim.



CHRISTIAN DICK/STAFF

Peele Wimberley is the drummer for The Connells.

While everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the hard-core jams of Lotion, the excitement did not even compare to the display when the Connells took the stage.

Most of the songs the Connells sang came from their last two albums, "Fun and Games" and "Ring." When songs such as "Slack Jawed" and "New Boy" hit the air, the crowd went wild, encouraging the Connells to put a little extra into the performance.

The leftover mosh pit from Lotion's set continued throughout the show, to the surprise of many, including the Connells.

When asked about the vivacity of the crowd, the band members were nothing but pleased.

"The crowd was great," David Connell said. "They didn't get in our way at all. We were pleased that everyone was so

lively." The band's original lyrics and music, written mostly by Mike Connell, are enjoyable and inspiring. The 10-year-old band's music is as popular as ever.

Mike Connell said he doesn't use any strict strategy when writing songs. "I just sit down with my guitar and cross my fingers and see what happens," he said.

Though guitarist George Huntley plans to put out an album of his own, the band members say they are thinking about starting work on another album in December.

"We're going to try a few new things this time," Mike Connell said. "It's just going to be a hit-or-miss process."

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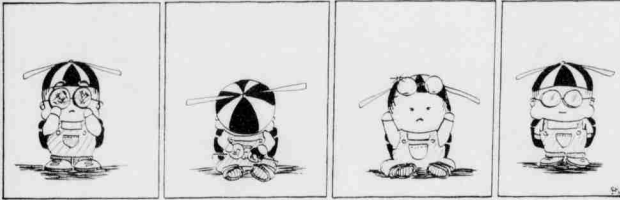
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Connells

Myth and magic at NCSU

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Band members Mike Connell (guitar, vocal), brother David Connell (bass), George Huntley (guitar, vocals, mandolin), Doug MacMillan (vocals, guitar, tambourine), Peele Wimberley (drums, percussion) and newcomer Steve Potak (piano, organ, keyboard) all live in Raleigh. Many of them went to nearby high schools Broughton and Sanderson.

After high school, some of them went to UNC-Chapel Hill (Yeah, yeah — don't hold it against them). Mike Connell graduated from law school there.

You could say these guys are a bright group. And they know what sounds good, too.

■ The fifth annual Spell of the Land Symposium will be held today.

ET CETERA STAFF REPORT

The fifth annual Spell of the Land Symposium will be held today in Caldwell Hall Lounge from 1 to 6 p.m. The event, which is free and open to the public, will explore "Myths and Magic, Stories and Spells: Rooted in the Earth."

The Spell of the Land began in 1990 to spark interdisciplinary conversation about the relationship

of people and the land. This year's symposium, which is hosted by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences' Arts Studies Program, will attempt to shed some light on magic's dark reputation.

Here's what's happening at the symposium:

1:30 p.m. John Riddle, professor of history, will discuss "Magic and the Church in the Early Medieval Period."

2 p.m. Gavin and Yvonne Frost from the Church of Wicca will talk about "Real Magic in a Gaia-Conscious World."

2:45 p.m. Exhibition of medicinal plants and powerful stones and viewing of natural sculpture.

3 p.m. Barbara Fennell, associate professor of English, will discuss "Magic Words."

3:30 p.m. Will Hooker, professor of horticultural science, will explore the topic "Dowsing and Geomancy: Magic or Paradigm

Anomaly?"

4 p.m. Stories and Vignettes by N.C. State students.

4:45 p.m. Music of Gustav Mahler, from the Third Symphony "What the Flowers Tell Me" and "What the Animals in the Forest Tell Me." Introduced by David Greene, professor of multidisciplinary studies.

5:30 p.m. Reading by John Foster West, author of "Summer People," poet and folklorist from Boone, N.C.

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