Monday Briefs



Rock the Vote seeks debate feedback

In all probability, few young people saw or heard last night's presidential debate. Those who did watch have the opportunity to express their opinions today. Rock the Vote requests that young people send their reactions to the first debate and any questions they would like candidates to answer during the October 16 debate to the address below.

Contober 16 debate to the address below. Rock the Vote plans to forward comments and concerns to President Clinton. Bob Dole, and Moderator Jim Lehrer. Send responses to the following questions by October 11 via email: rocthevote@aol.com, fax (310) 656-2476 or mail to RTV. 4400 4th St. Ste. 200, Santa Monica, CA 90401.

• What did you dislike about the debate?

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the debate?

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Include your name, address, phone, and email.

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Fire destroys abandoned house

Flames engulfed an abandoned house on Hillsborough Street Friday.

By JENNIFER SORBER

ASSEMAN NEWS EDGOD

Hillsborough Street travelers were inconvenienced Friday afternoon when the street was closed from Horne to Enterprise Streets due to a two-alarm house fire.

Fire broke out early Friday afternoon in the old boarding house at 2312 Hillsborough St. The building was next door to Kinko's and across from Winston Hall.

At 5:13 p.m., Raleigh Fire Department received a call about the fire from Kinko's manager Jim Bury.

Bury.
When RFD arrived, the building was engulfed in flames. The blaze rapidly advanced from a Code Two to a Code Three fire, said Battalion Chief, K.S.

Kapps.
With the help of 30 firemen, RFD had the blaze under control in an

The house has been closed to esidents for several years. It was

They were spraying water on it, but it just wasn't doing anything."

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Steve Aldridge, a homeless man who stayed in the house in the past, said he was worried that a friend, who was known to flick cigarettes onto the floor of the house, might have been inside.

inside.

Kapps said there was a chance that bodies were in the building, but when RFD tried to search the remains of the house, "it was too engulfed."

ngulfed."
The fire is believed to have started in the rear of the house's second loor, but the cause is not yet

A crowd of approximately 200

people gathered to watch firemen battle the blaze.

"The whole thing was burning," said David Dixson, a freshman in engineering, "Flames were coming out of the font then busted out of the top of the back of the building.

John Delahanty, a senior in electrical engineering was studying in Tompkins hall when he heard the sirens outside.

"I saw the building with smoke, after 10 minutes 1 saw flames," Delahanty said. "The smoke was everywhere and the flames shot up 40 to 50 feet high. The smoke was everywhere and the flames shot up 40 to 50 feet high. The smoke got real bad real quick."

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The firemen's operation did not run completely smoothly. When the fire department arrived, they had initial problems with inadequate water

essure. They were spraying water on it, but just wasn't doing anything," Dixson

said.

Kapps said this was not a serious problem.

"Some hydrants have small water mains," Kapps said. "We went to other hydrants and had water flowing from the other unit."



GLENN ABBET/STAF Firefighters extinguish the blaze — albeit a little too late.

Hopetech

provides needy with computers ■ An NCSU student's creation gives computers to financially strapped single

BY KRISTEN SPRUILL

In a world where the concepts of recycling and resale have become major sources of income, small, non-profit organizations like Hopetech, a company that supplies computers to needy students, can be overlooked. Stephen McNeill, a senior in technical writing at NCSU, said his idea to supply needy students with rebuilt computers "came about on a whim."

Nothing to clown about



Participants in Sunday's 24th annual Cropwalk march past Tompkins Hall as members of NCSU's unofficial Juggling Club practice. The Cropwalk is a fund raiser designed to help alleviate hunger by providing money for food-related agencies

Akwasidae ceremony: snake dances, sacrifices

An ancient, sacred African holiday was celebrated at NCSU Saturday.

By MARK McCraw and PHILLIP REESE

A ceremony that sought to revitalize the Akan culture by calling upon the spirits of the dead was held Saturday at Harris Field in front of Witherspoon Student

Center.
"This is an evoking of the

anniversary focuses on plant

exploration.

■ The award-winning Arboretum's

By Jennifer D. Westbrook

Life is blooming for the Horticulture Department as the N.C. State Arboretum celebrates its 20th anniversary. The anniversary will be a year-long celebration honoring the Arboretum for its contributions to NCSU and the surrounding community.

The celebration's kickoff event, held Saturday, Sept. 28, featured plant researchers from around the world who discussed their findings and new innovations in plant exploration.

Linney was among several "elders" that presided over a sacred African ceremony known as Akwasidae. The ancient ceremony coincided with the beginning of a new year among the Akan, a tribe that originated in Ghana.

The ceremony kicked off with the lighting of a bonfire, which was followed by the appearance of masked ancestor who walked warily around the fire before

revolution in the North Carolina nursery."
Knes-Maxwell believes plant exploration is one of the last frontiers left and the Arboretum's role in this revolution marks NCSU as having one of the top gardens in the United States.

The focus of the 20th anniversary is plant exploration, Knes-Maxwell said.
"We feel with the amount of international interest as well as further development in exploration, the symposium is a fitting beginning to the anniversary," she said.
Roy Landcaster, who is known as the premier plant exploration researcher of his generation, was the symposium's keynote speaker.

generation.
Knes-Maxwell said several additional events will be held to celebrate the anniversary. She said the symposium played a key role in setting the stage for the Arboretum's anniversary.

Arboretum turns 20

disappearing into nearby bushes.

After the masked ancestor disappeared, a distinguished group of Elders, Queen Mothers, Kings and Warriors proceeded down Dan Allen Drive until they reached Witherspoon.

With the religious overseers in With the religious overseers in place, holy paper was passed out so participants could write down the name of the ancestor they wished to "call forth to ask for support, guidance and good luck in the upcoming year." Reverend and Osofo E. Victor Maafo said.

As a tribute to the gods in recognition of the material

primitive ritual.

A "sacred snake dance" followed the ritual sacrifice. Snake Dance participants formed a line and twisted around the bonfire in an attempt to reach their ancestors through prayer.

"It is a moving experience because it is a prayer," said Jumoke Banassa, an event organizer who participated in the snake dance. "It

idea to supply needy students with rebuilt computers "came about on a whim." "I had a friend who was in a bad financial situation, who had no computer experience — even though her major is technical writing." McNeill said. "I asked for used computer parts over the Internet, and the response was surprising. Over the last year, I've gotten enough stuff to give away five computers." Since that first effort, Hopetech has attained nonprofit status and has the beginnings of a staff. The ad McNeill placed on a newsgroup on the World Wide Web has turned into a website (www.ipass.net/-hopetech) detailing the goals of the company and asking for help with volunteers, software and hardware. Although McNeill said there are no specific criteria to defining financial need, he said that "so far, (the computers) have all gone to single moms who are enrolled in higher education — they've been the most convincing cases of need." higher education — they've been the most convincing cases of need." McNeill said he prefers to consider requests on a case-by-case basis to ensure that no one slips through the cracks. "I don't want to have to tell anyone 'no' because they don't fit some silly requirement." he said. The basic idea that drives the organization, McNeill said, is that recipients should be enrolled in higher education — either at a technical school, community college or university — and must be able to show a financial inability to purchase a computer. "They don't have to write me a 500-word essay, but they have to show me they need a computer. Eventually, McNeill said he would like to begin giving computers to schools. McNeill said Hopetech's clients are required to sign a letter agreeing not to self the computer or its components. Instead, they agree to return the old components to

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exploration.

