

IRC concerned with West Campus dining

N.C. State's Inter-Residence Council will hold its regular meeting Thursday in the Blue Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Among the items to be discussed is a joint resolution between the IRC and the NCSU Student Senate which requests space be set aside in Clark Hall for a new dining facility. Student Health Services is set to vacate Clark after the new health services building is built.

The IRC and Senate resolution, if approved by those bodies, recommends that NCSU's Space Committee allocate at least some of Clark Hall's room for a dining facility which would serve students who live on East Campus.

Golf courses offer student discounts

N.C. State students can now save on golf with the introduction of a student rate at three of the top golf courses in the Raleigh area. Participating courses are Devils Ridge in Holly Springs, Lochmere in Cary and The Neuse in Clayton, all operated by Carolinas Golf Group.

The new student rate is \$14 for 18 holes and is good all day, Monday through Thursday. Students can save up to \$8 per round depending upon when and where they play.

To receive the discount, students must show their valid student ID when they check in at the golf shop.

Final numbers from Fran published

If hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, then someone really upset Hurricane Fran. N.C. State will have to dish \$3,627,700 out to cover the expenses that Fran produced.

The Physical Plant personnel have worked over 20,000 hours to clean up the 206 damaged trees, remove the 400 thousand gallons of flood water from Carmichael Gym and the 6,000 cubic yards of debris from campus. Their overtime for this amounted to \$35,300.

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Fight in tunnel leads to arrest

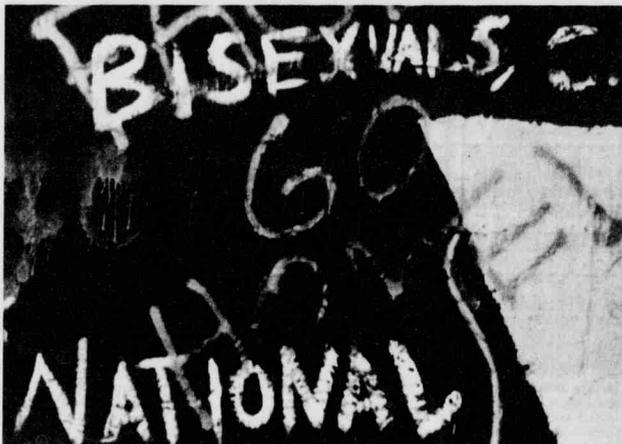
A fight between supporters of National Coming Out Day and dissenters broke out in the Free Expression Tunnel Thursday night.

By Jason King
News Editor

National Coming Out Day is supposed to be an event during which homosexuals can feel comfortable announcing their sexual orientation to their peers, but some N.C. State students are not helping to make that announcement any easier.

Last Thursday night, students painting advertisements for National Coming Out Day in the Free Expression Tunnel were taunted by another group of students shouting anti-gay epithets. An altercation between two students ensued, which led to one student's arrest.

According to Public Safety's report of the incident, 18-year-old freshman Timothy Ray Mills was



Walls in the Free Expression Tunnel have served as a battle ground for a war of words.

taken into custody by Public Safety after shouting student Warren Kevin Neaves and fleeing from officers. Neaves said he and 15 to 20 other students were painting general information about National Coming Out Day when approximately ten students stopped to read the advertisement. The group then began to degrade homosexuals and smear the paint with their fingers. At that point, Michael O'Neal, co-chair of the Bisexuals, Gays,

Lesbians and Allies (BGLA) called Public Safety from the blue-light phone at Cox Hall and the group ran off, with the exception of Mills. According to witnesses, Mills then got in Neaves' face and made punching motions toward him while insulting him with anti-gay epithets. Mills then hit Neaves in the chest with both fists, knocking him backwards approximately four feet. After other students intervened, Public Safety officers arrived and

Mills fled. Mills was apprehended and taken in for questioning. Neaves said he decided to press charges against Mills to increase awareness of violence against homosexuals. "I hope the message is sent. That type of violence will not be tolerated by the university or society," he said. "I'll remember this every time I speak out. It's a

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DOT racks up on bike parking spaces

New parking racks will make bicycling at NCSU safer and more convenient.

By Trisha Ross
Staff Writer

Put away those car keys -- students will soon have another reason to travel to campus on bicycle.

N.C. State will receive bicycle parking expansion and upgrading within the next couple of months.

Catherine Reeve, associate director of Transportation, said the department wants "to coordinate bicycling with other modes of transportation."

Edward Johnson, Transportation engineer and the project's designer, said the quality and number of bike rack facilities on campus will increase.

Despite recent weather conditions, the process of replacing outdated

bike racks will begin this month. Students will be responsible for moving their bikes off racks designated for removal.

Steps are being taken to ensure that this process will go as smoothly as possible. University Housing will notify residents of rack removal via voice mail. Notification signs will also be posted on the racks well before actual removal.

If bikes are on the racks when the removal process occurs, any locks will be cut and the bikes will be taken to a staging area. If bikes are registered with transportation, owners will be notified. Otherwise, owners can identify their bikes through the transportation department for free.

Areas were chosen for the first phases of construction by need-based analysis. Because freshmen are not allowed to park their cars on-campus, their needs were

considered greatest.

Bike parking space problems are rampant, according to Johnson, especially at freshmen residence halls and buildings that freshmen frequent. Studies have indicated that the number of bicycles outnumber the spaces available.

"The project goal is to accommodate the resident user in high use areas, as well as where they are going on campus," Johnson said.

Residence halls where construction will take place are Tarlington, Alexander, Bowen, Tucker, Owen, Wood, Lee and Sullivan. Racks will also be installed and/or replaced at Mann Hall, Price Hall Alleyway and the Brickyard.

According to Reeve, a survey was taken two years ago to determine what qualities bicyclists wanted in their bike racks. This survey found that waveracks were preferred over

the outdated inverted u-racks and the "wheelbender" racks.

The "wheelbender" racks, designed for 10 speeds, are known for deforming the unsuspecting mountain bike owner's wheel. The survey also discovered that polyvinyl-coated racks were preferred over the galvanized variety.

According to Reeve, Transportation responded to the survey by ordering 225 bike racks. Of these, 200 were polyvinyl and 25 galvanized. All of them were waveracks.

Within the last four years, N.C. State has installed approximately 300 bike parking spaces. The current construction should raise spaces from 1,965 to 2,220.

Funding for this project is coming from \$70,000 designated five years ago by Transportation in answer to bike rack needs. Routinely, \$10,000 a year is designated to bike

SAVES program scrapped

Public Safety officials say liability caused the department to change the nature of the program.

By Danielle Stanfield
Staff Writer

A former N.C. State student organization, SAVES (Student Assistants Volunteering in Emergency Situations), has vanished and past members say they do not understand why.

SAVES was established in 1993 to assist the Fire Protection Division of Public Safety. Until recently, the group has been available to respond to emergency calls, to work fire drills and to help teach CPR classes.

"They just looked at us as a bunch of kids who wanted to play with lights and sirens."

—Sam Krohm,
former SAVES volunteer

At the beginning of this semester, SAVES volunteers were told by Public Safety Chief Ralph Harper that SAVES no longer existed. SAVES volunteers were asked to submit goals and a mission to Harper so they could be used to reconstruct a new group: Student Employee Assistants.

The termination of the group left many of its former members bitter.

"They just looked at us as a bunch of kids who wanted to play with lights and sirens," said former SAVES volunteer Sam Krohm.

Larry Ellis, SAVES adviser and liaison, said the group has not changed, except volunteers now get paid.

"Student Employee Assistants are the same as SAVES, except for the fact that the name has been rearranged because the job involves pay," Ellis said.

Past members of SAVES see the new group as something less than the original SAVES.

"SEAs are inspectors of fire extinguishers and teach extinguisher classes so the department doesn't have to send

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Fall Ball ready to roll

Lee Hall is hosting a semi-formal dance this Friday.

News Staff Report

Lee Hall is calling all to its Fall Ball.

Lee Hall will host a semi-formal dance this Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the N.C. State Faculty Club.

The dance will feature modern music, and a photographer will be available to take attendees' pictures. The event will be catered by the Faculty Club.

