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# Thursday November 11, 1999 TECHNICIAN

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## Student Government adds tuition survey

Student Government has created an on-line forum to hear student concerns about the tuition increase. Comments will be compiled and used in forming the student body's stance on raising tuition. See the Student Government website's link to the tuition survey <http://www.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud\_govt>.

## N.C. State IE student wins faculty scholarship

Jean M. McCabe, a senior in industrial engineering, has received the College of Engineering Faculty Senior Scholarship for 1999-2000. The scholarship recipient is chosen based on "academic excellence, intellectual breadth, and depth of character" and is voted on by College of Engineering faculty. As the winner of the scholarship, McCabe will receive an award of \$3,000. McCabe maintains a GPA of 4.0. She has worked with the World Class Manufacturing Research Team and the Ergonomics Resource Center.

Currently, McCabe works with the Duke University and Medical Center Ergonomics Program, performing evaluations of employee workstations and providing training to groups and individuals.

## NATIONAL

### The National Cemetery: It's something to see

When you visit Arlington National Cemetery, where should you go? Most people not there to visit a loved one's resting place head toward the Tomb of the Unknowns, formerly the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and John F. Kennedy's grave. Section One, a seven-acre plot, is the resting place of veterans from every war America has fought from the American Revolution to Desert Storm. A veteran of the Kosovo conflict is buried elsewhere.

It is one of the cemetery's oldest sections, where several of the largest private monuments were financed by families and friends. Many tell fascinating stories. For example, look for Edward M. Heyl, an officer who appears to have fought valiantly in many major battles of the Civil War - Antietam, Unionville, Harper's Ferry and Gettysburg. He survived them all.

Not all funerals at Arlington look the same. Ceremonies with full military honors typically include a caisson, or wooden, horse-drawn wagon. Caissons were built during the Civil War to carry ammunition. But ambulances were not available at the time, and caissons were used to remove the dead from the battlefield.

Now they are pulled seven or eight times a day through the cemetery, mainly for officers' funerals but also for those of a few high-ranking enlisted personnel from some branches of the military.

Space is increasingly limited, though the military is trying to buy more land. Some veterans and their families now choose the columbarium, a quiet marble area housing the ashes of veterans and their spouses.



Last years campouts drew hundreds of students for tickets.

## Campout tradition lives on at NCSU

While the men's basketball team will now play in Raleigh's new arena rather than Reynold's Coliseum, campout remains as a standing event

men's basketball play in Reynold's Coliseum on Monday, March 14, 1999. A new tradition was slated to begin, as the men's basketball team moved over to play in the Raleigh's new Entertainment and Sports Arena. Despite the passing of some traditions and the formation of others, one tradition still remains the same - campout.

Student Senate's Campus Life committee will be coordinating campout this weekend. According to the chair of the committee, Ryan Avent, general admission tickets to the game against the Georgia Bulldogs have already sold-out, leaving only student section seats remaining.

NATLIE DUGGINS  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State ended a tradition of

To usher in the first game in the

See Camp, Page 2

## University honors professor

The N.C. State community will honor Richard L. Porter, former professor at NCSU, with a memorial service that will include an hour-long academic tribute, in keeping with Porter's longstanding tradition of cooperative learning

NATLIE DUGGINS  
Senior Staff Writer

For 18 years, Richard L. Porter was an active participant in the university community, now N.C. State students, faculty and staff are preparing to pay homage to Porter's life and legacy in a memorial service on Monday.

Porter began his employment at



Porter

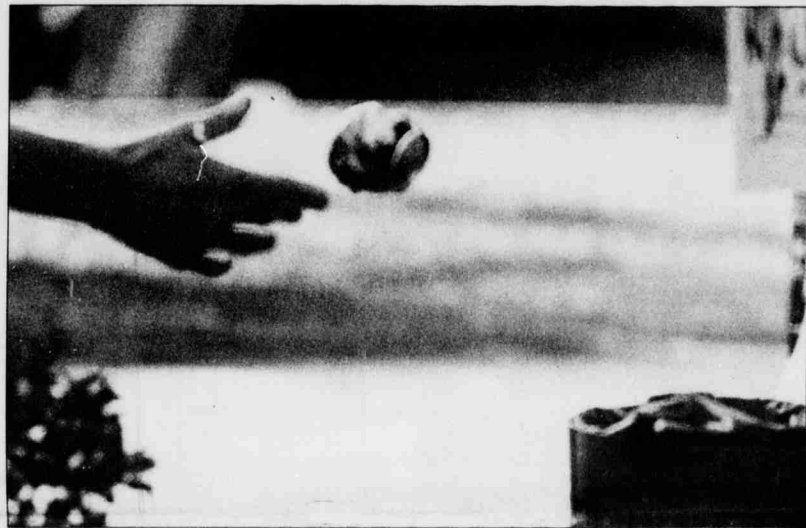
NCSU as an assistant professor in the Materials Science and Engineering (MTE) department and was the College of Engineering's assistant dean for academic affairs until his untimely death this summer.

At the request of students, faculty, staff and family and friends, the College of Engineering has organized a service to eulogize Porter. The service will be held Monday, beginning at 3 p.m., in Stewart Theater at the Talley Student Center.

According to Dr. Hugh Fuller, director of Educational Assessment, planning for the memorial service came after numerous requests from students to pay their respects to the family of Porter.

See Honors, Page 3

## The battle to recycle begins



John McKeever Staff

Though recycling opportunities abound on campus, NCSU still sees valuable materials going to waste every day.