Catherine Knes-Maxwell, the associate director of development for the NCSU Arboretum, said the Arboretum's accomplishments have, "stimulated National news page 2

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Bill Hornsby's artwork decorates the garden

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Supreme Court starts session today

Free speech on cable TV. "innocent owner" seizures and physician-assisted suicides to come before the court this year.

By David G. Savage

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton and members of Congress rush out of town to campaign around the nation, the Supreme Court officially goes back to work this week, facing questions that range from the free-speech role of cable television to the practical problem of how to control sexual predators.

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The justices are set to hear arguments in 46 cases this fall. Last week, they added eight more for January, including the momentous question of whether terminally ill people have a "right to die" with medical help.

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The cases come before a court that recently has displayed something of an ideological split personality. In its last term, the court often sided with liberals on matters of civil rights, civil liberties and free speech

In a landmark decision, the justices for the first time struck down a law that discriminates against gay men and lesbians as being irrational and unconstitutional. The justices also struck down a men-only policy at the Virginia Military Institute and threw out part of a new federal law that restricted free expression on cable TV's public-access channels. At the same time, the court consistently turned thumbs down on claims brought by criminal defendants, prisoners and death row inmates and instead strengthened the powers of police and prosecutors.

tow infinates are strengthened the powers of police and prosecutors. In March, the court upheld a prosecutor's power to seize property even from an 'innocent owner' if the item was used in the commission of a crime.

The mixed record reflects the 'free Democrat' voting pattern of Clinton's two appointees, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 63, and Stephen G. Beryer, 58.

So far, both have lived up to their advanced billings as smart, pragmatic and cautious. Neither can be typecast easily as liberal or conservative.

equality in her opinion for the court in the VMI case. However, she also cast the deciding fifth vote in the "innocent owner" case, a ruling that caused a Detroit woman to lose her family car because her husband had used it to visit a prostitute.

As usual, the November election will have no immediate impact on the Supreme Court, but the results could change its direction for the future.

The senior and most liberal justice, John Paul Stevens, is 76 years old, while conservative Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist recently turned 72.

A President Dole, having campaigned against "liberal judges," could strengthen the court's already solid conservative bloe if he had a chance to replace Stevens. By the same token, a re-lected President Clinton could create a moderate-liberal majority by replacing Rehnquist.

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Neither is a sure bet to leave, have a buoyant manner and quick intellect that makes him appear 20 years younger. And although Rehnquist has suffered perpetually from back pain, he says he is feeling better since an operation last fall.

This term begins with a First

TV sets.

More than 60 percent

More than 60 percent of households now receive TV signals via cable. That means local broadcast stations could lose most of their viewers if a cable operator dropped them. Four years ago, Congress said that cable operators, nearly all of which have a local monopoly, must carry the signals of the over-the-air stations in their areas. Ever since, the cable industry has challenged the law as a violation of the rights to free speech and a free press.

Lawyers for the cable operators say they are like newspapers that carry a mix of columns and features. Just as the government cannot dictate newspaper columnists, so can it not require cable companies to carry a marchalm right of stations.

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Their critics say a cable TV operator is more like a local telephone system, a common carrier that can be required to carry the conversations of all callers.

Two years ago, the court split the difference and said cable TV could be regulated, so lone as the

be regulated, so long as the government did not dictate the content of its programs.

After a further hearing in a lower court, the case of Turner Broadcasting vs. the FCC is back and being argued first Monday

broadcast transmissions. Earlier this year, Congress made it a crime to make an "indecent" or "patently offensive" transmission over the computer network. Both the computer industry and civil libertarians protested, and a three-judge court in Philadelphia struck down the rule as a free-speech

iolation.

The Justice Department recently ppealed the case, known as Reno s, the ACLU, and the high court is lmost sure to rule on the matter

almost sure to rule on the matter during this term.

Meanwhile, state prosecutors are appealing a ruling that threatens new laws that seek to confine those who are deemed "sexual predators." California, Washington and several other states have enacted laws that allow officials to indefinitely confine sex criminals who are deemed dangerous after they have served their prison terms.

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While cases involving "sexual predators" are still rare, police deal every day with drivers who speed or change lanes too often.
Motorists stopped by the police for traffic violations can refuse, at least in theory, to permit an officer to search their car. But police conduct such searches routinely. The Ohio Supreme Court recently called these searches "fishing expeditions" and ruled them unconstitutional unless officers clearly notified motorists that they were free to leave after answering for the traffic violation. Meanwhile, the Maryland state courts said police violated the Fourth Amendment's ban on "unreasonable searches" when they routinely demanded that passengers, as well as the driver, get out of the car to be searched.
On Tuesday, the justices will hear the state's appeal in the first case, known as Ohio vs. Robinette.
Maryland prosecutors will argue their appeal in December in the case of Maryland vs. Wilson.

U.S. lobbying to remove Boutros-Ghali

prepared to use its veto power if necessary to block the reelection of the U.N. secretary-general.

By John M. Goshko

UNITED NATIONS - In the UNITED NATIONS — In the latest twist to the controversy over the Clinton administration's campaign to deny Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali a second, five-year term, the United Nations is abuzz with reports spread by diplomats that Washington would accept a compromise extending his time in office by one or two years. However, U.S. officials categorically deny the reports and say they are determined Boutros-

Chali will not serve a day beyond the Dec. 31 expiration of his current term. "On Jan. 1, 1997, he no longer will be secretary general," a senior U.S. official said. The American officials ascribed the speculation to the lingering belief of many U.N. members that President Clinton has opposed Boutros-Ghali to counter potential challenger, Robert J. Dole, and Clinton would prove more flexible about a compromise if re-elected. That, the American officials reiterated, is a misreading of the U.S. conviction that Boutros-Ghali must go.

The administration announced last May it wants to replace the 73-year-old veteran Egyptian diplomat with someone it regards as more willing to push the world body into internal reform. The United States

said, if necessary, it would use its veto in the Security Council to block Boutros-Ghali's re-election. But as the General Assembly's annual three-week debate draws to a close, there has been little sign U.S. lobbying has chipped away the backing that Boutros-Ghali enjoys among a majority of the United Nations' 185 members. Instead, African and Arab countries have gone out of their way to reaffirm their support, and the other 14 Security Council members have backed Boutros-Ghali or withheld endorsement of the U.S. position. Speculation about a compromise derives in part from the fact the United States originally offered Boutros-Ghali what U.S. officials called' a departure with dignity' — one that would have extended his term for another year until his 75th

birthday.

However, when he rejected that and announced his candidacy for a full second term, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told him the U.S. offer was "off the table."

