



DUKE BLANKS WOMEN'S SOCCER I-0; ACC FOOTBALL REVIEW

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Wednesday
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TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Japanese professor finally returns to N.C. State

A foreign language professor finally returns home.

MEGAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Foreign language professor Kyoko Murakami got a little more than she expected out of a recent trip to Japan.

Murakami took a group of students to Japan to learn more about the country's language and culture. While she was in Japan, Murakami's visa expired, and she was unable to return on Aug. 11 with the rest of the group.

Every year, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) gives Murakami an approval notice to take to the United States Embassy. Murakami's visa expired on May 15. Weeks before this date, a paper was filed for visa extension, but Murakami still did not get approval from INS to return from Japan by the start of N.C. State classes.

university why it was late," Murakami said. "My application was just caught at the wrong time."

After remaining in Japan for a month longer than she planned, Murakami has returned to the United States during that extra month, Murakami was able to keep herself busy.

"In the meantime, I reunited myself with my family and friends and learned more about Japan," Murakami said. "I read many books, I hit many bookstores almost everyday."

Even though Murakami spent time with friends and family and was able to increase her knowledge of Japanese culture, she was still frustrated while waiting for permission to return to the United States.

"I have an obligation to fill to teach students, and with me not coming back, other teachers have to teach the course for me, or the course must be cancelled," said Murakami. "I was sorry to find that JAL 301 was cancelled, but I knew the paper

would come within reasonable time." Murakami said her colleagues were very supportive of her during her absence.

"I'd like to thank my colleagues for picking up my courses. Also I'd like to say thank you to the students for sticking with the program. That shows their strong motivation to learn the language," Murakami said.

JAL 301 is still being taught this semester by Murakami, but one chapter that is normally taught will be cancelled because of time restrictions, according to Murakami. However, she feels there is time to make up for the lost information next semester.

"My colleagues and I are discussing setting up an independent study for more instruction for one credit hour, or formally offer a course in addition to 302," she said.

Murakami also said students who were inconvenienced by her extended stay in Japan may visit during her office hours for extra instruction.

Shades of glory



Carl Macklin, freshman in sociology, enjoys his free time in the sunny weather. He makes a great finger-roll shot at the courts of Carmichael gym.

WKNC awaits FCC decision

N.C. State's Board of Trustees is planning to help WKNC out.

PAUL WEBBER
Staff Writer



Cameron Pearce, senior in mass communication, gets ready for his listeners' requests.

WKNC 88.1 FM is playing the waiting game.

The cause for this wait is bad timing. WKNC put in its application to expand their frequencies from 3,000 watts to 25,000 watts last year at the same time as three other nonprofit radio stations. The three other stations are WSOE 89.3 FM (Elon College), WXYC 89.3 FM (UNC-Chapel Hill), and WCPE 89.7 FM (independent).

"We've already waited one year for the permit and we have two more to go," said station manager Alan Watkins. "The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) could grant us the permit in two weeks or in two years; all we know is that the FCC has to make a decision within three years. So all we can do is wait."

The problem that affects WKNC directly is that WSOE wants to move onto

WKNC's wavelength as part of a deal to accommodate an array of other stations, Watkins said. So the FCC has to decide which station can broadcast where and at what frequency.

"There are three things that can happen: we can get what we want, which is the 25,000 watt increase and broadcast farther west, Chapel Hill, Greensboro area possibly; we could be completely denied; or we'll stay the same and receive a new transmitter," said Watkins, breaking down the dilemma WKNC faces. "On the other hand there is a possibility we could get the 25,000 watts increase but be broadcast east instead of west to compromise with the other stations."

What is definite is that WKNC will receive a new transmitter. But whether it will be another 3,000-watt transmitter or a 25,000 watt one is yet to be determined.

The transmitter that is currently being used is 22 years old, so a new transmitter is long overdue, Watkins said.

Since the money is there to allow the

See WKNC, Page 2

Professor discusses minimum wage increase

Servers have the best jobs when it comes to minimum wage.

TONYA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a part-time job that pays well, consider becoming a waiter or waitress.

That's the message Walter Wessels, associate professor of economics, is trying to spread. He has just completed a study that states a higher increase in the minimum wage results in a slowdown of hiring new workers — except for waiters and waitresses.

The reason is that waiters and waitresses, who make up 20 percent of the minimum wage work force and usually only make \$2.13 per hour, get a big portion of their income from the tips they receive.

When the minimum wage increases, a restaurant hoping to hire more waiters would give its current staff a pay increase because

the restaurant would want to keep its experienced staff, Wessels said. Even if the tips won't be as much per waiter or waitress, the pay increase will make up the difference.

But Wessels does mention that the increase in the minimum wage can affect the number of job opportunities for waiters and waitresses.

"It was a nice surprise that what I predicted actually was true," Wessels said.

Wessel spent two years researching this study. Most of his research was done in Washington, D.C., at the National Restaurants Association. He obtained additional research from the Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of the Census.

His article, "Minimum Wage and Tipped Servers" was published earlier this year in the Economic Inquiry, which is a journal by the Western Economic Association International.

The minimum wage increased to \$5.15 an hour September 15.

Senate addresses outsourcing

Privatization may become more widespread at NCSU.

JACK DALY
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Staff Senate is considering a plan that would result in private companies spreading employees around campus to replace already existing workers.

Privatization is one of the main projects on the table this year for the senate, according to Greg Holden, chair of the senate.

Also at the forefront for the senate are plans to support the diversity initiative, along with improving the image of non-

campus employees who are Subject to the Personnel Act (SPA employees).

Privatization has been an issue in the senate for the last two years. This year, the senate is conducting a study to find out whether some services performed on campus could be done more economically by a private company. At issue for the university is the possibility of substantial financial savings, Holden said.

Holden also mentioned supporting the diversity initiative, which came out of the chancellor's retreat, is a high priority.

The diversity effort includes improving the atmosphere on campus towards minorities in order to make the university better represented culturally. However,

diversity goes beyond mere gender and race, said Holden.

"Part of supporting the diversity initiative means having discussion on what diversity is considered," Holden said. "Diversity also includes different ages and social economic backgrounds."

The third main project for the senate is making sure there is respect for the SPA employees on campus. There are some 3,500 SPA employees on campus, including campus police and people who work in such departments as human resources and accounting.

Holden would like to see the SPA become more active as a body on campus

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Wednesday IN BRIEF



NCSU scientist elected to science board

Leonard Pietrafesa of Raleigh, professor and head of the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences at N.C. State, has been elected chair of the executive committee of the Board on Oceans and Atmospheres of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

Pietrafesa is also co-chair of the National Academy of Sciences Panel on Remote Global Observations of the Oceans and Atmosphere and of the Universities-National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Partnership Committee.

He also serves as a member of the National Water Initiative Task Force, the American Geophysical Union Committee on National Hazards, the executive committee of NASULGC's Commission on Food, Environment and Renewable Resources, and many other organizations.

Fellowships available for graduate students

Graduate students are encouraged to apply for the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships.

The fellowships are three-year awards with an annual stipend of \$15,000. Application deadline is Nov. 6. They are designed for students pursuing research-based master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social programs, the history and philosophy of science, and in research-based Ph.D. programs in science education. NSF-Graduate Fellowship applicants must have completed no more than 20 semester hours of graduate study by the beginning of the fall 1997 term. NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships applicants must have completed no more than 30 semester hours of graduate work. Both Graduate Fellowship programs include a special component for women in engineering.

Contact David Shafer at 515-4462.

Harry Truman Scholarship available

The selection process for the Harry Truman Scholarship for continuing leadership in public service has begun.

The scholarship begins with the senior year of study and may be continued for up to three additional years.

One recipient is selected by the Truman Foundation to represent each state, and N.C. State may nominate four students for the scholarship competition. The nominee should have at least 3.6 grade point average, be in the upper fourth of his or her class and be in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government or public service.

For more information, call Neva Miller or Pat Lee at 515-3671 as soon as possible. The deadline to submit a resume and written statement of interest is October 20.

OUTSIDE

Weather forecast for Wednesday, October 1, 1997. High 75, Low 45. Thursday, October 2, 1997. High 65, Low 42.

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WKNC Senate

Continued from Page 1

transmitter upgrade, the N.C. State Board of Trustees is going to have a meeting with the FCC to establish where WKNC stands in this congested quest to expand, Watkins said. The FCC, which is rewriting its rules for deciding these kinds of disputes, has asked the stations to find a compromise.

"Since no fair compromise has been brought to the table, the Board of Trustees is going to see what the FCC has to say about the initial tactic to settle the problem and see what is going to be done," Watkins said.

Watkins said the meeting between NCSU's trustees and the FCC should bring about some kind of action toward divvying up space on the FM dial.

by becoming involved on committees. Not always being in a react position, but being involved from the beginning."

Many employees also identified salary issues as a concern, Holden said.

"Our constituency would like to see the merit system reinstated," he said.

By having a merit system in place, increases would be based on job performances, instead of an "across the board" percentage.

The senate has been in existence for three years at NCSU. It is composed of 42 senators who are voted in by people in the area they represent. There are 16 districts that represent different colleges and divisions.

The senate serves as an advisory body to the chancellor. It is designed to promote staff participation by reviewing policies and procedures and providing an opportunity for staff members to express concerns to the appropriate bodies.

"We are continuing to be that voice to represent our constituency," Holden said.

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Sports

Wednesday, October 1, 1997

Vol. 78 No. 20

Technician

Page 3

Let's go Mets

K. Gaffney

COMMENTARY



There are some things that we cherish about our childhoods.

The first football that we got for Christmas, the first home run that we hit, the first time that we beat our dads in one-on-one.

The incredible thing is not how or when these things happen, but how quickly they come back to us when we are older.

This past Sunday, up at the good of Technician offices, we were just about done with the paper, and we were all watching something on television when a commercial came on and I freaked out.

I freaked out.

Don't get me wrong, I am not afraid of public addressing.

Apparently, in order to drum up viewership for the upcoming pennant races, one of the major networks has decided to run on national television, one of the biggest sports moments of my childhood.

Okay, so I was 8 years old and had absolutely nothing to do with it, but it had everything to do with me.

It was one of those things that I will never forget, that will be engrained in my memory forever.

I love Bill Buckner.

Not really, I just love the fate of game six of the 1986 World Series (and the fact that my team won and Danny Paster's lost).

I actually feel a bit sorry for him. I understand that he was probably caught up in the moment, that if you were about to win the World Series, a routine grounder up the line wouldn't be of so much concern.

It's not like he is the only one in the history of the world to choke. We can't all be Christian Laettner (why would we want to be, for that matter). Look at Chris Webber, look at Greg Norman.

You have to feel for the guy, but then again, anyone who is being paid a major league salary should have been taught to watch the ball all the way into his glove.

Who I loved, or love, as in present tense, is Wally Backman, and the rest of his teammates on the 1986 Mets.

Ask my roommate.

Poor Melissa, she has been subject to it all, the horrors of having a yankee roommate.

First I brought a Yankees pennant into the room, and then this year, as if things couldn't get any worse, I brought the mother of all video tapes, the documentary of the 1986 Mets season.

It has everything, from the game in which manager Davey Johnson alternated relief pitchers Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco back and forth between the mound and right field, to the off-field antics of Backman and Lenny Dykstra.