## NCSU, Auburn sororities compete in recycling contest

One of two universities involved on a national level in a recycling challenge, N.C. State battles Auburn to see who can get the most aluminum cans

LAUREN PRESSLEY  
Staff Writer

Sororities at N.C. State and Auburn University are battling to see who can recycle the most aluminum cans in a pilot program called the Cash for Cans Challenge. NCSU was chosen as one of the only two colleges involved in the challenge because the Canned Manufacturers Institute (CMI), who is sponsoring the program, wanted to involve those with well-established Greek systems. NCSU was one of the first colleges to reply, and chosen to participate.

The project was created because the CMI wanted to promote the use of and the recycling of aluminum cans, explained Teresa O'Jakli, program director.

The CMI chose to focus on Greek life for the first year of the pilot study because,

according to O'Jakli, it wanted a group on campus that could communicate with its members. Next year, O'Jakli pointed out, any group may participate.

Jennie Parker, NCSU representative, said that all six NCSU sororities are participating in this contest.

O'Jakli said that the responses have been great and a lot of cans are being recycled. "I'm thrilled," she said.

The Cash for Cans Challenge is a program designed to replace the CMI's Aluminum Can Roundup, which ran for 11 years. O'Jakli said that the CMI chose to end the old program because it needed a new life. The program that was started in 1986 was redesigned to take on a new direction for 1999 and was rolled into the Cash for Cans Challenge.

The CMI provided materials for the Aluminum Can Roundup, explained O'Jakli, and there was little effort to make the public aware of the project, and additionally, no prize money.

"We really believe this campaign is a worthwhile situation," said O'Jakli. "They [sororities]

See Battle, Page 3

## Recycling day nears

KAMRAN HODMANI  
Staff Writer

Most of us try to do our little bit for the environment, which normally means putting aluminum cans in the recycling bins outside our dorms or putting used paper in the recycle trays in our workplaces, but is this really enough?

Nearly 5,000 tons of waste from N.C. State was recycled last year, which may seem like a lot, but when compared with a figure almost identical for how much waste N.C. State deposits in landfills or incineration, it is no longer a fantastic number.

Nov. 15 is America Recycles Day, an event celebrated nationwide to promote recycling on campus' and different facilities all over America. The aim of this nationally recognized day is to encourage everyone to recycle, but just as importantly to inform the public how and why we should recycle.

See Recycle, Page 2

## Students aim to help homeless during awareness week

Next week has been set aside as a national dedication to raising awareness of the problem of homelessness, and N.C. State students will take part in the commitment

EMILY TOWNLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Nov. 14-20 marks National Homelessness and Hunger Awareness Week, and students of N.C. State's Hope for the Homeless, Inc. have planned seven days of activities and volunteer projects to raise student

awareness of the homelessness problem that exists right across the street.

"The city treats [homelessness] as a problem they're trying to hide - they try to get the problem out of town," said Like Perry, co-creator of Hope for the Homeless. "We want to show that this is a problem that has to be dealt with, and that action has to be taken."

The focus of the week is to raise awareness of the growing problems of homelessness and hunger in Raleigh and to show that NCSU students are "ready to fight for it," Perry said.

"We want to get the N.C. State population to realize how to handle this

situation," said Co-President Kevin Blackwell.

Students Jenny Lewis and Perry, who saw a need to raise awareness of homelessness in Raleigh, created the non-profit organization three years ago. The organization is nationally acclaimed and is considered unique in its focus to interact with homeless people on a personal level, according to Perry and Blackwell.

"I went downtown and saw the personal sight of homelessness," Perry said of the experience he had before helping start Hope for the Homeless.

See Week, Page 2



Technician File Photo

An all too common sight on Hillsborough Street.



## Steven F. LeBoeuf

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## Go to hell, Carolina

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## The Big Game

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## Recycle

Continued from Page 1

Pledge cards will be distributed throughout the day to be filled out by as many people as possible to pledge to recycle rather than pledge money, and support a recycling program at school or home.

"Our campus can recycle a lot more than it already does," says Aurelia Clayton, recycling coordinator and organizer of America Recycles Day on campus. "The purpose of the IRC and the different environmental clubs that are going to be involved in this event, is to educate people to understand things like what you can and cannot recycle."

There are two major benefits from producing recycled goods, to take care of the environment and to lower cost. The university alone saves thousands of dollars in purchases that would have otherwise been made at market price through recycling. The solid waste collection and disposal cost avoided also through recycling and composting reached nearly \$2 million last year, which shows just how great an impact recycling makes.

## Week

Continued from Page 1

The 40-member organization meets once per month during the academic year and organizes "downtown runs" seven days per week, Blackwell said. Every night, students distribute clothing and blankets to homeless people downtown and drop off food donated by University Dining at the Raleigh Rescue Mission, a shelter and center for the homeless.

Hope for the Homeless has been successful in organizing this week-long event, co-sponsored by the National Coalition for the Homeless and National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, each year since its creation.

According to Perry, "sleep-outs" organized for students to sleep outside alongside homeless men and women have gone really well in the past. This year, the group has also focused on broader issues including hunger, Perry said.

"The National Coalition gives us some ideas, but nothing is set in stone," Blackwell said of the week's activities. "We also picked up some ideas at the conference."

Seven NCSU students attended the annual conference of National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, held in Hartford, Conn. last month.

Daily activities of the week, open to all interested individuals, range from a Hillsborough Street forum, "Homeless on Hillsborough," led by Hope for the Homeless members and service providers from local homeless shelters, to a day-long fast

to increase hunger awareness.