Nevertheless, many diplomats here, citign the strong international sentiment for Boutros-Ghali's relection and Clinton's past record of changing his positions, seem convinced the United States can be talked into resurrecting the offer.

When Honduras took over as this month's rotating president of the Security Council. Ambassador Gerado Martinez Blanco asked the other members if they wanted to start discussing the secretary sentral's election and was asked by everyone except the United States to wait until after the U.S. elections not was saked by everyone except the United States to wait until after the U.S. elections not was saked by everyone except the United States to wait until after the U.S. elections not was saked by everyone except the United States to wait until after the U.S. elections next month.

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"We have been sounded out about

a compromise truncated term, but it's a trial balloon floated by Boutros-Ghali's supporters;" a senior U.S. official said, "They want to know if there is any room to deal. The answer is no."

A separate but corollary proposal would change the secretary general's tenure in office to a single, seven-year term with no possibility of reelection. U.S. officials say they would be willing to consider that idea, but only as part of a future reform package after a new secretary general is elected to succeed Boutros-Ghali. U.S. officials also acknowledge they probably will not be able to persuade the doubters that the administration will not give on the issue of Boutros-Ghali until after

One factor delaying consideration of other candidates is sympathy for

African nations' position that their continent is entitled to hold the secretary-general's post for two full terms as representatives of other continents have previously.

The United States has said it is willing to consider Africans other than Boutros-Ghali, but African foreign ministers here for the General Assembly stressed he is the only person to have their united support.

support.

U.S. officials said when Christopher visits five sub-Saharan countries in the coming week, he would reiterate U.S. willingness to give special attention to African countries want to ensure the next U.N. chief comes from their continent, they must start coming up with alternatives to Boutros-Ghali.

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Kat Mertz (with ball) faces one of eight shots by the No. 11 Cavaliers during a 3-2 loss at Method Road Soccer loss at Method Road Soccer Stadium. It was State's second straight loss heading into Tuesday's battle against No. 6 Duke.



Hucles leads Wahoos' comeback win

■ State's women's soccer team fell just short against the No. 11 Cavaliers.

By JENNIFER TAYLOR

Even though the N.C. State women's soccer team, ranked No. 20 by Soccer Virginio 3 News, hung 12 shots over their opponent's eight, they concluded Sunday's game with a damaging 3-2 loss to

the Virginia Cavaliers, ranked 11th.

The loss drops the Wolfpack to 5-4-1 overall, 0-1-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I am not at all disappointed with their performance today," State coach Alvin Corneal said. "We had a hard game two nights ago, and we are undergoing a defensive problem."

problem."

The Wolfpack led the first half with seven shots over the Cavaliers' three. After 17 minutes of play, forward Monica Hall scored when the ball was deflected off a Virginia

"I am beginning to be pleased with the freshmen this year," Corneal said. "Out of our five starting defenders today, four were freshmen."

freshmen."
Angela Hucles put the Cavaliers on the scoreboard early in the second half with back-to-back goals. The first was assisted by Wendy Hartwig and the second by Katie Kilandis.

"This is the first time in the four years that I have been here that we were up a goal and the opposing

team came back to beat us, which was unfortunate," middle defender Robin Morlock said.
Assisted by Kerry Clancy, Jennifer Rawlings scored the winning goal for Virginia late in the second half. With the Cavs up. 3-1, State forward Stephanie Sanders scored the final goal of the match for the Wolfpack on a pass from Stacey Hampton with four minutes left to play.
"I wasn't completely happy with

Harriers run wild

■ State's men roll while Christy Nichols leads the way for the Wolfpack women.

BY DAVID HONEA

The sixth-ranked N.C. State

The sixth-fanked N.C. State men's cross country team continued its record of dominating performances, while the Wolfpack women placed third in a competitive field at the Disney Cross Country Challenge in Orlando Saturday.

Two weeks after sweeping the top five places at the Wolfpack Invitational, State's men faced stiffer competition at Disney but produced similar results, putting six runners among the first nine finishers. State won the meet with 30 points, well ahead of second place Princeton (30) and third place Southern Methodsis (67).

The Pack trio of Chan Pons, Abdul Alzindani and Pat Joyce gave State a presence among the leaders throughout the five mile race. Pons and Alzindani continued to press the pace going into the final mile of the race, and Pons eventually broke away form test of the five-runner group.

Pons seemed to be on his way to victory when, with 300 yards remaining, he took a turn off the course. By the time he returned, he had fallen to fourth, where he finished with a time of 25:16, five seconds behind the winner.

Alzindani finished fifth in 25:26, starting a parade of Wolfpack runners as Joyce (sixth, 25:31). Brendan Rodgers (seventh, 25:31). Brendan Rodgers (seventh, 25:31). Brends Rodgers (seventh, 25:31) and Mike Fitzula (ninth, 25:44) took the callerady knew, but it is still difficult to tell how good we are. "State coach Rollie Geiger said. "We haven't faced really difficult to good the desiger said." We haven't faced really difficult to good the desiger said. "We haven't faced really difficult to good the desiger said." We ha

Pack pummels Terps for first win

■ The Wolfpack throttles Maryland for its first win in '96.

By J.P. GIGLIO

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. — For the first time, in what must have felt like an eternity, N.C. State football coach Mike O'Cain had a smile on his face—after the game.

And for a good reason. O'Cain's Wo o I f p a c k squad bullied a dayland team like a red-headed stepchild in its 34-8 victory Saturday afternoon at Byrd Stadium.

"All wins come at good times," O'Cain said. "We didn't use a different scheme, just a different side fernse comes only a week after the Wolfpack was being referred to as "bottom-feeder" in the Indiana newspapers. Field position burned the Terps all game. A combination of turnovers and punting slightly above the Pop Warmer level, led to eight of State's 14 drives starting inside the Terps 50-yard line. Five of Maryland punter Russell Edward's kicks travelled less than 30 yards.

Edwards' kicks travelled less than 30 yards. Innior Carlos King, who replaced an injured Tremayne Stephens as atilback, opened the Pack's account at the 9:33 mark in the second quarter with his first of two touchdowns. The scoring drive almost stalled at the nine-yard line with the Pack facing a fourth-and-three situation. Quarterback Jose Laureano kept the ball on a bootleg to sustain the drive, the team's first of three fourth down conversions. The usually conservative O'Cain had a simple explanation for the uncharacteristic gambles on fourth down.

uncharacters...
"We've kicked enough field goals
this year," the coach said. "We
didn't have anything to lose."
The Pack defense played like it
had nothing to lose, making a
complete turnaround from its 42-



Move over Marshall, Duke & Wake

■ The Pack savors an overdue victory.

By J.P. Giglio

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Twenty-months, 15 games, and 10 suspended players later, the N.C. State football team has defeated a Division 1-A football team

located outside the state of North

located outside tne state of Carolina.

The last victory of the sort came in Atlanta on New Year's Day of 1995 over Mississippi State, 28-24 at the Peach Bowl.