It even has an instructional segment from McDowell and Holo on how to give a hotfoot.

I would recommend it highly as your next date film, but for some reason I feel like it wouldn't go over that well.

But you don't understand. I loved the Mets, you couldn't find a bigger fan. I listened to half of game seven on the NLCS on the car radio, and when we got home, sat in the car while my mother ran inside and turned on the television so that I could run inside in between batters and not miss anything.

I loved baseball.

It was, and will always be, my first love.

Regardless, it was great taking this sentimental trip down memory lane.

I loved the Mets.

Forgive me, I was also 8 years old.



Megan Jeldy battles for control against Duke last night. The 1-0 loss moves State to 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

ACC Football in review

Upsets left and right, unknown players stepping up, surprises left and right: It's just another year of football in the ACC.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Like all great sports conferences, the ACC has shown not only how strong it can be, but also what a great propensity for upsets it has.

Sure, the powerhouse are in true form, but after the first two positions, the untrained eye might have a hard time believing what it sees in the standings.

The big surprises have come from the teams in Gold and Black, Georgia Tech and Wake Forest. They stand third and fourth in the standings, respectively, as the Yellow Jackets are 2-1 in conference and the Deacs are at .500 with a record of 2-2.

Duke is another surprise, seventh in conference but at even par overall, sporting a healthy 2-2 mark with wins over Army and Navy. The big disappointments so far have Clemson in sixth and Virginia in eighth. But only five weeks of action have transpired thus far, and there are plenty of big games left to go this season, so anything can change.

Here's a team-by-team rundown of the ACC season so far, in order of their position in the standings.

No.1. North Carolina.

The Tar Heels have picked up right where they left off last season, winning all four of their games this

season and bumping their consecutive win total over two seasons to six. After two back-luster wins against semi-fluff teams (23-6 over Indiana, 28-17 over Stanford), Carolina has come alive behind the strength of the nation's toughest defense and the strong passing of quarterback Oscar Davenport. They scored 45 unanswered points against Virginia last week to rally from a 20-3 deficit to beat the Cavs 48-20.

But things still aren't quite stable for the Tar Heel offense, namely at quarterback. Coach Mack Brown yanked Chris Keldorf after the first two games in favor of Davenport but may have to revert back to Keldorf for this Saturday. Davenport suffered a knee injury late in the second half against UVA and isn't expected to return for this weekend.

No.2. Florida State.

The Seminoles are also unbeaten this season, and they, too, are relying on a very stingy defense to help them win ball games. After a scare in Southern California (only a seven-point victory over the Trojans), FSU got back into their scoreboard-happy ways against Maryland, recording a 50-7 victory over the Terps in at home in Doak-Campbell Stadium.

Thad Busby is doing an admirable, if not stellar, job at quarterback. He currently ranks 24th in the country in pass efficiency.

No.3. Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets are riding

See ACC, Page 4



State's Morocco Brown (48) takes down Wake's Jammie Deese.

The newest class of soccer players has wasted no time in influencing George Tarantini's N.C. State men's team.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

There is no use in wasting time, and some of the newest additions to the N.C. State men's soccer team are already proving that they can adjust to the rigors of playing in the ACC.

Twelfth-year Coach George Tarantini has brought in a class of nine freshmen and two sophomore transfers that has already affected the Wolfpack's young season.

At 6-1, the Pack's new class has already contributed seven goals and six assists, as well as 10 saves and a shutout.

Not bad statistics for a class whose No. 1 obstacle was living up to the seniors that they are playing under.

"The most important thing right now is that the seniors make the freshmen understand what it is to play in the ACC and to play for N.C. State," said senior defender James Tripoli prior to the Pack's first game of the year.

If there were a tougher challenge for these eleven, it hasn't shown itself yet. The newcomers have found their way into the lineup one way or another and have helped to

Pack falls to No.8 Duke

The Wolfpack drops a close one to Duke.

S.A. SNYDER
Staff Writer

Unlucky says it all.

The N.C. State women's soccer team lost a one-nil heart breaker to the nationally ranked Duke Blue Devils Tuesday night at the Paul Derr Track.

Duke's junior midfielder, Mariana Muiruri, scored with three minutes remaining to give the 8th ranked Devils a 1-0 victory, but all is certainly not lost. Even though the Wolfpack was unfortunate, it was an outstanding effort.

"I am so pleased. I am really pleased. I knew it would have been one goal that won the game, and I

thought our efforts were great. I thought their goal keeper played extremely well," coach Alvin Cornial said.

The first half set the tone for the entire match. Both teams looked impressive as the Pack showed it was not intimidated by Duke at all.

It was obvious that Duke was well prepared right from the start. The Devils hit a 30-yard floating shot that State keeper Kat Mertz was nearly caught off guard by. This was reminiscent of the same technique that Clemson used successfully against the Pack last week.

Duke also spread the field and used its outside midfielders well, just like Clemson. But on Tuesday night there was one big difference, the intensity of the Pack's defense.

Bridget Durkan, Laura Ferguson, and Jeanne Sullivan all looked very solid, and reacted well in the tight game.

At the 21-minute mark, State had its first real chance to score. Up until that point they had moved the ball well in the midfield but had some trouble once they hit the Duke 18 yard line. Senior midfielder Stacey Hampton switched fields and found a breaking Shannon Blair. Blair controlled the pass and hit a well-struck ball that clipped the crossbar.

Two minutes later, the Pack's Lisa Boggs had a nice look at the net from 20 yards out. Duke's keeper Dana Piper made an outstanding save on Boggs's effort.

See DUKE, Page 4



A local fan takes a shot at winning one of N.C. State's Sports Marketing and Promotion prizes during the Pack women's soccer game against ECU this weekend.

October Classic

As the playoffs roll around once again, and the Pack Nine hits Doak field for fall practice, Sports Editor K. Gaffney takes a look at the nostalgia and history of Oct. 1.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Why is it that so many of the most memorable moments in baseball history happen on Oct. 1?

The mystique dates back to the earliest decades of the century, and offers no explanation for its existence.

For those who know why the asterisk once appeared, or who Denton True was, the day is unmistakably remarkable, and as American as the Fourth of July or Thanksgiving.

It was Oct. 1 when Roger Maris hit his 61st home run.

It was in 1961, before player

strikes and shoe contracts, when baseball was baseball and Boston Red Sox rookie pitcher Tracy Stallard wished he was pitching somewhere other than the Bronx that day.

Maris's record was legendary, but the asterisk appeared for years, in reverence to another Oct. 1 great.

Set the year at 1932, and the stage for one of the oldest myths in our national pastime.

Forgetting that there were six home runs that day. Forgetting that Yankee manager Joe McCarthy was looking for revenge on the Cubs, the same club that had released him four games before the season's end just two seasons prior. Forgetting that it was the World Series. Oct. 1, 1932 has gone down in the books as one of the most remembered game ever.

Not because of the aforementioned, but simply because it is fuel for the fire, offering credence to the stigma that ball

players were gods among men, and the mound might as well have been Mount Olympus.

In the past 65 years, the bat that Babe Ruth took to the plate in the fifth inning that day has become one of Zeus's lightning bolts, offering reassurance to Bomber fans and striking terror into the heart of the Chicago faithful.

With a two ball-two strike count, Ruth extended his index finger, pointing up the middle of the field.

Regardless of the actual meaning of the gesture, the fact that the next pitch soared past the centerfield flagpole said it all.

Babe Ruth, the greatest baseball player in the history of baseball, had just called his shot.

Or had George Herman Ruth, a better than average hitter been merely reminding opposing pitcher Charley Root that he still had one more strike?

See OCT. 1, Page 4

Pack Newcomers: Making an Impact

make the Wolfpack the top team in the ACC.

Sophomore transfer Sebastian Rodriguez is leading the newcomers on the offensive end. Tied with 1996 All-ACC team member Chris Welling for the Pack's top spot in the scoring column, Rodriguez has tallied nine points so far this season.

Last year's Atlantic Ten Freshman of the Year with George Washington, Rodriguez scored nine goals and added three assists.

Out of Santiago, Chile, Rodriguez is one of three newcomers from foreign soil to put on the Red and White this season. Sophomore midfielder Toni Kemi is from Oulu, Finland, and freshman defender Juan Camillo Vallejo hails from

Bogota, Columbia.

The hero of this weekend's 1-0 win over league foe Clemson comes to NCSU from Athens Drive High School in Raleigh.

Shaker Asad scored the only goal in Sunday's game, assisted by Rodriguez and senior Co-captain Pablo Mastroeni.

The goal was Asad's second of the year and was further proof that these freshmen and sophomores know what they are doing.

"We are all excited about what we are doing," said Mastroeni after this weekend's win. "For the seniors, it is a chance to showcase what we can do, our first real opportunity, and the freshmen, guys like Shaker and Sebastian, they are catching on

too. It is just a real exciting time for Wolfpack soccer."

Asad quickly found his niche in the Pack offense, starting all seven games at midfield for NCSU this season.

Eric Kaufman and James Talmage have also become familiar faces for the Pack.

Kaufman has seen action in every game, starting two, while both had a major impact in the Pack's success against Penn State in Duke's Footlocker/adidas Classic.

Another freshman who stood out for the Wolfpack three weekends ago in Durham was Nick Olivencia. Tied for fourth on the Pack in scoring, Olivencia broke open the

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ACC

Continued from Page 3

high after a 23-20 upset over the Clemson Tigers this past weekend. They currently are unbeaten in the ACC (2-0), and their only blemish was a tough loss against Notre Dame in the opening week.

They still have a lot to prove to both the conference and the country, as none of their wins have been convincing ones. The Yellow Jackets have only outscored their opponents by one point (65 total points versus 64), and their offense is currently ranked 83rd out of 112 teams.

No.4 Wake Forest.
Coach Jim Caldwell has done an admirable job getting the Deacs back in the mix, as Wake Forest has already pulled off two upsets in this young season and lost the other two games by a mere three points combined.

The Deacs are enjoying a much stronger front line on offense and putting it to good use, giving their quarterback Brian Kuklick time to fire. He's got the statistics to prove it as well, as Kuklick is 28th in passing efficiency nationwide and second in the ACC in total yards logged through the air.

No.5 N.C. State.
Close to home, the Wolfpack is decidedly stronger this season than in the past. They've already equaled their win total from the previous two seasons (3) and have lost their other two games by a scant three points combined.

State quarterback Jaime Barmette leads the league in both passing yardage and pass efficiency, and tailback Tremayne Stephens has racked up the most yardage (433) among ACC running backs. State also has three other running backs listed in the top 25 rushers in the league.

No.6 Clemson.
Last week's tough loss against unranked Georgia Tech knocked

Clemson out of the AP Top 25, but Tommy West's Tigers are still a team to reckon with. They nearly knocked off No.4 Florida State two weeks ago, losing by just a touchdown, and lost to the Yellow Jackets by just a field goal.

Raymond Priester, who is currently second in the league in yardage behind State's Stephens, leads the Clemson running game. He is the Tiger's all-time greatest running back, and looks the part this season.

No.7 Duke.
The surprise team this season, the Blue Devils are 2-2 overall and on a two-game winning streak. In addition to their two wins over Army and Navy, Fred Goldsmith's squad almost pulled off the improbable against Northwestern three weeks ago, falling just short in a 24-20 loss on the road. The win against Army broke what was Division I-A's longest active losing streak.