"It's going to be a great time," dance organizer Kenneth Waters said. "It's going to be four hours of fun, food and excitement, and it doesn't cost that much."

Individual tickets for the dance cost \$6; couples can attend the event for \$10. Tickets can be purchased in front of Lee Hall between 6 and 9 p.m.

There are approximately 300 tickets for sale. Tickets will be

available at the door if all tickets are not sold prior to the dance. Tickets may also be available at Bragaw Hall or Fountain Dining Hall during various times.

All West Campus residents are invited to the dance.

The dance is sponsored by the Teaching Fellows, Lee Hall Council and the Inter-Residence Council.

This is the first time Lee Hall has sponsored a fall dance, Waters said. The "Fall Ball" came to fruition after members of the Teaching Fellows discussed the idea.

"Teaching Fellows has been wanting to get a dance together for a couple years, but nothing ever worked out," Waters said. "This year we took the initiative to make an opportunity to have fun."

Waters said he hopes the dance will be successful enough to warrant making the ball an annual event.

Anyone who wants more information about the event may contact Waters at 512-8204.

Leader of the Pack applications available

News Staff Report

The N.C. State "Leaders of the Pack" committee is seeking applicants for the position.

Students excelling in leadership abilities, scholarship and university service are eligible and can fill out an application starting October 2.

Applications must be turned in to the Student Center Activities Office

by 5 p.m. on October 18.

Two students will be selected to serve as university ambassadors and to receive a \$1000 scholarship.

Applications are available at the Student Center Activities Office, Student Development Office, Student Government Office, Academic Programs Office or the Student Services Office.

Good to be back



Seniors Lynn Raynor (left) and Alethia Farless, both majoring in Civil Engineering, return to campus Tuesday after Fall Break.

SAVES

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 "This is nothing but dirty work. There is no rescue involved," Rob McGraw, SAVES chairman for two years, said the important duties that SAVES volunteers had enjoyed were taken away.
 Most former SAVES members are medical technicians, certified through the American Heart Association. They work with their hometown volunteer departments and are pursuing jobs in the paramedic field. All previous SAVES members turned down the offer to be a SEA.
 Williams said Harper felt the

organization was too much of a liability risk because it was not covered by NCSU's insurance. Because of this, SAVES set up an Explorers Post with the boy scouts in order to receive \$1 million worth of coverage.
 SAVES also registered with Student Development. Student Development gave the group money to purchase supplies that were commandeered by Public Safety after the termination of the group.
 "We signed a liability waiver that specified that we do not hold the university responsible for anything that may happen to us while on duty," Krohm said. "There must be a bigger picture. I don't know why they would turn down volunteers."

Parties split on plans for higher education

■ **Republicans and Democrats cannot agree on how to get high-quality, low-cost public education.**

By JENNIFER HARVEY
 THE MICHIGAN DAILY
 UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — When it comes to their plans for education, Republicans and Democrats point one finger of blame at their opponents and one of credit at their own records.

Both parties say they want high-quality, low-cost higher education for as many Americans as possible. They just don't agree about how to get it.

Many Democrats say President Clinton is the strongest education president ever and warn that Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole will reverse many of Clinton's strides.
 "Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich have, over the past two years, led what many consider to be the most anti-education Congress in history," said Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), chair of the Democratic National Committee.

But Republicans say Democrats' attacks on their education record are unfounded.

"It's a phony charge and a red herring for Democrats to say that Republicans are a threat to education," said Rusty Hills, director of public relations for Gov. John Engler, a Republican.

Often, Democrats tell younger voters that Dole, if elected, will attack student loans and other education programs. They say the Republican record shows a history of attacks on education.

Dodd said Republicans have proposed more than \$10 billion in higher education cuts in the last two years. He said Republicans intend

to cut funding for programs that, in turn, fund Pell grants, work-study programs, student loans and the AmeriCorps program.

Clinton's veto pen, Dodd said, is the only thing that kept education programs intact during the last two years, with a Republican majority in both the House and Senate.

Republicans flatly deny hoisting an attack on student loans.

"Republicans are increasing student loans but not at the rate Democrats want them to," said Nicholas Kirk, president of the campus College Republicans and an LSA junior. "Republicans are not taking away student loans."

During Campaign '96, officials from both parties have been traveling the country and targeting younger voters, promising that their party has the better plan for higher education.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a one-time Democratic candidate for president who recently stumped in Michigan, is working to increase the number of younger voters.
 Jackson spoke out strongly about the need for increased student aid. He said government funding of education is very necessary. "It's a good subsidy; it bears good fruit," he said.

Democrats believe the current system is not sufficient, Jackson said. He said the Democratic party will offer more help to students.

"Many qualifiable youth are denied opportunity for lack of aid," Jackson said. "Therefore, there must be much more investment in universities."

Hills said Dole also wants to make better educational opportunities available to more Americans. He said Dole really understands the need for federal educational support, because Dole benefited from the GI Bill himself.

"What Dole would like to see is

that GI Bill extended down below the college level," Hills said.

Clinton, Dole and their individual supporters have outlined their respective plans for higher education to Michigan voters during the past month.

Hills said Dole's proposed "opportunity scholarships" are a major part of Dole's concrete plan to improve education. The scholarships would provide government vouchers for education ranging from kindergarten through college.

Republicans say the opportunity scholarships will help significantly more students than the current system does.

"Opportunity scholarships will help even more students, Dodd said. The proposed scholarships would give a \$1,500 per-year tax credit to students who maintain at least a B average during their first two years of college.

"That means two additional years beyond the 12th grade would be tuition-free at the community college level," Dodd said.

Democrats are also proposing a \$10,000 per-year tax deduction to help students and families defer the cost of higher education.

Dodd said Dole will not support such programs or tax cuts.

"The Republicans are trying to destroy AmeriCorps, they are trying to cut back and destroy the Direct Lending Program, and we are not seeing much support for tax deductions and higher education needs," Dodd said.

Fight

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barrier to free speech for many, but it is one that must be overcome."

Paul Cousins, coordinator of NCSU's Judicial Programs, said students charged with assault could be suspended or expelled from the university, depending on the

seriousness of the crime.
 O'Neal said he hopes the university takes the matter seriously.

"If the university doesn't handle it as a serious matter, it sends a message that people can get away with this type of hate crime," he said. "It would make things a lot more difficult for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus."

Dodd said 25,000 college students

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Wolfpack gives No. 8 Tide all they can handle

Eric Riddick (No. 33) and George Williams (No. 95) had their hands full Saturday with Tide fullback Dennis Riddle. Riddle had his way with the Pack defense all day on the field with 154 yards rushing. His touchdown with 4:28 left sealed the fate for the Wolfpack.



HIDE TERADA/STAFF

A thankful Crimson Tide team escaped Carter-Finley with a 24-19 win over the Wolfpack.

BY JITEN PATEL

STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State football team lost a heartbreaker to the eighth-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide Saturday in front of 50,750 people. The Pack did everything a great team does except for one thing — put another mark in the win column.

"I've never been more proud of a football team," an emotional and soft-spoken State coach Mike O' Cain said. "We've got a chemistry and togetherness that I haven't seen in a while."

The game started off well enough for the Pack (1-4, 1-2), who held

the Tide to a pair of three-and-outs on their first two possessions. The offense was also clicking despite the absence of Jose Laureano who, according to O' Cain, was skipping a few classes. Freshman quarterback Jamie Barnette was able to step up big for the Pack as he led State down the field in the first quarter. State placekicker Marc Primanti put the ball through the uprights and his name in the record books by tying a conference record for most consecutive field goals (16).

The State lead was to be very short lived. Bama running back Dennis Riddle decided to score the first of his three touchdowns when he ran the ball in from the three-yard line, giving the Tide a 7-3 lead late in the first quarter.

The third quarter saw more spectacular running from Riddle as he capped off an 82-yard drive with a 14-yard touchdown run to give

the Tide a 14-3 lead.

The game seemed to be slipping away from the Pack, but Barnette had just begun to play and he threw a 43-yard bomb to Torry Holt, who was dragged down at the Bama 4-yard line.