"I didn't even think of that," running back Carlos King, who scored the game-winning touchdown in the Peach Bowl and added two more against the Terps.

said. "We were intact today. Last week we just didn't have it together."

To weary coach Mike O'Cain, the sun will seem a little brighter, the game film twice as entertaining and the bus ride home will seem better than a weekend at Disney World.

"Everything's better," O'Cain said tasting an especially

refreshing can of soda. "I'll sleep better, my food will taste better..." You get the point. If anything, the Carter-Finley sized burden lifted off O'Cain's shoulders would at least cause the coach to relax.

Strangely enough, O'Cain is in debt to his defense, which had

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Spikers spank Tribe and Tigers at Invite

■ The State volleyball team rolled through the competition at the N.C. State Invite.

By K. GAFFNEY

Offense wins games, but defense wins championships.

It may be cliche, but the N.C. State volleyball team is looking to prove it is true.

After a disappointing loss to Maryland in heir last ACC match, Coach Kim Hall and the team decided that in order to improve their spot in the ACC, it was time for a new defense.

Although most defense the spot of th

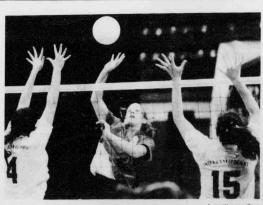
defense.

Although great defense was already part of the State attack, Hall decided to move the middle of the floor up, in attempts to pick up all of the short balls that get past the blockers and capitalize on one of State's biggest

assets.
"We have the best defensive team in the ACC, without a doubt," Hall said. "Anyone will tell you that."
The new defensive alignment for the Pack has been a success already, propelling State to win the N.C. State Invite this past

Hall says that the new defense has worked for the Pack because it allows the "scrappy, quick players" to really go after the ball. "These girls are really tough," Hall said. "And this allows them to play their game." At the start of the tournament Friday, State struggled, but used some of that defensive tenacity to pull off a hard fought 16-14 win in game one against William & Mary. Pack players were all over the floor attempting to keep points alive, and the effort paid off in the end.

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The N.C. State volleyball team continued its success by dominating the field at the N.C. State invite this past weekend at Reynolds Colliseum. The Pack defeated William & Mary and Towson State en route to the tourney title.

Fisher en fuego

his seemingly never-ending destruction of the Wolfpack men's soccer team.

By JAMES M. LAIL

And the beat goes on.
Probably the last person the N.C.
State men's soccer team needed to
face while in search of it's first
ACC win was Virginia's Mike
Fisher. The senior midfielder has
haunted the Wolfpack during his
career in Charlottesville. Last
season he had two goals and an
assist against the Pack, and his
attack continued Sunday as Fisher

Terps

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point disaster at Purdue. An
inspired unit, the likes of which
Wolfpack fans have not seen in two
years, swarmed like banshess to the
ball and shutdown a low-octane
Maryland, playing without
starting quarterback Brian
Cummings for the second straight
game, managed only 19 yards
rushing in the first half, 56 for the
game.

The Terps touchdown in the fourth quarter was its first in 11 quarters. dating back to the Alabama-Birmingham victory in

week two.
"They thought they could come
out here and do what they wanted,"
cornerback Hassan Shamsid-Deen,
who recorded his third interception
in four games, said. "But we shut
them down. We proved our
toughness."

toughness."
The Wolfpack harassed Terps' quarterback Frank Mastreole recording four sacks and allowing only 140 passing yards.
State quarterback Jose Laureano

given up 93 points in the previous two games.

The Wolfpack defense held the Terps scoreless for three quarters and showed, for at least one week, they're much better than the Purdue

they're much better than the Purdue loss indicated.
"We played terrible," cornerback Hassan Shamsid-Deen said of the loss to the Boilermakers. "We came out today and showed that's not the kind of defense we are."

To O'Cain, atmosphere may have had a little something to do with the team's lackluster performance in West Lafayette. Ind. "Purdue is out in the middle of nowhere," O'Cain said. "It's in between cornfields. It was just a very blah setting. "The players were embarrassed from last week, particularly the defense."

The Wolfpack's next three games

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Win

battled back from bronchitis and a poor outing at Purdue with the first two touchdown passes of his career. He hit Jimmy Grissett from 24 yards out on a corner route four minutes into the third quarter.

minutes into the third quarter.
Laureano also connected with
Torry Holt for a 44-yard touchdown
on a play which would have been
pass interference on Maryland had
Holt not made a spectaular grab.
Pushed from behind, Holt kept his
balance, jumped for the ball off
cornerback Chad Scott's arm for his
second touchdown in as many
games.

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Laureano, who ran for a touchdown against Maryland in his first career start last year, was happy to finally get his first passing touchdown.

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would make any team red-in-the-face. First, a Top 10 opponent, Alabama, awaits Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium, where the Pack hasn't beaten a Division 1-A team since a win over Duke, Nov. 12 1094

Carter-Finley Stadium, where the Pack hasn't beaten a Division 1-A team since a win over Duke, Nov. 12, 1994.
Then, the ACC road runs through Charlottesville and after a byeweek, it's back on Interstate 40-West to Chapel Hill, to face a North Carolina that O'Cain is 0-3 against. "It's not going to be easy," quarterback Jose Laureano said. "But if we can play with the suntenessity as we did today."
Who knows? But for now, the three-ranked opponents are in the distant future. A 34-8 win on the road against an ACC opponent other than Duke or Wake Forest, O'Cain is going to get at least one good nights sleep, to savor this one. "We're in a much better frame of mind," O'Cain said. "We'll prepare for Alabama with a smile on our face."



Freshman Rashon Spikes (No. 17) turns the corner against the ninth-ranked Maryland defense. Spikes filled in for the injured Tremayne Stephens.

Soccer

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scored three goals at Klockner
Stadium to lead the No. I Cavaliers
to a 5-0 wallop of State (4-2-2
overall, 0-1-2 ACC).
Fisher opened the game's scoring
at the 22-46 mark when midfielder
Ben Olsen delivered a pass from the
right wing which Fisher knocked in
from six yards out.
Less than six minutes later, Fisher
made the score 2-0 when he nailed
one from 16 yards out.
Ryan Borst scored for UVa at the
29-57 mark of the first half when he
scored on a header from six yards
out following a corner kick. The
Cavs went into halftime with a
comfortable 3-0 lead.
"I wasn't comfortable being up 30 at halftime," Virginia coach
George Gelnovatch said. "But when

we came out the second half we continued to play well, move the ball and be disciplined."
Mike Slivinski continued the Cavalier rout in the second half when he scored at the 53-21 mark, lobbing a ball over Pack goalie Kyle Campbell's head. Campbell finished the day with six saves against 18 shots by the Cavs.
The final Virginia goal came at 86.02, when Olsen sent a cross to Fisher, who knocked it home from five yards out.
"This is probably the best we have played this season," Gelnovatch said. "We may played better for a half in other games, but this was the first time we put it all together for 90 minutes."

Durham.

The quotes in the article are courtesy of the Virginia Sports Information department.

State

our performance today," Hampton said. "But this shows us what we need to work on."