Duke has a chance to go 3-2 this weekend against the ACC's worst school, Maryland.

No.8 Virginia.
Head coach George Welsh has to be disappointed with his Cavaliers this season so far. Virginia is 1-2 overall up to this point and 0-1 in conference. They squandered a 17-point lead against Carolina last week and were beaten by 11 in the opening week by Auburn.

No.9 Maryland.
In the cellar of the ACC standings are the Maryland Terrapins. Under the direction of first-year Coach Ron Vanderlinde, the Terps are 0-2 in conference, and just 1-3 overall. Included in those three losses is a home-upset by Ohio University, one of college football's worst teams.

So there you have it, the ACC in review. Expect these standings to shake up quite a bit in the following weeks, as the strength of the conference comes to bear on several of these teams, namely the Wolfpack.

But with the unpredictability of the ACC, anything can happen.

Oct. 1

Continued from Page 3

The magic surrounding Oct. 1 wouldn't be the same without the Phillies' pennant win over the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1950, or the equally infamous showdown the following year.

Perhaps there were no more bitter rivals than the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The rivalry went beyond the cross-town competition that is customary, and the last game of the '51 NLCS will be remembered forever as one of the greatest endings ever.

Bobby Thomson's ninth inning, three-run home run was the "shot heard 'round the world," giving the Giants the 5-4 win over the Dodgers, and securing Thomson's place in the record books.

If there were a glaring omission for the record of Oct. 1 in the baseball world, it would be the fateful year of 1919.

While many of us so-called "Generation X-ers" only know of shoeless Joe Jackson from a movie about a cornfield and Kevin Costner, the happenings of that October shook the foundations of the baseball world and professional sports forever.

The "Black Sox" scandal of 1919

came at what was possibly the worst time possible for the American public. The country was recovering from World War I and in the first year of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution. Baseball was — or was supposed to be — the saving grace, the escape from everyday life, and its players were to be the drugs that fed the country's addiction.

The first post-war series became more than fans or odds makers ever imagined. The Cincinnati Reds, after winning their first pennant in 50 years, took the series, five games to three. The accusations didn't start after the White Sox failed to claim the largest world series prize in years; rather, speculation began before the teams set foot on the field, and concluded in the indictment of eight White Sox players.

Pitcher Eddie Cicotte's and outfielder Jackson's confessions sent shock waves through the country; they were fined by the league and consequently suspended from the sport.

To try to add something to the wonder of Oct. 1 would be impossible for even the greatest of today's heroes. It is beyond the control of any of us, and further beyond the comprehension.

But that is what makes it so special. No one plans this. No one expects this. It just happens. And that is why we love it.

State

Continued from Page 3

Pack offense against Penn State, converting on a pass from senior midfielder Ian Hooper in the first half.

When senior keeper Dan Alexander broke his wrist in practice prior to the Wolfpack/adidas Classic, there was a question of who would take over the starting role in goal for the

Pack. After an impressive first half against High Point, Eric Handley was given the role until Alexander's return two weekends ago.

Handley started four matches for NCSU, collecting 10 saves and two shutouts. Handley allowed seven goals in 318 minutes of play, five of which came at the hands of nationally No. 1 ranked Indiana in Durham.

Andres Apolo, Tony MacIom and reserve keeper Nathan Wortman also join the Pack for the 1997 season.

Duke

Continued from Page 3

Another key to the first half, was the Pack's pressure on the ball. Time after time, Duke's midfield and front line had little time run their offense.

Just before the end of the half, Duke had the best opportunity to score, with Mertz drawn out of the goal, but Stacey Hampton saved a goal with a header.

"We played with a lot of heart. We put everything that we had into this game, even though we did not capitalize, it was just unlucky," Laura Ferguson said.

The second half was showcased by just as much heart and effort from the Wolfpack, and an offensive push that may have been missing in the first half. Just 25 seconds into the half Stacey Hampton had a shot from 18 yards out that hit the post. Just four minutes later Shannon Blair took a corner kick for the Pack that rolled in front of the goal mouth that went untouched. State had nine shots for the match, but three hit the post, and several others were saved by Duke's keeper.

The second half was closely played, but the Pack seemed to have the better of the play. The

statistics did not reflect it, but State controlled the tempo for most of the half.

One reason for State's control of the second half was that Megan Jeidy and Stacey Hampton dominated the midfield. Jeidy's aggressiveness allowed her to shut down Duke at midfield, while Hampton distributed the ball beautifully. Both players left their hearts on the pitch Tuesday night.

"There was something out there on the field tonight that helped us to play great together. Stacey played incredible balls down in the corners to Shannon," Megan Jeidy said.

The Duke goal came in the 87th minute of the match, and it was a heart breaker, but the Pack members did not hang their heads at all. This match showed not only State fulfilling its potential, but also the heart of the team.

"If we play that kind of game against Wake Forest we'll put them away," Jeidy said.

"This is the best game we played by a long shot," Corneal added. "If this is how we are going to play for the balance of the season, I am very hopeful."

Hopeful indeed. The Pack looked like the top 25 teams of old. The Pack's next opponents will be the 12th ranked Demon Deacons of Wake Forest on the Oct. 8.



Stacey Hampton gains control in the Pack's 1-0 loss Tuesday.

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'Hot' play at Thompson

Thompson Theatre's sultry rendition of a "hot" play runs through this weekend.

CHRISTINE OLDHAM
Staff Writer

I saw my first Tennessee Williams play a few months ago, "The Glass Menagerie," when it was presented at Raleigh Little Theater. I really liked it. At least, I had a good impression of Williams' work, which can be difficult to grasp, despite the fact that he's generally considered one of the best playwrights of the 20th century. After all, the plays are really long, and they're loaded with complex issues, and everyone talks in a Southern drawl that's "thicka" den molasses in January.

As I walked into Thompson Theatre Saturday night, I had two hopes for the play. One was for a little cultural enlightenment (I mean, after all, I could then say that I had seen "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" performed live and make fun of all who are not as deep as me), and the other was that the play would not be too tediously long.

Well, the play was long. Three hours long, to be exact. But it was worth every minute.

The play takes place in the Mississippi Delta and starts out with a scene between Maggie and Brick. Maggie was portrayed by Dana Marks, who was truly

remarkable in the role.

As Maggie paces the floor, referring to herself as "a cat on a hot tin roof," and tries to seduce her own husband, you can really feel her frustration. After all, if she doesn't get pregnant, she and Brick might not get any of the inheritance that Big Daddy, the family patriarch, is leaving behind.

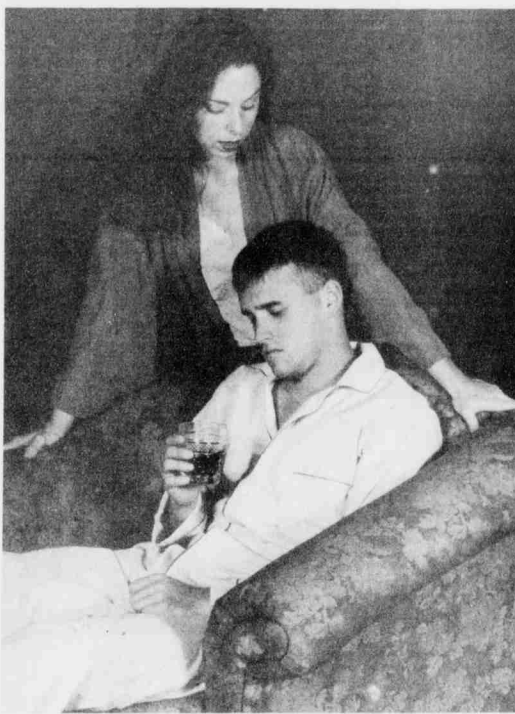
She's also fighting against Mae and Gooper, her in-laws, with their five "no-neck monster children." Marks did well with the smoldering sensuality the role needs.

Brick (Sean Rivenbark) is Maggie's tense, brooding husband. As he gulps down drink after drink, the tension rises higher and higher, as family secrets are revealed to him by Maggie. Rivenbark also did well with this difficult role.

The supporting cast was remarkable, with Kristi Rau as Mae, Marcus McIntyre as Gooper, and special guests Rebecca Johnston and Mike Roark in the roles of Big Mama and Big Daddy.

As the family suffers through its trials and tribulation, you can almost feel the humidity suffocating the characters. Audience members quickly began hating Mae and Gooper as much as Maggie does, and recognizing familiar faces from the family.

The scenery was also delightful—the bedroom setting was prolific with sultry Southern heat. Maggie's



Dana Marks and Sean Rivenbark star as Maggie and Brick in Williams' play, 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.'

See **PLAY**, Page 15 ▶

Mr. T rocks the Cradle

Mr. T came to the Cradle and boy, was it an experience.

KELLY MARKS
Features Editor

Last Friday night, the Cat's Cradle was besieged by a wide assortment of people of all kinds and creeds, be they tall or short, blonde or with tresses of green, spiky-haired or no. The occasion, you ask? Those endearing Pop-punksters, The Mr. T Experience, were in town for the night, and every good punk fan worth their salt was on hand to dance the night away.

Opening for the band was The Scaries and a fairly fluorescent bunch who called themselves the Groovie Ghoules. The sound was good, but equally entertaining was the mass of guys spinning dizzy little circles up by the stage.

The real show began, however, when Mr. T took the stage. From the very beginning, it was obvious that the crowd was enthusiastic and



The Mr. T Experience sang 'songs about girls' last Friday at the Cradle.

consisted of some very dedicated fans. The excitement off-stage was infectious, and the band made several comments throughout the evening about the exceptional turnout. While most were self-deprecating ("We aren't used to crowds going 'Wooo!' when we come out," said lead singer, Dr. Frank. "They usually go 'Who?'"), it was obvious that the group was happy with the assembly of fans. They started off the set with a few songs from their latest release, "Revenge is Sweet and So Are

See **MR. T**, Page 15 ▶

Fuel film tour gasses up

Four independent films are coming to the Colony.

MEGAN RILEY
Assistant Features Editor

A Lollapalooza for independent films — this is what the new Fuel Film Tour aspires to be, traveling across the United States on a month-long odyssey. It will feature four creative films to be featured for several days in 11 different cities.

Raleigh is the first stop on the tour, with the films running today through Tuesday. The films will be showing throughout the day at Colony Theatre and will feature an opening-night party tonight at 9:30 p.m. at Local 506 in Chapel Hill. The audiences can meet the filmmakers in person, and the band Faustina will perform.

The Fuel Film Tour's goal is to gather a local audience, especially one that otherwise would not have a chance to see independent films.

The filmmakers strive to get away from the cheesy movies that modern audiences are used to. As the press release for the tour states, "Target audiences are quantified, casts are assembled by political contingency, and plots and shots are reverse-engineered to create not films, but 'cinematic products.'" One film, "The Delicate Art of the Rifle,"

was actually produced and acted out by four N.C. State students, who formed the Cambria Liberation Collective arts group. This piece was filmed on NCSU Campus.

"Delicate Art" is based loosely on the 1966 Charles Whitman shootings at the University of Texas. It humorously tells the tragedy from the standpoint of the sniper's roommate, turning the event into a reflection of our warped society. The movie is a dark comedy that has a great deal of inside humor that only NCSU students can relate to.

