



**Fraternity recognized for cleanup efforts**

N.C. State's Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu played a part in the Hurricane Fran cleanup effort. The fraternity helped two families by clearing all the debris from their yards. Gov. Jim Hunt and family members recognized the group for their efforts.

**Golf tournament to support breast cancer foundation**

N.C. State's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will sponsor its third annual ZTA Crown Classic Golf Tournament on Nov. 10 at Heddingham Golf Club on Highway 64 East in Raleigh. All proceeds will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The cost per person is \$60, which includes green fees, cart use, a barbecue dinner, a choice of t-shirt or towel, range balls and four beverage tickets. Those who finish first, second and third will receive prizes, and contests such as a hole-in-one, closest-to-the-pin and longest drive will also be held.

**State's economic growth slows**

North Carolina's healthy economy is expected to continue growing during the year ahead but at a slower pace, as a cloud forms on the state's economic horizon. Retail sales growth is projected to be noticeably lower from the middle of 1996 through the middle of 1997 than from mid-1995 through mid-1996. On the positive side of the economic picture, the unemployment rate is expected to decline in most of the state's 20 regions in the coming year, according to the October issue of *North Carolina Economic Outlook*, supported by Centura Bank and N.C. State. "On the whole, the new forecasts are upbeat, although some troubling trends emerged," said Michael Walden, coordinator of *Outlook* and a professor at NCSU.

**Inside Technician**

**Sports: Pack stumbles to fourth straight loss to Heels.**



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**Opinion: Nichols throws in his two cents. Page 6 >**

**Frontiers: Ozone hole gets bigger. Page 5 >**

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# Technician

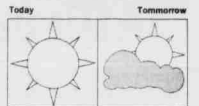
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

November 4, 1996

Volume 77, Number 30

**Outside**



Light wind; clear  
 Partly cloudy  
 HI 60 LO 28 HI 68 LO 40

## Young tackles racial problems in speech

**A renowned African-American leader shared his views on racism and poverty in America with NCSU students and faculty.**

By JOSH JUSTIN  
 STAFF WRITER

N.C. State received a taste of one of the most famous civil rights activists in recent history Friday at the Witherspoon Student Center cinema. Andrew Young, former U.N. ambassador and mayor of Atlanta, gave a special lecture sponsored by Friends of the Library. Young, who was out in support of his new book, "An Easy Burden: The Civil Rights Movement and the Transformation of America," emphasized the need for all Americans, not just a few, to attack racial problems head-on and without fear or skepticism.

"You don't argue about air, you breathe it," Young said. "You don't argue about racism, you live with it."

If there is anyone who has lived with racism and diverse environments, it is Young. He grew up in New Orleans during World War II.

"I grew up with a mixed culture," he said. "There were German, Irish, Hispanic, and many other diverse cultures in my neighborhood growing up. I even heard those Germans hailing Hitler."

Young credits his father with the development of his character.

"My dad always said that anybody who works hard, they can be anything they want to be," Young said.

He also talked about how important it is for individuals to be patient while accomplishing their goals.

"When you lose your temper, you lose the fight," he said. "If you keep getting punched from the left, don't keep running into them, find a different route."

Young's upbringing and strong character

are reflected in the numerous awards and appointments he has received. He is a graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C., and is an ordained minister, having received his theological degree from Hartford Seminary in Connecticut.

Young was one of the leaders of the Southern Leadership Conference in 1960, and in 1972, was the first African-American since 1901 elected to the House of Representatives. In 1977, Young was appointed ambassador to the United Nations under Jimmy Carter, and in 1982 was elected mayor of Atlanta, a position he would hold for eight years.

Most recently, Andrew Young served as Co-Chair of the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta. He pointed out that a vast amount of money generated from the Olympics will benefit minority entrepreneurs in Georgia.

"Forty percent of the proceeds are going towards these entrepreneurs who need a push in starting out," he said. "With this financial aid, those who recently felt hard times can create their own path to better times."

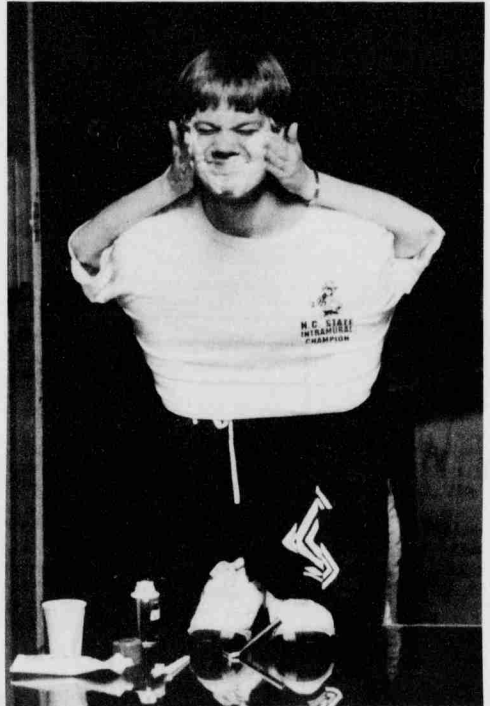
During his speech, Young also addressed poverty. He recalled a program that he started in Atlanta in which poverty-stricken minorities were hired to build and contract the construction of a recreational facility, a surrounding parking lot and a concessions area.

"Capitalism works for poor people, if you allow them to be a part of the ownership," he said. "Let poor folks have the chance to be capitalists."

With election day looming near, Young stressed how important the presidential race is.

"With Clinton in control and one of the Houses in Democratic control, we can deal with poverty the way we were about to when Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. were shot," Young said. "This election can be a new time for opportunity going into the 21st century."

## Lather up



Junior Kyle Reher takes part in a skit during the talent show at this weekend's Merit Awards Retreat.

ALBERT WHANGBO/STAFF

## Week helps expose students to culture

**Students can learn more about Latin American culture by attending International Connections Week events.**

By JENNIFER THOMPSON  
 STAFF WRITER

Students who want to experience different cultures can save some travel time thanks to this week's International Connections Week. Latin America is this year's stop.

The annual event, sponsored by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and funded by the International Connections Endowment of the NEH Challenge Grant, has, in past years, focused on Japan, China, and Europe. Latin America was chosen

See WEEK, Page 2 >



JAKE OW/STAFF

Players battle it out in the Latino-NCSU soccer game yesterday at Method Road Soccer Stadium. The game kicked off International Connections Week '96.

## Ham radio club heads for championship

**One of N.C. State's oldest student organizations is earning national recognition.**

By TRISHA ROSS  
 STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's amateur ham radio club expects its new equipment to increase the club's prospects at this year's Collegiate Championships.

The ham radio club, in addition to participating in competitions, is a hobby and a community service club, and it helps with communication during disastrous situations.

Last year, the club placed third out of 32 collegiate clubs who competed in the championships — outranked only by the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Chicago.

Among clubs with similar equipment, NCSU would probably have placed first, said Jim Price, a graduate student in forestry and vice-president of the club.

Last year's team was equipped with antenna wire pieces that had

only 100 watts of power — "about the equivalent of a light bulb," Price said.

This year the team will have the advantage of a tower-mounted antenna and a 900 watt amplifier. This will increase the station's power from 100 watts to 7.2 kilowatts.

This new technology is mainly the result of alumni donations, said Will Patnaud, a junior majoring in electrical engineering and president of the club.

Because of the updated technology, the club will be able to operate on a higher level than last year, Patnaud said.

"We're very positive about the upcoming competition and feel we have a stronger chance than last year to rank above collegiate stations," he said.

The third Annual Collegiate Championships, a division of the November Sweepstakes contest, takes place on two separate weekends.

See RADIO, Page 2 >

## Leaders of the Pack voting begins today

Voting for the 1996 Leaders of the Pack will be held today and tomorrow. Winners will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

Votes account for only 20 percent of the criteria. Finalists are also judged on their overall GPA, work in campus and leadership activities, responses in interviews with student leaders and quality of writing skills in an essay on ethics and academic success.

