

Red and White

N.C. State's baseball team finishes fall with World Series



TECHNICIAN

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Moses speaks

Charlton Heston: a Technician exclusive.

Outside

Today

Hi 76
Lo 51



Tomorrow

Hi 73
Lo 45



Response to voting varies on campus

◆ The congressional elections are next week, with NCSU students and N.C. residents left to choose between such names as Faircloth, Edwards, Price and others.

CATHY WILFONG

Staff Writer

It's less than a week to Election Day. Do you know who your Congressional candidates are?

This question, posed to N.C. State students, produced answers as varied as the candidates' platforms. Responses, ranging from a sheepish "no" to a diatribe of names and party affiliations, showed that student sentiment toward the elections is neither clearly one of apathy or activism, but rather a wide range of everything in between.

"I've voted ever since I turned 18," said Meg Holden, a junior in mass communication. "I feel like we need to exercise our right to vote."

Holden realizes, however, that not everyone shares her convictions.

"A lot of students won't vote because they really don't care," she acknowledged.

And Holden is right — many NCSU students are not planning to vote in the Nov. 3 elections. In fact, some are not even sure who the candidates are or what office they

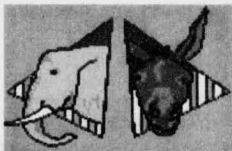
are running for, much less the issues that comprise their platform.

"I've watched way too many ads not to know who Faircloth and Edwards are," said Courtney Cornell, a sophomore in animal science, referring to the candidates for the Senate seat. "But they got away from the issues as the campaign went on. It's hard to know what's really true."

And in what has been a very close, hotly contested Senate race, Cornell's statement rings true. Voters have been forced to sift through months of mud-slinging and personal attacks between Republican incumbent Lauch Faircloth and Democrat contender John Edwards. And since Faircloth has refused to debate Edwards — or even be in the same room during media interviews — the public's main source of information has been the television ads run by the two candidates and their respective parties. Even the candidates themselves, who are opposites in almost every way, seem unable to agree on the race's true issues.

Faircloth, a 70-year-old wealthy hog farmer, spent most of his political life as a democrat before turning republican shortly before winning his Senate seat in 1992. A staunch conservative who is a proponent of a conservative government, Faircloth has also dabbled in consumer protection and environmental issues.

Edwards, 40, is a nationally recognized trial lawyer who has also acquired a vast



SECOND DISTRICT
★ BOB ETHERIDGE (D)
DAN PAGE (R)

FOURTH DISTRICT
(NCSU'S DISTRICT)
★ DAVID PRICE (D)
THOMAS ROBERG (R)
GARY GOODSON (L)

U.S. SENATE
★ LAUCH FAIRCLOTH (D)
JOHN EDWARDS (R)

★ = INCUMBENT

personal fortune. Campaigning on a platform that stresses crime control, education, health care and environmental protection, Edwards is relying on his legal background to compensate for his lack of legislative experience.

In the House of Representatives, the two races that will affect the majority of NCSU students — or at least have had the greatest amount of local exposure — are those in the fourth and second districts. In the fourth district, Democratic incumbent David Price faces Republican Thomas H. Roberg and Libertarian Gary Goodson. In the second district, Republican Dan E.

See Election, Page 2

Non-Christians seek university holidays

◆ Both Muslim and Jewish students would like to see the university recognize their holidays.

ZACK MAZER

Senior Staff Writer

The Office of the Provost recently denied a student request for an initiative banning testing on specific religious holidays that fall on school days.

Instead, the Office of the Provost chose to continue with the current policy on excusing absences resulting from religious obligations.

According to the University Handbook, professors must excuse religious absences and have the option of either not counting any missed work in the student's final grade or assigning new due dates or test dates.

Adam Citrin, a junior in industrial engineering, and Haytham Saymeh, a senior in biological sciences, were the students who presented the idea. They stressed their belief that the current policy is not fair, and may, in fact, distract students from their celebrations and their school work at the same time.

"When you have a holiday," Saymeh said, "it is a time of joy, and you are distracted from school, and at the same time schoolwork takes away from the holiday. That is why we want to ban testing on these days, so we have a fair chance to do our work and celebrate our religion."

Saymeh, who is president of the Muslim Student Association, included two celebrations in the proposal, Eid Al-Fitr (a feast at the end of Ramadan) and Eid Al-Adha (the celebration of the pilgrimage to Mecca). Both occur in the spring semester, although as Saymeh points out, the exact day depends on the moon and is, therefore, difficult to predict. The Jewish holidays included in the proposal

were Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in the fall and the first day of Passover in the spring.

Citrin became aware of the problem during his freshman year when a professor threatened to flunk his sister if she did not show up for a test scheduled on a Jewish holiday.

Bob Bryan, the director of student development, noted that fear of such an incident might be a problem with the policy.

"I think there is, at least in the perception of some students, a risk in telling a professor that they are Muslim or Jewish, which prevents them from taking advantage of the excused absence," Bryan said.

He added that every semester he has four or five students come to him needing verification of a holiday to prove their claim to a professor, and almost always, he said, the students are either Muslim or Jewish.

Bryan also touched on a possible solution to the problem.

"What I think we need to do is publicize when these holidays are occurring so professors can take them into account when planning class assignments," he said, pointing out the university calendar as one way to spread the word.

Saymeh agreed, citing that one of his main concerns "is that professors just don't know that these holidays are occurring."

Andrew Nowel, the chairman of the Registration and Records Calendar Committee, which recommended sticking with the current policy, stressed the policy's ability to deal with any religious situation.

"The university already has specific holidays set, and for other religious holidays, the university has set forth measures by which students can work with professors if a holiday falls on a test day," Nowel said.

See Holiday, Page 2

Students want more aesthetic improvements

◆ Students polled think State needs to do away with the bricks and add more flora.

MICHAEL T. RUBELE

Senior Staff Writer

When asked for their opinion about the appeal of the N.C. State campus, most students respond by saying that it could look a lot better.

Most students feel the campus is less aesthetically pleasing than Duke's or UNC-Chapel Hill's.

"State's campus doesn't even compare to Chapel Hill's," Ryan Dackor, an NCSU junior said.

UNC-CH has more grass and more trees that make the campus generally more appealing, Dackor said.

For the most part, NCSU students really dislike all the bricks. Furthermore, the common opinion among students here at NCSU is that there isn't enough grass on campus.

But it also seems that students do not think there is much that could be done to remedy the situation.

Matt Woods, an NCSU senior, said that "barring the Court of the Carolinas, few other areas around campus provide a nice grassy expanse."

In addition to the lack of grass, students here at NCSU feel that the campus could use more color.

"It would be lovely to have more flowers around," said Lisa Schaffer, a junior.

Generally speaking, though, students who were asked about campus architecture were less vindictive. Many responded that they liked the majority of buildings on campus. A favorite is the 1911 Building. The buildings that are home to the School of Design are also generally regarded as the most appealing.

There is one exception, though. Most feel that Hargett Hall is an absolute eye sore.

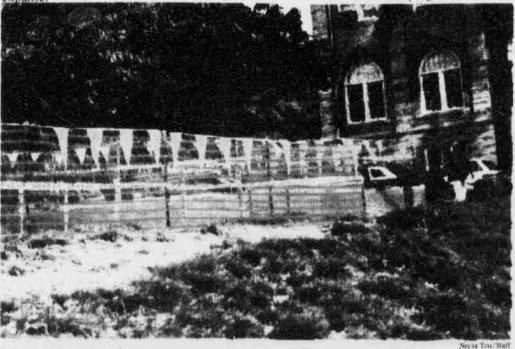
"It's not only an eye sore, it's also non-functional," said Jennifer Clore, a sophomore.

But moving away from the general dislikes of students, there are aspects of the NCSU campus that students typically enjoy. One of those is the Bell Tower. Others include Hillsborough Street and the proximity of Pullen Park.