"Alchemy," directed by Suzanne Myers, the organizer of the tour, is about a young woman's voyage of self-discovery after the death of her longtime lover. This sculptor's life is projected by three interlocking stories as she encounters people and situations that teach her what life's true value is.

Chris Smith's first feature film, "American Job," is a narrative film about a man caught in the dismal world of working in minimum wage jobs. He jumps between several dead-end jobs such as factory worker, fast food dishwasher, motel room custodian and telemarketer. The stories range from depressing to darkly comic and depict the demeaning life and boredom of low-wage work.

The final film, "Arresting Gena," directed

See **FUEL**, Page 6 ▶

Foo Fighters attack Raleigh

Foo Fighters land at the Ritz tonight.

KELLY MARKS
Features Editor

As the second World War was coming to a close, the U.S. Air Force encountered highly maneuverable balls of light while patrolling German airspace. These unidentified flying objects came to be referred to as "Kraut Balls" or "Foo Fighters" by those who believed them to be a secret German weapon. Reports of the UFOs climaxed in May of 1945, but decreased with the conclusion of the war. That is, until recently.

This Wednesday, a Foo Fighters sighting is guaranteed as the band of the same name descends on the Ritz with special guest Talk Show in tow. On tour to promote their second release, "The Colour and the Shape," the band has undergone a number of changes lately — changes which might have thrown a lesser band. But from the very beginning, Foo Fighters was not your average band.

In the early '90s, while drumming for Nirvana, frontman Dave Grohl was busy writing the material that would shape the studio's first release. In between tours and the studio, Grohl would get together with his friend and studio whiz, Barrett Jones, to write and record his own songs, playing the guitar and drum bits himself.

A friend with his own record label later

helped him do a cassette release of the songs. Under the pseudonym "Late," Grohl released his first solo effort, titled "Pocketwatch."

After the death of Nirvana's lead singer, Kurt Cobain, Grohl booked a week in a 24-track studio and recorded the 12 songs that make up the first Foo Fighters album. After 1000 copies and what Grohl refers to as "blind demand" for a band that didn't even exist, he started recruiting.

"I've always played with people that I've known for a long time," said bassist Nate Mendel. Grohl asked him to join after hearing him and drummer William Goldsmith perform in their band at the time called Sunny Day Real Estate. "This was a trial by fire situation. I didn't know what to expect," Mendel said.

Grohl also engaged former Nirvana band mate, Pat Smear. The four-man team learned the songs and then set out on tour in support of the already popular release which entered the Billboard charts at #23.

A few hit songs, an MTV special, and a lot of mentos later, the band went back to the studio to produce "The Colour and the Shape."

With their sophomore release, the band members now face some interesting challenges. As Mendel pointed out, "When

See **FOO**, Page 15 ▶

Sound Advice

- ◆◆◆◆◆ Ooooooh!
- ◆◆◆◆◆ Um-hmm.
- ◆◆◆◆◆ Mmmmm.
- ◆◆◆◆◆ Unh.
- ◆◆◆◆◆ Ewwwww.

ManBREAK. "Come and See" ◆◆◆◆

Take 3/5 rock, 1/5 techno, 1/5 mixing/sampling and stir over medium heat. The result: ManBREAK, a five piece act that sounds much like rock at first, but upon a more attentive listen one becomes aware that something more is at play.

Imagine watching a figure run toward you from the horizon and feeling impelled to stare at them, all the while thinking that something about the scene just isn't right. As the runner nears you, you realize he/she has a prosthetic left leg. That, in a nutshell, is ManBREAK.

"Come and See" is the title of this band's debut on the Almo label. It's an attention-demanding collection of a dozen tracks. The music is fast and unrestricted, and with the exception of two tracks, the audio layers are so deep your ears beg for a knife.

Lyrics are thrown out at an astounding rate on a handful of their numbers, but they never come across as forced. Comparisons to some rap lyrics are not unwarranted when considering the delivery style ManBREAK uses; the words are often sometimes half said and half sung. Lyrics almost serve as an instrument on takes such as "Round and Round," in the sense that they help drive home a rhythm as much as communicate an idea.

The best takes: "Ready or Not," "Morning" and "God's Never Heard of You." "Ready or Not" is the first single from the album, and it is a fusion of synthetic rhythm and traditional sound done at a high speed. In my opinion, "Morning" should have been the album's first single. It is a good representative of the typical ManBREAK sound, but more refined — all while remaining both melodic and frantic. "God's Never Heard of You" is a two-and-a-half minute Beatle-esque ballad about self-sacrifice and keeping on despite what life throws at you. This take was done with a piano as the instrument of force, with only a drum and some quaint background mixing for support. The resulting sound, though quiet, is powerful and impressive.

Come and see ManBREAK (and Luscious Jackson) as they open for Live, October 4, at Walnut Creek Amphitheater. -M. Lequik

The Kelly Deal 6000. "Boom! Boom! Boom!" ◆◆◆◆

As the third of nearly legendary Pixie and Breeder alterna-goddess Kim Kelly Deal certainly has quite a rock 'n' roll shadow to play from under. And while "Boom! Boom! Boom!" the latest effort from her own Kelly Deal 6000, doesn't exactly distance her sonically from the those groups, it does offer another take on the catch and quiet formula that the kids just can't get enough of.

From the start of "Boom," it is plain and simple that Deal and her piece-together outfit are about to rock — and I certainly salute them for it. The opening rum, "Shag," is bouncing pop swagger at its prettiest, built on a deconstructed bass line and a scratchy, dense bridge. "Future Boy" follows with Deal letting loose on some monster riffage — and doing a fairly good impression of grunge progenitors Green River — a fine fare.

But by the third song, the brooding and aural meditation, "Baby I'm King," the true strength of the record becomes apparent. Yes, "Boom" wants to wear you down with the tight and thick muscle of motley riffing and jam-packed construction. Yet, thanks to the restrained beauty of numbers like "King," "When He Calls Me Kitten," and "Where Did the Home Team Go," the album achieves a balance, and serves as a quaint essay on courageous guitar rock.

Courage and adventure are the keys throughout much of the record. Captain Deal bravely directs the 6000 into sometimes choppy — but usually interesting — waters. "Box" is a nice excursion into dub-disco by way of Can, "Stripper" casts Mary Poppins as an indie rock street princess, and "Skylark" is a dreamy, island-washed croon.

The best songs, however, come when Deal is able to focus the experiment into high crafts of pop showmanship. "Brillo Hunt" muscles you to the edge of the standard pop hook — only to kick you back into the crunch. "Scary" builds on an air siren, a velvety hook, and a buoyant melodic push. And "Get the Writing Off My Back" closes the record with Breeder-esque slithering aggression.

Had the lyrics been pushed more up front on some tracks and had some of the clunkers been left off, this might be one of the albums of the year. But, as is, "Boom" still is a trip worth taking. First, Kim Deal the Breeders' twin girl superpower. Now she's giving girl rock another believable indie star. -R. Greene

Kilo Ali. "Organized Bass" ◆◆◆◆

They say Generation X is the generation of expression and freedom. And dance-hall music is just that — your freedom to let the music take you there,

See **SOUND**, Page 6 ▶

the
Self Knowledge SYMPOSIUM

presents

THE MOMENT OF ZEN

■ The cup of tea.

speculations. How can I show you Zen unless you first empty your cup?"

Mind is the faculty, phenomena are the data: both are like scratches in a mirror. When there are no scratches or dust, the clarity of the mirror shows. When mind and phenomena are both forgotten, then your nature is real.

Nan-in, a Japanese master during the Meiji era (1869-1912), received a university professor who came to inquire about Zen.

Nan-in served tea. He poured his visitor's cup full, and then kept on pouring.

The professor watched the overflow until he no longer could restrain himself. "It is overfull. No more will go in!"

"Like this cup," Nan-in said, "you are full of your own opinions and

speculations. How can I show you Zen unless you first empty your cup?"

If you have any interesting stories with a twist of Zen send them in to the Self Knowledge Symposium website at www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stu_orgs/sks or stop by a meeting. The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins G113 to discuss what's real.

Editor's Note: "The Moment of Zen" is a weekly feature in Wednesday's Tech Too. It features a Zen lesson followed by a relating story. The ideas expressed therein are those of SKS and do not reflect upon Technician. Any comments or questions can be directed to the organization through their website.

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Sound

Continued from Page 5

express how you feel, and guarantee good times. Everything from House to Techno to Jungle music is definitely rearing its face from the east coast to the west coast, gathering audiences of all walks of life with a common objective — expression!!!

Kilo Ali is a newcomer sure to get his props soon for just those reasons. He has a little something for everyone to enjoy and relate to. He mixes Miami funk with his west coast lingo to make hype dance grooves (Track 1, "Show Me Love"); positive message grooves from songs telling how to treat your neighbor (Track 3, "Lost Y'all Mind") to believing in God (Track 5, "Save Me"). He also has your typical pimp grooves (Track 7, "Love in Your Mouth") to your money-maker grooves (Track 11, "Loot Chi Chi").

So if you're tired of the same old thing, Kilo Ali's Organized Base is for you. No matter who you are, where you're from, or what you believe in, Kilo Ali has something

for you to groove to and express yourself to. And I think he says it best with the very last words on the very last track entitled, "Hit Me," "Some of them @*\$#@ gotta be different." -T. Carter

Get To Know Your Reviewers: A new segment that hopes to offer some insight into why the things above this read as they do. For the next few weeks, those crazy Sound Advice reviewers will tell you a little bit about themselves in the hopes that you will love them and cherish them always.

And now to answer the thousand-dollar question: "Who is this guy and what does he list to?!!!" Matt (Quick, Peter Parker and 'slave') Leuqick likes skim milk and pixie sticks, biking, rocks, Mystery Science Theater, movies, art, those little plastic things in pizza boxes that he's actually heard, so this is only based on what he knows. Want to know more? Check out the following:

- 10) The Grays: "Ro Sham Bo"
- 9) Smashing Pumpkins: "Siamese Dream"
- 8) Thomas Dolby: "Gate to the Mind's Eye"

Fuel

Continued from Page 5

by Hannah Weyer, is about a 16-year-old girl named Gena, whose life is uprooted when her mother falls into a coma and her uncle John becomes her guardian. Her spirit is only revived when she meets Jane, a run away from a halfway house. Gena tries to shed her shy

composure and enter Jane's world of illegal deals and heightened sexuality. When Jane disappears without a trace, Gena becomes determined to find her as well as her own potential.

Throughout all stages of the tour, the Fuel filmmakers will be recording their experiences so that they can create a behind-the-scenes documentary. Their diaries will be featured on the Fuel website, located at www.fuelour.com. The Fuel Film Tour's next stop is in Washington, D.C. from where it

- 7) Toad the Wet Sprocket: "Fear"
- 6) Fugazi: "In On the Killtaker"
- 5) Tool: "Aenima"
- 4) Depeche Mode: "Violator"
- 3) Radiohead: "Bends"
- 2) Hum: "You'd Prefer an Astronaut"
- 1) Live: "Mental Jewelry"

"Superunknown," "Nevermind," "Dark Side of the Moon," "Under the Pink," and "The Downward Spiral" also frequent his CD player and need to be mentioned. If you'd like to share your responses to his list, or something with lots of sugar, you can e-mail him at melequic@unity.ncsu.edu.