Winners will be announced at halftime of Saturday's N.C. State-Duke football game. This year's candidates were asked how they feel they best represent the university.

### Polling locations

The Atrium  
 West Campus Dining Hall  
 Free Expression Tunnel  
 Shuttle Inn (Centennial Campus)

Polls are open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



**Becky Roberge**  
 Senior, Chemical Engineering  
 "I feel I represent a widely-diverse group from the theater to the Greek community. I am very proud to be from N.C. State and I do my best to give back our campus as much opportunity as I've been given."



**Scott Huie**  
 Senior, Chemical Engineering  
 "I, like I represent N.C. State as a diverse student who can balance academics, campus involvement and community activities."



**Jessica Schulte**  
 Senior, Mathematics Education  
 "I am active in many campus organizations and have taken active leadership roles in each. I have seen many sides of N.C. State and its students and am proud to be a part of a diverse student body."



**Chad Myers**  
 Senior, Biological Engineering  
 "I, like N.C. State, was born into agriculture and have expanded my interests to other important areas such as the arts, technology and culture. My history is similar to that of this university, and this is why I feel I best represent N.C. State."



**Elizabeth Sutton**  
 Senior, Middle Grades Education  
 "N.C. State needs strong leaders who take risks and act as role models in various campus activities. I have embraced this philosophy and given as much as I can to N.C. State."



**Shawn Selleck**  
 Junior, Computer Science  
 "By having experiences in student government, residence hall government, Greek life and study abroad, I feel I can represent, without bias, the many aspects of extra-curricular activities at N.C. State in a positive light."

# Affirmative action put to the test

# Week

■ A poll conducted by The Daily Californian finds that more respondents are against Proposition 209 than are for it.

BY ERIN ALLDAY  
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN  
UC-BERKELEY

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — At University of California at Berkeley, hotbed of the national affirmative action debate, students are split on a state initiative that would ban race and gender preferences from public institutions, according to a poll conducted by The Daily Californian.

On a campus where pro-affirmative action rallies take place almost weekly, there is no firm majority either for or against Proposition 209 among undergraduates, although the survey found that more respondents are against the initiative than are for it. The poll is the first ever to survey UC Berkeley students about their opinions on affirmative action.

"The poll suggests that affirmative action is an issue that concerns many people deeply, and there is a clear division of opinion," Vice

Chancellor and Provost Carol Christ said yesterday. "There's a lot of confusion about what the proposition actually means, so people's opinions really reflect that."

When presented with a summary of UC Berkeley's own admissions policy, which allows race preferences, nearly 60 percent of those surveyed said they favor the current system. The UC Board of Regents voted to dismantle the university's affirmative action programs.

According to the poll, 45 percent of undergraduates said they will vote against Proposition 209, 37 percent said they will vote in favor of it and 18 percent are undecided. At the same time, 59 percent of students support UC Berkeley's admissions policy. Only 24 percent of respondents, however, are strongly in favor of the policy; 37 percent oppose it.

"I'm surprised. I thought that students would be actually for it," said Proposition 209 co-author Glynn Custard. "If what they know about 209 are the lies and deceptions and trickery of the opposition, then they're fools."

With funding from the Pew

Charitable Trust, The Daily Californian polled 1,484 undergraduates in 45 randomly selected classes. The margin of error for the poll, which was conducted over a four-day period, is plus or minus four percentage points.

A Field Poll released earlier this week showed that, statewide, the gap between supporters and opponents of Proposition 209 is closing. According to the survey, 46 percent of Californians favor the initiative, 41 percent would vote against it and 13 percent are undecided.

UC Berkeley students proved themselves not only more supportive of affirmative action than other California citizens, but also far more likely to favor race and gender preferences than people nationwide. A question placed on half of The Daily Californian surveys that asked if students favored preferential hiring and promotions for blacks was the same as a question asked in a 1994 national poll. UC Berkeley students were evenly split over such preferences, while 80 percent of U.S. citizens opposed them.

Daily Californian survey

responses were divided sharply along racial lines, with blacks and Latinos strongly against Proposition 209, while whites and Asians were split nearly in half over the initiative. In all, 76 percent of blacks and 74 percent of Latinos said they would vote against the proposition, compared to 36 percent of Asians and 42 percent of whites. Men and women were split in their support of Proposition 209.

When considering the UC Berkeley admissions policy, 86 percent of blacks and 89 percent of Latinos said they support preferences. About half of Asians and 56 percent of whites said they approve of the policy.

Among the 37 percent of respondents who said they oppose the UC admissions policy, 50 percent believe it is unfair to whites and 58 percent said it is unfair to Asians. Forty-one percent of these students were opposed to the idea of striving for a racially diverse student body when selecting students for admission.

"The results just confirm that we're still unsure about which way to go on affirmative action," said Hatem Bazian, a member of Students Against 209.

Continued from Page 1

because it is a culture that most students know little about, according to Sofus Simonsen, assistant to the dean of international studies. He said he believes that Mexican culture is often confused with Aztec and other Indian cultures.

"We don't know the Mexican literature — our closest neighbor," Simonsen said.

Simonsen said the event was created to "promote interest in global affairs" and "sensitize students to other cultures."

"This year, more speakers from N.C. State and neighboring universities will be featured. Rich Slatta, professor of history; Melissa Johnson, professor of communication; and James M. Wallace, professor of anthropology, will all represent NCSU.

The event's keynote speaker is Beatriz Ramacciotti, ambassador to the Organization of American States. She will speak in the Witherspoon Student Center Theater at 2:35 p.m. today. Her presentation is titled "The New

Inter-American Agenda." One highlight of the week's events is a Latin American Bazaar, which will provide arts and crafts, food and music. A band is scheduled to play Latin American music and Latin American dances will be taught. This event is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harris Field and in 126 Witherspoon Student Center.

The capstone speaker is Elena Poniatowska, a prominent Latin American writer. She is presenting her perception of the "Character, Nature, and Temperament of the Mexican People."

Poniatowska was born in Paris and eventually moved to Mexico City. For this reason, Simonsen said he believes Poniatowska will have a better grasp on the Mexican temperament. She is scheduled to speak next Monday at 2:35 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Theater.

This year's event is important because it will determine the future of the annual event. Simonsen said the event will be examined in order to determine if revenue used for and energy put into it could be more effectively used elsewhere.

## Pumpkin prank puzzles investigators

■ This Halloween prank will cost the university several hundred dollars.

BY ERIN JUNTUNEN  
THE KAMINI  
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

(U-WIRE) MISSOULA, Mont. — University of Montana officials were left puzzled Wednesday after the finding that a Halloween prankster had scaled Main Hall and placed a pumpkin on top of the clock tower.

Director of Campus Security Ken Willett said they have no suspects or idea how the prankster made it up there. He said the person probably has expertise in wall climbing.

"Whoever was up there put themselves at considerable risk," he said. "It was definitely done in the Halloween spirit."

However, the prank will prove costly because UM must now pay to remove the pumpkin. Facilities Services Director Hugh Jesse said, "UM will be charged \$110 an hour for a crane to remove the pumpkin Friday, Jesse said. The project will take from two to four hours to complete. Facilities Services also considered

hiring an expert climber to remove the pumpkin, but that plan was ruled out, Jesse said.

"It's just not worth it to risk someone's life in order to save \$400."

The money will come out of the department's annual budget, but despite the costs the pumpkin must be removed, Jesse said.

"It's just not appropriate for a pumpkin to be on Main Hall and (the building) is not architecturally suited for it," he said.

"It was a cute, but expensive prank," Jesse said. "Despite it all, we're just thankful no one got hurt."

Willett said Campus Security has received several offers to remove the pumpkin including a call from a hunter who offered to shoot it down.