The week activities also include the start of a petition drive, which will be going on for the rest of the semester, according to Perry. The petition, sponsored by the The Feinstein Foundation, in coalition with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, asks the "President and Congress to make a commitment to end hunger in America." The foundation hopes to present to Congress one million signatures from students across the nation at the end of 1999.

Additionally, the foundation has promised to donate \$1000 to each school that collects more than 5000 signatures. "Our goal is to have 7500 by the end of the fall semester," said Perry.

The week's activities will culminate on Friday and Saturday with the third annual sleep-out and a service project at the Haven House, a shelter for youths ages 15 to 21.

"The sleep-out is good because students see that these people have feelings, that they talk and that they're people, too," Blackwell said. "It gives them [the homeless] a time to shine."

According to Blackwell and Perry, Hope for the Homeless will have food donated by local businesses, and blankets, donated by NCSU's music department, for students and homeless people on Friday. The evening's activities include a candlelight vigil and small group discussions, as well as games and a build-a-cardboard-shack contest.

"The homeless people love it," Blackwell said. "They never get to see students like this. Most people just shrug them off, so to have a meal with them and sleep with them is much different. They get the compassion that is missing from their lives."

## Camp

Continued from Page 1

"The university has had a lot of pressure put on them to sell the student tickets in the upper deck," Avent said. "The number of student seats might be dependent on the student turnout at the first few games."

Students wishing to participate in campout should listen to WKNC 8.1 FM on Saturday for the announcement on the campout to be made. From that point, students have 30 minutes to come to the front of Reynolds' Coliseum. A lottery will then be conducted to determine students' positions in line, Avent said.

According to the Campus Life chair, there are approximately 3,700 student seats in the new arena. However, only 600 of those seats are sideline seats, while 1,400 seats are in the end zone. The remaining student seating is located in the upper deck of the ESA.

Currently, Avent said, the Campus Life Committee only plans to have further campouts for the game against the University of N. Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University. Though, Avent added, if there was a lot of competition for tickets to the ACC games, the Campus Life Committee might hold additional campouts.

"There should still be a lot of competition for the seats," Avent said, "because there is a definite difference between sitting on the sideline and in the upper deck."

Public Safety will continue to be a presence at this year's campouts. Glass is still prohibited at campout, Avent said.

In the future, Avent foresees some changes to the format of NCSU's traditional campout, including having bands that will play for the campers.

"We're working on trying to make it more of a pep rally and campout," Avent said.

In addition, the Campus Life Committee is trying to get the Student Center and the C-stores to stay open later during campout, so that students can buy food and go to nearby restrooms.

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# Honors

Continued from Page 1

"Because Ric died during the summer, many students were unable to go to the memorial service that was held following his death," Fuller, one of the organizers of the gathering, said.

A student organizer, Gary Palin, concurred saying, "This memorial service will give students the opportunity to pay their respects to Dr. Porter and his family."

Earlier in the year, Palin, a student

senator, sponsored a resolution honoring the service of Porter. "The N.C. State University Student Senate hereby recognizes Dr. Richard L. Porter for his service and dedication to betterment of N.C. State University, and particularly to its students," the resolution said. The legislation passed by acclamation.

According to Palin, a junior in MTE, it was Porter's dedication to NCSU students that made him stand out as a university administrator, advisor and professor. His efforts did not go unheralded, as he received numerous awards for teaching and advising, including being named an Alumni

Distinguished Professor in 1996. During his 18-year tenure at NCSU, Porter worked tirelessly to revise the university-wide General Education Requirements and development of the Engineering Undesignated Program.

Moreover, his efforts did not go unheralded by the students whose lives he touched. "I met Dr. Porter during freshman orientation," Palin said, recalling his first encounter with the late professor. Palin needed to enroll in specific classes, but was unable to do so. After talking to numerous professors, Palin met Porter, who "cut through all the red tape" and provided Palin with access to the necessary classes.

He wasn't because he knew me or because I was a friend of his family ... it was because he truly wanted to help students," Palin said.

In addition to the traditional memorial service, Leonard Bernold, associate professor of Civil Engineering, has developed an hour-long academic tribute to be followed by refreshments. In keeping with Porter's longstanding tradition of cooperative learning, the academic tribute will divide attendees into groups to work on two educational activities.

The first "competition" will pose the challenge of creating and designing ideas for the classroom of the

future. Ideas will be judged based on several factors, including creativity, and the winning entry will be posted on the Dr. Porter Memorial Site.

"The thing that separates an experienced problem solver from a novice is the ability to sketch a problem and possible solutions," Bernold said.

Bernold described the second option from which student/faculty groups can choose as "fun, but still challenging." People will have to contend with a 4-D Maze.

"If there seems to be an interest, then the academic tribute might become an annual event," Fuller said.

the College of Engineering, then memorial gathering is open to anyone who wishes to attend, Fuller said. In addition, although the service is scheduled to last for two hours, Fuller hoped that students would still attend.

"Even if you can only stay for a while, that's okay," Fuller said. Porter was born in Elmira, New York in 1946 and would later attend the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. After receiving a bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering in 1969, he pursued a master's degree in ceramic science. In 1978, Porter earned his Ph.D. in materials science from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Prior to coming to NCSU in 1981, Porter served as an assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh.

# Battle

Continued from Page 1

ness) earn money for the cans collected and they could possibly win a really big prize."

"She said that the grand prize for this year is \$5,000.