Here are the top ten records of all time as seen by Robert Greene. They are his favorites, taken from what he has heard and what he owns. He's certain he's missed more good music over the years than he's actually heard, so this is only based on what he knows. Want to know more? Check out the following:

- 10) PJ Harvey: "Rid of Me" Before she was man-sized, she was a 50-lb. queenie.
- 9) Wu-Tang Clan: "Enter the Wu-Tang (36 Chambers)" Raw, raucous, revolutionary.
- 8) Smashing Pumpkins: "Siamese Dream" Before it turned him into

MTV's deity of overblown rock, Billy Corgan's ambition was actually his credibility.

5) Sebadoh: "Ill! From sweet lo-fi guitar pop, to post-punk roar IN YOUR FACE!

6) Jon Spencer Blues Explosion: "Orange" He's the #1 blooze singer in the country! Who says Elvis has left the building?

5) Nirvana: "In Utero" There will never be another Kurt.

4) A Tribe Called Quest: "Low End Theory" Hip Hop hasn't mattered more since.

3) Beatles: "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" Rock was changed forever.

2) Pavement: "Wowee Zowee" Nobody rocks like Pavement; nobody stands taller.

1) Beck: "One Foot in the Grave" While his golden-odejay, party-jam-entertainer-extraordinaire persona is exhilarating, I prefer Beck in his quietest moments as our Dylan with plastic in the afterlife.

Honorable mentions: Beastie Boys: "Paul's Boutique," "Slint: "Spiderland," Pink Floyd: "Dark Side of the Moon," Fugazi: "Repeater." Built to Spill: "Normal." David Bowie: "Changesbowie," and everything else by Pavement and Beck.

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WHERE: Applications are available on Main Campus at the Student Center Activities Office (3114 University Student Center), Student Development Office (2007 Harris Hall) and Student Government Office (307 Witherspoon Center Annex). They are available on Centennial Campus at the Activities Programs Office (3408 Textiles Complex) and Student Services Office (2437 Textiles Complex).

WHY: The "Leaders of the Pack" committee will honor two students for outstanding achievement in leadership, scholarship and university service. Winners will receive a \$1000 university scholarship and will serve as ambassadors for the university. Please note these scholarships will be awarded at half-time of the November 8 Homecoming game against Maryland.

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All sports at NCSU deserve credit

■ Unappreciated varsity sports deserve some respect.

For years, Wolfpack fans have supported N.C. State athletics by watching the big football or basketball game on television. But, there are other teams on campus that deserve a little extra recognition for the hard work they put into their games.

Kudos to the NCSU Wolfpack men's soccer team.

After two seasons of collecting just one ACC conference win, the Pack has come back and taken its place atop the ACC standings.

NCSU is 2-0 in the conference, after beating Clemson 1-0 in the last two minutes of this weekend's game at Method Road.

In their 12th season under Coach George Tarantini, the Pack is enjoying its best start in three seasons.

The Pack picked up its first win two weekends ago in College Park, Md. The University of Maryland Terrapins were ranked No. 2 in the nation and were the highest nationally ranking school in the ACC before the 1-0 loss to NCSU.

NCSU can thank a strong core of leadership from seniors Oronde Ash, Daniel Alexander, Nick Dutka, Ian Hooper, Pable Mastroeni, Kurt Sokolowski and Jaman Tripoli, who have led the way for 11 new freshman and

sophomores this season. The Pack faces the University of Virginia this weekend. The Cavaliers are ranked second in the conference with a record of 2-0-1 in conference and 6-1-2 overall.

Kudos also goes to the Wolfpack cross country team.

While there are no official rankings yet for ACC cross country, it appears that both the men's and women's teams are well on their way to a three-peat at the ACC championships. Both teams won last year's titles with little competition, defending their 1995 titles.

In 1991, NCSU became the first school ever to win both the men's and women's ACC titles in the same year. Since then, the Pack has repeated the feat three other times.

The teams have combined for 21 ACC championships. Coach Rollie Geiger, 15-time ACC Coach of the Year, brought his team to a conference record 17 wins.

Since coming to NCSU in 1979, Geiger's cross country and track and field teams have accounted for 25 of NCSU's 52 ACC titles.

The 1997 Pack teams feature four returning All-Americans, 10 returning All-ACC performers and the ACC's only member of the U.S. Cross Country Association's All-Academic team.

Here's to living up to the high standards of Wolfpack athletics.



Stern, man of the hour

JOSH JUSTIN
Staff Columnist

We wake up every morning to get through those inaugural minutes of the morning. But others want talk shows, morning shows or anything with lots of comedy, bizarre subjects and famous guests. This is the type of person I am. And whom do I listen to in the morning? The greatest thing that has happened to radio: Howard Stern, the self-proclaimed "King of all Media."

For some, music is good enough to get through those inaugural minutes of the morning. But others want talk shows, morning shows or anything with lots of comedy, bizarre subjects and famous guests. This is the type of person I am. And whom do I listen to in the morning? The greatest thing that has happened to radio: Howard Stern, the self-proclaimed "King of all Media."

There are a many choices in the morning when it comes to "talk radio," but nobody can topple Stern. A good friend of mine still thinks John Boy and Billy are the best. I listened to those two throughout high school, and I'm sorry, but Southern redneck humor can't beat

what Howard Stern and his pals talk about.

One day this summer, after listening to Howard Stern, I tried to finish out the morning with John Boy and Billy, and I couldn't stand listening to them for more than a few minutes. They hadn't changed a bit, and they were extremely boring.

In high school, I thought John Boy and Billy were the best thing around because basically, they were the only thing. But times have changed for the South; the North has "invaded" and it's in the shape of a 6'5" Jewish man broadcasting from New York, and the ratings are in his favor.

I was at a cookout Labor Day weekend, where I met a girl from Pittsburgh who's a freshman at N.C. State. We were talking, so I mentioned Stern and asked if she liked him. She was adamantly opposed to him and thought he was vulgar. So I asked her if she admired his honesty, and she immediately replied, "How can you admire somebody for talking about the things he chooses to talk about?"

Well, I know I didn't sway her opinion that day, so let's talk about

honesty. This guy has a lot of it. And what I admire the most is that he talks about the things we all think about but don't have the guts to integrate into normal and politically correct conversation. You know, different aspects of sex, bowel movements, urination, whether or not a woman's breasts are real, stuff like that.

I can understand how this might seem vulgar, and there used to be a day when I was a totally conservative republican and never did step across the lines. But I've lightened up in the last few years, and when you think about it, it's all very amusing and interesting (especially the sex).

I read in Rolling Stone magazine, "if Stern had Albert Einstein on his show, people wouldn't hear his ideas about physics and relativity...instead, they would find out about his first sexual experience, what it was like, and what kind of car he was in the backseat of at the time." This is the absolute truth.

And honestly, what would people want to hear? Lectures about equations that will do them no good

See JUSTIN, Page 8

More money, fewer jobs

■ The increase of the minimum wage has its up and downs.

The minimum wage increased to \$5.15 an hour from \$4.25 an hour on Sept. 15. For some N.C. State students who work part time, that increase was a welcome present from the federal government.

But this wage increase has some students up in arms. The increase could result in a slowdown for hiring new workers, according to Walter Wessels, an associate professor of economics. If businesses want to keep production costs low, they will hire fewer people due to the wage increase.

For students who are currently looking for part-time work, this minimum wage increase will make it harder to find a job. Of course, if you are inclined to work in the restaurant business, it shouldn't be as hard to find a job.

The minimum wage doesn't affect

many restaurants. Waiters and waitresses make up 20 percent of the minimum wage work force. They also rely on their tips to make their wage above or at the minimum wage.

Thus, a step in the right direction will still set some of us back. Finding a minimum wage job around a college such as NCSU is difficult. There are thousands of students out there who need money and who are competing for jobs. As opportunities decline, the needs of many students will rise.

After all, many students who rely on the government and their parents for tuition money need a job in order to provide themselves with spending money. Also, students who are financing their own education need the money to pay for their expenses. Any change in the hiring policies of area businesses could have serious consequences for NCSU students.

problems that they may have about credit. We, unfortunately, see numerous students throughout the year who have gotten in over their heads concerning credit. Our office can help you read those applications as well as deal with some of the unfortunate consequences that result from overuse and default on your credit. Technician is to be commended in its recent articles on credit.

Pamarah Gerace
Attorney at Law
University Student Legal Services

Campus Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum Letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

1. Are limited to approximately 350 words.
 2. Are signed with the writer's name, and if the writer is a student, his/her major.
- Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.
- All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center, P.O. Box 8608, N.C. State, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.
- Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

Abortion as aggression

PRESTON MOON
Staff Columnist

When arguing that abortion should be illegal, pro-lifers generally focus on proving that human life begins at conception. This argument often fails to convince pro-life opponents because it alone does not address the right of women to control their own bodies. Pro-lifers tend to shy away from rights talk as if they feel they can never win this argument.

Pro-choicers use rights arguments to their advantage by pinning those against abortion as anti-choice and against liberty.

However, pro-lifers are indeed the ones on the libertarian side. Libertarian principles do apply to humans from conception. The unborn child's rights do not conflict with the mother's rights.

Prenatal humanity is the pivotal point of the abortion argument. Should parents be permitted to terminate the fetus?

Is conception day one of human life? This is a theological and scientific question. Theologically, life begins when God infuses a soul into the child. Only then is the child considered a spiritual being and when that infusion occurs depends on religious beliefs.

However, it is not the place of the government to decide citizens' religious beliefs. Fortunately then, there is science. As soon as the zygote is formed, at conception, it exists with its own

genetic blueprint and it is that blueprint that ultimately directs the growth and development. Therefore, new life begins with the zygote.

Upon this realization, termination of a pregnancy at any point is a violation of the rights of the child.

Libertarian ideals are centered around the belief that no one human's rights outweigh another's. Thus the rights of the mother to defend her body against her child do not outweigh the rights of the child.

Libertarians favor a non-aggression principle in which persons should be free from aggression, force or fraud. The innocent should not be endangered without consent. It is taken from common sense that the unborn cannot give consent to be endangered by the abortion act.

People have no right to allow the innocent to be harmed and they should offer protection. For example, if a gardener were to start a fire to burn his excess leaves this fall and the fire were to get out of hand and burn his neighbor's property, then the gardener would be to blame. After setting the fire, the gardener accepted an obligation to protect his neighbor's land from the flames. Failure to do so violates the non-aggression principle.

If a woman were to start a pregnancy and the pregnancy was to be terminated and end a prenatal life, then the woman would be to

blame. Upon getting pregnant, the female accepted an obligation to protect the child's life from harm. The conception is not the aggression. The female's putting the helpless life into harm's way by aborting it is the aggression.

Although pregnancy is not voluntary in cases of rape, the mother is still obligated under the non-aggression principle to not put the child into harm's way. Pregnancy is never voluntary for the child.

If a criminal was to start the fire on the gardener's land without his consent, then the ensuing damage should be blamed on the criminal. The gardener may not have wanted the fire to be set, but he still is not removed of the obligation to protect his neighbor from getting burned. The fire is never voluntary for his neighbor.

Not wanting to be a parent does not exclude the mother or the father from the obligation to protect the children they create from harm. The gardener may not want to tend to the fire he started, but that does not excuse him from the responsibility to protect his neighbor.