"We're going to use the least dangerous method," Willett said. "We don't want anyone to get hurt."

University Police have no leads for a suspect, and Willett said he doubts they will find the culprit. "We'll probably never know who did it," he said jokingly. "I don't know. Can you successfully lift fingerprints from a pumpkin?"

**Oh dread!**  
**Another News staff meeting?**  
That's right! Back by popular demand, a news staff meeting will be held this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Technician News World Headquarters. Remember folks, this is a one-time gig, so you don't want to miss it (especially you, Sorber). An added incentive for coming: Julie P. Murphy makes her meeting debut.

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**Vote for "Leaders of the Pack"**

**When: November 4 and 5**

**Where: On main campus at the Atrium, Dining Hall, and Tunnel Inn near the entrance to the Free Expression Tunnel. On Centennial Campus at the Shuttle Inn near the College of Textiles.**

**Sponsors: Wolfpack Club, Student Senate, and Mallinckrodt chemical**

## Radio

Continued from Page 1

The Morse Code section was held November 2-3 while the Voice section will be November 16-17.

In both sections, the objective is to contact as many people as possible in North America and in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Price said.

The club, located in 428 Daniels Hall, encourages unknown "hams" to help the club out with the competition. Patnaud said the club always likes to recruit operators and alumni on campus who did not previously know NCSU's ham radio club existed.

Although not well-known, the club is one of NCSU's oldest, having been in place since 1930, Patnaud said. During last year's 65th anniversary, it received praise from Gov. Jim Hunt and President Clinton.

Ham radio provided communication for Take Back the Night, Patnaud said. It also provided two way communication during Hurricane Fran and the 1984 tornadoes.

"To be a ham you need to pass an FCC licensing exam, but anyone can get on the air under the club's license and supervision," Price said.

Learning Morse Code is no longer necessary to receive a first license. And as operators learn more, they can obtain high-level licenses.

According to Price, higher levels can be achieved with extra effort. He cited Raleigh resident Laura Sobon, who reached "Extra Class" at age ten.

NCSU's ham radio club is not just for technological students.

"Not everyone in the club is a guy in Electrical Engineering with a pocket protector," Price said. "Members include both men and women from colleges such as CALS, business, and forestry. Faculty and staff are encouraged to participate, as are alumni."

## Answers

### Crossword Puzzle

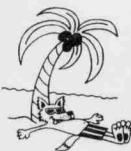
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ALIA	ARTIL	MAGS
FACE	MASK	BLAUE
PIEROS	BLEND	
JEMIS	SCRAMBLE	
MTR	BARON	AIND
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CXWED	LOAF	
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## STUDY ABROAD IN GHANA, WEST AFRICA

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Location: African American Cultural Center

Time: 6:00pm

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Because rape shouldn't have to last a lifetime.

## Congratulations to our new Sigma Kappa Sisters

- |                  |                     |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Fiquet Bailey    | Kristen Lytvuinenko |
| Kendall Bain     | Kristy McDonnell    |
| Glynn Barber     | Jennifer Meyer      |
| Jessica Cake     | Sama Patterson      |
| Mary Catanese    | Beth Morris         |
| Misty Coble      | Jacelyn Ramsey      |
| Launa Cox        | Andrea Phillips     |
| Mikky Deitz      | Anna Revington      |
| Amanda Dempsey   | Lindsay Ray         |
| Allison Dew      | Elisabeth Rogers    |
| Jennifer Griffen | Machella Rocca      |
| Kim Gruman       | Carey Ross          |
| Emily Harris     | Allison Sizer       |
| Lindsay Hicks    | Amanda Seymour      |
| Dana Jordan      | Cyndey White        |
| Shauna Kossove   | Julie Stone         |
| Nancy Lewis      | Kendra Williamson   |
| Michelle Lizandi | Elizabeth Williams  |

**SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY**  
ΣΚ

# Sports

## CHECK IT OUT

- Tues.: Wolfpack volleyball vs. Wake Forest, 7:30.
- Wed.: Men's soccer vs. UNCW, 2:30 p.m.

## STATE STAT

- The 52 points by the Tar Heels was the most points scored by a team in the series since UNC scored 44 in 1894.

Technician

November 4, 1996

Volume 77, Number 30

## Pack eighty-sixes 49ers in overtime

■ The Wolfpack knocked off No. 3 UNC-Charlotte, 3-2 in an overtime thriller at Method Road.

By J.P. GIGLIO  
Staff Writer

The third-ranked UNC-Charlotte 49ers learned two valuable lessons yesterday at Method Road Stadium: Number 1—Big players play big in big games.

Number 2—Ten Wolfpack players are better than 11, in overtime.

On Senior Day, three seniors appropriately provided the big plays and for the second straight

game, a short-handed N.C. State men's soccer team rallied in overtime for a 3-2 win.

Seniors Carson White and Shohn Beachum each scored in a wild overtime for the Pack (8-5-2). When defender Ubusuku Abukusumo received his second yellow card at the beginning of the second half of the overtime period, the prospects of knocking off the Niners (15-2), the No. 1 team in the South region, dimmed.

"I wish we could start with 10 guys and be successful," White joked about the team's four short-handed goals in the last two games. "But we need all 11 to be successful."

With the score tied at 1-1, goalkeeper Kyle Campbell punted a low goal-kick off the back of

Wolfpack defender Kurt Sokolowski. The Niners' Eric Cole, who scored the Niners' first goal, controlled the rebound and chipped the ball over Campbell, who was caught out of position.

The soccer gods of Method Road were apparently watching the game, because in spite of the UNCC crowd and bench willing the ball into the open net, it bounced off the cross bar.

"That was awful. I totally miss-hit the ball," said Campbell, one of the five seniors. "I was caught and all I could do was laugh. Luckily it hit the post."

"Luck was on our side today. We needed it."

With the Zaire-sized bullet dodged, State answered with its first score in overtime. After

forward Chris Welling, who scored the Pack's first goal, was tripped from behind at the 35-yard mark, State set up for a direct kick.

White, who usually puts a shot on goal in those situations, slipped the ball to Beachum at the top of the penalty box. Beachum promptly deposited the ball in the back of the net for a 2-1 lead with 10:52 left in the contest.

It was Beachum's eighth career goal—none have been bigger.

"It was just one of those things that happen," Beachum, who has missed the last five games due to a bevy of injuries, said. "No one was expecting me to go after it. I saw the ball wasn't off the ground and

See 49ERS, Page 4



Pablo Mastroeni (No. 10) injured his ankle on this play yesterday against UNC-Charlotte. The midfielder missed the majority of the Wolfpack's 3-2, OT win. The extent of the injury was unknown at press time.

JAKE OBI/STAFF

## Parlow freezes State

■ Olympian Cindy Parlow scores two goals to lead No. 3 North Carolina to a 4-1 win.

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
Staff Writer

The last two weeks of the N.C. State women's soccer season culminated in a North Carolina, before 3,000 fans at Derr Track.

Prior to the loss, State's six-game winning streak ended 3-0 at the hands of the No. 8 Florida Gators, and, adding insult to the Pack's long list of injuries, was perennial ACC doormat Florida State's 4-2 win over the Pack.

As much as staying injury-free contributed to last season's miraculous run to the Final Eight, they have hindered it just as much this season. Over the last two and a half weeks, State had to overcome several injuries to several key players, including Stephanie Sanders (knee), third in the conference in points and goals scored, and Robin Morlock (lower back), one of the team's defensive stoppers.

Which explains why head coach Alvin Corneal wasn't exactly disappointed in his team's effort against the Tar Heels.

"I was very comfortable with the team, and it offers me a great guideline for next weekend's [ACC] tournament," Corneal said. "Because we are the first team to have scored on them since Notre Dame, and it could've been two or three."