The CMI plans to take the Cash for Cans Challenge to the national level next year, and open the competition to all organizations, not just Greek life, O'Jaki said. When the project is taken nationally, the prize is projected to be \$25,000. She also said that there are two other pilot programs going on right now. They are exactly the same as the Cash for Cans Challenge, but one is aimed at elementary schools in the Nashville and Washington, D.C. areas, while the other is aimed at middle schools in the same location.

The CMI is just now getting in tallies, and 10,000 pounds of aluminum have been recycled in two weeks from all three programs. O'Jaki also mentioned that only 40 percent of people involved have reported results, so the tally is actually much higher.

This program will continue until Dec. 1.

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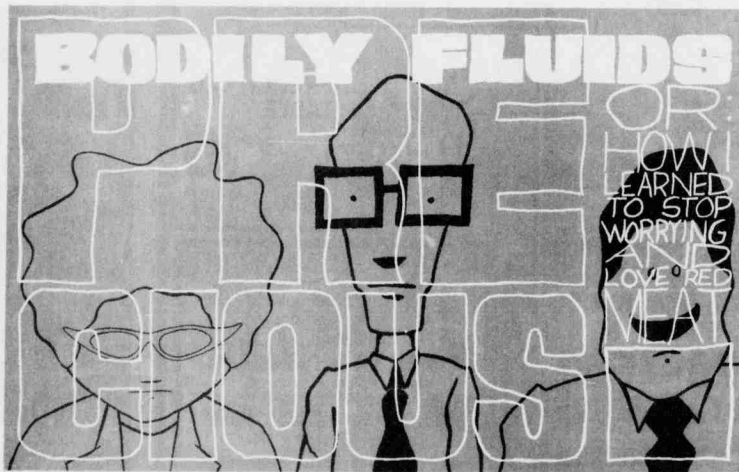
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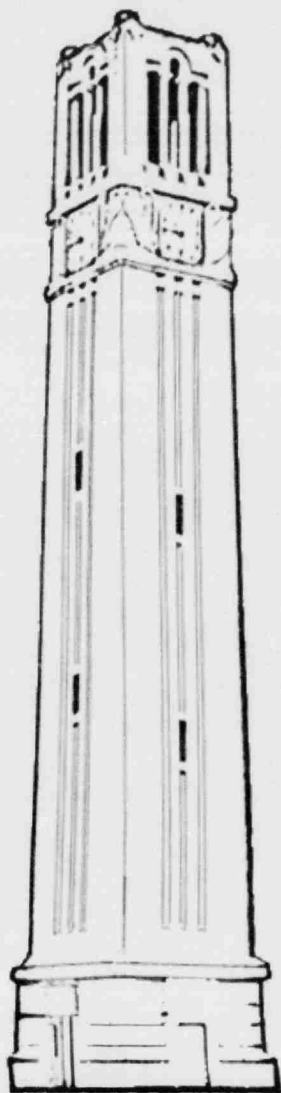
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# Beat

# Carolina!



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# Opinion

## Technician's View

### Go to hell, Carolina

◆ For those caught up in the sugar-sweet, fight-the-increase, UNC-CH-are-our-friends love movement, tonight offers a wake-up call.

Yesterday morning marked the advent of a bright day in N.C. State history. Bright meaning dark—that is, darkness gazed by the bright baby blue that covered the Free Expression Tunnel.

A coat of baby blue plastered the tunnel Wednesday morning, presaging the work of UNC-Chapel Hill students, or perhaps just the handiwork of run-of-the-mill UNC-CH fans.

With all the sweetness and hand-holding between NCSU and UNC-CH students that the Baby Blues' tuition increase has sparked, the indignity in the Free Expression Tunnel provided a much-needed reminder: Our partners in fighting the tuition increase are, after all, Carolina.

The same Carolina that is our arch-rival; the same Carolina portrayed in various "UNC is #1" messages throughout the tunnel today. Presumably, the "1" refers to the Tar Heels' lone victory this football season.

As if the baby blue corridor was not effective enough, the calendar also provides a reminder that our rivals down the road are still our

rivals down the road; for today, as you well know, is the day of our annual football showdown with the boys in blue.

And, in spite of the displeasure surrounding the game's being played in Charlotte rather than here in the Triangle (and on a Thursday night, no less) tonight's game is still arguably the most hotly anticipated of the year for NCSU players and students, alike.

A welcome reminder the game is, but it is also a welcome respite. It has been a long-hard semester, with the furor that has swept the campus over the tuition increase, controversy over coming fee increases, the close of a trial for the murder of one of our own students committed by one of our own and the ever-present stressors of school-work, jobs and extra-curricular activities.

So, for one night, hopefully, the NCSU and UNC-CH factions will call off the current truce so that we can all focus on the well-played and one-sided Wolfpack blowout that the game will be. And, for this one night, put aside those stressors, go to the game (there are plenty of good seats still available) or watch it on TV.

And bear one thought in mind: Go to hell, Carolina.

## CAMPUS FORUM

**Editor's Note: All letters sent to Campus Forum (techforum-L@ncsu.edu) are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a limit of 250 words on Campus Forum letters.**

### Hurricane rebuttal

*Editor's Note: The following letter was written by the author of a wire column regarding Hurricane Floyd that appeared in last Wednesday's Technician. Due to its content, the editorial board has waived the 250-word limit.*

I am the author of the column, originally appearing in Yale University's *Herald*, expressing my opinion that hurricane victims should not receive federal aid. ("Hurricane victims, blame yourselves," Wednesday, Nov. 3.) I have received comments from several N.C. State students, one of two of them rather irate.