In response to both positive and negative responses to the attractiveness of the campus, there are professionals here at NCSU who are committed to making the campus as attractive as possible.

Miriam Tripp, Director of Facilities Planning and Design, said the university is

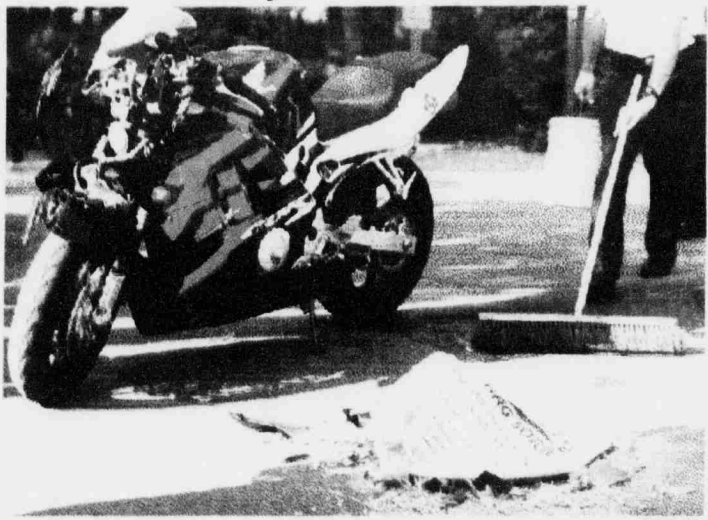
See Aesthetic, Page 2



News Staff Photo

Students would like to see more grass and flowers on campus.

Motorcycle and car collide



Shen Shen/Staff

A motorcycle and car were involved in an accident yesterday at the corner of Dunn Avenue and Jensen Drive. Public Safety declined comment until an investigation is completed.

AIDS lowers global population forecast

◆ A new report looks at population growth, fertility rate, and the effects of the AIDS epidemic.

JOBY WARRICK

The Washington Post

The global AIDS epidemic is forcing demographers to dramatically scale back predictions for population growth over the next century, as some African nations brace for losses as high as a quarter of all adults, according to a United Nations study to be released Wednesday.

The report, the first to incorporate new

U.N. findings on AIDS' rapid spread in the developing world, will forecast a worldwide population of 8.9 billion by the year 2050 — a 50 percent jump from today's 5.9 billion people but well short of the 9.4 billion population officials were predicting just two years ago.

The lower estimate is based partly on falling fertility rates, which are now being seen in all regions of the world. But it also reflects what the authors called a "devastating mortality toll" from AIDS. After factoring in the new data, forecasters dropped their population estimates for the hardest-hit countries by as much as 23 percent. Barring a cure or a wider distribution of Western AIDS drugs, they say, soaring

death rates could begin to depress population growth in some countries within a decade.

"This is a virus that still doesn't have a cure," said Population Division Director Joseph Chamie, who will present the findings at U.N. headquarters in New York. "Unless something happens, we're going to see the mortality pattern emerge that we've projected here."

The new study also brings worrisome news on other fronts, including higher new estimates of the proportion of elderly people in the population, as well as a prediction that older adults will outnumber chil-

See AIDS, Page 2

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Correction: In Tuesday's paper, Technician reported, per information from the N.C. State Highway Patrol, that Samuel Hedstrom was driving the gray Ford Explorer when the accident occurred on I-40. In fact, Highway Patrol clarified on Wednesday that Hedstrom was a passenger in the left rear seat of the vehicle. Technician also misspelled George Dixon, Director of Admissions name. Technician regrets this error.



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AIDS

Continued from Page 1

dren for the first time by 2050.

And, despite lower growth rates, the report predicts that humans will pass the 9 billion mark sometime in the next century, with almost all the growth occurring in poorer countries already struggling to feed and shelter their populations.

But perhaps the most striking finding was the scale of the impact of AIDS on population growth. Charnie said the epidemic was one of the main reasons for the lower estimate for population growth, explaining that new U.N. statistics released over the summer had shown "extremely shocking levels of prevalence." In nine African countries, HIV infects 10 percent of the population or more, and in Botswana more than 25 percent of adults have the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

While cocktails of expensive drugs have helped lower the AIDS death rate in Western countries, such treatments are generally out of reach in the developing world. As a result, Charnie said, the life expectancy in hard-hit African countries such as Botswana is already dropping and will plummet a full 20 years — from 61 to 41 — by the year 2025.

AIDS is now chief among a number of public health and environmental problems in the developing world that have helped depress population growth in ways few could

have predicted two decades ago, according to longtime students of population trends. The emerging pattern is described as "population fatigue" by Lester Brown, founder of the Washington-based think tank Worldwatch Institute who anticipated the U.N. study's conclusions in a report last month.

"This reversal in the death rate trend marks a tragic new development in world demography," Brown said. "Some developing countries with rapidly growing populations are now headed for population stability in a matter of years — not because of falling birth rates, but because of rapidly rising death rates."

The projection of 8.9 billion people by the year 2050 is described as a middle-range forecast based on estimated fertility rates over the next half-century. The U.N. report says the 2050 global census could go as high as 10.7 billion or as low as 7.3 billion.

The study is the latest biennial assessment by the Population Division, an arm of the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs, and is based on a scientific assessment of population data from 228 countries, from the tiny Pacific island of Pictuam, with 46 people, to China's 1.3 billion.

Despite AIDS and declining fertility rates, the report projects continuing rapid growth. The planet will continue to add another billion people every 13 to 15 years, as it has since the 1960s. Virtually all the increase — about 97 percent — is occurring in developing countries.

Election

Continued from Page 1

Page is challenging incumbent Democrat Bob Etheridge.

Although many of these races — the Senate one in particular — will be close, many students do not feel that the outcomes will affect them that much.

"I don't think that most students take politics that seriously," said John Liebler, a senior in public relations. "[They] have too many other things to worry about right now — [students] are too consumed with work and school."

Perhaps this would explain what some would call a sense of student apathy toward the elections. Several

students felt that poor showings for NCSU Student Government elections would be indicative of student turnout on Election Day.

"If students won't even vote in their own Student Government elections, with people and issues that directly affect them, then why should we think they will go off campus to vote for things that have little to do with them," asked Lara Massey, a senior in zoology.

Senior Brad Anglemeyer, who said he does not plan to vote in the upcoming election, uses a slightly different reasoning for explaining why he will not be participating. Anglemeyer, who claims he usually votes for candidates based on "entertainment value," said the race was a little too close for him.

"It scares me that my vote might actually count," he said.



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Talking with Charlton Heston

◆ One writer's brush with a legendary actor.

RYAN HILL
Staff Writer

There are few chances in life when one gets to see a legend, let alone speak to one. Monday, I had the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to interview Charlton Heston, aka — Moses. Fighting my way through all of the television news crews, I made my way to Heston. I must say I was somewhat star struck at having the chance to talk to him, but I swallowed my dread and managed to ask a few questions.

Heston was on campus at the Talley Student Center along with Lauch Faircloth, Kay Yow and Pam Valvano, all speaking on behalf of the fight against breast cancer.

Heston is "part of a campaign swing for several candidates in seven states with his political action committee." During his speech he said that his wife had at one time suffered from breast cancer and survived, and this is presumably another reason why he was speaking.

Asked later about public speaking, Heston said he sees it as nothing special, considering he has done it all of his life. "It's natural."