With the near-capacity crowd on its feet, readying itself for a score against the No. 2 defense in the country, Barnette rolled out only to get sacked for a 3-yard loss. On the next play, the Bama defense blitzed, and Barnette lost an additional 12 yards. Barnette's pass on third down was incomplete and State had to settle for a Primanti record-setting field goal, cutting the Tide lead, 14-6.

The fourth quarter was more Riddle as he led a 76-yard drive which resulted in a 22-yard field goal to extend the Crimson Tide lead to eleven points.

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Saturday's game showed a glimpse of the Pack of old and hope for the future.

BY J.P. GIGLIO

STAFF WRITER

If Mike O' Cain could bottle the emotion from Saturday's 24-19 loss to No. 8 Alabama, he would be, besides a wealthy man, a happy coach.

The Wolfpack came back from each seemingly knockout punch the Crimson Tide more times than Muhammad Ali.

"The game didn't turn out like I thought it would," O' Cain said. "I really thought we would win this game. I don't think that I have ever been more proud of a group's effort. This group of guys, I wouldn't trade for any group."

The fourth quarter by the Pack was straight out of the "Arcola Can't Wait" comebacks, which aired on NFL games in the early '80s. The only aspect missing was frozen-tundra-posterchild John Fucinda's booming voice.

The first rebort by the Pack offense happened with less than 14 minutes left, trailing 17-6. After a surprisingly collected redshirt-freshman quarterback Jamie Barnette found Alvis Whitted on a 3-and-11 from State's 29-yard line for a 24-yard gain, Rod Brown took over.

The senior fullback took the ensuing handoff for 10 yards to the left side off-tackle. Two plays later, he squirmed through the Tide defense for 25 yards and his first touchdown of the year.

"We're not that big," Ron Brown

said. "But we have people that are always fighting. That's the epitome of our team — we never give up."

Alabama answered the drive with seemingly the proverbial nail in the coffin, a 5-38 scoring drive. Before the Fat Lady could spit out the first note, Barnette hooked up with Chris Coleman on 72-yard touchdown pass.

With 3:47 remaining, a perfect on-sides kick went for nought when the Tide took possession at the 48-yard line. But with three timeouts remaining, the State defense stifled the Fat Lady again, causing the Tide to punt with more than two minutes remaining.

Only an interception three plays later by Fernando Bryant finally sealed the game. State was just

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Shots don't equal goals

The Pack's best effort of the season isn't enough as the Deacons squeeze by, 1-0.

BY J.P. GIGLIO

STAFF WRITER

Over 1,000 people showed up for the N.C. State men's soccer game versus No. 24 Wake Forest. What they saw was probably the Wolfpack's most

dominating performance of the season against an ACC opponent.

While outshooting the Demon Deacons, 17-10, the ball remained in the Wolfpack's third of the field, especially in the second half, for seemingly all but four seconds.

Unfortunately for Coach George Tarantini's squad, that's all the Deacons needed. After a series of shots by State, including a backsave by Chad Evans, Josh Timmers intercepted a crossing pass and assisted Serge Daniv for the only goal of the game and a 1-0 Wake Forest victory.

Daniv's run for the goal ignited a reaction from the partisan State crowd because he appeared to be offside.

"It could have been off, it could have been onside. I don't know," defender Jason Keyes said. "It was just the one counter-attack they had in the second half and they converted."

The Pack played without striker Shohn Beachum, who had a stomach virus. Despite his

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The Wolfpack Women's soccer rolls on.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The 18th-ranked N.C. State women's soccer team escaped Williamsburg, Va., Tuesday with a 2-1 overtime victory over

William & Mary.

Stephanie Sanders' goal with 5:40 remaining in the second overtime period was the deciding goal for State.

The Tribe scored the game's first goal by Lindsay Nohl. Jennifer Marsh scored the equalizer, sneaking a low header inside the right post.

Sanders' game-winner was scored when she charged through the W&M defense after a loose ball. Tribe keeper Michelle Horbaly also charged after the ball. Both players slid simultaneously at the ball, but Sanders was able to deflect the ball off Horbaly into the net.

Tide

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Once again, Barnette stepped up and, along with his sidekicks Tremayne Stephens (105 yards rushing) and Rod Brown, the Pack was finally able to score a touchdown when Brown easily bolted through the Crimson Tide line from 25 yards out. The Pack failed to score on the two-point conversion, but the offense was breathing new life with the score 17-12.

The Pack seemed poised to take command of the game, but not if Riddle had anything to do with it. Once again he marched the Tide down the field and scored another touchdown to give the Tide a 12-point lead, 24-12.

Again Barnette was called upon and again he came up big. Two plays into the drive he threw a

perfect toss to a cutting Chris Coleman, who outraced everyone to the endzone. The point-ater cut the lead back to five.

And that's where it would stay. On the ensuing kickoff, the Pack almost recovered an onside kick, but the Tide came away with it. Yet the often-criticized State defense held and the Pack got the ball back.

But it was not meant to be as Barnette sealed the Pack's fate by tossing his first collegiate interception, an overthrown pass to Alvis Whitted.

"It was my fault," Barnette said. "I just overthrew it."

Though it was a loss, the Wolfpack gained more from this defeat than most teams do from any give victory.

"We definitely played with a lot of heart," Barnette said. "The pressure was on and I think we rose to the challenge. The team has definitely turned a corner on this season."

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inches away from its first victory over a Top 10 team since knocking off Clemson 10-3 in 1988.

Not a scenario many would have predicted in light of the team's performance two weeks ago at Purdue.

"This is the football team that I thought we could have had heading into the season," O' Cain said. "There is a chemistry, a togetherness, on this team that I feel

very good about. It's showing more and more."

That chemistry, linebacker Morocco Brown, who finished with a team-high 11 tackles, insists it's from the coaches.

"They questioned us, asked if we really wanted to play," Brown said. "The players just got tired of losing, and if someone writes you off, that gets you angry."

An anger that has produced a win and respectability in the last two weeks is a commodity O' Cain would like to bottle up for the next two away games against ranked opponents.



Tremayne Stephens rushed for over 100 yards vs. Alabama.

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absence. State created opportunities.

The best shot in the first half was when Jaman Tripoli headed an Oronde Ash corner kick off the top post.

In the second half, freshman Chris Welling excited the crowd with several runs on goal. Before the second backsave by Chad Evans, Carson White drilled a shot on keeper Firm Woods. Off the rebound, Welling perfectly timed a bicycle kick but ended-up giving Wake defender Chris Auslin an addas tattoo.

"Opportunities are wishes that never come true if you don't put the ball in," Tarantini said. "When you put everything you have into the game, but you don't have any results, you still walk away with hope."

White added: "We outshot them and outplayed them the whole game, and they get that one chance. We had a shot off the post and three saves off the mark, you can't ask for much more than for those to go in."

The Wolfpack's record drops to 0-2-2 in the ACC and 5-3-2 overall. It will get a chance to improve its record tonight at Campbell at 7 p.m. Its next home contest will be Sunday against Duke.

State's upset of the Blue Devils last season was the highlight of the 8-7-3 campaign.

Of Peach Bowls, moral victories and no-names

Excitement is brewing in Raleigh.

What a weekend.

Unlike many State students, I didn't get to go on some wonderful vacation to some exotic or interesting place. Instead I ventured over to two of my favorite places on Earth — Carter-Finley Stadium and Reynolds Coliseum. Aside from a "moral victory," the Pack didn't win a single thing in either of those places. But State's football team and men's basketball team both came away from the weekend giving fans a reason to be excited and even — gasp! — proud.

Not since the best week of January 1995 have Wolfpack fans been

James Madison Lail

THE CONSTITUTION



talking so optimistically. It was that week that the Pack gridders defeated Mississippi State in the Peach Bowl and then less than a week later the men's

basketball team upset the No. 1 ranked North Carolina Tar Heels in Reynolds Coliseum.

So what's all the excitement about? Well, for those of you who did go skiing with Murfy in Vail instead of staying in Raleigh to watch the football team bring Alabama to the point of exhaustion, all I can say is, "Better you than me."