But State's trademark is its stifling defense, on which it has relied throughout the season. With goalkeeper Kat Mertz, second in the ACC in save percentage, Morlock and sweeper Bridget Durkan, the Pack has allowed a paltry 1.42 goals per game.

Corneal is confident about his

See FREEZE, Page 4

## Road blues continue at Chapel Hill



Tremayne Stephens (middle) feels the pressure of the No. 8 Tar Heels defense.

HEE TERADA/STAFF

■ The Wolfpack couldn't turn the corner against the No. 8 Tar Heels.

By CHRIS RHODES  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — N.C. State entered Saturday's game against arch-rival North Carolina with the opportunity to not only defeat the eighth-ranked team in the nation, but to have an excellent chance to erase some of the misfortunes experienced through the first half of the season.

N.C. State 20 of the season.  
N. Carolina 52 The Wolfpack players had two weeks to recover from nagging injuries while the coaching staff prepared the game-plan.

"I think we were emotionally ready to play," State coach Mike O' Cain said.

Unfortunately, State found itself in a hole early against the Tar Heels, who rank second in the nation in total defense. On the first play from scrimmage, Pack quarterback Jamie Barnette was blind-sided by the Carolina rush and fumbled the ball. Tar Heel linebacker Kivusama Mays recovered the ball in the endzone and after just 13 seconds the Heels were up 6-0.

"You come out the first play of the game and give them a touchdown, it hurts you," O' Cain said.

The Pack was still in the game, only trailing 26-14, but Tar Heel quarterback Chris Keldorf

The Pack was forced to punt on

its second possession. However, the defense came out strong and held the Carolina offense after just one first down. The ensuing punt was fielded by the Pack's Tony Scott who returned the ball eight yards before fumbling when hit by the Heel's Teto Simpson. Carolina recovered the ball on the State 40-yard line and five plays later capitalized on the turnover when Leon Johnson scored on a one-yard run. The Heels then failed on a two-point conversion attempt after botching their first extra point.

After giving up another Leon Johnson one-yard touchdown run, the Pack was able to get on the board with a 12-yard pass from Barnette to flanker Terry Holt.

With the score 19-7 early in the second quarter, the Pack seemed to have gained some momentum and a comeback did not appear impossible. This notion became questionable roughly three minutes later when Leon Johnson returned a Jay Dukes' punt 39 yards for his third touchdown of the half.

However, the Pack countered quickly and scored with a three-play, 60-yard drive which was highlighted by a 50-yard dash by tailback Tremayne Stephens.

"We thought we'd turned it around," O' Cain said.

The Pack was still in the game, only trailing 26-14, but Tar Heel quarterback Chris Keldorf

See HEELS, Page 4

## Losses to Heels do not bode well for O' Cain

■ The State football coach may have his back against the wall.

By JAMES M. LAIR  
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — To quote Glenn Frey, "The heat is on."

Saturday's loss at North Carolina for the N.C. State Wolfpack was devastating for numerous reasons. For the players, it means one more year of hearing about the Tar Heels' superiority. For the seniors, it means they will have finished their careers never having beaten their archrival.

As a team, the 52-20 loss solidifies State's second-straight losing season.

And for the coaching staff, it could mean a lot more.

State coach Mike O' Cain has never defeated the Heels as the Wolfpack's head coach. Under Dick Sheridan, the Wolfpack coaching staff had its way against Carolina, beating the Heels six times in seven years. In O' Cain's four years at the helm of the Pack, Carolina has defeated State by a combined score of 148-to-79.

"I'm disappointed," O' Cain said. "I'm disappointed for our team and our fans. We just didn't get it done."

"I ain't pointing my finger at anyone but myself."

The loss to Carolina was as close to a mirror image of every loss this season — with exception of the Alabama game. The Pack suffered from breakdowns in special teams, penalties and mental errors in losses to Georgia Tech, Florida State, Purdue and especially Virginia. That trend continued against the Heels.

"We just didn't execute," O' Cain said. "We took some chances. We threw the ball downfield and we just didn't connect."

With games against Duke, Clemson, Wake Forest and East Carolina, it would

not be impossible for State to wind up 3-8 — again.

For O' Cain, it might be in the back of his mind that his future as coach of the Pack could be in jeopardy. A loss to Duke or Wake Forest, plus a loss to the Pirates could be devastating to his job security.

Already, players are voicing their support of their embattled head coach.

"Coach O' Cain is the greatest coach I've ever played for," tight end Mark Thomas, who scored his first career touchdown Saturday, said. "As for the players, we hope to have him with us for the next seasons."

## No Joyce — no problem

■ Wolfpack men win their second straight ACC cross country title.

By DAVID HONEA  
Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Sophomore twins Chan and Corby Pons, coming off entirely different 1996 seasons, turned in similar outstanding races Saturday to lead N.C. State to its second consecutive ACC cross country championship.

Chan Pons, the Wolfpack's top runner all season, battled Wake Forest's Nolan Swanson all the way to the finish of the five-mile race

before coming up six-tenths of a second short to place second in 24:13.

Corby Pons placed third in 24:22 despite running his first meet of the season. He had been expected to redshirt but was added to the State lineup after defending ACC champ Pat Joyce was injured two weeks ago.

"Corby showed he should have been running all along, but he really showed what he was made of to step in in this situation and run so well," N.C. State coach Rollie Geiger said. "Not many programs have the luxury of being able to bring in someone like that when the

defending conference champion goes down."

The Pons' efforts paced a strong performance from the whole State team as the seventh-ranked Wolfpack scored 30, ten points better than No. 17 Wake Forest. North Carolina was third with 82, followed by Duke with 114; Clemson with 127; Virginia with 143; Florida St. with 217; Georgia Tech with 222, and Maryland with 231.

A huge pack led the race for more than two miles, with several State runners including both Pons, Joe

See ACC, Page 4

## ACC Cross Country of College Park, Md. Men's final standings

1, N.C. State 30; 2, Wake Forest 40; 3, North Carolina 82; 4, Duke 114; 5, Clemson 127; 6, Virginia 143; 7, Florida State 217; 8, Georgia Tech 222; 9, Maryland 231.

## Women's final standings

1, N.C. State 38; 2, North Carolina 49; 3, Virginia 98; 4, Clemson 101; 5, Wake Forest 103; 6, Georgia Tech 133; 7, Duke 199; 8, Maryland 218; 9, Florida State 247.

Note—It was the women's 15th title in 19 years; the men's fifth overall and fourth since 1991.

## Nichols, Hall lead way to ACC title

■ N.C. State wins ACC Women's Cross Country Championship.

By DAVID HONEA  
Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, MD — Buoyed by Kristen Hall's return to action, the ninth-ranked N.C. State women overcame a strong challenge from No. 19 North Carolina Saturday to win their ninth ACC championship

in 10 years.

State placed five runners in the top 12 to offset the Tar Heels' good front three and earn a 38-49 victory. Virginia was third with 98, followed by Clemson with 101, Wake Forest with 103, Georgia Tech with 133, Duke with 199, Maryland with 218, and Florida State with 247.

The Wolfpack was paced by

See TITLE, Page 4

# Heels

Continued from Page 3  
connected with fullback Chris Watson in the corner of the endzone with 1:24 left before halftime.

The Heels entered the second half leading 33-14 but proceeded to fumble the opening kickoff. State quickly took advantage on the following play when Barnett's 24-yard pass was caught in the endzone by Mark Thomas.

After cutting the Carolina lead to 13 points with basically the entire second half left to play, the Pack once again had the opportunity to fight its way back into the ballgame.

The Heels didn't cooperate with State's comeback plans and proceeded to hold the Pack offense scoreless for the rest of the ballgame. In addition, Carolina put a 12-play, 67-yard drive, and 14-play, 99-yard drive together with a 63-yard bomb from Keldorf to Octavus Barnes to put the game out of the question and out of reach for the Pack.