State and Virginia both recorded five shots during the second half of the game. Pack goalie Katherine Mertz recorded just two saves on the day, while the Cavaliers' Megan

Boehm recorded six

Boehn recorded six.
State now knows what it must do
to be successful.
"We need to start playing 90
minute games instead of 65 and
then we will be fine." Hall said.
The Wolfpack will be on the road
Tuesday night against arch-rival

Duke. Corneal expects a tussle from the Blue Devils, but has a good idea of what the Wolfpack must do. "I am looking for counter attacks, use of speed, and a tighter defense against Duke," Corneal said.

X-Country

ompetition so far may have revented a more impressive

pertormance.
"Our training is going very well right now, but since the first meet was really more of a workout situation, this is the first time our guys have truly raced," Geiger said.
"They aren't very sharp yet, but you don't want to be this early in the season."
The State

the season."

The State women, ranked tenth in the nation, had a tougher challenge, racing three other top 15 teams and running without former ACC champion Kristen Hall. State-responded with an impressive individual win from freshman Christy Nichols, and a strong showing from its top four runners. But the team struggled at the fifth spot and finished third in the twelve team field with 67 points.

Number eight Villanova

Number eight Villanova dominated the race, placing five in the top 10 to score 29 points, while 15th-ranked Dartmouth just edged the Pack, scoring 66.

the Pack, scoring 66.
Nichols, a highly-touted runner from Crofton, Md., tied teammates Jackie Coscia and Meredith Faircloth for the win at the Wolfpack Invitational. With her first serious collegiate effort she showed she could be a force to be reckoned with at the national level.

Canadian Olympian Kathy Butler, competing as an unattached runner, took an early lead in the 3.1 mile race. After dropping the rest of the collegiate field. Nichols overtook Butler near two miles and went on to run 16:53, winning by nine

seconds.
"There's no question about the ability of Christy," Geiger said.
"We thought she could run with the best and she is proving that. Butler is probably not in the best shape right now, but she is still an Olympian and an outstanding

olympian and an outstanding athlete. Faircloth was State's next finisher in ninth (17:34) as she was outsicked by three 'Nova runners in the last 200 yards. Laura Rhoads (1th, 17:44) and Coscia (12th, 17:45) followed close behind. Meredith Turnage was State's final scorer, finishing 40th (18:56). Three-time all-ACC runner Heather Hollis, in her first race after a summer injury, had been running well as State's fifth runner before clipping a tree with her shoulder late in the race. She lost several places and finished 49th in 19:08. "We have to improve at the fifth spot," Geiger said. "It's not just a matter of getting Kristen Hall back, although we plan to do that. We have to get better races from the people who ran today, and based on heir workouts we should.

After a week off, the Pack will travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the Michigan Interregional on Oct.

Spikers

"We got into a little bit of a slump early," Hall said. "But our defense was excellent, and it really pulled us through." Senior Pam Sumner was also a strong factor at the net, as the Pack took the next two games, 15-7, 15-7.

Sumner, State's leading outside hitter, collected 27 kills in the match, while junior Nicole Peterson dished out 54 of the team's 61

assists.

In the second tournament match it took the Pack just an hour to knock off Florida Atlantic, stifling the Owls 15-4, 15-9, 15-8.

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State's defense opened up the game, holding Florida Atlantic to a meager .090 attack percentage.
Peterson, who would later be named the tournament's outstanding player, collected all but

two of State's 37 assists.

The Pack started its third and final match of the weekend with a 5-0 offensive run, powered by kills from Summer and Laura Kimbrell, as well as State's ability to force errors by opponent Towson State.

"A big thing before we started playing was that we don't want to make the errors." Junior Amy Lemerman said. "We want to use their errors to our advantage, but more so, to win the point on what we did right."

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The Pack was successful in shutting down the Tigers' offense, allowing Towson State no more than 15 serves in each of the three games of the match.

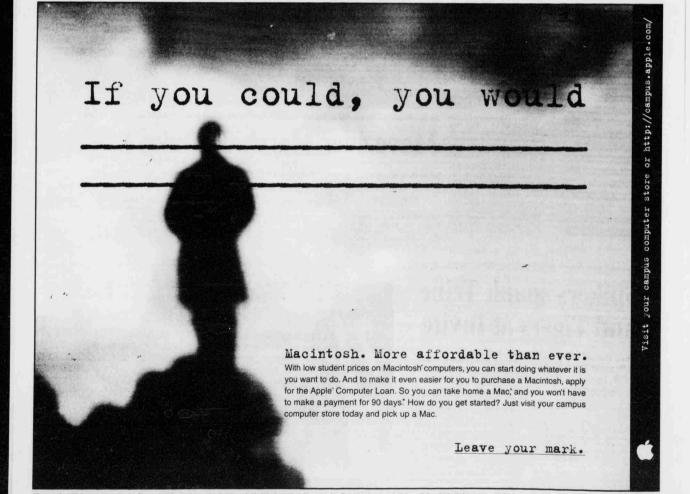
Sumner and Lemerman were also

named to the all-tournament team

for State.

The Pack (16-5) will next face ACC opponent Clemson on the road on Wednesday.

"It would be nice to take some of the matches that we aren't supposed to," Hall said.



Internet sites awarded

■ The Academy Awards of the Web are said to characterize the attitudes behind commercial Internet culture.

By MATTHEW MCALLESTER

NEW YORK — Hotwired is still cool. So cool, in fact, that when the San Francisco-based Web site won the Still Cool Site of the Year award at Thursday night's Cool Site of the Year Awards, no one from the company bothered to show

night's Cool Site of the Year Awards, no one from the company bothered to show up.

"I'm here," called out Carl Steadman, founder of the Hotwired-owned but otherwise independent site named Suck. "Is there anyone in the house?" I'll accept it." Steadman, a man who makes his living commenting on the various new clothes worn by the emperor that is the Internet, strolled down from the gallery to accept an award that goes some way toward creating a sense of establishment in the Internet world. But Steadman picking up the award was like Jean-Claude Van Damme winning a best actor Oscar.

These self-appointed Academy Awards of the World Wide Web, held at Manhattan's Webster Hall nightclub and organized by InfiNet, the company behind the Cool Site of the Day Web site, were an exercise in the boosterism and mocking irony that characterize commercial Internet culture. People want



Discovery Channel, Alta Vista, Timothy Leary and Hot wired were some of the web sites that recieved awards at the Cool Site of the Year Awards held Thursday in New York City.

to succeed, but they don't want to appear

to succeed, but they don't want to appear as if they care.
"There's lots of pretentious people who shouldn't be here," said Howard Greenstein from Netcast, a company that seeks to broadcast radio over the Internet. "And lots of people who have never clicked a mouse before."
Hosted by comedian Penn Jillette, of the duo Penn and Teller, the secondannual awards show was simulcast on the Web. Jillette's opening remarks were prerecorded and broadcast on the Web and on a large browser screen behind the

ge. While he talked on screen, Jillette

stage. While he talked on screen, Jillette ridiculed himself from the stage, sometimes juggling, sometimes making obscene gestures at himself. The show's highlights included booing on demand at every mention of the word "Microsoft" and a nonchalant no-show by the people from Netscape, winners of the Cool Browser of the Year award. The grand prize — the Cool Site of the Year Award — went to the Discovery Channel. Clearly oblivious to the prevailing mood of ennui, the winners actually looked happy to have won.