I honestly don't think I could live with myself if I had not stayed around for the near-upset of the Crimson Tide Saturday. Sure, a loss is a loss, but this is one time when I actually believe in moral victories. After all, the Wolfpack was battling two, count 'em two SEC opponents — the Tide and the referees. State should feel proud to know

that it wasn't the second-ranked "Bama defense, the ghost of Paul "Bear" Bryant, or the enviable Alabama football history that defeated the Pack, but the Pack itself. Take away a holding call here and there, or State recovers the onsidles kick and who knows? All of a sudden we're the "Cardiac Pack" again, and Hillsborough Street would never look the same.

Hopefully, the born-again Wolfpack will carry the performance against the Tide up to "Hooville" this Saturday in Charlottesville. It was in Charlottesville two seasons ago that Mike O' Cain and his troops upset the Cavs and their bowl hopes by surprising the Wahoons, 30-27, propelling State to the Peach Bowl.

Now over to Reynolds.

The Herb Sendek era officially began yesterday with dual practices, but Monday was Media Day, a chance to see firsthand Sendek's first State team.

Despite having ten players back from last season, the '96 Pack has the feel of a new team. Sendek came to Raleigh with an open mind (he's yet to look at film from last season), and the players are all looking to the future, not the past. The uniforms are different (very, very plain), and the floor is anything but flashy (very, very plain, too).

But Reynolds is still Reynolds, and N.C. State is still primarily a "basketball school." As Sendek himself said, the beginning of every

season is a "rebirth." And for Wolfpack fans everywhere, the season could not come soon enough. People are anxious, excited and optimistic — something State fans have not been in quite a while.

But Wolfpackers will have to be patient with Sendek. The Pack may suffer through many "moral victories" before State is great again.

But sometimes "moral victories" are all right.

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'Godot' with a twist on campus Friday

The Thompson Theatre season continues with "Waiting for Godot."

EXTRA! STAFF REPORT

The wait is over—Godot is here. The play "Waiting for Godot" arrives at Thompson Theatre this weekend. The Hope Street Players, a project of the Chaplain's Cooperative Ministry and Thompson Theatre, will present Samuel Beckett's play of existential angst Friday and Sunday matinee at 3.

Directed by Philip Wiehe, the Episcopal Chaplain at N.C. State, this production will re-examine the play from the point of view of today's generation. By casting the central characters as young women rather than old men, the tone of the play becomes more energetic while retaining the



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McDowell (right), Schiera and Zech star in "Waiting for Godot."

poignancy of the central relationship. Other contemporary references in the design underscore the fact that Beckett's themes of doubt, faith, hope, life and death are relevant to all generations.

Beckett labeled the play a tragicomedy. His tactic is to raise the questions such as "Who are we?" and "Why do we suffer?"

He chews them over and spits them on the ground unresolved but does so with disarming humor. "Waiting for Godot" is an experience that is at once both frightening and playful like a trip

into the funhouse world where walls and floors are never where they appear to be.

Lori McDowell, Kimberly Schiera and Amy Zech take the leading roles in the play. Tickets are available for students at a \$4 rate. The price for adults is \$6. For more information you can call Ticket Central at 515-1100.



The British Invasion meets the video game

Here comes the second British Invasion. Bowl-haircuts not included.

BY DAVID LUND
STAFF WRITER

What's cool at WKNC? New stuff and new sounds.

Musically, it's been a strange decade so far. We've seen the rise of "alternative" superstars, a near dissolution of what was considered "underground" music, repeated attempts at another British invasion and the creation of many new of "underground" sounds.

America's big buzzing "underground" scene has come from different types of electronic music that have made big waves overseas.

A big hit with the in-crowd here in the United States has been The Future Sound of London whose album, "Lifeforms," brought them into the limelight.

Since then they've released a "live" album, "ISDN," and an EP that should have been enough to tide fans over until now as The Future Sound of London give us "Dead Cities." Clocking in at just over 70 minutes, "Dead Cities" showcases some rougher beats than previous releases, as well as some of their best ambient tracks to date.

Deep grooves, great for chilling out. Try tracks like "Herd Killing" and "We Have Explosive" for the thick beats, and trip out with tracks like "My Kingdom," "Antique Toy" and "In A State of Permanent Abyss." If you really dig this, The Future Sound of London have also recorded under the name Amorphous Androgynous.

In the mean time, how does "Dead Cities" rate? Where "Lifeforms"

would have rated an "A+," "Dead Cities" gets "an A."

Holy British Invasion, how about Oasis' Noel Gallagher doing the vocals on the latest single from The Chemical Brothers, "Setting Sun" is rolling with kicking beats and looped instrumentation.

Gallagher's vocals make this song. Where they would have seemed to get in the way and ruin the vibe, they put the song right where it needs to go.

And for those who would find the song cooler without the vocals, the Chemical Brothers have included an instrumental version of the song.

Also included is a song called "Buzz Tracks," which fits in really well. This definitely rates an "A+."

Finally, if you just don't know where to start, there is the "Wipeout XL" compilation, featuring The Future Sound of London, The Chemical Brothers, Underworld, Orbital, Leftfield and others.

Perhaps the best starting point for

someone interested in electronic music, it includes a taste of some of the best acts around. It's hard to believe that this is the soundtrack to a video game.

You can play Wipeout XL, the game, on the Sony Playstation and hear this stunning soundtrack. This definitely gets an "A+."

Although it was unintentional, all of these records are available on Astralwerks records and should be available at the local record stores. WKNC-FM, your student-run radio station at 88.1, plays these records too.

For a more in depth listen into the world of electronic music ranging from Trance to Ambient to Techno, Trip Hop, Jungle and more, check out WKNC's Subsonic on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., and Afterhours, every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from midnight into the wee hours of the morning.



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Dole goes on the offensive

■ The GOP candidate says that confronting the president's public ethics is a civic duty.

By Edward Walsh
The Washington Post

SAN DIEGO — Republican Bob Dole unleashed his most stinging attack of the presidential campaign Tuesday, accusing President Clinton of diminishing the presidency through a pattern of evasion, half-truths and "endless violations of public trust" that Dole said has fostered cynicism and eroded faith in the political system.

On the eve of his last debate with Clinton, Dole ran through a long list of what he described as the administration's ethical failures and warned that Clinton's re-election will lead to "four more years of discarded pledges and shaded truths."

"I don't know of any administration that has been more self-righteous, but few administrations have been more self-serving," he said. "No administration has shown more arrogance, but few have displayed more ethical failures."

"And what bothers us most," the Republican nominee added, "is not just the wrong-doing but the excuse-making. In every case, this administration has refused to take responsibility for the mistakes it has made and the harm it has caused. The goal is always to conceal ethical failure, not confront it. We hear not apologies but alibis."

Clinton, who holds a lead of about 15 percentage points over Dole in several national polls, declined to be drawn into an exchange over Dole's latest assault on his character, saying "he's been doing

quite a lot of that and I'll have the chance to answer that at the appropriate time."

"Senator Dole," Clinton said, "takes the position if it's good I didn't have anything to do with it, and if it's bad, I must have stayed up all night planning it. So that's just politics."

Vice President Al Gore was less restrained. Dole "is willing to put at risk the entire American economy" with his plan to cut income-tax rates by 15 percent, Gore told a gathering of senior citizens in Florida, and therefore "has no business talking about integrity as an issue in the campaign for the presidency of the United States of America."

Dole is desperate, Gore said, and "is choosing the low road for the final three weeks of the campaign."

For Dole, the speech to the Electronic Industries Association climaxed days of public musing over whether he should follow the advice of many of his Republican allies and become much tougher in his attacks on the president. His answer Tuesday and apparently for the rest of the campaign was that he will.

"I have never questioned anybody's private character and I will not start now," he said. "People are not perfect, and public service does not require them to be. But there is a difference between private character and public ethics because public ethics is a public trust. When it is violated, the damage is done to our nation, our institutions and our idealism. Confronting it — directly and forcefully — is not a personal attack; it is a public duty."

"The problems of the Clinton

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National NEWS

Voters say they are put off by negative campaigns

■ Pollsters say the GOP candidate stands to lose a lot if the public perceives him as being negative.

By Howard Kurtz
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — During the first presidential debate last week, Republican pollster Frank Luntz was struck by the responses to Bob Dole among a group of ordinary voters he had assembled for NBC.