# ACC

Continued from Page 3  
Wirgau, and Mike Fitzula among those taking a turn at the front.

The race began to string out in the third mile when Swanson, Chan and Corby Pons, and Carolina's Dave Mabe pulled away in a group that would stay together until the final half-mile, when Chan Pons and Swanson began their charge for the finish.

Behind the lead group, a tight battle developed between the Wolfpack and the Deacons. State freshman Abdul Alzindani (6th, 24:31) beat the Deacons third runner, and redshirt-freshman Brendan Rodgers (8th, 24:34) closed hard in the last mile to give the Wolfpack four All-ACC runners and a slight lead after four of the five scoring positions.

Then State's depth took over to clinch the title. Team captain James Bache (11th, 24:40), the only Wolfpack senior, completed the

However, the ugliness of the 52-20 final score does not represent some of State's positive accomplishments.

"They're a better football team than us," O'Cain said, "but not 32 points better."

Stephens rushed for 106 yards and broke the 2,000-yard mark for his career.

"The line really blocked well. I was able to hit the holes," Stephens said.

Stephens is only the seventh State rusher to break the 2,000 yard mark and places him seventh for N.C. State career rushing yards.

In addition to Stephens' success, the offense moved the ball well for the majority of the game against the Heels' second-ranked defense. The breakdowns came as a result of mental mistakes and a lack of ability to finish routine plays.

"We just weren't able to connect," O'Cain said. "We didn't execute, that's the bottom line."

State will face Duke at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday for Homecoming. Check local listings for game time.

State scoring. Fitzula (17th, 24:47) also beat the Deacons fifth man, with Wirgau (19th, 24:51) close behind.

"James Bache in particular has to be given a lot of credit, because he probably ran the best race of his career when we needed it," said Geiger, who was named ACC coach of the year. "But our whole lineup did the job. To only have 38 seconds separate our top seven runners is remarkable."

"The conference has gotten a lot stronger since last year when we took the top four places," Geiger added. "What hews how strong our program has gotten is that from that top four, two graduated, one (Joyce) is injured, and one (Wirgau) got a stitch and ended up as our seventh runner. And still we won pretty comfortably."

The next race for the Wolfpack will be the NCAA Regionals in two weeks at Greenville, S.C. State will be strongly favored to finish in the top three and advance to the NCAA championships.

# 49ers

Continued from Page 3  
took off."

The Wolfpack put the game on ice when White scored a goal of his own, eight minutes later. It turned out to be his second game-winning goal in as many games.

"Everybody stopped. I just kept running through and Shohn gave me a good ball," White said. "The keeper came off his line and I just tried to touch it by him."

The extra period would not have been possible if not for the all-around stellar play of the Wolfpack defense, especially Sokolowski, who time after time turned away Charlotte's leading scorer, Mathys

# Title

Continued from Page 3  
freshman Christy Nichols, who finished second in 16:30 on the 5000-meter course. Nichols, previously unbeaten, forced the pace most of the way, but was unable to drop North Carolina senior Karen Godlock, who went by with 400 meters to go. It was the third consecutive ACC title for Godlock.

"I was hoping she would die when I took the lead," Nichols said. "But she just wouldn't go away, and I knew she was going to be hard to outkick."

"Christy ran a really tough race, but she was up against someone with more finishing speed who ran the race of her life," said N.C. State assistant coach Laurie Henes, who was ACC champion herself in 1991. "It was amazing how fast they were going out there."

The key to the State victory was the fifth-place finish of Hall in her first race of the year. Hall, who missed four weeks of training and only returned to running three weeks ago, crossed the line in 17:11

**N.C. State Club Team Wins**  
A goal-line stand with under a minute left gave the Pack Club Football team an upset 18-16 win over Appalachian State. George Coutouzis' 87 yd. kick-off return TD sealed the deal for the 4-1 Pack.

Barker.

At the end of the second half, Campbell made an improbable save on a Barker shot, and then Jaman Tripoli made an impossible back-save with his head on the rebound.

"He broke through, but he had a bad touch so he gave me a chance to get to the far post," Campbell said. "All I could do was react"

The defensive adjustment of moving Jason Keyes to sweeper, after Abukusumo was ejected, proved pivotal in offsetting the Niners' man advantage.

White, Beachum, Campbell, Keyes, and Deniz Solakoglu will play in their final home game on Wednesday against UNC-Wilmington. Action kicks off at 2:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

to earn all-ACC honors for the third time.

"We expected Kristien back but there was some question about what level she would be at," Wolfpack coach Rollie Geiger said. "It is really a testament to her toughness that she was able to do this off so little running. That was the key to the meet for us."

State also got a strong race from junior Laura Rhoads, a transfer from UNC-Rhoads, who won the Colonial Conference last year. Rhoads finished eighth in 17:18 to earn a spot on the All-ACC team.

Sophomores Meredith Faircloth and Jackie Coscia, both All-ACC selections a year ago, just missed the all-conference team this year, finishing 11th and 12th, respectively. Still, they provided the depth that pushed State ahead of Carolina.

"We weren't really as sharp at some places as we could've been, but in part that was because the whole conference ran at a very high level this year," Geiger said. "It's a good sign that we can still win without everyone on top of their game. We have three more weeks until nationals to get it right."

# Wolfpack Notes

**■ The Wolfpack volleyball team couldn't find an answer for North Carolina, but State rebounded to get over the hump against Campbell.**

By Bill Herr  
Special to Technician

Not much seems to be going the N.C. State volleyball team's way recently.

After an 18-6 start of the season, including a winning streak of nine in a row, the Wolfpack has stumbled to lose three of its last four including a Halloween thumping from North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The Heels broke out of the gate strong, bursting to a 7-3 lead. But the Pack didn't give up and came back to take a short-lived 10-8 lead, which forced UNC to call a time-out.

That time-out was just what the Heels needed, and Carolina didn't look back, winning the first game, 15-10.

Things didn't improve in the early stages of the second game as the Heels ran out to an 11-2 lead and rolled to win the second game, 15-5.

In the third game the Pack played a more spirited game and picked up the intensity, but the Heels were confident and on a serious roll. Carolina closed out the third game with authority, 15-5 and the match by sweeping State, 3-0.

Highlights for the Wolfpack included 12 kills for senior Pam Sumner and 11 for sophomore Laura Kimbrell to anchor the attack. Sophomore Mandi Lawson led the defense with six digs followed by Kimbrell, freshman Kerry Bridenback and sophomore Kaitlin Robinson with five.

With the loss to UNC, the Pack fell to 19-9 overall, 3-7 in the ACC before travelling to Buies Creek to take on the Campbell Camels.

**Pack rolls over Camels**

What a difference a day makes. After the loss to the Tar Heels on Halloween, State looked to put it all back together against the Camels on Friday. State travelled to Campbell to try to right the wrongs of the

season and get back on track. The Pack responded in a major way.

The match at Campbell was never in doubt from the very beginning. The first game was no contest as State rolled to a convincing 15-2 win.

From there State did not let up as the Pack continued with a powerful attack that had been missing the past few games. Campbell played their best ball in the second game but were still unable to stop State's power, dropping the game, 15-10.

After the intermission it was more of the same. In just over an hour the match was over as State took the final game, 15-8 and took the match, 3-0.

The Pack attack was powered by senior Pam Sumner's 21 kills followed by sophomore Laura Kimbrell with 18 and junior Nicole Peterson adding another 14. Peterson also keyed the defense with 17 digs followed by junior Jennifer Peterson with 11.

State improves its mark to 19-10 overall, 3-7 in the ACC. Their next match is Tuesday vs. Wake Forest in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30.

**■ The State swimming and diving teams got the season started off right.**

Sports Staff Report

Both N.C. State's swimming and diving teams kicked off the 1996-97 season by winning dual meets against Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) and American University Friday evening at the Case Aquatics Center on the N.C. State campus.