When asked about the status of our country today, Heston replied that "the cultural fabric is fraying" and that "people are turning into gypsy camps,

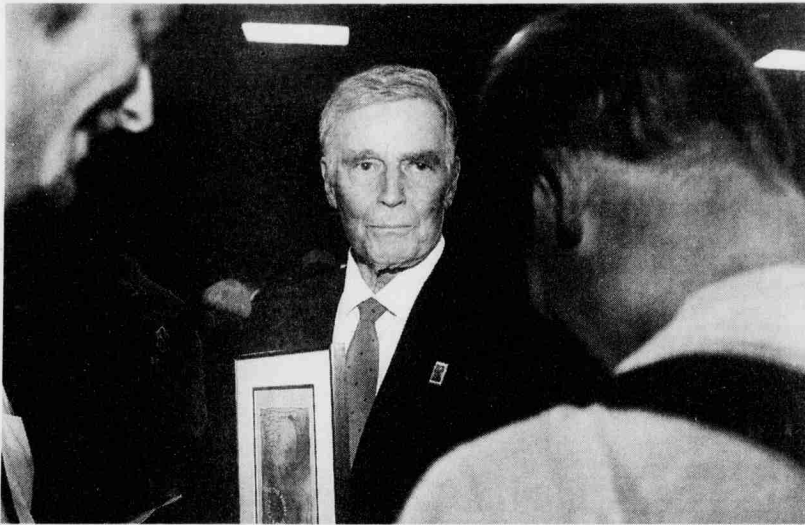
each with their own agenda." Heston then shared an interesting anecdote: "I was at one of these stupid A-list parties, and I was having a conversation with a beautiful actress who happens to be pretty famous and a good actress." They got to talking about the state of the country, and the actress said that the dollar bill says "E Pluribus Unum," which, according to her, meant "from one, many."

"I said, 'You've got it backwards, it means 'from many, one.' " "She said, 'Oh, whatever.' " I asked Heston who the actress was but he said, "I'm not going to tell you that because I don't want to embarrass her."

Heston, who is the president of the National Rifle Association, said that he isn't involved with politics. "I'm just exercising my right to shoot my mouth off."

Heston had wanted to be an actor since before he was given a scholarship at Northwestern University. He said he enjoys "pretending to be other people." When asked about if making movies for a career has been fulfilling, he simply replied, "Indeed." But, of all of his achievements, he said he considers his family to be the greatest of his accomplishments.

Being the movie freak that I am, I had to ask the question, "Do you think they make movies the way they used to?" According to him, "There are always a shortage of good actors, directors and writers, but that has always been the case." Well put, Mr. Heston.



Charlton Heston was surrounded Monday by supporters, interviewers and autograph seekers after his speech on his wife's recovery from breast cancer.

"The Gin Game" is worth playing

◆ A Pulitzer-prize-winning playwright speaks out as his play, "The Gin Game," is revitalized in Durham.

NATHALIE DOUGGINS
Assistant Extra Editor

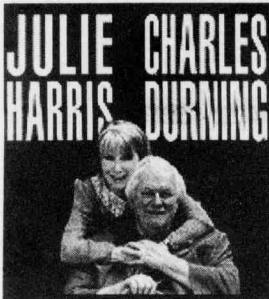
In 1977, D.L. Coburn recognized the perils of aging through his middle-aged eyes. Coburn was merely a novice in writing plays and was far from being "old," but he expertly crafted "The Gin Game."

"When I wrote the play, people asked how I could relate to old people," said Coburn, a native of Baltimore, Md.

"The Gin Game" was heralded by critics everywhere following its initial release.

Coburn's play began a 361-show stint on Broadway with Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn starring in the drama's lead roles. Soon after achieving unforeseen success in the States, "The Gin Game" ventured overseas, selling out venues in England and Russia. Productions of the drama have been seen in South Africa, Romania, Israel and Brazil, just to name a few.

In 1978, Coburn's inaugural work received four Tony Award nominations and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama. Now, 20 years later,



"The Gin Game" returns to the stage for a revitalization of the play that captivated audiences two decades ago. Between Oct. 27 and Nov. 1, audiences of the Carolina Theatre will get a taste of Broadway, when Tony Randall's National Actors Theatre brings "The Gin Game" to Durham. Two veterans of Broadway stage, Julie Harris and Charles Durning, take over the lead

roles. Direction of the play is handled by acting and directing veteran Charles Reilly.

When asked about how the revitalization of his first play came about, Coburn responded, "Charles [Durning] saw or read the play and felt strongly enough to want to do it. Then he asked Julie [Harris] to do it...and Charles talked to Tony Randall."

The tradition of "The Gin Game's" success continues, as the drama continues to collect accolades. Director Charles Reilly has already received a Best Director Tony nomination. Julie Harris, already the recipient of five Tony Awards, has been nominated again for her work in "The Gin Game."

While Charles Durning's performance has not been as publicized, praise never seems to allude him, and he is often referred to as "the man of a thousand roles."

"Charles and Julie are fine actors. They are at the top of their profession...Charles and Julie make 'The Gin Game' fresh every night," Coburn said about the stage veterans who bring his work to life.

The play is the story of Fonsia Dorsey (Julie Harris) and Weller Martin (Charles Durning), both of whom have moved to a rest home. New to the home, Dorsey still remains overcome by the

See Gin, Page 6

Product mascots' dirty little secrets

◆ What Tony the Tiger and The Energizer Bunny do with their down-time.

ROY RUENBURG
Los Angeles Times

Now that it's open season on the warped personal lives of presidents and politicians, we decided to investigate a few other American icons, such as the Pillsbury Doughboy, Betty Crocker and Count Chocula.

What we uncovered is shocking.

For example, when the Jolly Green Giant first appeared in 1925, he wore a bearskin outfit and scowled. It wasn't until the 1930s that someone in marketing apparently realized that "Angry White Endocrine Freak" probably wouldn't sell very many frozen peas. So the giant donned a suit of leaves, started reading Dale Carnegie and had his skin surgically altered to green (which also came in handy for affir-

mative-action programs).

And that's just the beginning.

Consider the case of Mrs. Butterworth and Mrs. Paul. When we phoned Aurora Foods for biographical information on the mascots' husbands, a spokesman confessed that both characters had never been married. He acknowledged that the "Mrs." title is misleading but said it is legally accurate and not



impeachable.

Next we called Quaker

Oats to ask about Aunt Jemima. Whose aunt is she, exactly? Answer: nobody's. Corporate genealogists could produce no evidence of nephews, nieces or relatives of any kind.

In fact, someone should open a dating service for product mascots because none seems to have a spouse. A few possible exceptions are at General Mills, home of the Trix rabbit, the Lucky Charms leprechaun, Betty Crocker, Frankenberry, Count Chocula and Sonny the CooCoo for Cocoa Puffs bird. When asked about the marital status of those characters, spokeswoman Pam Becker said, "I don't know. We don't delve into their personal lives."

But nearly every other mascot we scrutinized—from the Ty-D-Bol man to Charlie the Tuna (sorry, Charlie)—is single. The Energizer bunny's official biography, for example, says he is "interested in a long-term relationship

but too busy at the moment." No wonder the divorce rate in this country is so high, with role models like these.

Is there a Mrs. Tony?

"Uh, no," admitted a Kellogg publicist.

Wait. How can that be?

Good point, said the publicist. "We can't have Tony fathering children out of wedlock. Let me look into this." About a week later, Kellogg called back to report that Tony Jr.'s mother, who has no name, once appeared in a TV commercial on an unspecified date. The publicist also discovered that in 1974, which was the Chinese year of the tiger, Tony briefly had a daughter, Antoinette.

Another suspicious family history involves Jack in the Box's clown mascot, Jack, who had a near-death experience in 1980 (when his own company blew him up) and remained in hiding until 1995. The new Jack, who lives in La Jolla, Calif., and wears Armani suits, has a look-alike son and a human wife. Company officials say Jack Jr.'s physique "proves that the gene for large white plastic heads is passed down on the male side of the family."

Being related to a product mascot can be hazardous.

The Chicken of the Sea mermaid originally had an older sister, but the sibling must've been rammed by a Russian fishing trawler or something because company officials cannot account for her whereabouts now. Nor can they provide a name or exact birth date for the mermaid herself.



"She's a very mysterious person," a company spokesman said. "We think she's about 45 years old."