"They moaned when Dole used the word 'liberal' four times in 30 seconds," Luntz said. "It sounded like a politician, and that's the worst thing to be... The Dole campaign is trapped in the 1970s, using rhetoric and labels that got people elected 15 years ago but turn people off today."

As Dole prepares for the second and final debate Wednesday night, his campaign has been embroiled in unusually public wrangling over how personal and pointed the candidate should be in attacking President Clinton. That debate seemed to end Tuesday when Dole accused Clinton of running a "self-righteous" administration filled with "ethical failures," and cited polls in which voters support Clinton "even though they believe

he is unethical."

Still, whether Dole remains on the attack may be complicated by the "town meeting" format of the San Diego debate, which makes it more difficult for a candidate to stay on the offensive.

What took Dole so long? Some former advisers say the campaign has long been intimidated by polls and focus groups suggesting that the nominee would pay a heavy price for negative attacks.

"The great weakness of the Dole campaign is an addiction to focus groups and polling," said Mike Murphy, who resigned as a Dole media adviser last month. "When you ask focus groups what to do, they tell you to be positive and give us a long list of things you're going to accomplish. Focus groups reflect a make-believe world of politics where you never say anything bad about your opponent."

Neil Newhouse, a GOP pollster who worked for Dole during the primaries, said: "When you're in a precarious situation like (Dole) is now and as many voters dislike you as like you, it's not unexpected that there's some hesitation on pulling the trigger. The question is, are you using a shotgun or a 357 magnum or an AK-47? There are different

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Kids live with dead mom in Ca. home

■ Police believe the children did not check on their mother because they were in denial.

By Jennifer Warren and Max Vanzi
Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — For nearly two weeks, the young boy and his sister mostly huddled at home alone and terrified of what lay behind the master bedroom door.

The facts known to them were these, police said: Their parents had argued and their father — wielding a butcher knife — had emerged from the room with stern warnings. Say nothing and do not look behind the door, he told them.

Sunday night, the boy finally went for help. Fearful of defying his father, he instead walked to a local supermarket and shoplifted, hoping the police would catch him, take him home and unravel the mystery.

It worked. On the bedroom floor inside the family's tidy white house, officers found the decomposing body of the children's mother, Janice Castorena, 38.

"She had a stab wound to the chest, and she had been dead for quite some time," said Michael Heenan, spokesman for the Sacramento Police Department. "The children never opened the bedroom door. I think for a long time they were in complete denial" about what lay behind it.

Monday, police were searching for the children's father, schoolteacher Robert Castorena, who was last seen driving the family's blue Volvo sedan and believed to be heading for Los Angeles, where he has family and friends.

Investigators suspect that Janice Castorena was killed Oct. 1 and that her husband fled two days later.

The victim was a physical therapist who had worked since March for Theramerica, a company that dispatches physical therapists to hospitals and nursing homes.

She had worked as recently as two weeks ago, but the agency had been unable to reach her since then. The reason became evident when another

therapist in the Sacramento area heard news reports about the slaying and phoned the company's Emeryville office.

The children — a 14-year-old girl and her 8-year-old brother — were in protective custody Monday. Heenan said they were in shock and had received counseling from volunteer chaplains Sunday night.

"They were in complete breakdown mode," Heenan said. "I think the reality of the situation finally came crashing down."

Robert Castorena, 38, taught social studies at C.K. McClatchy High School in Sacramento until Sept. 16, when he abruptly and inexplicably quit.

The Castorenas' daughter was a freshman at the high school until late September, when her mother removed the girl from classes and said she would henceforth be schooled at home.

Neighbors said the Castorenas moved into the middle-class area about six or eight months ago and did not mingle with other residents on the block.

One neighbor, Robin Casey, said her 16-year-old son, Brian, and the Castorenas' daughter met and became friends at a nearby playground. For the past two weeks, the girl would call or drop by daily, never letting on that there was anything amiss. Rather, Casey said, the girl made up stories to disguise the hideous circumstances at home.

Based on interviews with the children, police said the Castorenas had argued in their bedroom for two days, culminating Oct. 1. The next day, their father emerged and ordered them not to disturb their mother, open the door or say anything to anyone.

Periodically during the next two days, he allegedly threatened each of the children. His daughter said Castorena held a knife to her throat and said he would kill her if she breathed a word about the fight.

When police arrived at the home, the stench of the decomposing body was overpowering. A large butcher knife was found near the body.

Heenan said the children were in good physical condition.

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Hussein visits West Bank



■ The King of Jordan said he was there to help speed up negotiations with Israel.

By REBECCA TROUNSON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERICHO, West Bank — King Hussein offered a dramatic gesture Tuesday in support of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, as the Jordanian monarch made his first public visit to the West Bank in almost 30 years to discuss the troubled Mideast peace process.

Hussein, the first Arab leader to travel to the autonomous Palestinian area, said his landmark visit was intended to help speed the pace of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations over Israel's overdue withdrawal of its troops from the West Bank city of Hebron. But the king, who has been critical of Israeli delays in the Hebron redeployment, said he was not trying to pressure the government of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

"The problem lies in the slow pace of implementing what has been agreed upon," Hussein said at a news conference with Arafat.

Arafat and Hussein — whose relationship has often been stormy — addressed each other warmly Tuesday as they stood at neighboring lecterns, praising each other for their efforts for peace. They also were united in their insistence that Israel should move quickly on the issue of Hebron.

"We have one position," Arafat said, looking toward the king. "We have a complete understanding that there should be the implementation of everything that has been agreed upon."

The king's visit came as negotiations over Hebron reached a critical stage. Israeli and Palestinian negotiators held another round of intensive, small

group discussions in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Tuesday with formal negotiations expected to resume soon, perhaps as early as Wednesday in the Egyptian resort of Taba. But the

two sides offered differing accounts of their progress.

Arafat's own assessment was gloomy. "Until this point, there is no move forward in the negotiations," he told reporters at his headquarters in this dusty desert town. "We don't ask the impossible; we want what was signed to be implemented on the ground."

Several Israeli officials and others close to the negotiations were more optimistic. While some differences remained, these sources said, the two sides were making progress toward reaching a diplomatic formula that would resolve Israel's security concerns while meeting Palestinian demands that the existing Hebron agreement not be renegotiated.

Israel was scheduled to pull its troops out of most areas of the city in March, but delayed the withdrawal after a series of suicide bombings in Israel by Muslim extremists.

Netanyahu, who inherited the Hebron agreement when he was elected prime minister in May, has said he plans to put it in effect but only with more security measures to protect some 450 Jewish settlers living inside the overwhelmingly Arab city. The Palestinians have said the agreement already provides



Airplane hijackings

Since 1931, airplane hijacking has been a popular way for terrorists and dissidents to voice their demands. Here are some of the world's most noteworthy hijackings:

1931: First recorded airplane hijacking took place in Peru	1960: First reported hijacking in the Soviet Union; data not released	1965: Palestinians hijacked an Egyptian plane. The plane was stormed and 59 people died	1994: French Airbus hijacked in Algiers for release of jailed opposition leaders. Hijackers killed
1930s	1940s	1950s	1960s
1958: "Cuban Shuttle"; hijacked Cuban plane flown to Mexico, starting a flow of hijacked planes between Cuba, U.S., Mexico	1978: Two Arab guerrillas seized a plane in Cyprus. Egyptian commandos stormed the plane; 15 killed	1988: Two Siberians pulled shotguns from musical instrument cases. Nine died as the plane was stormed	1996: Sudanese airplane bound for Amman, Jordan, diverted to London. Iraqi hijackers seek political asylum

SOURCE: News reports

China censoring wildly popular author

■ Government is attempting to curb a moral decline in the wake of economic prosperity.

By RONE TEMPEST
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIJING — Sitting in a cocktail lounge of a five-star hotel, chain smoking American cigarettes and drinking coffee, novelist Wang Shuo managed a brave smile, though he hardly looked like one of the tough-guy characters in his popular fiction about China's criminal underground.

One of this nation's most

successful writers — author of 20 best-selling books, a hit television series and several movies — Wang, 38, has emerged as one of the first casualties of a cultural cleansing campaign launched nationwide by the Chinese Communist Party.