In the first meet, the Wolfpack men smoked UMBC, winning 91-21. The State women also chalked up an easy victory, 73-42.

The Wolfpack's dominant performance continued in the second match against American.

The Eagles couldn't handle the Pack men, who won 81-30. The State women again matched their male teammates, defeating American, 91-22.

The Wolfpack will take the week off before beginning ACC competition Nov. 10 against the Virginia Cavaliers.

Wolfpack Notes can be sent to sports@sma.scn.edu, or fax them to 515-5133. Thanks.

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# Frontiers

Technician

November 4, 1996

Volume 77, Number 30

## Solar Center is not far from campus

■ The N.C. State Solar Center researches ways to keep homeowners warm and their wallets happy.

By **WOODY WALLACE**  
FRONTIER EDITOR

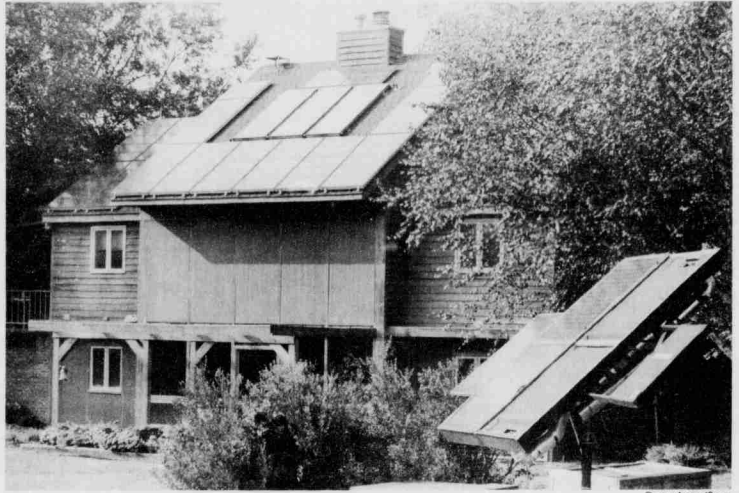
As winter approaches, heat pumps start to spin up, drawing power and draining wallets. Students who live on campus have only a very indirect concern for the amount of juice used to warm their dorms, and even those who pay their own power bills seldom have their apartments. However, just past the McKimmon Center on Gorman Street, is a house in which several N.C. State students and professors have invested a great deal of thought to design a house that makes use of the sun to save on heating and electricity. "It takes about \$70 a winter to heat this house," said Rob Stevens, a research assistant with the North Carolina Solar Center and a mechanical engineering graduate student at

NCSU.

The house, which is home to the Solar Center, is a little over 2000 square feet and makes use of passive solar heating to keep it warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

Passive solar heating techniques tend to involve good planning and design before construction rather than fancy equipment or high-tech materials. For instance, placing most of the windows to face south (in North America) allows more sunlight inside throughout the day since the sun never comes farther north than the Tropic of Cancer. Thick brick walls, good insulation and strategically-placed doors, blinds and windows for controlling airflow also contribute to a well-heated house. As Stevens put it, "Mostly it is just making smart decisions."

The most important design element for controlling the temperature in the NCSU Solar House is the Sunspace: a south-facing, two-story, 320 square-foot room that is thermal glass on the outside and brick-lined



GLEN ABBEY/STAFF

See CENTER, Page 7 ▶ The N.C. State Solar House house has blinds pulled down over its windows to keep it cool in the hot sun.

## Record hole could pose greater danger from UV radiation

Lawrence J. Wobker

■ The return of the ozone hole has some scientists worried.

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Scientists at a recent weather conference in Geneva, Switzerland have reported that the hole in the ozone layer has hit record size once again. The World Meteorological Organization reported early this week that the hole, which appears during the months of September and October, is larger than ever previously recorded and may stay at

the record size of 7.7 million square miles for weeks, up to another month. The hole has been at or larger than the old record of 7 million square miles for almost two months.

Ozone is a molecular form of oxygen gas found in large quantities in the Earth's stratosphere. Ozone is toxic to humans and animals at sea level, but at high altitudes it provides a major part of the Earth's protection from solar UV radiation. The depletion of the ozone layer has been of world concern since the

early 1980s, when the phenomenon was first observed over the Antarctic ice shelf.

The hole is formed in the Southern hemisphere when the cold air of September and October combines with the increased intensity of the sun's ultraviolet rays to create ideal conditions for the depletion of ozone. Similar conditions in the spring months of February and March cause a smaller area of ozone depletion annually over the arctic areas of the Northern hemisphere.

Since the late '80s, scientists have known that a number of man-made chemicals are partly responsible for the destruction of high-altitude ozone. Starting in the mid '80s and continuing on through the present day, national and international efforts to control these substances have been made by in a number of countries. In 1985, the Vienna Convention for the Protection of the Ozone Layer was signed, which outlined the problem and provided a basis on which to build international legislation and

production agreements. This agreement was succeeded in 1987 by the Montreal protocol, which defined a timetable for the cessation of production of chemicals known to be harmful to the ozone layer. These hazardous materials generally contain carbon-fluorocarbons or chloroform derivatives, and are commonly found in manufacturing, heavy industry, and refrigerants. The

See WOBKER, Page 7 ▶

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Technician says: VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOV. 5

# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered... College life without its journal is a blank.  
 Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Technician

November 4, 1996

Volume 77, Number 30

## Too many ambiguities

■ A Public Safety investigation would provide much needed answers.

It's time for a location check. Lately, it feels like we're in New York or Los Angeles instead of good ole Raleigh. Why? Because, here at N.C. State, we have our own police department scandal brewing, or do we?

There have been a number of allegations concerning the operations of Public Safety. The accusations come from Mike Williams, former chairman of SAVES and two former Public Safety officers from the fire protection division: Lieutenant Leeman Lamb and Officer John Quesnel. Public Safety Chief Ralph Harper is quick to refute these charges. However, a lot of questions are raised by his responses.

Quesnel says there were times when Public Safety only had a total of 16 officers. Williams adds that only four of them were on patrol at a given time. These four cover main campus, Centennial Campus and the College of Veterinary Medicine. If you put one at the Vet School and one at Centennial, that leaves two covering all of main campus. So, where do they come up with the people who direct traffic on Pullen Road at 5:00 p.m. everyday? Are these actual officers or security guards? If they are officers, who is patrolling campus while the traffic detail is working? And just how do you patrol an area the size of main campus with three officers and provide adequate coverage?

Public Safety officers escort employees to the bank everyday with deposits from the Cashier's Office, NCSU Bookstores and the C-Stores. If these officers don't come from the patrol unit, where do they come from? The office personnel? By the way, how many of the Public Safety employees are office personnel and how many are on the beat?

Harper says that daytime shifts are composed of a major, a lieutenant and four officers: one officer at the Veterinary School and one officer at Centennial Campus. That leaves the duties and patrol status of the major, the lieutenant and the other two officers unexplained. Are these office personnel? At least one of them is, because someone has to answer the phone.

According to Harper, there are 36 Public Safety positions and almost all are filled. Thirty-six positions to do what? Are we talking about a major, a lieutenant, six officers and 28 paper-shufflers? How do the 36 positions break down?

Harper also reports that some of these new employees are coming out to the academy on Nov. 21. It doesn't instill a strong feeling of safety to know that there are rookies to be a large number of rookies, who are trained by other Public Safety rookies, patrolling campus, as Williams alleges.

Quesnel claims to have the minutes from a meeting where Harper forbid employees to go above his head to make complaints. Both Williams and Lamb agreed that this situation existed.