First of all, I would like to thank those readers who expressed their thoughts and reactions to me—all of them. I am grateful for the opportunity to be exposed to the opinions of others, and I hope my comments can initiate sincere and constructive discussion on the NCSU campus as well as that of Yale.

I stand by the text of my article as it was published in the *Yale Herald*. I have been informed that layout and formatting changes were the only ones made; if that is the case, I will stand by Technician's text, as well. The headline was added by the *Herald* editors and was more aggressive than I would like, but I did see it

beforehand and could not think of a better one, so I must accept full responsibility for it, as well.

From a purely personal perspective, I believe that people should indeed offer aid to hurricane victims. However, my position rests on moral and not legal grounds. The purpose of the government is not to make and act on moral judgments—that is the realm of religion, conscience and personal opinion. If you and I think hurricane victims should be helped, then we should "practice what we preach," giving to relief and assistance charities without being compelled to do so by the government.

I have nothing against hurricane victims—I just don't have the arrogance to assume that my personal morals are right and should be applied to everyone else.

Both of the strongest accusations I have received described me as "ignorant." Indeed, following the tradition of Socrates, I do presume myself ignorant, as I believe everyone else should—we are, after all, human. Therefore, none of us should presume some moral high ground and assume the ability to dictate the actions of others. I do not prevent my readers from making whatever moral assessments and charitable contributions they desire. All I wish to

See Forum, Page 8



DAN BALLENGER

## Marks' ballsy talk



KELLY MARKS

You know, there are times when you need to get some balls.

Now that I've got your attention, let me rephrase. There are moments in life when you have to draw the line. You've been pushed around, you've been taken for granted, and you've had it up to here. For whatever reason, you just have to take a stand. I've never been very good at having balls (sorry, I just couldn't resist).

I'm what you might call a non-confrontational sort of gal. Or, to put it quite simply, I'm a wuss. I don't like arguments. I don't like conflict. I don't like people being mad at me.

Now, don't get me wrong—I'm not incapable of arguing. In fact, sometimes I like it. I did debate in high school. It was wonderful. There's an immense high to be found in the act of calmly and craftily putting someone else in his place. Armed with an opinion and a million facts to back it

up, I had no problem going on the attack and stating my case clearly.

Life, however, is not much like a debate. Half the time you don't have a clear-cut opinion, just a vague list of complaints. I know what I don't like or what I think is wrong or unfair, but not really what I want to do about it. So, consequently, I don't do much about it.

Fighting with people—friends, family, complete strangers, what have you—is hard for me. Because I don't have the proof that I'm right. I just have a sneaking suspicion (or, OK, sometimes, a pretty darn good notion) that the other person is wrong.

But it's not just fighting that's hard. At times, I don't stand up for myself. I'm a pushover. I'm easy. I have a hard time saying no. I get walked over, pushed around or just screwed over (and yes, I realize how bad all this sounds.)

The thing is, whenever this happens, I'm completely aware of it. I know I'm being taken advantage of. I know that I really should do something to stop it before it gets worse.

But then I think of confronting the

issue and suddenly find a million ways to placate and console myself.

"Really, it's not so bad," I think. Perhaps it will be different tomorrow, and then wouldn't I feel silly for having said something?

Even worse: "Well, I don't have to do that person." Nevermind whether this is a passing acquaintance or someone with whom I share a domestic abode—it could be someone I have to see every waking minute of the day and I would still find a way. If avoidance is remotely possible, then that's my plan of action, plain and simple. My primary method of dealing with things is not dealing with them.

The problem with this rationale is that I'm not really happy going about things this way. There are situations that I want to address and people I'd like to give a piece of my mind. But as soon as I try and get my nerve up, I choke. I'm afraid of coming off as mean. I'm afraid of seeming obnoxious. I don't want to be demanding, or a nag, or irrational or unfair or any other negative thing you can describe a person as being.

Yet, there are times when I really want to wait on somebody. And there are times when they really deserve it. And other times, when, if I don't, I'm liable to explode and leave little thunks of Kelly all over the sidewalk. I don't want it to get to that point. It just sounds like it would be terribly, terribly, messy and might even possibly stain.

I think I need to take a course in assertiveness. I need to get off in the woods with a drum and scream. I need to pay attention to my inner bitch and just hand over the floor to her every once in a while.

For once, I need to not think about how somebody else will feel. More importantly, I need to take how I feel into consideration first.

I need to get mean. Not all the time, mind you, but just often enough that I don't feel like a doormat. There's a difference between being helpful and nice and being completely submissive. Just as there is also a difference in being a shrew and someone who knows what

See Marks, Page 7

## Anderson on N.C. State elite, allegorically



MARK ANDERSON

Everyone's story round, it's your time...

In the peaceful land of Ipinone the citizens are free to think as they wish with no "Big Brother" influence. A certain band of renegades from the neighboring town of Scitipit had planned to visit Ipinone, having been invited by a fellow named Krani Nosredna, Mr. Edward Marevich, the crew's captain, was fondly called "the Mare" as a sign of respect. He and his new Scitipit comrades liked horsing around the town, investigating little debates and talking about solutions. Strangely, their town's anthem was "Ich mis noch schnell zum becker laufer," set to the tune of the Jurassic Park theme song. Among the elite bunch was T. Ian Nait, a connoisseur of fine rectangular clay artifacts. Jack Stah Position was a successful cow producer, but everyone called

him "Fox." No one knows why. Joining the adventure was Mrs. Dee H. Hill, whose fine collection of periodicals and encyclopedias was accessible to everyone in Scitipit. As a last minute addition to the traveling group, the merchant Donny spoke to the aforementioned four, thanking them for their late inclusion of the younger fellow. Although the merchant Donny used vague terms, his enthusiasm excited the quartet.