In an interview here, Wang said publication of his collected works had been halted under orders from party propaganda officials. Two of his most recent film projects, including "Relations Between Men and Women," a movie about adultery, also have been banned by officials, he said.

Alarmed that China's rapid economic development has been accompanied by a parallel moral

decline, the party launched the first stages of its "spiritual civilization" cleanup campaign earlier this year. The campaign was formally endorsed at the plenary meeting of senior party officials in Beijing last week and detailed in a giant 15,000-character manifesto calling for increased political control of virtually all aspects of cultural life, including publishing, film, television and the press.

The party document, released Sunday, called for "macro-control over press and publishing circles." Publications that do not toe the line, it warned, should be "earnestly

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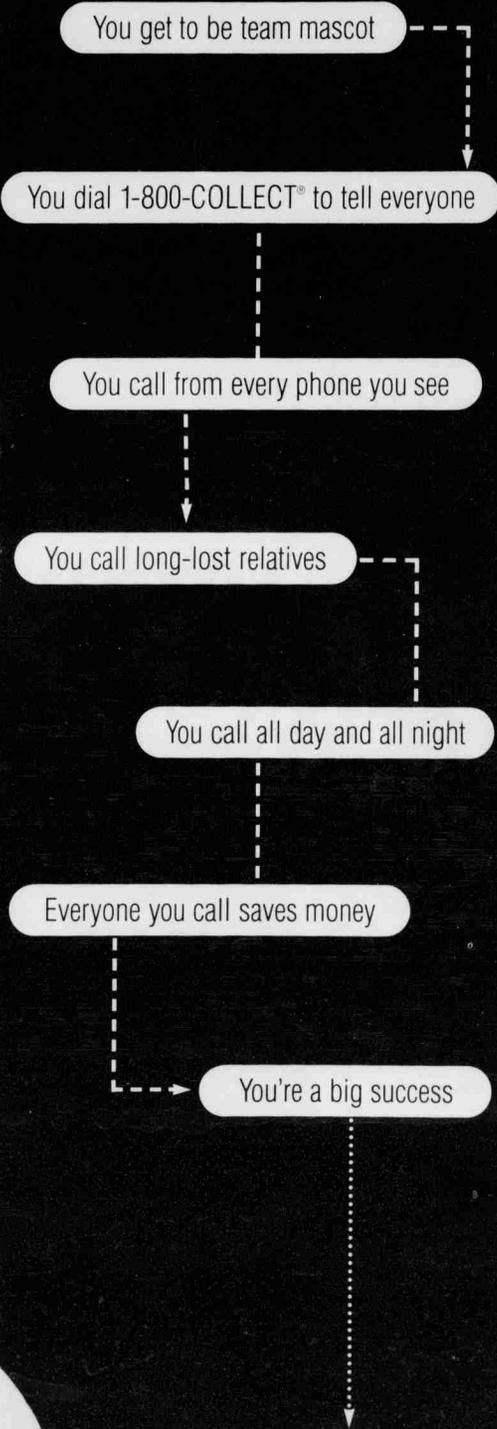
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Hussein

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 safeguards to protect the settlers.
 Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy was perhaps the most upbeat Tuesday. "The agreement, in terms of the understandings, is nearly closed," he told Israeli television. "There is maybe still 10 percent left."
 David Bar-Illan, Netanyahu's spokesman, also said substantial progress had been made in recent days on what he called the "practical, technical level" but said he believed the Palestinians were deliberately stalling on reaching an overall agreement. "On the strategic level, we feel now there are brakes being applied by Arafat," he said. "It seems to be a tactic on his part, which we've seen before, a feeling

that we are in a hurry to close an agreement, so he tries to slow things down, probably to try to gain concessions."
 Bar-Illan declined to specify the sticking points. But other sources said one area of great disagreement remains a demand by Israel that it be allowed not only to pursue suspects into Palestinian-controlled areas but to initiate security operations within those zones.
 In his news conference, Arafat seemed exasperated with what he repeated Israeli demands for increased security arrangements for Hebron's Jewish settlers.
 And, in a suggestion quickly dismissed by Israeli and U.S. officials, Arafat said that, if it would calm Israel's fears, he would be willing to accept an international military force, including U.S. troops, in Hebron.
 "They (Israelis) are repeating

security, security," Arafat said. "I said, 'OK, if you don't trust the joint patrol units and you don't trust your soldiers or our soldiers, OK, why not call upon an international presence with the participation of the American army?'" Arafat pointed to the presence of American peacekeepers in the Sinai and elsewhere, saying there was precedence for U.S. participation in such efforts.
 David Bar-Illan, Netanyahu's spokesman, said the suggestion was greeted in the prime minister's office with "astonishment." It, generally, has been disregarded.
 In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters, as he prepared to meet with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, that there was no "active consideration" being given to the idea of an international force, with U.S. troops, in Hebron.

Dole

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 administration have become a pattern," he added. "A habit of half-truths, an atmosphere of evasion."
 Despite the sting of his words, Dole delivered the speech in a somber, almost-flat tone to an audience that listened respectfully but quietly and applauded politely at the end.
 Meanwhile, his aides released a list of 32 Clinton administration officials they said had been investigated, fired or forced to resign because of ethical lapses. The list ranged from Webster Hubbell, the former associate attorney general who is serving a prison sentence for mail fraud and income-tax evasion, to David Watkins, who resigned in 1994 as White House director of administration after he used a White House helicopter for a golf outing in Maryland.
 Before he launched into his assault on Clinton's integrity, Dole also appealed directly to voters in California, the largest electoral prize where his aides say is almost certain to contest Clinton strongly at the end of the campaign.
 Referring to two major issues here, he said he strongly supported the California Civil Rights Initiative, a ballot measure that would end affirmative-action programs in the state, and called for an end to "the flood of illegal immigration."
 Dole has been building up to his speech Tuesday, even asking campaign rallies if he should be

"tougher" with Clinton. But Tuesday marked the first time he issued a comprehensive indictment of the administration's ethical record, a step that many of his allies wished he had taken during the first presidential debate on Oct. 6.
 In doing so, the GOP nominee clearly hoped to turn the final weeks of the campaign into a referendum on Clinton's public integrity and whether he can be "trusted" with a second term, and to set the stage for the final presidential debate here Wednesday night.
 To support this strategy, senior Dole aides cite internal polls that they say show a majority of voters have doubts about Clinton's integrity and sincerity but still approve of his performance in office.
 Referring to this, Dole said Tuesday that voters "can make informed choices in an election when there is some connection between rhetoric and reality, between words and actions, between promise and performance. I believe with this president that connection was broken long ago. ... If the polls are believed, some voters seem ready to support Bill Clinton even though they believe he is unethical. Even though they agree with everything I've said today."
 Measuring Clinton against his predecessors, both the "heroes and footnotes" who have occupied the White House, Dole accused the president of damaging his office.
 "History has forgiven those men their many faults and failures," he said. "But there is one thing history will not forgive: To hold that office

and leave it diminished."
 Dole's list of administration transgressions included the White House handling of FBI background files of Republicans in the Bush administration, the firing of the White House travel-office staff and what he charged was Clinton's abuse of executive privilege "to suppress an FBI report critical of his failed drug war." He also renewed his call for Clinton to promise not to pardon any of his former business associates who have been imprisoned in connection with Whitewater, the Arkansas land venture in which the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, were investors.
 But the thrust of the speech, and apparently the remainder of the Dole campaign, was a charge that Clinton's record in his first term showed that he cannot be trusted with a second term.
 "Among members of this administration there is a growing gap in integrity ... a gap between their swagger and their public scandals, a gap between what the presidency itself has been and what it has lately and sadly become," he said.
 "We have learned through such hard experience that the promises we hear from President Clinton in a campaign have little or no relation to his conduct in office," Dole added. "We have learned that the conservative rhetoric he adopts is intended to mask, not reveal, his true intentions. And everything we have learned tells us that four more years of Bill Clinton will mean four more years of discarded pledges and shaded truths."