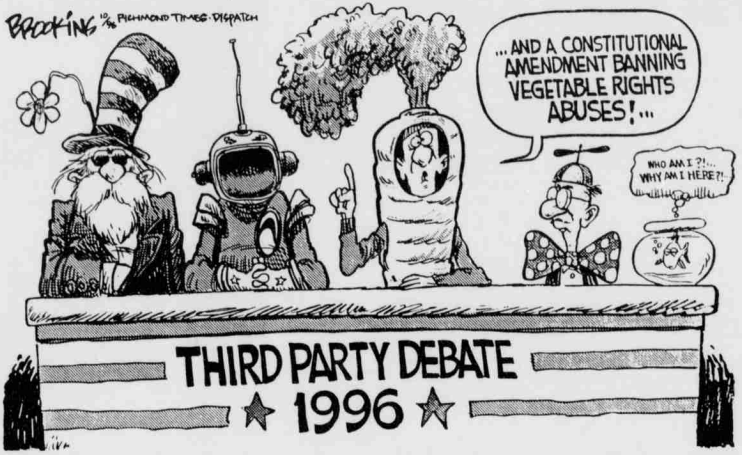
Williams claims that in the two years he was with the fire protection division, there were no fire drills in the academic buildings. Harper answered that NCSU is in total compliance with the national and state codes as well as the N.C. Department of Insurance's requirements. This doesn't answer the accusation directly. If we had these drills, where is the documentation and why didn't Harper cite it.

Another vague answer came in response to Lamb's accusation that in the four years he directed the department's OSHA-required training for blood-borne pathogens and hazardous waste material awareness, Harper never took the class to receive the appropriate certification. Harper responded that he has assisted in the cleanup of a blood spill (due to an accident) on campus. Assisting in a cleanup does not mean one is properly certified. If Harper is certified, where is the certificate or documentation to prove it? It should have been easy enough to produce.

The bottom line on this is that Williams, Quesnel and Lamb are seen as disgruntled employees. Historically, that's who "whistle-blowers" tend to be. There are enough unanswered questions for the administration to require an investigation. The integrity of Public Safety has been brought into question. The situation casts a negative shadow on the university's image and that can't be swept away. Whether the accusations are true or not, the campus community deserves straight and honest answers. And right now, it doesn't appear that there are any. It's time we obtained some.

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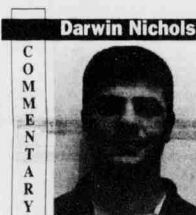


## Two reasons why you should vote for Dole

There are two good reasons why you shouldn't vote for Bill Clinton tomorrow. However, keep in mind that there are many more than two. I've thought this issue out and mulled it over in my head so many times it's getting nauseating. I realize that many people have a problem with Bob Dole. I completely understand. You must pick the candidate that best represents your thoughts and feelings.

For ethical reasons, I can't vote for Bill Clinton. By "ethical reasons," I mean that Slick Willy doesn't have any. No other administration I can think of has been plagued with as much scandal and controversy. Even if some of the allegations placed on him are false, there has to be a grain of truth in them somewhere. As a man trained in economics and business, I find it hard to believe that a novice investor like Hillary Clinton can turn \$1,000 into over \$100,000 trading cattle futures in a year's time. It defies logical reason to think that this could happen without some questionable outside advice.

Take the Whitewater Scandal. Any other U.S. citizen in the same situation would have already had a trial and been sentenced. Why are the Clintons different? Why are their shady business deals not the basis for impeachment? If Clinton pardons the McDougal guy in



Arkansas, it will prove to me that Clinton is nothing more than your average everyday criminal in a nice suit. Even Clinton's personal life leaves unanswered questions. Usually, when a woman comes forward about an illicit affair she had with a high-ranking public official, the Secret Service sweeps it under the carpet. Not this time. It seems that nobody could shut that lady up. There has to be a good reason behind it. I wonder if she knows hidden things about Clinton and his wife? I wonder if Hillary knew about it? Since she is still with him after all of this mess surfaced, does she condone it? I believe Hillary doesn't care who Bill sleeps with. Why you ask? Because they are both using each other to further their careers. A divorce would not be pretty for any

of the parties involved, so they stay married. I, personally, can't condone that, at all. Even Clinton's travel office is in the news. If you can't keep travel records and business expenditures straight without causing a stink, then you must be an idiot. Why was Hillary in the middle of this mess? What constitutional amendment gave her the right to hire and fire people on Bill's staff? I don't seem to recall one. Never mind all those missing files that suddenly showed up on a table in the White House under mysterious circumstances.

It is really funny to watch the hijinks that occur in Washington. Any president that invites a convicted felon by the name of Jorge Cabrera to a White House Christmas party has got to be crazy. Is our president totally insane? Probably not. He's just not a very good crook. If he isn't smart enough to avoid cheating on his wife and then gets caught when he does, then is he smart enough to run our country? My answer is no. There are just too many unanswered questions about his character and moral fortitude. Sure, Bob Dole is a wee bit older than Clinton, but he has character. Sure, he doesn't commit to some things right away. But when he does, you can believe that he will follow through on them.

That leads me to my second reason why you shouldn't vote for Clinton. This doesn't really have

anything to do with ethics. This deals with taxes and the wide chasm that separates the Republicans from the Democrats. A lot of people, including myself, want to see the tax burden on the country's citizens lowered. One of the easiest ways to do this is to lower the capital gains tax. One of the first proposals put forth was to cut the capital gains tax almost in half from its current 28 percent to a more modest 15 percent. This would be a good move to inspire growth and prosperity, but Bob Dole has a better one.

A few weeks ago, it was announced that if elected, Dole would immediately sign an order requiring the IRS to index capital gains to inflation. Huh? Here's an example. Businesses and corporations have to report capital gains and pay taxes on them. If a corporation can cut its tax bill and free up some extra cash, then that allows it to expand its businesses. In turn, it expands the economy, which increases the demand for workers. This means more job opportunities for young, well-trained college graduates. If Bob Dole signs this action, it will free up over \$7 trillion worth of capital. That is a ridiculous amount of money tied up because of the tax code.

See NICHOLS, Page 7 ▶

## The Campus FORUM

### March shows unity and support for victims

Take Back The Night is a chance for the victims of sexual assault to come together with an immense group of supporters and realize they are not alone. Nicole Bowman's column in Wednesday's Technician (Oct. 30) asserts that while Take Back The Night is fine, it is not enough. And once the night is over, the victims of rape and sexual assault — after pouring their hearts out — are left to wonder where all the support has gone.

Of course, it is true that an event, such as Take Back The Night, will not erase the painful past of these victims. Anyone who would assume that is clueless. However, the night serves a purpose of unity and support that will remain with the victims throughout the year. Bowman asserts, "They [many students] forget how they supported a cause by marching around campus. They forget how much courage it took for someone to talk

and ... admit that they were victims of rape or sexual assault. They forget why they went to the march in the first place." Okay, first of all, Nicole, how the hell do you know that? How could you possibly know what students forget and retain about the march?

You couldn't. Furthermore, simply because supporters do not refer to the march in daily conversation does not mean they have forgotten the substantial impact it had on them or others. Bowman also states, "Solving the problem of rape and sexual assault doesn't happen overnight and many of the people that attend the event forget that." No, the problem cannot be solved in one night, but it's a start, and a consecutive 365 day march is not very practical.

Kathryn Dunnington  
Sophomore, English Education

### Misinformation fills column

Roop "I Hate America" Mundi is at it again. The fellow who brought you a rant condemning a piece of cloth has dredged another tract from the abyss of misinformation. Specifically, I'm referring to his column "Helms disastrous to stature of North Carolina," written on Oct 25.

The first myth Mundi states is that

"Helms is a racist." Helms isn't a racist. As far as the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday is concerned, I also oppose it because there are people in history I feel had more impact on the freedom of minorities, namely Abraham Lincoln.

I also find Mundi's complaint about the King holiday curious. I have inferred from past tracts that Mundi supports Malcolm X. His ideas clash with those of King. King wanted everyone to be judged on character, not on skin. Malcolm X advocated the separation of black and white people, clearly something King was against. Helms is also against affirmative action, the giving of preferential treatment to someone based on race.