Likewise, the Pillsbury Doughboy—who has been poked in the gut an estimated 57,000 times during his 33 years—once fraternized with a doughgirl and a doughdog, but they also vanished quickly and mysteriously. (Perhaps in a baking accident?)

Some other mascot facts and figures: —Little Sprout is no relation to the Jolly Green Giant.

—The Keebler elves insist they are "not leprechauns, gnomes, dryads, shoemakers, fairies or sprites. We're American elves, and our job is to bake uncommonly good cookies and crackers."

—The name of the Kellogg's Corn Flakes mascot is Cornelius. Although he is mute, company officials describe him as "a happy-go-lucky, confident rooster."

—The diameter of Jack in the Box's plastic head is 2 feet. There's also a fan inside it, according to Restaurant and Institutions magazine.

—Mr. Clean is not gay, despite the earring. Also, his full name is Mr. Veritably Clean.

—Cap'n Crunch's Crunchberry Beast was developed by Jay Ward and Bill Scott, who also created Rocky and



Chef I am

Before we begin, please substitute slices of green tomatoes for the eggplant in last week's Fried Green Tomato recipe. Even ChefAm makes mistakes. Now, moving right along, it's time for desert during National Vegetarian Awareness month.

For deserts, we'll start with a vegetarian desert that is simply not good for you. It is simply good! For all the romantics out there, this is called "Rose Cheesecake."

Rose Cheesecake, serves 8-12

- 1 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers/graham crackers
- 4 tbs butter — melted
- 1 1/2 cups rose petal jam
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 7 tbs superfine sugar — with a few drops of vanilla extract
- 1 tbs cornstarch
- 1 tbs lemon juice
- 2 large eggs — separated
- 1 pinch cream of tartar
- butter for greasing pan

To decorate: crystallized rose petals, pistachio kernels

- 1) Preheat oven to 325 F. Grease an eight-inch cake pan.
- 2) Mix wafer or cracker crumbs with melted butter. Spoon into bottom of cake pan. Press down firmly, using base of clean jam jar.
- 3) Spread jam evenly on top of the crumbs. Chill.
- 4) Put cottage cheese and sour cream into a medium bowl with cornstarch, lemon juice and egg yolks. Beat until smooth.
- 5) Beat egg whites in a clean bowl with cream of tartar until stiff, but not dry. Fold into cheese mixture and stir carefully and thoroughly.
- 6) Pour mixture into lined cake pan and bake for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, until center of cake is firm.
- 7) Turn oven off and let cake set in oven for 15-20 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.
- 8) To serve, decorate with the rose petals and pistachios.

Traditional pumpkin pie — serves six

- 1 egg
- 7 tbs light brown sugar
- 1 cup cooked and pureed pumpkin
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp ground ginger — cloves and allspice
- 1 pinch salt
- 3 tbs heavy cream
- 1 pie shell (eight inches)
- 1/2 cup pecan or walnut halves
- 1) Preheat oven to 450 F.
- 2) In a mixing bowl, beat egg with the sugar until pale and light. Then, stir in the pumpkin puree, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, allspice, salt and cream.
- 3) Pour filling into pie shell. Bake for seven minutes.
- 4) Lower heat to 325 F. Bake 35-40 minutes more, until a toothpick, inserted in the center of the pie, comes out clean.
- 5) Remove pie from oven and arrange nuts around the edge, pressing them lightly into the warm filling. Allow pie to cool completely before cutting into slices.

Bourbon pecan pie — serves eight

- 1 pie shell
 - 1 1/2 oz Bourbon
 - 2 eggs
 - 3 oz brown sugar
 - 3/4 cup corn syrup
 - 1/4 cup unsulfured molasses
 - 1 tbs all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 oz melted butter
 - 1 tsp vanilla extract
 - 1/4 tsp salt
 - 6 oz pecan pieces
 - 1) Preheat oven to 350 F.
 - 2) Cook pie shell for one minute.
 - 3) Whisk all but pecans well in a bowl.
 - 4) Pour filling into pie shell. Stir in pecans.
 - 5) Reduce oven temperature to 325 F. Bake for 40 minutes. Serve hot or cool.
- This Bourbon pecan pie recipe comes from Jimmy V's Steakhouse in Cary. Bon appetit!

See Mascot, Page 6

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Editorial

Net crimes on the rise

♦ The proper way to police the internet

There are several widely held notions about Internet-related crime. One holds that law enforcement cannot deal with quick-hit criminals whose global computer transactions can be accomplished in seconds. Another is that the police forces of many nations will never close ranks to share information and coordinate investigations. Still another holds that Washington must have the means to decode computer encryption if law enforcement is to do its job. As Los Angeles Times staff writers Mark Fritz and Solomon Moore showed last Friday in an article about a child pornography investigation, none are necessarily true.

U.S. Customs Service computer experts worked closely with local law enforcement and several foreign police agencies to conduct, over the course of two days, 100 raids in California and 21 other states and in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain and Sweden. Their target was the largest Internet child pornography ring discovered to date, known as Wonderland. "I'm unaware of another police operation that has ever pulled together so many law enforcement agencies worldwide," Bob Packham, the deputy director general of Britain's National Crime Squad, told a reporter.

production studios for live child sex shows that they transmitted over the Net. The operation had a computer-security designer and programming and hardware specialists who built a daunting array of codes and powerful encryption to maintain secrecy.

Encryption employs complicated algorithms to scramble documents until they can be decoded by the intended receiver. Although encryption surely will be a backbone of trust and security in the electronic communications and business transactions of the future, U.S. federal law enforcement agencies presently maintain that they need access and eavesdropping ability to prevent criminals from plying their trade in secrecy. But in the child pornography case, traditional law enforcement means like wiretaps, search warrants and message tracing proved sufficient. In other words, traditional methods were applied to a new medium.

Some privacy advocates are unnerved by what they see as entrapment in this case, but that's preposterous. Depravity has been brought to light. Some of the children depicted have been identified as relatives and neighbors of accused Wonderland members. This case exposes vile secrets. But more important, it shows how an electronically well-defended crime ring can be broken without overreaching laws and assaults on privacy.

Wonderland was a tight-knit group that freely traded 100,000 images of child pornography. Its members had

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

CAMPUS FORUM

Fees must be optional

I am writing in response to the Oct. 20 column entitled "Computing, health fees should be optional," by Natalie Duggins. I agree with her that small increases in our fees are leading to empty pockets, and these fees should be placed on the people who are utilizing the services. Like her, I just received a new computer, and I never use the campus computing facilities. Why should I have to pay the computing fee? Is it really too difficult to bill only those who need the services? All that the university would have to do is send out forms for those of us who own computers to request to not have Unity/EOS accounts. I am pretty sure that I could use the money that would be saved from not having to pay the computing fee on something more useful.

As for the new health center, I believe that we definitely should not be held accountable for these fees. If I am sick or injured, my parents will provide me with their health insurance so that I can go to my normal doctors. The only reason that I can see for a health fee increase is the construction of the new health center. That is not a valid reason, because we really needed a parking lot rather than a new health center. I am sure that I am not the only one who shares this opinion on campus.

Brandy L. Allred
Sophomore, PKT

Moms can work too

In response to Mike McLain's Oct. 20 column, "Some new concerns face future professionals," I shall share my thoughts and resentments on this subject. It is typical that a male would be opposed to the ideas of feminists. I see in you, Mike, a certain understanding of the feminist points of view. For that, I thank you. However, there are a couple of elements in your column that discouraged me, and I shall take this opportunity to address them. I am

upset by your suggestion that women should remain at home with their child until a "certain maturity is reached." I for one was raised by a child day care, and I do not feel that I have lacked anything as a result of it. Women have fought for years to step away from the home and into the work world. Now, are you going to claim this causes dysfunction in society and shovel the mother back home? I think not. You seem to think the mother should remain at home because of the "maternal bond?" If that bond were already built and steady, would it not then be in the father's best interest to make contact with his "motherly" side? A woman's role in society as a man's. A man's role in society can just as well be in the home as a woman's.