"Off to Ipinone! Ambiamo!" they chanted gleefully. But there was a new problem.

The leading monetary director of their state, a Miss Caroline Uh, halted their march out the door. She hollered (so loud that everyone in a 500-mile radius could hear), "Stop! Raise your wallets and purses in the air! I need to charge your unit more for your travel." Shocked, the five would-be travelers looked over their shoulders in near panic.

Seeing only Caroline Uh, the assumed leader of all financial and

academic thought, the pack calmly huddled in a giant Full Nelson for added camaraderie, then broke and spoke in unison. "We will continue to our destination of prosperity. We choose not to accept your increase. For next year's trip to Ipinone we will simply be more selective in choosing the next five. The quality of the trip will not suffer. Indeed, the quality of those attending the trip in the future will rise due to the heightened competition for a spot on the traveling group."

Miss Caroline Uh mumbled something about her administration and tried to argue that the increase would raise the standard for everyone, but the pack stood firm, with their wallets and purses left invisible. Making one last stop before departing for Ipinone, the lady Mrs. Hill stepped in to her own library to contact Kram, letting him know that the group was running late. Since the check out clerks were always so picky, she decided to use the public phones. That's funny, she mused,

only three phones, with a single courteous phone. I should look into that problem.

To her dismay, she found that the courteous phone did not work and she did have \$4.75 to use the pay phones. Since I am unable to use the public phones, surely the desk clerks would allow me to make a quick call. Indeed, the flexible library workers ushered her right around the desk to the phone. How nice of them to let me use their phone when all the others are unusable. Kram thanked her for calling. He said that he was late to things, too.

Finally, the Mare, Ian, Fox, Mrs. Dee H. Hill, and the merchant Donny loaded up Ian's brand new Nissan Nubian. Fox commented that it looked quite similar to another sedan he had seen before. On the road again, green places they'd never been, the quintet played silly name games while enjoying the smooth drive to Ipinone. On the new gridiron highway they ran over

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## Evil, evil men responsible for feminine instability



HANNAH ZAHER

Sometimes I really don't know what to make of men. Every time I hear or read news of the male species such as those of Steven Leboeuf in his Thursday (can it be called a column), I am forced to realize yet again what a contradiction the Male is. Better still, what an annoying contradiction.

So Revlon bothers him. Women's insecurities bother him. Fake breasts bother him. What else can I add to the list? Colored hair...make up. The irony of the situation here is that I agree with him on most of these points and yet his logic, or rather assumption, behind his argument irritates the living crap out of me. Because the entire reason for all these excessive decisions on the part of women can be summed up in one simple word: MEN!

Ok Ok Stop the "Oh no you didn't do that" finger-pointing, "I've been watching" thing. I know what I'm talking about. And since I have had this argument many many times with people in real life I know what you guys are thinking right now. The women are probably shaking their heads and convincing themselves with a hair-flipping look beautiful for myself. That, I say, is an utter load of BS! The only reason women turn themselves into walking talking paint buckets is because in their minds that's the only way to look attractive for men.

And why shouldn't they think that? Aren't guys the ones drooling all over highly made-up, totally airbrushed, cut-and-cropped-on-computer women in magazines? And if anyone dares to point out that fact to them, they are told without delay that they are suffering from an intense form of jealousy. Jealousy of what? Weighing 50 pounds too little, and lacking the ability to sprawl half-naked across the page

of a magazine so thousands of horny, drooling men can get happy watching? No thank you. Neither do I pass. (Here's where the "You're just jealous" comment comes in.)

The thing is, instead of blaming women for their own insecurities, why don't the males in general concentrate on their own attitudes toward women. The media merely picks up on what it sees in society, and this society, unfortunately, is a victim of "lookism." I have heard many men talking about how they don't care what a woman's body looks like, "it's the person that counts." Then why, might I inquire, are those comments followed by an open-mouthed, neck-twisting stare at the next big-chested fake-yellow-haired female who walks by? I thought looks didn't matter. No, actually, I thought bleached hair was a turn-off. And yet there they are, tripping over their own tongues.

The "weakness" (as it has been called) that women are supposed to possess is not that they feel that

only by buying a shampoo that induces those cries of delight can they be real women. Neither does it have anything to do with hair color making them "feel like a woman-again." It has to do with what they are told by the men around them, or perhaps unconscious ways, or even deliberately. And guys, please don't give me that "Well, I'm a guy that's what I'm supposed to do...doesn't mean girls have to pay attention." Because guys DO pay attention.

And besides, why should we be the ones expected to deal with media images being hurled at us from every direction, our own needs for reaffirmation of our "womaniness" without being bombarded with comments on what "most guys want" and be able to dismiss it all with a carefree laugh? Because, frankly, what "most guys want" is only on TV and movie screens and when that is the example before

See Zaher, Page 7

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## Fighting fees in court

CECILY SHILER

Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

Got a problem with your student fees? Take it up with the Supreme Court.

Several students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison (UW) will have the opportunity to do just that. They argue that their Student Government's allocation of mandatory fees violates the First Amendment rights of public-university students by forcing them to subsidize political or ideological groups on campus. The case goes before the U.S. Supreme Court this week.