China

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 overhauled and those which cannot meet the requirements should be closed."
 In effect, the campaign — known in Chinese as "jingshen wenming jianshe" and translated as "construction of spiritual civilization" or "socialist ethics and cultural progress" — is an attempt by the party to reassert its monopoly on the "correct view of the world, human life and values."
 The document, which the party leadership termed one of its most important position papers ever, is peppered with references to thought, morals and particularly civic virtues. Implicit, though never mentioned, is the example of Singapore, the conservative city-state that has employed draconian laws and strict moral codes to eliminate chaos, poor hygiene and corruption.
 Without accepting any responsibility for current affairs, the Chinese document is an effort by the party to address what opinion polls say is a gripe of average

citizens: the decay of society's moral fabric in China. In taking their lofty moral stance, the leadership — under party General-Secretary Jiang Zemin — is apparently hoping to revive the Confucian ideal of rulers who derive their mandate from their stature as moral exemplars and didacts.
 The document, for example, warns against "pondering to low tastes, doing everything for the sake of money, despising revolutionary art traditions and holding in esteem the decadent trends of thought in literature and art." The phrase "despising revolutionary art traditions" is a clear reference to younger Chinese artists' works that parody traditional Socialist realism and Chinese Communist icons.
 Under the new moral guidelines, Wang's early works — depicting the "hooligan culture" of ex-cons and rootless petty criminals in Chinese cities — have been branded "decadent." One of his most famous short stories, "Hot and Cold Measure for Measure" has as its hero an ex-con who runs a blackmail racket, seduces a college coed and turns her into a prostitute.
 Wang has also been criticized for

his irreverent portrayal of Communist Party bureaucrats and in his hit TV series, "Tales from the Newsroom," two of the most popular characters were two aging party hacks who spouted mindless political slogans popular in the Maoist era of China's politics.
 In fact, none of the themes in Wang's works match the party call for literary and cinematic portrayals of worker heroes and selfless servants of the public good.
 "It's hard to make one of these movies about Communist labor heroes," complained Wang. "I'd have to change my thinking around. Besides these type of things don't sell at the theaters. People won't invest in it."
 Wang said the ban of "Relations between Men and Women" was exemplary of the unfair, "double standard" of Communist censors.
 "I thought the film was no worse than 'Bridges of Madison County,'" Wang said, referring to the American film that played to packed theaters across China. "I even had the guy going back to his wife at the end of the film. But they made me stop making it. They were more lenient with the Americans."

Voters

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 degrees here."
 Voters have been telling pollsters for more than a decade that they dislike partisan wrangling and personal attacks. In 1994, Luntz advised House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., not to sell the Contract with America as a "Republican" document. At both conventions this summer, party labels were played down in favor of celebrity speakers and emotional appeals.
 The risks of slamming an opponent are generally considered greater for a candidate who, like Dole, has a high unfavorable rating in the polls. In a new Time/CNN

survey, 49 percent said Dole has engaged in too much negative campaigning and attacks, while only 22 percent offered that assessment of Clinton.
 Until Tuesday's two-fisted assault, Dole and his aides had conducted an extraordinarily open discussion of whether he should criticize the president on such so-called "character" issues as the Whitewater affair and the FBI files episode. A memo from campaign manager Scott Reed, detailing issues that "go to the core of Bill Clinton's presidential character," was widely leaked to reporters.
 William J. Bennett, the campaign's vice chairman, told reporters that Dole would not address "philandering" but considers administration scandals fair game.
 The nominee has openly mused

about the dangers of negativity. "Our surveys show, one way to turn women off is to go out and do that kind of tough stuff," Dole told ABC. On Sunday, he asked crowds in New Jersey: "You won't get mad at me if I get a little tougher?"
 Even many Republicans say this has not helped Dole. "The Dole campaign spends way too much time discussing their strategy in the media," Luntz said.
 Peter Hart, a Democratic pollster, said the public agonizing may make subsequent attacks "appear manufactured and totally political." But he also said the media have "been goading Dole to do something in the area of character. They goad you into doing something and then say, 'Isn't it awful!'"

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No plus in plus/minus grading

■ Plus/minus grading adversely affects students.

N.C. State students have been exposed to the plus/minus grading system for three years now. Since the trial period is over, the decision on whether to keep the system has to be made.

Forty-four percent of undergraduate students were not affected by the system and 22 percent received better grades, according to Student Body President Robert Zimmer. If this reflects the results the system will continue to yield, something has to be done.

It would be different if only 22 percent of students received lower grades. This might warrant keeping the system. If a small percentage of students were adversely affected while the majority received better grades, it could be argued that the system was beneficial. But this isn't what happened, and the results of the first three years indicate the time has come to abolish plus/minus grading.

The system has hurt more students than it helped. Too many students have already suffered because of this system. At least upperclassmen were grandfathered into the system, but newer students may have had their GPAs forever changed for the worse.

Of course, the current system isn't indicative of the potential harm of plus/minus grading. Not all professors use plus/minus grading. Some are required to by their departments, while others do so on their own. But many instructors have elected to not use the system. Imagine how detrimental the impact to students would be if all professors were required to use this system.

Making instructors use the system puts an unnecessary strain on the grading process. Instructors have to contemplate whether a student has earned a B or a B+ — and getting a B+ over a B makes a world of difference to a student's GPA.

Instead of worrying whether a student has a plus or a minus at the end of their letter grade, a student should be concerned with getting an A or B.

Although the plus/minus grading system benefits students with the higher number grade on the letter grade scale, it also hurts those who may be on the borderline between an A or an A-.

The plus/minus system was good for 22 percent of undergraduates who needed that extra boost in their GPA. But it either didn't benefit the rest of us, or it harmed our GPA. Since the system has hurt more than it helped, it should be abolished before further damage is done to the academic future of many NCSU students.

The makings of a team

■ New floors and uniforms help redefine the basketball team's image.

"There's no 'I' in team."

It's doubtful that anyone will find a person who believes in that old saying more than the new Wolfpack men's basketball coach Herb Sendek. Sendek may be relatively young for his occupation — 33-years-old — but he has an old-fashioned philosophy that stresses the team concept. Sendek's Pack has yet to play a game, but N.C. State is a team by its very definition.

Webster's New World Dictionary describes a team as, "a group of people working together in a coordinated effort." And it's evident from the early going that Sendek's teams will at least look, if not play, as a team.

From the simplicity of the new floor in Reynolds Coliseum, to the basic design of the Wolfpack uniforms (no names on the back), to even smaller things (the stat sheets list the players alphabetically

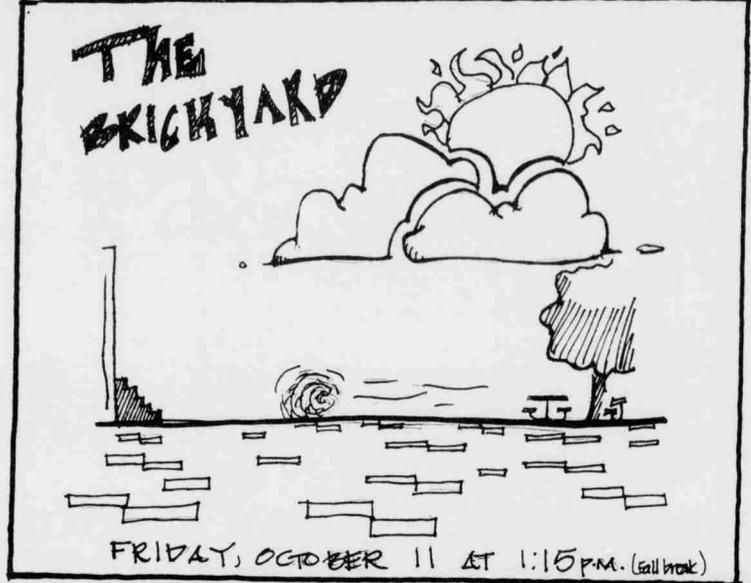
instead of by points-per-game), NCSU is well on its way to becoming a team that this university, its fans and alumni can be proud of.

The team itself seems to have a new lease on life. The players understand that to be successful, a team must have discipline and teamwork. Sendek's first official day on the job saw him displaying how much stock he puts in discipline.

A couple of players were late to the coach's first team meeting, so a little running was in store — before dawn the next day!