Kira A. Peoples,
Freshman, Engineering

NCSU gets it right

This is a response to the Oct. 27 editorial, "Officials Nix Plans." Aside from whining that all the other schools get to have a big party, the editorial claimed that students here suffer from a lack of "school spirit," curable only by a school-approved Homecoming event on Hillsborough Street. I'll agree that annually throwing a major road into drunken chaos would raise some spirits, but perhaps not the kind that the administration and neighbors appreciate.

Considering how quickly bad news reaches the nation, and considering how expensive lawsuits are, I can understand why officials balk at the idea of sanctioning such a large event involving alcohol. (Remember the MIT fraternity scandal?) In a dense party crowd of 10-20,000, how could law enforcement effectively control under-age drinking? Possibly, just possibly, the school administrators aren't turning down the idea because of malicious prohibition, but because they want to protect their behinds from negligence lawsuits and similar problems. Where

See Forum, Page 7



original cartoon October 30, 1974 by purvis restoration by marko

Halloween history

CHAD MESSER
Staff Columnist

Seeing that Halloween is one of my favorite holidays, and that it is conveniently coming up on Saturday, I thought I might digress from my usual type of column to do something a little informative. Today, I am going to give you, the inquisitive reader, a crash course of the history behind Oct. 31, as well as a list of sights you can see that will be sure to chill your blood.

I guess we'll begin with the abbreviated history, because that will give me more time to think of funny things to say about it. Okay. Two thousand years ago the Celtic people, just east of Boston (like 3,000 miles east) feared the evening of Oct. 31 more than any other day of the year, mostly because it was the eve of their festival of Samhain, but partly because they were a bunch of paranoid drunks.

They ran around in their black cloaks, celebrating all sorts of things, because it would be another few hundred years before the

Christians came along and made them stop celebrating and start cowering in fear.

Anyway, Samhain was a nice and peaceful festival that marked the end of the Druid New Year, kind of like our Dec. 31. Even Dick Clark was usually there to drop his lighted balls. The day was supposed to be an homage to the sun god, Bal, who gave the Celtics grain, NBA championships and such, and evil spirits ran rampant on the evening of the celebration. Spells were supposed to be more powerful, and priests had to perform silly rituals to appease the Lord of the Dead. Almost like now, when the priests are doing silly things to the Lords of the Pants, the Lord Walley and Lord Libido.

Anyway, the Christians came along, killed most of the Celtics and changed the names of their holidays, along with their meanings. Nov. 1 became All Saints' Day, or All Hallows' Day, which celebrated the lives and deaths of the saints. The day before became All Hallows' Eve. Simple, ain't it?

People wore masks to scare away

the evil demons that brought misfortune.

Now that you have that information, this Technician will self-destruct. No, wait! I still have to tell you about some places to go this Halloween. To start off, because this is where I'm going, you can travel to the mountains to see the Brown Mountain Lights. They are a natural (or supernatural) phenomenon that takes place on the side of Brown Mountain — hence the name "Brown Mountain Lights."

Quite often, when it gets dark, globes of light are seen to be dancing across the side of the mountain, rise into the air and then disappear. The existence of the lights is documented fact, and various government agencies admit that they don't have a clue what is going on. That goes for the lights, too.

That may not intrigue you, but it makes me giddy that a squirrel in a sack of nuts to be going there on Halloween night. Local legend has it that the lights are the females of a local Cherokee tribe looking for the men after they were slaughtered in

See Messer, Page 7

Any healthy person can work

ALICIA SUKA
Staff Columnist

Recently, I attended a job fair representing the staffing service that I work for. Among the dozens of other staffing services present at the fair were companies, restaurants, retail stores, department stores and many more. It was truly amazing how many jobs were available just in the Raleigh/Durham area. The representatives were simply looking for all types of people with various types of educational backgrounds who were willing to work. Believe it or not, these people appear to be hard to find. As a result of attending the job fair, I never want to hear

another person claim to be unable to find a job ever again.

I have grown up in a house where I was taught that you have to work for the things you want. Never, under any circumstance, should you sit around and allow things to be handed to you. A job is a job, whether you are a top executive or you pick up trash for the city of Raleigh. There is something to be said about those who are employed, earning a paycheck and establishing themselves as hard-working individuals. Both of my grandmothers, one who is 70 and the other who recently turned 75, continue to work. They have worked their entire lives, never sitting around waiting for a welfare check to come in. So why should

healthy young people be allowed to? This is truly a topic that frustrates me.

As I have stated before, the employers present at the fair were looking for all types of people. There were jobs available that required college degrees with others that required a high school diploma. Jobs were even available that only required a GED or no education at all. If you had a pulse and could breathe, you were qualified. There are tons and tons of jobs all over Raleigh and Durham. So why do some individuals continue to claim that they cannot find a job? There is no explanation for that.

See Suka, Page 7

Everybody has to have some sort of an addiction

SAMANTHA McDONALD
Staff Columnist

The world seeks stimulation. Most of the adult population uses some form of stimulatory substance just to make it through the day. Whether it be disguised in the form of cigarettes, coffee, soft drinks, pills or beer, it is the proverbial buzz we are after — the momentary fix to wake or relax us. It is an addictive gratitude.

It would be interesting to note the proportion of adults who regularly consume, or are addicted to, at least one form of substance. If the list includes the milder stimulants — caffeine, nicotine, as well as the harsher ones, then I am sure that the number is likely to be very high.

For example, do you need a cup

of coffee to make it through the day? Are you and the pop machine good friends (I mean soda machine for all you southerners)? I would wager to say that the vast majority of N.C. State students are intimately associated with at least one source of addictive substance. This may not necessarily be considered a bad thing. It just makes me wonder.

What would we do without these products to stimulate or relax us? What would the world be like without these little tidbits of momentary pleasures? In my opinion (since I am allowed to voice it and you don't have to agree with me), it is this crazy, high-speed, ultra-pressurized society we live in. We are so worn and torn from our crazy lifestyles that we could use a little extra bonus to get us through the day. We are so wound

up we need to relax, so exhausted we need a little perk. And once you get used to having your little bonus, you do not want to loose it. Hence, the addiction.

Of course there is always the issue of what sort of substance addictions are accepted in the society at large. No one thinks twice about regular coffee or soft drink. We give soda to children. Smoking has a little more of a negative association, but it is still acceptable at certain ages. However, once the substance starts impairing mental capacity, then addictions get their bad reputation.

There are huge profits in feeding people's addictions. Amongst the top corporations are soft drink corporations. There are stores completely devoted to fixing our cravings. Just look at how many coffee shops there are on Hillsborough

Street. Many Americans are able to make a living out of growing tobacco. Countries are able to stay alive by producing alcohol or by trading drugs. It is big business.

However reliant we have become to our substances and products, do we really need them or do we just use them as an excuse for a pleasurable moment? Does this dependency render us incapable of enjoyment without them? Who can say?

And whose fault are these addictions anyway? Do we blame corporations for making these products available or society for accepting them? Perhaps we could blame our friends for exposing us, or our families for not stopping us. Of course what it comes down to is individual choice. It is your choice to consume them or not.

Happy Halloween from Technician REMEMBER KIDS!

follow a couple of rules and you can have a safe and even enjoyable all Hallow's Eve!

- 1) Don't accept any tampered candy.
- 2) Carry a flashlight
- 3) Walk in groups

And most importantly we are aware that some of you will be venturing out of town to places like Greenville and Chapel Hill... SO... DON'T Drink and Drive!

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Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

TOL: Technician Online
<http://www.technicianonline.com>

Campus Forum: technforum-1@ncsu.edu
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Gin

Continued from Page 3

loneliness of life — if it could be called that — in a rest home. After introductions, Weller instructs Fonsia on the rules to rummy and they play. She wins again and again, much to Martin's chagrin. Comic relief is provided by Martin's reaction to the "lucky streak."