Our university's Student Government works much the same way, but receives far less money for allocations than does UW's and tries to avoid giving money to political or potentially controversial organizations.

The UW students do have a legitimate complaint. They don't want their money funding campus organizations that are organizing or providing services that they don't personally believe in like the Campus Women's Center and The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Campus Center are cited in the lawsuit, for example.

Some perceive the suit as an attempt to silence liberal or leftist organizations by denying them the money they need to operate. Whether or not such conspiracy theories pan out, a decision to strike fee policies would be problematic for groups that represent minority students or espouse unpopular views. The result would be a campus

dominated by similar organizations that represent similar views, wiping out hard fought efforts to promote diversity.

An adverse court decision will not bring an end to democracy or free speech on college campuses, but it could have devastating effects on services, institutions and organizations on universities across the nation.

Depending on the ruling, students could take this idea to a entirely new level- refusing to pay health services fees because the campus health center offers referrals to local abortion clinics, refusing to pay student newspaper fees because the editorial board doesn't represent certain beliefs or refusing to pay Student Government fees because it is believed to be unrepresentative.

Student fees add up, and if you don't cringe when you get that fee bill, something's probably wrong with you. But reasonable student fees-fairly allocated by democratically elected student governments-can enrich the quality of higher education.

Technician is now hiring staff writers.  
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Witherspoon to fill out an applicaion.

## Marks

Continued from Page 6

they are and are not willing to stand for.

I heard once in an old country song, "you've got to stand for something, or you'll fall for anything." Now, it's a rare day when you'll find me espousing the lyrics to a country and western song, but they just seem to make sense. And so, that's what I'm gonna do. Stand.

And maybe go and get me some balls.

OK, OK, so the last "balls" was probably a bit too much. Oh well. Kelly's done apologizing for things baby. Learn to deal. Got a problem with that? E-mail it to [knmarks@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:knmarks@unity.ncsu.edu).

There's a thin line between something that's amusing, and something that's simply offensive. We seem to have misplaced that line.

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## Story

Continued from Page 6

eleven turtles, even while trying to avoid squishing them. Someone dryly noted, "That wouldn't look too good in a bowl. Yuck."

Since Ipinono was almost three hours away, they stopped for lunch at the Notices Strops, a new athletic theme restaurant on Natickhect Avenue, the main road between Ipinono and Scoltip. Unfortunately, the Mare couldn't understand the menu because of so many grammatical errors. Luckily, there were enough pictures to figure out what was served. "That is a business gaffe if I've ever seen one," observed Fox. Stuffed with deer and other choice game, they finished the last leg of the trip rather speedily.

Upon arrival in downtown Ipinono, the fabulous five from far away strolled the alleys and Main Street. Ian said, "How refreshing it is to be here. It is so clear here and everyone respects even foreign travelers like us."

"Yeah. And to get away from the politics of Scoltip is really nice, too," added Fox.

*Back to life! Back to reality! Honestly, there is an opinion in there somewhere. If you made it this far, you deserve a pat on the back. You, too, can voice your opinion about campus and other topics in the daily Forum. Just spell-check your work. OK? Thanks. and Happy Happy 11-11!*

## Zaheer

Continued from Page 6

women, they WILL be under pressure to try and measure up.

All this is not to say that women don't have any responsibility for turning themselves into Nature's anatomy project-gone-wrong. A set of triple G breasts on a 5'2" otherwise petite female can hardly be called attractive. But, sadly enough, things such as a "fashion season where the pretty face is in...women with curves...this is your season" don't help much to improve the rest of the 98% of the women's self-images.

And those who have a bit more problem with their bodies the way they are obviously go and do something about it so they can be more "normal." I mean really...when was the last time we heard someone tell us that a shaved head or scraggly, frizzy hair and a "strong" nose were the THING that season? Or those short and slightly overweight ladies were the ones with the "NS" look?

OK, I guess I'll stop the ranting. But if any of this sounded like I'm trying to blame men for women's troubles...it's because I AM. They need to stop projecting fantasized images of "perfection" onto women in real life. Because a woman, no doubt, is a perfect creature in herself. No matter what she looks like.

*Hannah would like to go on record as saying that she has never colored her hair. She also doesn't go ooh and ahh when shampooing her hair. Also she likes eye makeup on guys...sometimes. Got a problem with that? Email her at [opinionat@columist.com](mailto:opinionat@columist.com).*



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## Forum

Continued from Page 6

enforce are my own freedom of choice and theirs along with it.

Several of my critics have brought up the question of individuals or families who have made the land their life's work and have invested years in it. Regarding this scenario, I believe that the devastation of nature is just as much a part of the land as are the harvest and living place it provides. If the land is the object of many years' love and attachment, the person should be willing to prepare for and accept what goes with it. Furthermore, the experienced farmer or longtime inhabitant should be the most familiar with the caprices of nature and the person least caught off-guard when the inevitable happens.

Just to clarify, I did not suggest that governmental officials encourage building in disaster-prone areas in order to receive money from the federal government. To make that accusation would be absurd, yet it appears

that some readers have interpreted my statements that way. If I had said that, an apology would be very much in order; however, since I did not, none is possible.

Instead, I stated that a hurricane on the Southeastern coast is expected and predictable and, therefore, not a legitimate emergency. I then continued by stating that any hurricane-related state of emergency or request for emergency relief is an abuse of budgetary regulations and exemptions.