The players say this is just what they needed. Guard Ishua Benjamin says that he is basically a new man. Players talk about the roles they'll play in the upcoming season and not individual goals. And with the loss of NBA lottery pick Todd Fuller, the Pack will need some teamwork.

A Herb Sendek-coached team has not won a game yet, but the Pack is well on its way to becoming a winner. It's already a team.



Commentary

Center will boost ailing basketball program

It seems like ages ago when players like Rodney Monroe, Chris Corchiam, Vinny Del Negro and Tom Gugliotta nailed threes in atmosphere-rich Reynolds Coliseum. This historic court's soft rims and red baselines, once punished by the likes of Kevin Thompson, Chucky Brown and the legendary David Thompson, have been restored to near-perfect health.

Once able to compete with any basketball program in the nation, Wolfpack basketball has fallen from grace. Although many have tried to avoid publicly admitting the steady decline of athletics in Raleigh, this steady decline is quickly becoming undeniable.

The Centennial Center, although still in the beginning stages of construction, might be able to resurrect N.C. State basketball. Complete with spacious seating and impressive sky boxes, this \$100 million project will be one of the elite collegiate venues.

National television exposure and the consistent benefit of being an Atlantic Coast Conference affiliate will focus the attention of fans across the country on Raleigh. Who knows how many top-ranked recruits may have their college plans swayed by such a majestic facility? There are very few high school players who would elect to refuse a scholarship from an ACC program which offered the chance to compete in an arena of the Centennial Center's magnitude.

The Center will also aid Wolfpack athletics in other ways. New offices for coaches and other personnel will be built within this new coliseum. Training facilities and larger locker rooms will also be constructed. There are only two examples of the obvious benefits NCSU's athletic program will enjoy. An untold number of less obvious benefits are expected to arise after the completion of the Centennial Center.

Although millions of dollars are being pumped into the

The value of the Centennial Center

Joshua Whitaker
 P O COMMENTARY

construction of this new coliseum, its financial promise is well worth these monetary setbacks.

The Centennial Center is currently an enormous factor in the Triangle's attempt to lure a professional hockey franchise. Tremendous financial opportunities accompany an NHL team, which would provide a much needed boost to a sluggish local economy. There is definitely a market for such an endeavor, just look at the unpredictable success of the Raleigh Icecaps.

Thrown into a mix which already includes the Walnut Creek Amphitheater and the Dean Smith Center, the Centennial Center

could make the Triangle a cultural mecca. With a choice between these three venues, many big name performers would be unable to ignore the Raleigh area. These added concerts and performances would be an incredible improvement on a Raleigh night life, which is currently almost nonexistent.

The Centennial Center will undoubtedly have a profound impact on the Triangle and North Carolina. It will be truly sad to see Reynolds Coliseum retired after years of service. The tradition and atmosphere present in this ancient court will be difficult, if not impossible, to replace. However, change will bring forth new opportunities.

The Centennial Center will present new and exciting possibilities for both Wolfpack basketball and the local economy.

Darwin Nichols
 COMMENTARY C O N

Some people call it the Entertainment and Sports Arena. Some people call it the Jimmy V. Memorial Center. I call it the Dumb Dome. The "it" I'm referring to is the proposed coliseum that is being constructed adjacent to Carter-Finley Stadium. The Dumb Dome will never fly, not anytime soon anyway. There are several reasons for this — ones that most reasonably intelligent people conveniently seem to overlook.

The first reason that jumps out at me is simple: we don't need it. We have a perfectly good coliseum for watching N.C. State basketball.

Yes, the facility is aging — I'll give up that point. You don't see the Cameron Craziess wanting a new venue

do you? No. Along the same lines, Reynolds Coliseum is the best place to catch a basketball game in the ACC. Yes, it's cramped, yes, it's loud, and yes, it's the only venue in the ACC where Dean Smith has a losing record.

It's college basketball as college basketball was intended to be — loud, obnoxious and intimidating to your opponent. I can guarantee that you won't find this atmosphere in any large arena like Charlotte. Just because we don't have sky-boxes to pacify the arrogant alumni that somehow think they deserve one, it's no reason to put aside the historic landmark that we call Reynolds.

Okay, let's just pretend that the DD (Dumb Dome) somehow meets its bloated, nauseously high-current budget and gets built. How do we pay for it?

No problem you say, ticket sales are the answer. Ticket sales to what? Tinkerbell on Ice? After basketball season is over, (and

North Carolina already has its share of coliseums

we'll just pretend that all the games are sold out) what next?

Concerns are out for the most part: we have Walnut Creek Amphitheater right next door. Charlotte, which is just a hop, skip and a jump away, has the Blockbuster Pavilion and a coliseum — which is a few seats bigger than the proposed Dumb Dome. Greensboro also has a coliseum, so does Winston-Salem.

This state can only support so many venues of this sort at a time.

There are only so many rock bands that can sell out a venue of this magnitude. And if they can sell out a venue that big to begin with, they will go to Walnut Creek or Blockbuster Pavilion where they can sell twice as many tickets.

Hey, I know. Rock bands aren't the answer but a professional hockey team is. Get a grip. You must be on drugs. I love hockey, and I love going to an Icecaps game every now and then, but there aren't enough Yankees in Cary to support a pro-hockey team. We are the 29th largest television audience in the country and we don't have a pro team of any kind. There is a good reason for that.

We are a growing metropolis, but Raleigh's infrastructure can't handle the pressure that a pro team of any sort would place on it.

Look at the confusion that the State Fair alone puts on the traffic patterns in Raleigh. The last few weeks of October are spent dodging horse trailers and trying to avoid Blue Ridge Road altogether. That road can't be widened, there isn't anywhere to go. You can't even move on I-40 after a home football game. And Western Boulevard, is clogged up tighter than Willard Scott's arteries after a basketball game.

What about parking? Well, they did put asphalt on the students tailgating area at Carter-Finley. Walking all the way from the Carter-Finley parking pasture to the Dumb Dome would be a long

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The Campus

FORUM

College is not a utopia

For the past three issues of Technician, I have read works about the BGLA and National Coming Out Day, the Confederate flag, and Malcolm X that have deeply disturbed me.

This letter is not a discussion of my position on homosexuality, the flag, or Mr. X; this is simply to dispel a common myth that wholeheartedly survives in the BGLA and other campus organizations.

"War of words in tunnel mar start of gay event" (Friday, Oct. 11), Scott Stavin is quoted as

saying, "A college campus is where people should be most accepting of their peers."

Whoa, Stavin. College is a microcosm of society, not a utopia. There are no magical walls around this campus that keep out the influences of the

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Nichols

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haul. I wonder how long it will take people from out of town to figure out that somebody around here screwed up badly?

How many hotels are close enough to the arena to comfortably support all the fans that would be traveling to watch their favorite teams play? Not many.

The Brownstone, Velvet Cloak, and the Holiday Inn can't support that kind of pressure alone. People would have to stay all the way up in north Raleigh. I believe that they have enough traffic problems of their own without having a bunch of raving Red Wings fans jostling for position to get to the nearest liquor store. Once again, more development in the name of progress.

In short, it would be a huge blunder for the Dunk Dome to become a reality. All that would result would be more headaches and more congestion. This city needs to solve its normal traffic problems that occur at 5 p.m. every day before it figures out how to control 25,000 people leaving a sporting event.

The residents of Raleigh will have to eventually open their wallets to bail out the arena through higher taxes of some sort. It happens in almost every town that has a venue such as this one.

Can we as college students afford to pay for one more thing that we don't need anyway? I can't.

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"real world." Anywhere and everywhere you go, there are people with different viewpoints and different levels of open-mindedness. That goes for here also at N.C. State. There are some people who choose to express their opinion through irrational hate (i.e. the Free Expression Tunnel, Rowp Mundi's opinion columns, some Campus Forum letters), some who choose to accept and some who choose just

to ignore the whole thing. That is society in a nutshell.

There will never be a time when homosexuals, Christians, blacks, whites or any other race, religion, or choice of lifestyle is completely accepted by everyone. To have that vision is admirable, but it is going to set you up for a lot of bitter disappointment. Instead of focusing on the unacceptance of your group by people, enjoy the acceptance you do receive.

Aron Hall
Sophomore, English Education

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