To remove prenatal children from the mother's womb is to deny them from life because of their helplessness. Depriving children of life is aggression against them.

Prenatal children have the same rights as their parents to not be killed and aggression against them is a violation of liberty.

Technician

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Campus Forum

Students should seek legal counsel

Our office, University Legal Services, would like to take this opportunity to encourage all N.C. State students who received alcohol or other tickets at the Brent Road party to please try to come by our office to discuss the possible implications of those tickets. This would be true for any student who receives any type of traffic, alcohol, misdemeanor or felony criminal charge. We know that there can be a lot of misinformation concerning the consequences of tickets.

Please do not rely on rumor or word of mouth as to how the ticket will affect you. If you have already been to court on your ticket without consulting with an attorney, you are still welcome to come by so that we can insure that you did what is best for you and help correct the situation, if you did not. Because many of the tickets at Brent Road were for public possession of alcohol, the age of the student is not important. It is still a misdemeanor.

We would also encourage students to come by our office to see us concerning any questions or

Justin

Continued from Page 7

in life or different views on sex? Come on friends, sex is in the winner's circle with this argument.

Stern's nationally syndicated radio show has been a blessing, especially for the South. This area has been traditionally conservative, filled with so-called "southern gentlemen" and "debutantes" who wouldn't dare to whisper the things Stern dwells on, even if you put guns to their heads.

However, from the indication of the ratings, the South is beginning to lighten up. John Boy and Billy were traditionally dominant until Stern forged affiliates in Fayetteville and Charlotte. Now, those two are fighting for ratings.

If you tune into his show and listen for just one minute, you'll be hooked. Anybody would, both those who love him and hate him. And it's the folks who hate him that make him shine. Of his estimated 18 million listeners, the majority of them are those people who despise him and desperately want to see what he'll say next.

There is another side to Howard Stern, which is exposed in "Private Parts," the movie based on his autobiography, which was the fastest-selling book ever published by Simon and Schuster. The book is fantastic, and it should be required reading for all NCSU students.

In the movie, we see the personal side of Stern, which shows a gentle and compassionate man desperately wanting to belong. He was the guy who was picked on in high school, the guy who had trouble getting a date in college, yet, definitely the guy with the last laugh. And those who laugh last, laugh best.

The early beginnings of Stern's life sound like mine. I was never popular in high school. I sat at a lunch with people who weren't

considered gods of the school. I was pacing the sidelines my senior year of high school in football, but I didn't play. I was the dude who had the clipboard, keeping stats.

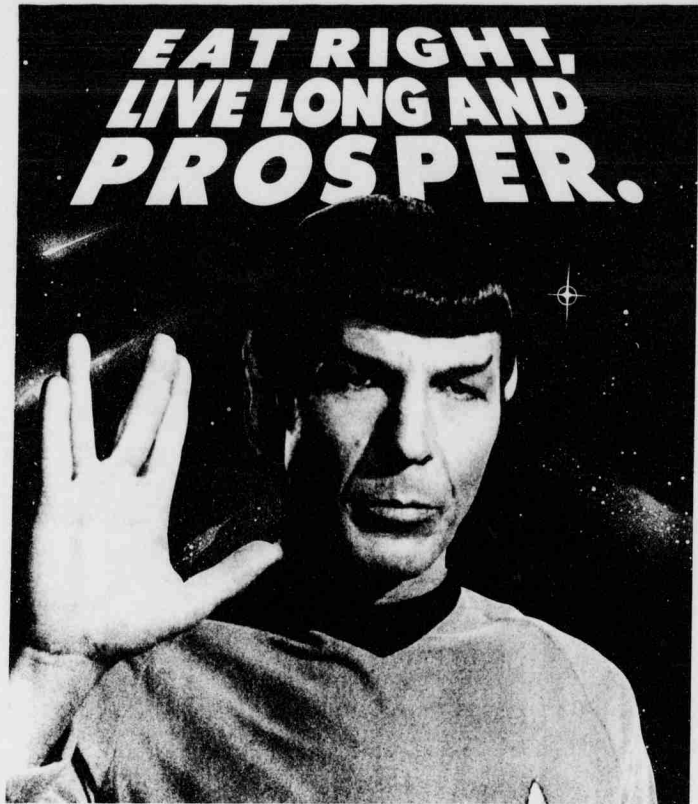
And getting dates was always a problem for me. I probably talk the heads off most of the women I meet, and I can't blame them for running to the hills. Besides, I'm just another lanky and goofy 6'2" white guy with funky hair. But who knows? Maybe when I'm thirty, things will be different. They were for Howard Stern, and look where he is now.

If you miss Stern in the mornings, you can always tune into a taped portion of his show nightly on E! at 11 and 11:30 p.m. Usually, the taped portions involve a famous individual being interviewed, or some other radically charged event. Like "Playboy Playmates of the Year" battling it out in a trivia contest, Stern playing basketball against his attorney, or a discussion of a press conference where one of Stern's sidekicks asks Cindy Crawford what Richard Gere is like in bed. What sounds better? Greg Fishel's weather report or Howard Stern interviewing exotic dancers? Stern wins by a knockout.

It's difficult to tune into Stern's affiliate in Fayetteville, Rock 103.5 FM from Raleigh, but if you commute or have to move your car in the mornings, the reception is generally pretty good from a car radio.

If you listen to Stern, keep up the good work. If you haven't, then on Thursday morning, give him a try. I can't promise that you'll like him and his supporting cast, but I can GUARANTEE you'll be highly interested in his show. And the beauty of it is that every day is a different experience and there's always something bizarre. That's what makes it fun. That's simply Howard Stern.

Josh can be reached at jjustin@unity.ncsu.edu. Feel free to praise or rail against Stern in his mailbox.



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ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1998 Spring semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

DATE	TIME	ROOM
SEPTEMBER		
30 Tuesday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
OCTOBER		
8 Wednesday	4:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
16 Thursday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
21 Tuesday	4:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
29 Wednesday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
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11 Tuesday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
18 Tuesday	4:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
20 Thursday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
DECEMBER		
2 Tuesday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS



OCTOBER 1997				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
		1. B. BILKIN 2. B. BILKIN 3. B. BILKIN 4. B. BILKIN 5. B. BILKIN 6. B. BILKIN 7. B. BILKIN 8. B. BILKIN 9. B. BILKIN 10. B. BILKIN 11. B. BILKIN 12. B. BILKIN 13. B. BILKIN 14. B. BILKIN 15. B. BILKIN 16. B. BILKIN 17. B. BILKIN 18. B. BILKIN 19. B. BILKIN 20. B. BILKIN 21. B. BILKIN 22. B. BILKIN 23. B. BILKIN 24. B. BILKIN 25. B. BILKIN 26. B. BILKIN 27. B. BILKIN 28. B. BILKIN 29. B. BILKIN 30. B. BILKIN 31. B. BILKIN		

NATIONAL NEWS

Possible stroke treatment found

Scientists hope that the discovery of a common pathway followed by dying brain cells will help in the treatment of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease.

DIANA K. SUAG The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE - Hunting down the damage stroke inflicts on the brain, neuroscientists at Johns Hopkins have followed the havoc all the way to the final step: they've figured out precisely how precious brain cells die.

To the scientists' surprise, they say they've found a common pathway, a few last steps that many dying brain cells must go through. The discovery may lead to the first significant treatment for stroke and may provide insights into other diseases like Alzheimer's and Parkinson's.

Published in the October issue of Nature Medicine, the finding explains how an often dormant enzyme that typically goes around fixing up DNA is thrown into overdrive, and depletes all the cell's energy, killing it.

"Everyone had hoped that there would be a magic bullet, a common final pathway. But I don't think anyone believed that it would exist," said Dr. Valina Dawson, the principal investigator and an associate professor of neurology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. "We replicated the experiment several times to convince ourselves that this was real."

In the study, Dawson and other researchers first compared normal mice with mice genetically altered not to have the enzyme. After being exposed to brain toxins, the normal mice had lost about 65 percent of their brain cells. The mice without the enzyme didn't suffer any damage.

Scientists then induced experimental strokes in the two sets of mice. The results were so dramatic that researchers feared they had made a mistake: tissue damage in the altered mice was 80 percent less than in the others.

Losing any brain tissue at all can affect a person, changing the ability to talk, walk and think.

Dr. John Hallenbeck, chief of the stroke branch at the National Institute for Neurological Disorders and Stroke, said the mechanism described by the Hopkins group is "novel," but noted there are many factors involved in the damage.

The finding is one piece in the revolution that has brought stroke from the backwaters of medicine to one of the hottest areas of research.

In the United States, stroke is the third leading cause of death and the No. 1 reason people become disabled. But there is no major treatment, and until recently, little hope. Doctors were consigned to monitoring a patient, waiting to see what wreckage would emerge. Strokes can steal vision or paralyze,

they warp a person's words and scramble their thoughts.

But last year, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved a clot-busting drug widely used in heart attacks for stroke. Called t-PA, the drug can reopen a blocked artery, restore blood flow and prevent fatal or disabling brain damage - if administered within three hours of a person noticing stroke symptoms.

More than a dozen drugs also are being tested that target different points in the chain of events that lead to cell death. Called "neuroprotectants," experts see these medicines working together with clot-busting drugs to get the blood flow going again and bring back damaged brain cells. Results on the neuroprotectants have been disappointing so far, though, because patients suffered too many side effects.

The new finding caps years of tracing clues and analyzing the destructive sequence that starts when a blood vessel in the brain bursts or becomes clogged, cutting off the blood flow. This is a stroke. Surrounding cells are deprived of nutrients and oxygen, and they begin to die.

The cascade that follows goes something like this: mechanisms designed to shut down one of the brain's neurotransmitters, called glutamate, don't work. Glutamate gets overactive, stimulating nitric oxide cells, which in turn start damaging the cell's DNA. This prompts an enzyme, called PARP, to step in and try to fix the DNA. But it gets overactive, and drawing on energy sources in the cell, uses them up. The cell dies.

This is one pathway from stroke to cell death. Scientists believe there may be many such pathways, but Hopkins scientists believe their newly-explained one is a key pathway. They predict that stopping the PARP step, because it is farther downstream than other points targeted, will have a major impact.

"If you block PARP, you block everything... It succeeded beyond our wildest imaginations. The reduction in stroke damage was greater than we believe has been seen with any treatment ever," said Dr. Solomon Snyder, director of Hopkins' Department of Neuroscience and an author on the paper. Targeting the enzyme is appealing because studies have already shown a PARP inhibitor works, Snyder said. And because it is farther downstream, it could widen the window of time in which a patient's cells might be rescued. That window is probably a matter of hours, doctors said.

At the University of Maryland Medical School, where doctors are testing several of the neuroprotectants, Dr. Marian LaMonte said the drugs may not be making a big difference with patients because the medicines are stopping one in hundreds or even thousands of processes that happen during a stroke.

Go face-to-face with the IRS

Starting Nov. 15, U.S. citizens will be able to meet with IRS representatives to settle their problems.

RALPH VARTABEDIAN Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In response to an outpouring of taxpayer wrath in Senate hearings last week, the Internal Revenue Service announced Tuesday that it will open its doors nationwide on Nov. 15 to any taxpayer with a beef.