Other winners included Rosie O'Donnell, who won the People Online Icon award for the most popular Web celebrity. She sent a prerecorded video message. Alta Vista was crowned Cool Search Engine of the Year. The Web design tool Java assumed the title of Cool Innovation of the Year, And LSD guru Timothy Leary, who died earlier this year and chronicled his demise on the Web, won the Personal Web Site of the Year award.

the Year award.

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eggs. Often, a second treatment is recommended one week later. Itching may be present for days despite successful treatment. Sexual contacts should be treated. Clothing and linens should be washed and dried at high temperatures, if possible.

Mattresses and couches that cannot be washed can be sprayed with a lice control spray, such as "R & C."—Interview with Mary Bengtson, M.D. Compiled by Elizabeth Bookout.

Lights over Mexico are not UFO

■ A meteor, not Martians, flew over the Southwest Thursday.

BY THOMAS H. MAUGH H

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Los Angeles Tob.

LOS ANGELES — The green flash seen by observers in the Southwest and parts of Mexico Thursday evening was almost certainly a meteor, astronomers said Friday. But scientists have no idea yet where or even if it reached the ground.

It was observed over such a broad area. ranging from San Francisco to Arizona and Mexico—indicating that it was at a very high altitude, according to astronomical observer Tony Cook of the Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles. Scattered reports suggest that the object might have landed in California's San Joaquin Valley, in the central part of the state. But researchers say those reports are probably wrong because they present an inaccurate picture of what actually happens when a meteorite touches down.

People in desert or open areas often report seeing a meteor pass across the sky and appear to strike the ground in the distance. "But what they are actually seeing is the meteor passing over the horizon," said cosmochemist. John Wasson, a meteorite researcher at the University of California, Los Angeles, When a meteor finally does reach the ground, it is no longer glowing, he said.

A meteor is essentially a chunk of rock that strikes the Earth's upper atmosphere at what Wasson calls "cosmic speed," about 40,000 miles per hour. But it loses speed rapidly as it falls, and at about 18 miles above the Earth's surface — about three times as high as jets normally fly—it has slowed to its final velocity of about 600 mph.

At that speed, there is not enough friction with the atmosphere to heat the rock and it will seemingly disappears—often in a flash of light—the familiar "shooting star" effect. "At that point, it will more or less fall straight down unless there are high winds," Wasson said.

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Wasson pointed out that the flash seen Thursday probably was not caused by space debris because any item large enough to produce it "would certainly be large enough to be tracked by NASA."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has not reported the fall of any debris on Thursday.

The green color is typical of meteors, said astronomer John A. Russell, who is retired from the University of Southern California. It is most likely caused by the burning of magnesium, he said, a major component of most rocks in space.

■ Everything you want to know about those nasty pubic lice but were afraid to "Ask the Doctor."

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What are crabs and how can they be prevented?

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process of selecting ORIENTATION COUNSELORS for the 1997 year. Students who are interested must have at least a gpa of 2.5. All candidates should attend one of the following informational meetings:



·Mon, Oct. 7th 12:00-1:00pm 3:00-4:00pm ·Mon, Oct. 7th 2:30-3:30pm ·Tues, Oct. 8th ·Fri, Oct. 11th 1:00-2:00pm All meetings are in Metcalf Classroom, 2nd floor Metcalf Residence Hall

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Students help out peers

N.C. State student shows how a little effort can go a long way.

eedy students often receive help in the form of grants and frinancial aid to pursue their studies. This assistance usually comes from the federal government or from individuals who have already been through college. Seldom do we see examples of students helping other of students.

Hopetech, a company that

supplies computers to needy students, was started by Stephen McNeill, an N.C. State student. His company started out as a simple whim to help a friend and has turned

into a successful non-profit organization.

He and his associates donate their time and efforts piecing together old computer parts to make working computers. These computers may not be as powerful as top of the line IBMs or Apples, but they get the job done. Students who need computers for their majors but can't afford one can now have one. McNeill is one of the few

students on campus who has made a difference in the lives of his fellow students. There

are many students that volunteer their time and efforts to help other students, but seldom are they recognized for their efforts.

Some students volunteer to babysit for a single mom who has night classes. A few students spend their time students spens who are struggling in their classes. Others help new students adjust to college life. Students helping their peers

makes this campus unique because it happens so rarely in the rest of the world. Many people donate money help and some donate their time to organizations. Few, however, make the effort to help a single individual. gle individual.

There are people who can't meet certain needs on their own. Single mothers can't watch their children all the time when they attend school. Some students don't have enough money to buy computers to help them become competitive in the job

market.
Like McNeill, many NCSU students realize this and have decided to help their fellow students. The impact on the entire campus community may not appear to be great, but on the individual, the

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Prejudice lessened by education and knowledge

The American Heritage dictionary defines controversy as "a public dispute between parties holding opposing views." Several such disputes have been floating around campus recently. From racism to homophobia, people have been stating and restating varying viewpoints. I haven't noticed that anything new has been said. In fact, it seems to me that the same old ground is being covered. I can't help wondering if there is anything new to say on these topics. It concerns me that the same arguments continue to be used. Is our country and its citizens so stagnant on these issues that we keep churning up the same old muck? If we as a people have made advances in the areas of prejudice and bigotry then we should now be dealing with various new aspects of the problem. So why hasn't this happened?

happened? One reason could be that we all One reason could be that we all recognize the problems inherent in social problems of these types, but few of us have the guts to stand up and do anything about it. In stating a reasoned argument one should present both sides of an issue, not

Terry Bennett O M M E N T

just spout the same old rhetoric. It is easy to present a problem. What is difficult is to present the solution

as well.

It is also possible, in fact, probable, that there is no solution to prejudices. We all have prejudices. There are many who consider themselves liberal, free-thinking people who got upset with me. But isn't that in itself a form of prejudice? How can you be liberal and free-thinking if you become upset over people expressing their opinion? An oxymoron rises to the surface.

The color of your skin or who you prefer to sleep with is no insulation from holding prejudice within yourself. As a lesbian, I hold no prejudices, but I'm really uncomfortable around gay men. As a gay man, I hold no prejudices, but I would never date an African-American. As an African-American. As an African-American, as an African-American, I hold no prejudices, but I don't believe homosexuals should have a right to marry.