The game soon becomes much more than a game. Instead, it becomes a metaphor for the emotional rollercoaster that accompanies aging — the chance, the gamble and the disappointment. And though Fonsia and Weller find company in one another, the loneliness aspect is also addressed. Social issues, such as care for the elderly, remain as the cornerstone for the drama, which crosses the line between tragedy and comedy. When asked if his play still had a relevant theme in contemporary America, playwright Coburn answered, "The play addresses social issues...really human problems and experience that will always be current."

While Coburn admits that some treatment of the elderly has changed for the better, he still recognizes the perils of aging, just as he did two decades ago. This time, however, Coburn speaks with experience, since he is now 60 and an accomplished playwright.

"People don't realize that the expense of nursing home care depletes financial resources, even of those who have tried to prepare for aging," When asked about his perspective on the status of Social Security, Coburn is adamant about his disapproval in regards to Congress' recent behavior. He says, "It's fraudulent taxing...every year they tax us under the cover of Social

Security. Every year we should create a surplus for Social Security."

Instead of utilizing the money for its intended purposes, said Coburn, Congress continues to use the funds for other things. In the 10 years since Congress granted themselves this power, \$700 billion dollars has been taken from Social Security. Coburn agrees that if something is not done, Social Security will soon be bankrupt. By bringing "The Gin Game" to Durham, Tony Randall's National Actors Theatre not only revives a classic drama, but also manages to bring forth pertinent social issues that may otherwise be neglected.

Dispelling stereotypes among young people is also a part of Coburn's agenda, which he displays for himself. Coburn is currently travelling along with the theatre troop, offering contributions and suggestions to director Tony Randall. Also, Coburn continues to write plays and has ventured into works in television and movie.

Coburn remarked that, "When [young people] look at an older person they don't see age or a gap between them...we all share the same human experiences." The playwright also acknowledges the unspoken segregation between age groups and how few places allow for the interaction of different age groups. Coburn advocates the establishment of an "un-self conscious meeting grounds," so that young people, in particular will realize that "old people don't think in different ways...they're the same person."

In hopes of continuing to share the human aging experience with the town of Durham, the Carolina Theatre proudly presents the revitalization of the 1977 drama, "The Gin Game."

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RE-ELECT JUDGE SID EAGLES

PERSONAL - Born Asheville, 1939; Reared in Seratoga, Wilson County. Married to Rachel Phillips, two daughters.

EDUCATION - Wilson County public schools, Gordon Military Academy, Wake Forest University and Wake Forest University School of Law.

MILITARY - Judge Advocate USAFR, 1964-67, US Air Force Reserve, Colonel, Ret'd.

LEGAL - Revisor of Statutes for General Statutes Commission; Assistant Attorney General, Legislative Bill Drafting; Deputy Attorney General and Special Prosecutor; Secretary to Criminal Code Commission; Counsel to the Speaker of State House of Representatives, Raleigh law firm of Eagles, Harter & Hall.

JUDICIAL - Judge, NC Court of Appeals, 1982-present; Chair, Judicial Standards Commission 1985-86; Chief Judge, 1988-present.

TEACHING/WRITING - Adjunct professor of law, Campbell University School of Law 1977-present; Adjunct professor, Duke University Institute of Policy Sciences 1977-81; Instructor, New York University Institute for Judicial Admin. 1983-86; co-author, N.C. Criminal Procedure Forms, 3rd.

PROFESSIONAL - Wake County Bar Assoc., NC Bar Assoc. (V.P. 89); NC State Bar, NC Academy of Trial Lawyers (1967-88); National Conference of Uniform Laws Commissioners (1967-83, 1992-present); American Bar Assoc. Appellate Judges Conference Chair (1993) and House of Delegates (1992-present); American Legion Reserve Officers Assoc.; SEANC.

CIVIC HONORS - Wake Forest University School of Law Board of Visitors; American Law Institute, Kansas Club of Raleigh (Dist. President, Dist. Lt. Gov. Man of the Year); Wake Forest Law Alumni Service Award; Barton College Trustee; PAD James Inland Award.

RELIGIOUS - Deacon, Elder and Trustee, Hilyer Memorial Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

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Messer Forum Suka

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battle. Hey, it's as good as anything else.

While there, I might pay a visit to Helen's Bridge, a rickety overpass where a grieving mother hanging herself after the death of her only child. Rumor has it that from time to time, she will stop cars on the side of the road, ask if anyone has seen her baby and then vanish into the mist. Hey, it may be less plausible, but it is still cool.

I know all about the h'aunts in the mountains and not much about the piedmont. I guess the closest thing to Raleigh is the Devils' Stomping Ground, in Siler City. Anyway, this is a circle of land where plant life will not grow, as if the earth is being scorched daily. It is said that no matter what you place in the circle, overnight, by sunrise, the object will be outside of the circle. Reportedly, this even applies to bulldozers and campers. I don't know for sure, though. Ghosts are OK with me, but the Devil I don't monkey around with.

Well, there you have it. Haunted places in North Carolina brought to you by a believer. I have experienced some supernatural phenomena in my lifetime. NCSU's win over Florida State notwithstanding, and I will give you a full report of my travels next week. Until then, stay out of Chapel Hill. It's not haunted, it just sucks.

do you think the idea of a dry campus came from?

Furthermore, the idea that bringing an event like this to NCSU would prevent drunk driving is ridiculous. If students at NCSU drive to other schools' events and come home intoxicated, then students from other schools would drive to our Homecoming and leave intoxicated. There would be more drunk drivers around our campus, not fewer.

Personally, I could care less about school spirit. Going to classes regularly is enough tradition for me. I chose to attend State mainly because of its academic opportunities and facilities. Obviously, the Student Senate has different priorities.

Elizabeth Stiles

CORRECTION

In the Tues, Oct. 27 edition of Technician, a campus forum letter entitled "Our Boy" not for everyone was published, and it was listed that Emily Smith sent it. Technician staffers later found out from Ms. Smith that she had not sent the letter at all and knew nothing about it.

Technician regrets the error.

The problem is, most people feel like if they are not making a huge salary or hourly wage, the job is not worth it, which is not true at all. The fact is, jobs of any sort help you gain experience in working as well as dealing with other people, not to mention earning your own money.

I speak from experience. Last year around this time, I balanced a full school schedule plus worked at a drug store almost every afternoon and night for \$5.50 an hour to pay my rent. No, it was not a prestigious job, and, believe me, it certainly was not what I wanted to be doing, but it provided me with the money I needed and taught me the true value of a dollar.

The general point is, if you want a job, if you want to be a hard worker, if you want to earn money and gain experience, you can. There are a surplus of companies desperately looking for you right now. You just have to be willing to get up and find them.

Like I said before, if you have a pulse, you have an opportunity.



- ? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

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Technician Fun Fact #16:

Tompkins Hall was the first textile building on campus. It was destroyed in a fire in 1914. David A. Tompkins was the architect of the building.

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Pigskin Picks 1998

Week 7	JESSE HELMS U.S. Senator	JIM HUNT R.C. Governor	A. SHERROD BLAKEY NBC Sports Observer	TOM SUITER WFL Sports Anchor	DEBRA MORGAN KRAL News Anchor	TODD MCGEE RBB of Waltrip	KIM GAFFNEY Technician	JAMES CURLE Technician	TIM HUNTER Technician
N.C. State @ Clemson	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Duke @ Vanderbilt	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
UNC-CH @ Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Georgia Tech @ Maryland	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Virginia @ Wake Forest	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Houston @ ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	Houston	Houston	Houston
Illinois @ Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Stanford @ UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA
Washington @ USC	USC	Washington	Washington	USC	USC	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Pitt @ Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Michigan @ Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Minnesota	Michigan
Harvard @ Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Harvard	Dartmouth	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Dartmouth	Harvard	Harvard

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Pigskin Picks Standings

Governor Hunt	73-18	A. Sherrod Blakey	62-29
Senator Helms	65-26	Todd McGee	62-29
Tim Hunter	65-26	Kim Gaffney	57-34
Debra Morgan	63-28	James Curle	52-38
Tom Suiter	63-28		

One newspaper: *Technician*

Holiday

Continued from Page 1

According to Nowel, the deciding factor in the committee's decision to recommend maintaining the current system was their view of the policy as an "umbrella" governing any religious exemption, not just those of certain religions.