All 33 IRS district directors have been ordered to meet in person with the public in an unprecedented effort to relieve taxpayer frustration. The agency plans to continue hosting such open-door complaint sessions once a month, said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, answering critics who have disparaged the IRS as an insulated bureaucracy.

Arrangements for the coast-to-coast event - dubbed National IRS Problem-Solving Day - are still being made, but IRS officials insisted they would have more than enough staff on hand and did not expect long lines.

"Taxpayers will be able to go to 33 locations around the country to discuss their problems face-to-face with IRS personnel," Rubin said. "We will then hold a similar day once each month, which will give taxpayers a chance individually to resolve the problems long before they reach (what) we saw last week."

In public hearings, the Senate Finance Committee heard from four taxpayers who were hounded in error for up to 17 years by IRS agents. Agency officials issued a

public apology and acknowledged that serious errors had occurred.

As a result, acting IRS commissioner Michael Dolan said Tuesday the agency has suspended four managers while it investigates the cases of abuse and mistreatment. Dolan, who appeared with Rubin at press conference at IRS headquarters, gave no details of the disciplinary action.

"A permanent discipline, if warranted, will occur after the investigation is complete," Dolan said.

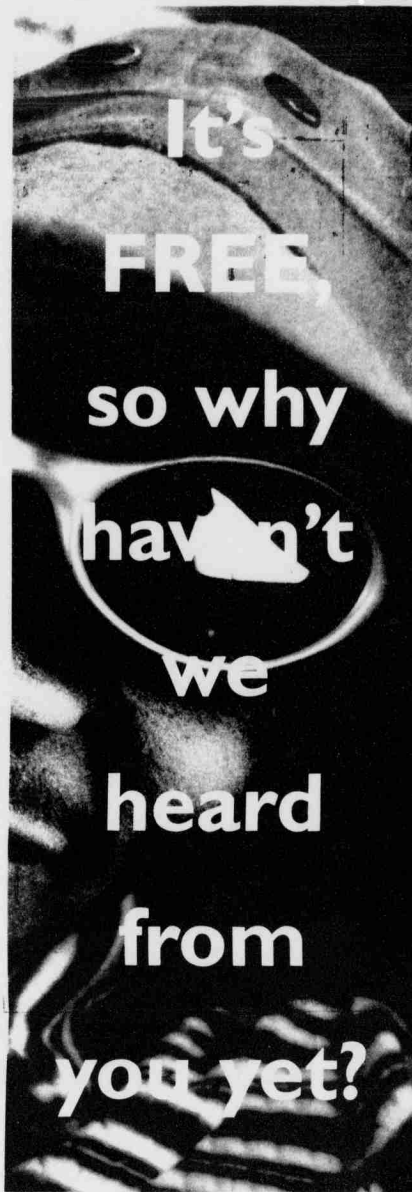
Dolan also released a letter asking the congressional General Accounting Office to help investigate allegations of illegal and unethical abuse of taxpayers raised in the hearings.

The complaint sessions mark a significant departure from traditional IRS practices, in which the public seldom has personal contact with the agency - unless it involves an asset seizure for delinquent taxes.

Similarly, IRS district directors have maintained a low profile in the communities where they serve, despite wielding enormous power. A district director, for example, can order with his signature the seizure of a family's home.

The complaint sessions are meant to bring district directors in closer contact with the public so they can better understand where the tax system has gone astray, Dolan said. "I want them to understand the problems that are being confronted," he said.

Nov. 15 was selected because it falls on Saturday, giving taxpayers the opportunity to deal with their problems without missing work, IRS officials said. The date, coming on the same day as the national tax deadline in April, is pure coincidence, they added.



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Congo president kicks out U.N.

■ The United Nations was sent to investigate alleged mass killings in Congo, which is Africa's richest in minerals and precious metals.

JOSEPH FRIEDMAN
Newslady

UNITED NATIONS - The United Nations' new human-rights chief expressed concern Tuesday at reports the Democratic Republic of Congo is kicking out a U.N. team that was to investigate alleged mass killings during the recent ouster of the late Mobutu Sese Seku.

Mary Robinson, who started working as High Commissioner for Human Rights just over two weeks ago, pledged that even if the team is ousted, an investigation of the killings would continue "from outside."

statements from posh hotels in (Congo capital) Kinshasa. They have failed to go to these areas to prove that the massacres took place."

Kabila's comment is doubly troublesome for U.N. officials since they have been trying fruitfully for months to get him to allow human-rights investigators to travel, first to his country and then outside of Kinshasa to remote areas. The investigative team, which arrived in Kinshasa six weeks ago, has not been allowed to leave the capital, U.N. officials had been complaining.

Kabila allowed the team to enter Congo only months after human-rights groups and U.N. officials had begun warning that hundreds of thousands of Hutu refugees had disappeared and had possibly been killed by troops loyal to Kabila. He had vetoed members of a first U.N. team and had agreed to the present team only after lengthy negotiations with Amman and Washington's U.N. ambassador, Bill Richardson, who has made two trips to visit Kabila on special assignment from President Clinton.

Richardson was sent to make sure that Kabila, who began a Rwandan-sponsored ouster of Mobutu last

October, would not plunge the country, formerly Zaire, into anarchy. The country is one of Africa's richest in minerals and precious metals.

Annun Tuesday said he was trying to verify Kabila's statement, which, "if so, obviously would make it very difficult for the investigative team to carry out their mission," said the secretary-general's spokesman.

Richardson expressed surprise at the reports, which he said he had not heard. He said he and Annun were in daily contact with the Congo foreign minister, Bizima Karaha, "and hopefully in the next few days, there will be a positive resolution to this issue."

She said it was "very important" that the investigative team sent to the Congo continue to function to interrupt "the cycle of impunity" that had permitted the alleged massacre of Rwandan Hutu refugees in Zaire, revenge for the murder of hundreds of thousands of Tutsis in Rwanda. She said the concerns about human rights in Congo had to be "balanced by a concern for" the country's fragile new government and need to develop economically and socially.



Russia changes passports

■ The Russian government has dropped the 'Nationalities' clause from internal passports.

VANORA BENNETT
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - It was the most banal and terrifying of documents, restricting people to living where police chose. It listed workplace and family status. At its "Fifth Point," it even told the all-powerful authorities whether an individual was, say, Russian, Ukrainian or Jewish.

More than anything else, this "nationalities" clause made the internal passport - the budgeon of czarist and Soviet totalitarian regimes - unpopular with this country's Jewish minority. In the homeland of the pogrom, Jews always have seen the forced disclosure of such information as an open invitation to harassment.

But on Wednesday, a new internal passport is being introduced, one that drops the infamous Fifth Point. It comes as official anti-Semitism in Russia is on the wane, and it has been heralded by Russian leaders as a big step away from Big Brother-style Soviet rule.

"Wherever you want to go, wherever you want to live, that's your business now," a beaming President Boris N. Yeltsin told 30 teen-agers who were the first people to be awarded new passports, on Tuesday evening, at a televised ceremony complete with brass band and the glitter of Kremlin chandeliers.

Whether the reform means Russian citizens will be more free of state-sponsored racism, or of state supervision in general, remains in doubt, however.

The anti-Semitic policies of yesterday may have gone, skeptics say, but they have been replaced by a new form of official racism - policies discriminating against dark-skinned peoples from the Caucasus. Critics also say that, despite the reform, the new internal passport still will restrict individual freedoms for all Russians to a degree unknown in the West.

"This is just camouflage," said Alexander V. Liberman of the Union of Councils, a Jewish human rights group. "The national question goes a lot deeper than the nationality clause in your passport. I'm for this reform, or at least not against it. But I don't see any forward movement in it."

Adolf S. Shayevich, the rabbi of Russia, took a more optimistic view, calling the new passport only one of many signs that anti-Semitism is no longer state policy. In a country where unseen barriers stopped Jews from being promoted, another indicator has been the appointment of politicians of Jewish descent to fill highly visible top jobs in Yeltsin's government.

Since the perestroika era of the 1980s, when Jewish mass emigration to Israel was officially sanctioned and many of the Soviet Union's most qualified professionals left, official Russia has looked with new anxiety at the 1 million or so Jews still here and has tried to make life in Russia attractive enough to stop the economically damaging "brain drain."

What Shayevich called "everyday anti-Semitism" - desecration of Jewish graveyards, whispers of race hate from extremist, fascist and nationalist political groups - is still widespread, even if it has become taboo, the preserve of people on the nationalist fringe of Russian society. But through hundreds of thousands of Jews

See RUSSIA, Page 14

Women, politics have mixed results

■ At a recent dinner hosted by secretary of state Albright a women's drive to gain political power was expressed.

ROBIN WRIGHT
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - Dinner was deliberately lite fare - acorn squash soup and lamb, with dessert of green-apple sorbet and berries. Guests described the evening as cozy, and autographed each other's calligraphic menus as souvenirs. But conversation at the opening session of this powerful new group with members from four continents centered on weighty world problems, from human rights to environmental dangers.

Hosted by U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, the dinner Friday night at the National Historical Society in New York marked a threshold in the world of politics, for the guest list was limited: female foreign ministers only.

"Guiding the world is no longer an exclusively male sport," one attendee noted with a chuckle. "Today there are enough of us that we can form our own unofficial club."

Yet the exclusive party underscored the bad news as well as the good about women and political power at the end of the 20th century.

In a world with 191 countries, just eight female foreign ministers sat around Albright's table. They came from Colombia, Slovakia, Finland, Sweden, Bulgaria, Lichtenstein and Sierra Leone. (Two other women

foreign ministers, from Barbados and the Bahamas, were not in town.)

"The number of foreign ministers is growing, but the line in the women's toilet is still not too long," said Finnish Foreign Minister Tarja Halonen, who attended the dinner.

Indeed, while women have made progress, as is evident in Ireland, where all four candidates in this month's presidential election are women, female politicians remain on the periphery in major powers such as Russia and China, and in the minority throughout the world.

Worldwide, there are just four female heads of state, 10 female U.N. ambassadors and 17 women speakers of parliament. And the trends are not encouraging for women.

Exactly 90 years after Finland

See WOMEN, Page 15

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Serious

Wednesday, October 1, 1997

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Technician

Vol. 78 No. 20

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bisnick in "room" mode

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Anal Man by K

After the take over of the city sewage pumps, toilet tissue man has set up camp and is moving towards reversing the flow of the puppers. Dr. Klepto has convinced toilet tissue to allow him to make sure the contraband mechanisms work by first using the puppers to copy the specimens for his own decorated projects. Meanwhile, Anal Man, dealing with his limited intelligence and reasoning powers, is still searching for the evil dieter's location while taking time out for the frequent "potty breaks."

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WHAT!? ANAL MAN?!

Mental Hygiene by Charles Mangin

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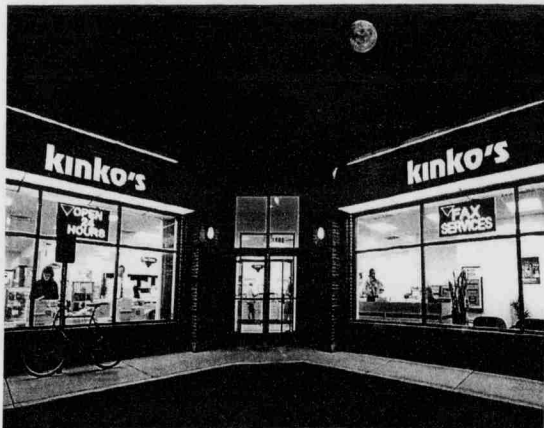
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Immigration panel urges 'Americanization' effort

■ A report on immigration recommends renewed commitments to educating newcomers in the English language.