I hold no prejudices. Who do you think you're kidding? When you categorize people by the actions of a few you express a prejudice. All Southern whites are not bad because a few had slaves. Not all blacks are bad because one proposed violent action as a means

proposed violent action as a means to an end. No one is all bad or all

good.
We all hold a prejudice. That includes me. I am prejudiced against people who think their side of an issue is the only side, and I don't particularly care which side they are on. I may agree with their beliefs but disagree with them when it comes to the way they obtained or expressed those beliefs. Why are we still going over the

same out ground: Because we re still walking in the same old shoes. The answers to problems usually lie somewhere between the paths that opponents trod. We don't usually see that because we haven't usually see that because we haven't bothered to make a path there yet. When we do, I believe we will find that prejudice will never go away. It is a natural part of the human animal. What is needed is to create a bridge between opposing prejudices. That bridge is education and knowledge

education and knowledge.

The education is the learning of the history and culture of the other person. The knowledge is being aware of him or her as a human being with a great many more similarities to us than differences. When this happens, I believe we as a people will realize our prejudices should be against death, starvation, war, the mistreatment of children and the lack of diversity-conscious education offered in our schools. When these things are addressed by people as a whole, then and only then will prejudice be constructive instead of destructive.

Prevent falling on bricks

■ N.C. State's trademark "brickscape" doesn't need to be a pain in the keister.

hen it rains, more pedestrians and bicyclists than usual fall while going to class. The Court of North Carolina also sees more people falling after the rainfall. This has nothing to do with coincidence - it's the bricks.

With almost 32 acres of brick walkways at N.C. State, it's easy to see how people get hurt. Whether bricks are wet, covered or feeling a moss-covered or feeling a little high and mighty compared to their leveled brethren, people can be seen slipping and tripping all over campus. Bicyclists going down the hill behind Winston Hall sometimes "lay down" involuntarily on moss-covered bricks. This semester, seven reports have been made of eople falling on brick alkways, and more falls will occur.
Physical Plant is working to

fix these problems. Employees spray an herbicide on moss-covered bricks and sandblast old bricks that have become smoothed with age. But these measures do have drawbacks.

For instance, the herbicide won't work if it rains soon after application. And the bricks can't receive the proper treatment in bad weather. Sandblasting the bricks is a temporary solution, and soon, repeatedly-blasted bricks will have to be replaced with new ones. And the cycle of brick care continues.

Bricks are also easy to trip over. They protrude quite innocently from the ground, waiting to snag an unsuspecting toe. Instead of letting the bricks ruin your day, fight back. The NCSU's brick byways

The NCSU's brick byways can't be continuously monitored by our hardworking "brick wardens" for problems. This is where the Human Resources Safety Hotline comes in. The line is available for people to report sick bricks or other safety. slick bricks or other safety concerns at NCSU. All reports are investigated, and Physical Plant will get out there to fix any problems.

If a wet brick extends an invitation to your derriere to meet its relatives on the way to class, a streetlight is out, or if you have any other such reports to make, call the hotline at 515-5445. Campus safety starts with you

The Campus

FORUM

Mundi should show tolerance

I would like to respond to Roop Mundi's column on the Confederate Battle Flag in order to promote "understanding of the times then and now."

and now."

Mundi should understand that the wast majority of Southerners were and now."
Mundi should understand that the vast majority of Southerners were not slave owners, nor had any contact with slavery. It follows that the overwhelming majority of Confederate soldiers were not slave owners, nor had of Confederate soldiers were not slaveholders. In fact, the Confederate Congress enacted a law that exempted men owning more than 20 slaves — the large plantation owners — from military service. It is ludicrous to believe that men who neither participated in or gained any benefit from slavery should sacrifice so much for slavery. To honor these men who gave so much and received so little is the purpose of displaying the Confederate flag.

It is unfortunate that some choose to display the Confederate flag for unworthy reasons which do not bring honor to it, just as some display the Malcolm "X" for similar misguided reasons. These people of both races put forth these emblems and twist them to portray the "hate, injustice, land] segregation' that you mention. Sadly, this is what is brought to mind when one seveet, a majority of both races display their "cross" to honor a person or persons who sacrificed for what

they believed in.

In conclusion, Mundi, show the tolerance that you cherish so much, people displaying a flag in the privacy of their room are not waving it in your face. Remember always, there is little that is black or white but there are many shades of gray.

Adam Lane Sophomore, Animal Science

Students don't care about vote

Over the past three weeks, we, the student body of N.C. State, have heard much debate over the issue of the Student Body President's role in Student Media. There have been several commentaries and even a pro/con section in Technician. As a student senator, I find it necessary

student senator. I find it necessary to I voice my personal opinion on this matter and open myself up to comments from my constituents. During the Sept. 25 meeting, when the proposal to remove the SBP from the SMA came before, the Senate for full consideration, I was undecided in my vote. After the debate, and when it came time to vote, I voted to keep the SBP on the SMA, effectively killing the bill. Since then, I have talked to several students. The general feeling I get from them is that the majority of the student body does not care about this issue.

people I talked with are a lot concerned with issues such a The people I talked with are a lot once concerned with issues such a 24-hour visitation, the Duraleigh Connector and the cost of items in C-Stores. These are the issues that the student senate and the Student Media should be focusing on together, instead of bickering over the vote of one man. But that's just my two cents, I could be wrong. If any of my constituents (sophomore engineering majors)

would like to e-mail me and let me know their position on this issue of anything else that they feel that should concern the Senate, then I invite them to send me e-mail at jdyoung@eos.ncsu.edu. I am here for the student body, and I hope that for the rest of the year, everyone in a leadership position here at NCSU will remember that.

James D. Young Sophomore, Computer Engineering

Student needs assistance

Help a student out! Two weeks ago (Sept. 20, 8 a.m.), I was bicycling down Dan Allen Drive, past the intramural fields on my right, when a red Chevrolet Blazer pulled into my path. I then flew over the handlebars into the side of his truck, and my bicycle was run over.

contact me as soon as possible at 831-1612, so I can get my bike

Matt Bagley Junior, Business Management

Fees should support diversity

The level of intolerance and ignorance in recent Campas Forum letters regarding the funding of BGLA has prompted this letter from a member as well as a non-member that attended N.C. State. We feel that diversity on campus should be championed and fully advocate clubs that reflect the diversity of the N.C. State with the continuous continuo The level of intolerance and

must expect that student fees will go to support numerous functions, many of which may not interest or be utilized by each individual. Fees may go to support the library, the gym or even College Republicans—ou get the idea. Perhaps we don't ride the Wolfline, but we do use the computer labs. We should realize that with everyone paying for the bus service and computer labs, those who do use the services get better equipment. Or perhaps we do not all read the Nubian Message, but we fully applaud its efforts for raising awareness of minorities on campus. We are glad that our fees go to support such groups.

that our fees go to suppost sours groups.

The dilemma in saying that you will fund one organization and not another on the basis that you, personally, will not utilize the service is that no amount of funds would be created to adequately address the needs of so many. Indeed, there was so much money left over from tuttion increases that Financial Aid now has close to \$1 million to distribute.

Financial Aid now has close to \$1 million to distribute. Keep in mind that the "A" in BGLA is for allies. To say that BGLA is not exclusive group for anyone and there need not be any requirement on sexual orientation to be a part of BGLA. So, if you can ride the Wolfline, or you can go to DI. Hill Library, you can be a part of BGLA.