Provost Stiles, who made the final decision to keep the policy in place, applauded Citron and Saymeh for their efforts, saying that "it was fine for them to raise this issue, the university needs to be conscience of these things and I'd like to think that it all worked out. The university is taking actions to assist students with this problem."

Citron expressed his frustration with the decision. "After four years of me trying to tell people that the policy in place is not sufficient, they tell me that there is a policy in place," he said. "They get Christmas and Easter off every year so they don't have to worry about it, but why should they be entitled to school-work free holidays and not me?"

Aesthetic

Continued from Page 1

concerned with everything from a missing or broken brick to a new building.

Facilities Planning and Design is responsible for the way in which the campus functions and looks.

There is a master plan for the campus that focuses on constructing buildings that surround a central courtyard and promote interaction among students, according to Miriam Tripp.

Heather McDonald, a prospective graduate student, holds a more positive outlook of the campus.

"This campus is beautiful. I like it much more than I like Duke or UNC," she said.

Mascot

Continued from Page 3

Bullwinkle. Ditto for Quisp, the pink-fleshed space alien whose cereal vanished in the 1970s but is staging a comeback. Quisp also recently broke up with his human girlfriend, Sandy Rosenbaum, citing "cross-species dating obstacles."

—The filmstrip character who appears in previews at AMC movie theaters is named Clip. He is 7 years old.

—Mr. Goodwrench, the Ty-D-Bol man, the Ajax white knight, the politically incorrect Frito Bandito, Quisp's musclemen rival Quake and Mr. Whipple are described by their corporate slave masters as "no longer active," a euphemism for comatose or deceased.

—The oldest mascots in our survey are Aunt Jemima and the Michelin tire man, who are 109 and 100, respectively. Perhaps they'd make a good couple if someone ever starts a mascot match-maker service.

UAB PRESENTS..... HOMECOMING '98



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Bowl

Continued from Page 10

taking the Tigers lightly. A win at Clemson puts the Pack one step closer to a post-season bowl game, which seems to be the ultimate goal this season now that the ACC championship is out of the Wolfpack's hands.

"I think that one of our major goals was to choose our own bowl, and I think that we still have that opportunity," said Butler at the Wolfpack's weekly press conference. "We just need to stay focused for our next four games. If we win them we can still have a very good season."

Focusing on Clemson means, in

large part, focusing on the details. On paper, State is the dominant team. The Tigers average just 283 yards of total offense per game, as compared to the Wolfpack's 436. Clemson is ranked second to last in both passing offense and rushing offense, while State leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in passing offense and is in the middle of the standings in rushing yards. However, the Wolfpack has ACC Rookie-of-the-Week Ray Robinson, who is coming off a 200+ yard rushing performance against Virginia.

State's offensive line will have to tighten up for the Tigers, as Clemson is second in the conference to only Georgia Tech in quarterback sacks per game. The Tiger defense has already collected 26 sacks in eight games.

15-6.

State has lost five straight matches to the Blue Devils, last beating Duke in 1995.

The Wolfpack followed up the loss to the Blue Devils with a three-game loss to Wake Forest.

The 15-12, 15-13, 15-9 loss dropped State to 10-10 on the season. Three players had double-figures in kills for the Demon Deacons, who improved to 17-5.

Since then, the Deacons have dropped three straight conference match-ups and carry a 5-6 record in the ACC.

State and Wake Forest split the series last year, with the Pack gaining the advantage with a 3-2 win over Wake Forest in the first round of the ACC post-season Tournament in Raleigh.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, followed by a 6 p.m. match-up on Saturday.

Friday night's match-up will also feature a Halloween costume contest sponsored by the Sports Marketing Department. Prizes will be given out for the best male and best female costume.

Swim

Continued from Page 10

men's team returns several swimmers from a squad that finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 13th in the NCAA last year.

"They have two guys on their team who are NCAA Champions, and they have, I believe, six world-ranked swimmers," Wolfpack Head Coach Scott Hammond said about the Seminoles. "They don't have a lot of depth, but they don't really need it. They will present a tough challenge for us."

The N.C. State men's team finished fourth in the conference last season, just behind the 'Noles. The women's team also has several all-star swimmers and is coming off a strong finish in last year's ACC and NCAA meets.

"They have a couple of ACC Champions and the best junior college swimmer in the country probably," Hammond said of FSU's women's team. "We beat them in the conference last year, but they beat us earlier in the year."

The women's team may be catching the Seminoles at the right time. The 'Noles may be a bit travel weary heading into Raleigh after traveling to Pullman, Wash. last

weekend and swimming against Washington State.

On Oct. 10, the FSU men's and women's team took on Miami, and the men walked away with a win. The Wolfpack has competed in a relay meet against James Madison as well as the annual Red versus White scrimmage.

"We are going after this to try and win the meet every way we possibly can," Hammond went on to say. "We are very strong in diving and, we feel very comfortable with our distance kids."

Senior captain and ACC Champion Kevin Cutts of the diving team will lead the Wolfpack men. Cutts is the only senior member of the young men's team, which features 11 sophomores and six freshmen.

"We've got to have some young people step up and do some things on the swimmer's side," Hammond said. "They are very, very good in sprinting and we have to not get swept (in sprinting events)."

"It's not a no-win situation," Hammond went on to say. "Our depth is one of the things that will help us. We have more people than they do. You can technically lose all the events and still win the meet."

"If we won, I think most people would think it would be an upset." The meet is set for 3:30 p.m. this Friday at the Willis Casey Natatorium.

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Volley

Continued from Page 10

explain before the team's practice on Tuesday. "We know what we have to do, and we are ready to do it."

The Pack lost Saturday's match with the Terrapins, 3-1. State picked up its lone win in the second game, 16-14, and then battled to a 14-16 loss in game three.

"We had so much energy, and you could feel it in every pass," Robinson said. "So getting the momentum back isn't that big of a challenge, because we created it."

State's challenges this weekend will come from Atlantic Coast Conference opponents Duke and Wake Forest.

State played both teams in a double-header weekend on the road just 13 days ago.

State lost to Duke in three straight games. The Pack crawled into a hole early, committing six service errors in the first game.

While the Pack battled back in game two, Duke made easy work of winning game three, beating State

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Assistant students and instructors at the System Learning Center in Cary, 12100 W. Lake, are currently interviewing on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for more details. Call 847-807 for more details.

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University Towers, NC State's privately owned residential hall is currently hiring Resident Assistants for Spring 1999. Applications are available Monday, October 26 Friday, November 6, from 8am-4pm. All applications must be returned by Friday, Friday, November 6, 1998 at 11:59pm. Dr. Raleigh, NC 27607 (919)327-3800 (300)

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State Stat:

Kaitlin Robinson is the only N.C. State volleyball player from the state of Colorado.

SPORTS

TECHNICIAN

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Thursday, October 29, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 41

Pack nine puts on preview

◆ N.C. State squares off against N.C. State in Red and White World Series.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

Just when you thought you'd have to wait until the spring for baseball, here comes the Wolfpack.

N.C. State's baseball team completed game two of the Red and White World Series on Wednesday night as the red team defeated the white team, 9-7.

Freshman Kyle Stephenson picked up the win, throwing three innings, giving up just three runs on four hits. The left-hander from Smithfield, N.C., struck out four and walked just one.