WILLIAM BRANIGAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In its final report after five years of work, the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform Tuesday called for a broad new commitment to the "Americanization" of immigrants so that they can be better integrated into the national life and strengthen the country's unity amid its growing diversity.

The bipartisan advisory commission, appointed by the president and Congress under a 1990 immigration law, also recommended the overhaul of a complex system of U.S. "nonimmigrant" visas, of which more than 6 million were issued last year to foreigners ranging from students and tourists to businessmen and temporary workers.

It renewed a call for reform of legal immigration and proposed dismantling the beleaguered Immigration and Naturalization Service. It also urged Congress to reconsider denying welfare benefits to legal immigrants and advocated stricter enforcement of what it

described as a lax system for deporting illegal aliens.

Some of the panel's recommendations, particularly those for eliminating several categories of family-sponsored immigrants and reducing immigration levels over time, immediately drew sharp criticism from special interest groups that favor the existing system.

The American Immigration Lawyers Association said the final report contained a "warmed over" rehash of recommendations on legal immigration reform that were "firmly rejected" by Congress last year. American Business for Legal Immigration, a lobby representing a powerful coalition of companies concerned with protecting access to foreign workers, complained about proposals to cut employment-based immigration and require businesses that recruit foreigners to pay a fee toward job-training programs for Americans.

In releasing the 232-page report, the commission's chairwoman, former education secretary Shirley M. Hufstедler, urged President Clinton to emulate his recent initiative for a national dialogue on race and exercise "similar leadership in grappling with the Americanization of new immigrants." She called for government and private sector participation in defining "a new Americanization movement"

involving communities across the country.

"Americanization challenges all of us," Hufstедler said. "Those business groups in particular who lobby for high levels of immigration must make a far greater effort not only to support immigration, but also to support immigrants, through English classes, naturalization and civic education."

The focus of the report, entitled "Becoming an American: Immigration and Immigrant Policy," reflects concerns among the commissioners that in creating "one of the world's most successful multiethnic nations," the United States must also reinforce the unity that comes from allegiance to common principles and values.

With the foreign-born population of the United States steadily rising - it reached a record 24.5 million last year, or 9.3 percent of the total population - the country must uphold the national motto, E Pluribus Unum, "from many, one," the report said.

It recommended renewed commitments to educating newcomers in the English language and the "common civic culture," improving the naturalization process and asserting the primacy of individual rights over the "collective" rights that are paramount in many parts of the world.

Russia

Continued from Page 10

have emigrated, "the overwhelming majority of (those who remain) would like to stay," he said. "Perhaps the introduction of these new passports, without a nationality clause, will be seen by many of

them as a new step toward assimilation."

Holders of the new document - whose raspberry-colored cover features not a hammer and sickle but the double-headed czarist eagle that Yeltsin has brought back as Russia's emblem - will all be categorized as "Rossiyanets," or "citizens of Russia."

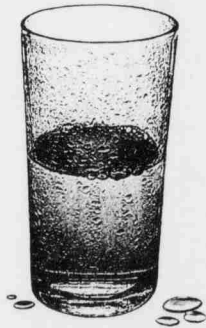
Critics say the new passport will do little to reduce the state's excessive intrusion into citizens'

lives. Interior Ministry spokesman Andrei Kiselev in Moscow said the passport will still carry the "propiska," a stamp restricting its holder to living only at the address sanctioned by police.

Nor will the internal passport become valid for foreign travel. Russians still must stand in line with photographs, money and certificates from their workplace to get passports when they want to go abroad.

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ANDERSEN CONSULTING

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Andersen Consulting will be hosting an information session at the Velvet Cloak Inn on Thursday, October 2, 1997 starting at 7:00 pm
Please join us!

Anderson Consulting is proud to announce the addition of the following NCSU 1996/1997 Alumni to the Firm:

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Peter Adeleke | Computer Science |
| Holly Behr | Masters of Adult Education |
| Chris Feathers | Mechanical Engineering |
| Brad Fleming | Textiles |
| Ed Fody | English |
| Sofia Keith | Masters of Economics |
| Faye Mesch | Marketing |
| Betsey Murray | Business Administration |
| Anita Nahta | Computer Engineering |
| Mallika Narasimha | Chemical Engineering |
| Brian Ozaki | Accounting |
| Margaret Park | Environmental Engineering |
| Mark Presutty | Industrial Engineering |
| Amy Settle | Accounting |
| Ghazale Mehr | Textiles |
| Vanessa Woods | Business Administration |
| Kevin McMahon | Business Administration |
| Shital Barodia | Computer Science |
| Michelle Prosman | Business Administration |
| Shawn Shillington | Computer Science |
| Rupal Shah | Environmental Engineering |
| Rick Jackson | Chemical Engineering
(Summer Intern) |

Mr. T

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You," and then managed to weave in a few numbers from their breakthrough CD, "Love is Dead." Apart from some rather humorous asides to the audience, the group played a non-stop stream of bounce inspiring, ooh wah-filled ditties, and several "songs about girls."

For those not familiar with the band, The Mr. T Experience has been around for the past decade, producing good punk music with surprisingly good lyrics. Fronted by Dr. Frank, who earned his doctorate in history before taking to the road, the quirky trio plays songs that deal almost entirely with relationships—or in many cases, the lack thereof.

Thus, "songs about girls" is an accurate description of the group's repertoire. Songs like "Swiss Army Girlfriend" and "She's Coming (Over Tonight)" had even the toughest looking faces in the room singing sappy statements of love.

Don't get me wrong, though. The same faces started many a mosh pit and several attempts were made at surfing the crowd. One failed attempt landed a fan into Dr. Frank's microphone, sending him reeling backward.

Bassist Joel Reader pleaded with the crowd, "Please be careful not to hurt Dr. Frank—he's the only one we've got and I don't know if we could find a replacement." He then quipped, "There's no dental plan, this is punk-rock," and resumed playing.

Reader's discourse with the crowd proved to be one of the high points of the evening. Also worth mentioning was an energetic and rather faithful rendition of Elton John's "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," which had the crowd shaking (and which caused quite a few confused looks as well).

The encore began with a solo by Dr. Frank in which he asked the eternal question, "Hitler had a girlfriend/can't it?"

There were only two bad things about the entire concert. One dealt with my friend being struck by a renegade shoe and the other is basically a complaint that they should have played longer. The entire set, including the encore, lasted an hour and a half, tops. Though I definitely felt the effect of that hour and a half deep within my calves the next morning, I think I'd have gladly bought my knees off if it meant a few more minutes of Mr. T. All in all, it was an excellent show.

Foo

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we first came out, we were the 'flavor of the month' and now we're the underdogs. I think we're making interesting music but heavy guitar rock isn't necessarily in vogue."

The Foo Fighters also have to cope with the loss of two of the band's original members.

Shortly after the latest compact disc hit the stores, drummer William Goldsmith left the band to pursue other musical interests.

Women

Continued from Page 10

became the first country to elect women to public office, the number of women in 173 parliaments worldwide has declined from almost 15 percent in 1988 to less than 12 percent today, according to a survey last month by the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Geneva.

The reason does not speak well for the outbreak of democracy around the world. Open societies, it turns out, haven't been as generous as socialism and communism to women who want to serve in public office.

From Albania to Yemen, the number of women in power plummeted after the transition from socialist governments, which sought to develop female as well as male proletariats. As those governments died, so went the socialist ideals of equality and the subsidies for social programs that aided women. In many countries, traditional patriarchal cultures resurfaced.

Together, those forces made it more difficult for women to get the access and funding they needed to win elective office.

The biggest setbacks for women in power have been in the former Soviet and East European states, where representation plummeted from highs of 25 percent to 35 percent during Communist rule, to as low as 4 percent in some of those countries today, according to the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

The worldwide slump in female leadership would be far worse but for a countertrend that has seen participation grow in some countries. An increasing number of

After a short period of being drummerless, the band picked up Taylor Hawkins, former drummer for Alanis Morissette.

As things settled down, at the MTV Music Video Awards on Sept. 7, Pat Smear announced to an unprepared and disbelieving crowd that he had played his last song with the group. Franz Stahl, who worked with Grohl in a former band called Scream, has taken his place.

Of his new band mates, Mendel says, "They're fantastic. They're fitting in fine and there's been no real surprises."

Don't take his word for it, though. You be the judge. See them in the flesh this Wednesday at the Ritz.

Play

Continued from Page 5

pretend "mirror" was the audience, which made for a very interesting effect as Marks posed and preened.

Director Terri L. Janney did a wonderful job with a very difficult play. Let's hope Thompson Theater's next effort will be as impressive as this.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be performed October 1-4, at 8 p.m. The waiting list for seats opens up an hour before curtain call, so get there early.

countries are turning to a controversial technique to ensure women are empowered—quota systems that dictate women will have certain levels of representation—even in democracies.

India, for instance, brought a staggering 1 million or more rural women into politics in a single election after a 1993 constitutional amendment mandated one-third of all seats in local councils be allocated to women.

"The quota is a necessary first step to change the myths about women," said Devaki Jain, a leading Indian political reformer. "In India, male leaders claimed women had no time, what with children, dishes and housework. But the emergence of a million women disproved the belief that women are not available for politics."

In many cases, women defeated men in open races for seats that had not been designated for women, which further "disproved the theory that women lose against men. And all of them are proving that they know what power and politics is about."

Six countries have now legislated similar laws on a national level, while five others now reserve seats for women in congress. Dozens of political parties are following suit by stipulating up to 50 percent of their candidates must be female.

"Because women are finding it impossible to break the male hold on politics and the money it takes to get into office, quotas are becoming the main means of bringing women into power today," said Christine Pintat, director of women's projects for the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

France's Socialist Party last year pledged that 30 percent of their candidates would be women, a move largely responsible for doubling the number of female members of

parliament to 11 percent in elections this summer. New Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, whose Cabinet is 30 percent female, has since suggested a constitutional amendment requiring changes that in a decade would mandate that elected bodies be split evenly between men and women.

In Europe, only two other countries have tried constitutional quotas. In Belgium, a recent law stipulates that by 2000, one gender cannot make up more than two-thirds of parliamentary candidates. But similar so-called "positive discrimination" legislation in Italy was ruled unconstitutional last year.

Many quotas are voluntary. In the four Nordic countries, women hold 33 percent to 40 percent of parliamentary seats—the highest percentages in the world.

The numbers are due in part to political parties that have adopted voluntary quotas on candidates, according to Kari Helliesen, a Norwegian parliamentarian. Norway's Equal Status Act of 1988 also required that each sex hold at least 40 percent of the seats on all public boards, councils and committees.

In South Africa, President Nelson Mandela's African National Congress imposed a 33 percent quota on its candidates to the national assembly, while the government has created a Women's Empowerment Unit to identify and address factors that hinder women from being part of the lawmaking process.

South Africa's post-apartheid constitution also not only bars discrimination on the basis of race and religion but also on the basis of gender, marital status, sexual orientation—and even pregnancy.

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AT THEATRES OCTOBER 3