Mundi also asserts that "He has voted for innumerable bills that have done harm to N.C. education system." The reason that our education system is not up to par is because the federal government has too much autocratic control over the system. The quality of education does not necessarily increase with increased funding. Also keep in mind that we have spent exponential amounts of money on education.

Mundi also claims that Jesse Helms policies have caused poverty, low wages and poor health. The only problem I see is that for all these years there have been Democrats running things in this state, and until 1994, Democrats have been running Congress. Where

is your scorn for these people? Mundi points out that "He has never won an election with more than 35 percent of the vote." Why have I never heard Mundi claim Bill Clinton is a cheater? As I recall, Clinton won the 1992 election with 43 percent of the vote.

Another Mundi myth is that Helms openly admitted being a racist. Helms has done no such thing. Mundi also accuses Helms of "sabotaging his opponent's name and campaign." And Mundi then sights the "obvious lies and propaganda he uses against Harvey Gantt." Helms merely uses the truth against Harvey Gantt.

And as far as Helms being a "enemy of the environment," just look at his 88 percent rating on the environment from the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

In summary, Roop Mundi believes that North Carolina will go to "hell in a hand basket" if the Great Senator from North Carolina is reelected. We have more than 20 years of proof that this is not the case. On Nov. 5, send a message to Harvey Gantt, Bill Clinton, David Price, Bob Etheridge, Al Gore, Jane Moses, Jim Hunt and all those other tax and spend liberals (the more accurate term would be socialists) out there. Tell them to go home. On Nov. 5, vote republican.

Matthew P. Hamby  
Junior, Textile Chemistry

## Technician

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# Airbags to come with warnings

Auto industry plans to adopt "smart" airbag systems and airbags with slower deployment speeds in wake of airbag-related deaths.

By Warren Brown  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's Big Three car companies said Friday they will send letters to millions of motorists warning them of the risks posed by air bags to some drivers and front-seat passengers, particularly children.

The companies — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. — also plan to put strongly worded warning labels inside cars and trucks equipped with air bags, and are asking regulators for permission to lower the deployment speed of the devices.

The precise label language has yet to be worked out. But industry officials said Friday that the labels

almost certainly will urge parents to seat children and infants in the rear of passenger vehicles. Small children and small adults will be warned to sit as far as possible from air bags, which can deploy at speeds of up to 200 miles per hour.

The industry actions come in the wake of growing public concern over the potential for serious — even fatal — injury when air bags inflate. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 19 adults and 29 children have been killed in air bag deployments since 1991.

But air bags have saved many more lives — about 1,136 since 1986, NHTSA said. The adult victims of air bag deployments included men and women, some of them elderly or small, according to NHTSA. Some of the children killed were properly belted, but were still vulnerable

## National News

because they were in the front passenger seat, NHTSA and auto industry officials said.

"We do have a problem, but we also have a wonderful safety device in air bags," said Andrew H. Card Jr., president and chief executive of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association. The auto manufacturers work on issues of industry-wide concern through the association, which is based in Washington.

The industry, government and media must cooperate in educating the public about the risks as well as the benefits of air bags, Card said, while automakers seek bags that pose fewer risks. The companies and NHTSA also are discussing whether to lower the deployment speed of air bags. Some auto officials say the increasing use of seat belts justifies slower deployment.

# Center

Continued from Page 5

on the inside. The sun shines through the room's glass exterior, heating the bricks inside. This heat is then distributed throughout the house by opening appropriate interior doors and windows. Fans can also be used.

Another structure used to store heat throughout the day are called trombe walls. These are south-facing exterior walls composed of foot-thick masonry blocks covered by panes of thermal glass. The bricks absorb the sun's energy and radiate it as heat slowly through the night.

During the summer, both the Sunspace and trombe walls can be shaded by blinds and ventilated by fans to keep them from roasting the house's residents.

A heat pump that uses water

instead of the outside air is used to provide additional heating and cooling when needed. This version of the heat pump is much more efficient because it uses water kept at a constant temperature of about 50 degrees. This is accomplished by circulating it through pipes buried far enough below the land surface that the temperature of the surrounding earth varies very little over the course of a year.

The house uses the sun's energy to trim purchased power usage in other ways as well. Solar hot water collectors replace a standard hot water heater and photovoltaic panels provide about one-third of the electrical power. Both are mounted on the roof.

Most of these improvements are inexpensive to employ during design and construction of new buildings. However, mounting photovoltaic panels to the roof of an existing building can become difficult because of their weight.

For this reason the solar center has been involved in a number of projects to facilitate the design of solar panels that could be integrated into roof structure during construction, thereby reducing cost.

Two of these design projects are set to be built into actual buildings within the next year. One will be placed on an Applebee's Restaurant and another will go on a Central Carolina Bank branch in Bessemer City.

A third current project is a concentrating solar collector. This collector uses a mirror with a curved shape to concentrate the sun's light on to a thin tube filled with oil, which Stevens hopes can reach temperatures hot enough for industrial uses.

This collector differs from others of its ilk by keeping the mirror stationary throughout the day and moving the thin tube with the sun instead.

# Kremlin names Yeltsin's substitutes

Two of Yeltsin's influential aids have been given the power to lead Russia during his medical leave.

By Clara Germani  
The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — When President Boris Yeltsin goes under the surgeon's knife — which the Kremlin says could be "any day" — control of Russia will be in the hands of two tough political survivors from very different generations.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin officially becomes acting president during Yeltsin's operation.

Presidential chief of staff Anatoly Chubais, the liberal wunderkind who helped push Russia over the brink into a free-market economy, effectively will share power with him.

The two are the longest-surviving members of Yeltsin's administration, a tumultuous five-year term that has seen even the president's best friends sacked.

They couldn't be more different, and yet they strike a perfect chemistry for a difficult political moment that otherwise might be explosive, say those who know both men.

The Kremlin has stressed that Chernomyrdin will be acting president during and immediately after the surgery. Yeltsin handed key military and intelligence powers — the day-to-day business of the presidency — over to him in September.

Yeltsin also set up a leadership council two weeks ago specifically giving both men, along with the heads of the two legislative branches, the task of ironing out conflict between the Kremlin and

## World News

political opposition. Chernomyrdin and Chubais need each other, says parliamentary deputy Boris Fyodorov, a former finance minister who worked with both men.

The public will feel comfortable with Chernomyrdin at the helm, says pollster Vladimir Andreev. "He's an old generation leader and he's always had quite stable ratings."

Chubais, on the other hand, has never overcome "the most hated man in Russia" moniker he earned for his radical economic reforms. And yet, say those who have worked with him, even his enemies grant him respect.

A new poll released Friday showed that most Muscovites regard Chubais as the man who is really running Russia these days, even though the Kremlin has tried to keep Yeltsin before the public in taped TV appearances.

# Nichols

Continued from Page 6

A vote for Bob Dole is a vote in the right direction. It will help restructure our tax code. This will free up large amounts of money that society can put to good use. A vote for Bill Clinton is a step backwards and means that the full potential of this economy won't be reached for at least another four years. Most of us at N.C. State will be graduating within four years. Don't owe it to ourselves to vote for the candidate who can help us the most? Scandal and controversy along with poor ethical performance doesn't promote job growth and investment.

Are our interests best served by a president that has been plagued by controversy, business misconduct and repeated womanizing allegations? I seriously doubt it.

# Wobker

Continued from Page 5

Montreal Protocol provides the year 2000 as the date for the production of these compounds to be stopped worldwide.

The health risks of these materials is not known for certain, though there is strong evidence that the increased exposure to UV radiation is a contributing factor for skin cancer, a weakened immune system, cataracts and eye damage.

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— Merrick Wolfe  
Studio City, CA

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November 4, 1996

Volume 77, Number 30

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