Rookie Mike Sollie pitched just two-thirds of an inning but picked up the loss. Four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning gave the red team the come-from-behind win. After four-and-a-half innings, the white team led, 5-3.

The win was the second straight for the red team. For the Wolfpack, the five-game series has marked the end of fall practice for over seven years. Regardless of the outcome of Thursday's game, the Pack will play all five games.

"It's serious. We are having fun out there, but right now it is mostly competition," said Wolfpack junior Jason Smith, who has five hits through the first two games. "Neither game has been decided before the sixth inning. I think that it will be a battle from here on out, you never know, it could come down to five games."

For Wolfpack 3rd-year Head Coach Elliot Avent and the rest of the coaching staff, the fall series provides a look at the team's newcomers, as well as where the returning veterans are. And with four Major League Baseball draftees to replace, fall practice becomes that much more important.

"I just had a talk with the team about how important (this series) is, and how much of an emphasis the coaching staff is putting on it," said Avent after the game.

"There is still a lot of competition. Everyone is still fighting for positions," Smith said. "I'm not a lock and neither is a senior who has been starting for three seasons."

With 12 freshmen on the roster, the fall will also have to be a bonding period for the team, which starts regular-season play in the second week of February.

"We have a lot of new guys, but one thing is that the team has really come together," Smith said. "It is like we all played together last year."

State will play this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Doak Field on N.C. State's West Campus. The remaining games are scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.



N.C. State will play the third of five games in the Red and White world series today at 3 p.m.



Ray Robinson (above) rushes for another big run in last Saturday's loss to Virginia.

Textile bowling

◆ Football heads down to Death Valley for a conference match-up with Clemson.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

It's not just pride on the line this weekend for N.C. State football.

It's not just a shot at a bowl bid, something that has eluded the Wolfpack for three seasons.

It's the Textile Bowl.

Seriously.

N.C. State's match-up this weekend with Clemson is the 18th time that the two schools will meet in what has been dubbed the "Textile Bowl." When the two schools faced off in 1981, the game was promoted as the "Textile Bowl," using the game as a representative competition between North Carolina and South Carolina, two national leaders in the textile industry.

Fashion and football don't seem to add up to a perfect match: N.C. State has the largest textile college in the world, according to the Wolfpack media guide, and both have textile education programs that are among the best in the world.

While Clemson has won six of the eight Textile Bowl in the 1990s, N.C. State is looking to bring the title back home from Death Valley, where it has stayed for the past three years.

While the Pack has the upper hand on paper, no one is

See Bowl, Page 9

Winning for pride

◆ Men's soccer looks to end the season on a winning note.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

After two tough losses to in-state rivals UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Chapel Hill, the men's soccer team will look to rebound this Sunday when the Pack hosts UNC-Charlotte.

The Pack has lost its last two matches in heartbreaking fashion. Last Wednesday N.C. State lost 3-2 in overtime to UNC-W then was defeated by a 1-0 score against UNC-CH on Saturday.

"The Wilmington game we felt like we should have won," Wolfpack Assistant Coach Matthias Berrang said. "Also at the UNC game we had the opportunities, and we did a good job. We don't want to take anything away from either of those teams, but we felt like we gave the game away."

"We were disappointed we felt like we should have won that game, but we can only blame ourselves," sophomore Nick Olivencia went on to say. "We've just got to keep going and playing our hardest every

game."

This Sunday, the Wolfpack hoped to get back on the winning track with a home match against UNC-Charlotte. However, the 49ers are not exactly going to roll over for the Pack.

UNC-C was ranked in the nation's top-20 last week before losing to nationally ranked Clemson and South Carolina. The 49ers will be looking for a win in their last game of the regular season before the Conference USA Tournament.

"They are a fast team; they run for 90 minutes, which is going to be tough for us," Berrang said. "They are a very solid team."

Despite its first losing season since disco was in style, the Wolfpack players and coaches remain confident about the season. "We are trying to maintain a positive outlook," Berrang went on to say. "We want to get a couple of wins under our belt going into the ACC Tournament."

"We're just trying to come out on our pride now," Olivencia said. "We are just trying to go out every game now and give it our best."

In order to do that, the Pack defense will have to keep up its play, and the offense will have to score more goals into the nets. Despite scoring twice against Wilmington,



Freshman Ross Weikel and the Pack are searching for a win against UNC-Charlotte on Sunday.

State was held without a goal against conference rivals UNC and Duke.

"We know what we have to do, we just have to do it," said freshman Chris Wargin, who has seen increased playing time as of late. "There is a lot of spirit in practice to try harder and do better. Everybody wants to get a big win before the tournament."

A win against the 49ers would help the Pack's mentality heading into the ACC Tournament, which will be held in Winston-Salem in two weeks.

"If we are going to go to the tournament and show well, we have to pick up these last two victories," Olivencia said.

ACC double header

◆ N.C. State's volleyball team is poised to pick up its first ACC wins of the season.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

Sometimes, positive things do come out of losses.

When N.C. State dropped its 10th consecutive conference match of the season to Maryland last weekend, the Wolfpack could have hung their heads, they could have gotten discouraged and they could have given up. But what the Pack did, according to senior co-captain Kaitlin Robinson, was anything but.

"We aren't going to play better upset," Robinson

See Volley, Page 9



Vesey and Kragger look to lead the Pack past Duke and Wake Forest.

State takes on USC, Blue Devils

The teams:
N.C. State travels to South Carolina and Duke.
The time and place:
University of South Carolina, the Graveyard, Friday 7 p.m.
Duke University, Duke Soccer Stadium, Sunday 1 p.m.
Records:
N.C. State: 6-10-3 overall, 1-4-1 ACC
South Carolina: 10-5-1 overall, 4-4 SEC
Duke: 7-9-1 overall, 0-5-1 ACC
Last Five Games:
N.C. State: 3-2
South Carolina: 3-2
Duke: 1-4
South Carolina: The Gamecocks face the Wolfpack

ranked No.24 in Soccer News polls, ranked in the top-25 for the first time in their four-year history. South Carolina is 4-4 in SEC play, and has three of their last four, despite a close loss to No.3 Florida Sunday. Duke: After spending time in the top 25 this year the Blue Devils have struggled of late, and have yet to record a win in the ACC. The Blue Devils faced off against Florida State Friday night, playing to a scoreless tie after 120 minutes of action. The Wolfpack then beat FSU 2-1 on Sunday. The Blue Devils will face the Pack Sunday after a game against No.3 Florida.

Who's Hot:

N.C. State: Freshman Kris Phillips has exploded, with six goals and an assist in her last five games. Phillips recorded a hat trick with three goals in a 9-1 blowout of Wake Forest and then carried the Wolfpack to an ACC victory with two goals in a 2-1 victory over Florida State on Sunday.
South Carolina: Junior Angela Austin has led the Gamecocks, scoring the team's only goals in a 4-2 loss against Florida. Austin is the Gamecocks' career assist leader with 11 assists.
Duke: Midfielder Sherrill Kester leads the Blue Devils with five goals and 12 points on the season.

Ready to hit the pool

◆ Swimming and diving team hosts nationally ranked Florida State.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State swimming and diving team is starting its season off with a bang this Friday, when the Wolfpack will host the Florida State Seminoles.

For the Wolfpack it will be the first dual meet of the 1998-99 season as well as the home opener. The Pack hopes to use a home advantage to give FSU all it can handle.

"I think home pool makes a big advantage," Hammond said. "Our kids like swimming here, and not everybody coming here likes swimming here."

The Pack will not enjoy a home pool advantage again until Jan. 16th when the Pack hosts Virginia.

"It's different and it's an older pool," Hammond went on to say. "It can be real loud in here. Our people are used to it. It's not the most conducive place to have a swim meet, but if you get a good crowd in here it's very exciting."

FSU brings a lot of talent to the table. The

See Swim, Page 9