Now that we have given our two cents worth, we'll be glad to issue two shiry pennies to Chris

risow that we have given our two cents worth, we'll be glad to issue two shiny pennies to Chris Grawburg and Matt Hamby for the additional two cents they paid for BGLA, if they'll just twirl on down to our house.

Jay Cuthrell Class of 1995, Materials Science and Engineering

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Study says Greeks stick together

■ When it comes to dating, Greeks tend to join with others of similar demographics, a study

BY AMY BURKDOLL

(U-WIRE) GAINSEVILLE, Fla.— It was his smile that caught her eye as she followed her friend down the crowded halls of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. Then it was his dark hair and dark eyes.
This was the first time Chi Omega senior Nicola Wood had been to a fraternity party in a while. She had grown itred of seeing the same crowd night after night, she said.
But tonight her friend dragged her to the Phi Kappa Tau house. It was the night she met the UF law student she has been dating for eight months.
Wood said most of the guys she has dated at UF happen to have been white Greeks.
"I think the social things that I pursue happen to be in that (U-WIRE) GAINSEVILLE, Fla.

pursue happen to be in that environment," she said. "I guess

minorities

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Continued from Page 1 was moving to call on my grandfather to help me get A's next

semester."

The ceremony concluded with a public dance.

A visual arts presentation and a movie were displayed before the ceremony began.

it's just a little community in itself. It wasn't intentional. It just happened that way."
But according to a recent study, that seems to happen a lot. UF Greek students want to marry people of similar demographics more than non-Greeks do, the study showed.

Susan Malone, former UF adjunct

showed.
Susan Malone, former UF adjunct
professor of sociology, surveyed
about 2,000 UF students about their
class, race, ethnicity and religion.
When Malone asked if they would
be more interested in a person if
they found out the person was
freek. 77 percent of Greek women
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Panhellenic Council President Gabrielle Malman said the tight-knit Greek clique is to be expected.

"You could say everyone on campus is in a clique because everyone has their close friends they always hang out with," Malman said.

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Malman said.
Sophomore Jody Zenker said
these results are understandable,
considering all the social activities
Greeks participate in. Often, a
fraternity and sorority will set up
mixers together so members can
meet and socialize. But Meis said
these activities are not required and
are not meant to isolate Greeks.
Greeks are, however, required to
attend initiation and formal
pledging, and are required to work
on their organization's philanthrops
and attend educational programs.
Other events are optional. But
Greeks are required to pay food and
social fees when they join, so
Malman said they might as well
participate.
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participate.
"People love to stereotype
Greeks," Malman said. "Of course
there are people in the Greek
system that feel that way, but there
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Less than half of accepted minorities enroll

and during a large part of its history we weren't receptive to minorities," ■ Traditionally white universities are having non Douglas, executive vice president and provost, said A&M now diligently promotes minority recruiting efforts.

He said they continually recruit minorities and work with former Black Student Association members.

The university application problems enrolling

BY COURTNEY WALKER

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Despite recruitment efforts by Texas A&M, fall enrollment for minority students

members.

The university received applications from 3,782 minority students. Of the 2,518 accepted for this semester, 1,144 enrolled.

The acceptance to enrollment ratio for minorities is much lower than the ratio for white students.

The university received 11,499 remains low.
University president Ray Bowen said A&M's difficulty attracting minorities can be attributed to the

university's past.
"A&M is a product of its history.

Banassa said Akwasidae was a "resounding success." He said between 300 to 500 people attended the event during various

itimes of the day.

"The African-American situation in this country can only be resolved by spiritual and cultural events like this," Banassa said. "It is one thing to remember our past. This preserves it. It keeps the past alive."

applications from white students, and of the 8,279 that were accepted, 5,136 enrolled.

5,136 enrolled. The minority figuring included African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Hispanics and

African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Hispanics and American Indians. Laura Huerta, vice chair of programs for the Committee for the Awareness of Mexican American Culture and a junior Spanish major, came to A&M from San Antonio.

came to Accel from San Antonion.

She said attending a predominately white university is a difficult transition.

"This campus is a huge culture shock," she said. "The numbers are very different and minorities feel kind of isolated."

Arboretum Hopetech

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Led by horticulture professor J.C.
Raulston, the Arboretum has
established a name in plant
exploration and has helped
introduce new plants to the
community. Knes-Maxwell
described how important plants are
to the community.

to the community.
"Our collection of plants is essentially a museum," Knes-Maxwell said. "The greatest contribution a person can make to a society is to add a plant to its culture."

culture."

Hal Hoffenburg, director of the Kenan Institute, said all NCSU students and faculty should experience firsthand the contributions the Arboretum

contributions the Arboretum makes.

"Participation in the Arboretum will give the community insight on what can be achieved through leadership, commitment and vision," Hoffenburg said.

The Arboretum has made significant progress through its research, teaching and outreach programs. Some of its accomplishments include introducing over 350 new plants to culture and trade as well as being named the top garden in the nation by The American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta in 1992.

Botanical Gardens and Arboreta in 1992.
Several collections of the Arboretum's plants, such as the woody ornamental collection, are nationally recognized for their diversity and completion.
The Arboretum also serves as a teaching facility for NCSU and surrounding colleges. Similar nurseries have moved to North Carolina as the state has become a strong leader in horticulture development.
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upgrade, or agree to give them to someone else in a similar state of need.

The hardest part of the operation, McNeill said, is trying to find time to dig through old, incompatible hardware components and find parts that will operate together.

"We mostly get 286s. They're good for woord processing at best, but are still more powerful than a Smith-Corona." he said.

Chris Humphres, a graduate student in electrical engineering at Duke University, has helped put together some of the computers. He said it can be hard to assemble the parts into viable computers because the manuals are usually missing, and it takes time to match he parts together.

"But it can be done, and it is being done," he said.

Another difficulty is finding people who can use the computers.

"I called a local college recently and was met with scrutiny," McNeill said. "They wanted to know where I was getting the computers from. When I told them people were giving them to me.

they said, 'Well, once you have some printed information that gives you credibility, get back in touch with us.''

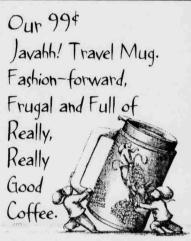
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McNeill has relied so far on word-of-mouth advertising in his search for likely clients. He said that most organizations prefer to keep the names of needy students confidential, so it is difficult to get past the bureaucracies to the people who could benefit most from Hopetech's assistance. In the same vein, McNeill believes firmly in keeping the names of his clients confidential

confidential
"People who are needy don't
want to be identified as being
needy." he said.
Currently, Hopetech's greatest
needs are for equipment and
volunteers. The equipment needed
includes hardware as well as

software.
"It's hard to get people to donate operating systems," Humphres said.

Hopetech's volunteers help pick up and deliver computers, build them and program them. "When I started doing this a year ago. I didn't know squat about hardware," McNeill said. "I've learned a little, but I need to find some gurus around campus that are good at getting old machines up and running."



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