To summarize, the decision to develop or cultivate land is a voluntary one, involving an informed assumption of risk. Just as voluntary should be the admittedly noble choice to give aid to families and farmers in distress. My readers have just as much right to their opinions on the issue as I do mine. However, if opinions involve a mandate for action, let those who hold them lead by example and persuasion rather than governmental coercion.

Thanks again to all students who have given this issue thought and discussion. Please keep it up.

Neel Andrews  
Yale Herald staff member

## Beer inanity?

The insight behind Wednesday's Technician's View is once again right on the money. The understanding we have nowadays? A \$250 beer? How ridiculous indeed!

Let me pose a question: have any of you ever had a \$250 parent? Or a \$500 child? Is there an amount of money to be placed on a human life? Has any of you watched a life ruined by substance abuse? Or seen a friend you have known for years mangled in a twisted wreck of steel which was once a car? We are young, and we obviously are wise enough to claim that "we can handle it." Cliches and arrogance do not solve the dilemma of slavery to distraction.

We now understand that looking at things morally is futile. Thus, we should fall in line and jump off morality's edge into the ravine of selfish desire, masking our greed with a pretext of "science" or "rationality." That being our way of saying "that moral stuff won't get me what I want, so let me figure out a way to ignore right and wrong..."

We are so wise that we know we

can "innocently" pursue our own ambitions and wants—and maybe once and a while do something for charity, join a community service club or be polite to someone to put our ailing consciences at ease. There is no pretext for greed. The law is to prevent the one-in-1,000 chance that life is lost, either due to substance abuse or to death itself. AND THERE IS NO PRICE THAT CAN BE ADEQUATELY SET ON A HUMAN LIFE. Do you deny this? Does your precious beer still seem so tantalizingly important now?

Daniel Daily  
Junior  
Computer Science

## Microsoft destruction

In response to Mike Halbert's Nov. 11 column ("Microsoft: money-maker, not monopoly"), I am forced to wonder whether Mr. Halbert even glanced at the findings issued by Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. Clearly he has not, for his arguments are not directed against the accusations of anti-competitive behavior but against a disk of Microsoft. I do not like Microsoft, but I believe Microsoft should be penalized, not because it is a monopoly, but because it uses its monopoly power to engage in anti-competitive practices that hurt consumers and slow innovation.

It is hard for "the little guy" to work his way up when Microsoft has forced OEM's to sell Windows with every computer or package a browser with Windows—specifically to destroy a competitor.

I am personally offended every time I read about Microsoft as an innovator. The fact is that ideas from most of Microsoft's products were stolen from other companies. To give a few examples, DOS was purchased from another company and Windows was a rip-off of MacOS (which was a rip-off of Xerox PARC).

Also, Bill Gates is not John Galt. Misinterpreting Ayn Rand only weakens Mr. Halbert's arguments.

Competition is the backbone of the American economy and companies that use monopoly powers to destroy competition in other markets should be penalized. Microsoft has clearly violated the law and I am glad that Jackson recognizes this.

Gregory J. Barlow  
Freshman  
Electrical Engineering

**Wolfpack** Get on the Bus and Ride with the Red Sea  
This is an advertisement:  
Thanks to all those students and faculty and staff that bought a ticket to "Get on the Bus" to go and support our team in Charlotte on 11-11-99. Jamie Barnette has risen to the occasion as he has poised us for an 8-4 finish. But due to a lack of enthusiasm we have gone from 19 buses and 900 tickets to five buses or less. Where is the Pack Pride? Head Coach, Mike O'Cain stated "This is an important game but an opportunity to play in a bowl makes it more important."  
I pray the entire team God's speed in their quest to be A.lways C.reating C.hampions™. It was reported in the Raleigh News and Observer that "NCSU has nearly 15,000 tickets still available and the same for UNC-Chapel Hill" <11-09-99>  
I would like to thank an outstanding student organization here at NCSU for their affiliation -- thank you KWU: Knowledge, Wisdom and Understanding. I believe in N.obody C.an S.top U.s because of our perseverance but "where there is no spirit there can be no victory." The lack of enthusiasm is the only potential snare to our success not injuries.  
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## Yow, women's basketball ready for Tip-Off Classic



The women's basketball team plays Sunday.

◆ The Wolfpack Women get their season underway Sunday against Rutgers.

**JEREMY HSHTON**  
Staff Writer

Since they started practicing a couple of weeks ago, Head Coach Kay Yow and her players have been waiting for a chance to test themselves against quality college competition. This weekend, they will get that opportunity in a big way. The N.C. State women's basketball

team officially opens its season Sunday against the Rutgers Scarlet Knights in the State Farm Tip-Off Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

For the Wolfpack (No. 18 ESPN/USA Today, No. 20 AP), this will be an early chance to see how it stacks up against one of the best teams in the country. The Knights enter the year as a preseason favorite to win the national title and are ranked in the top five in both polls.

"We're almost going right up to the top immediately," said Yow. "It's like the Sweet 16 or the Elite Eight." State is coming off of a pair of exhi-

tion wins last week that gave the team a chance to see what it could do in game situations. The Pack beat the Russian National Team 82-78 on Thursday and took down FTC-Hungary 76-50 Sunday.

Yow saw plenty of reasons for encouragement from those games. The Pack had a balanced attack on offense, scoring consistently from the post and the three-point line. Meanwhile, the defense showed vast improvement from the first game to the next, holding FTC to just 35.6% from the floor.

"I was very pleased with what we're

trying to defensively," said Yow. "And, I do feel like, for the most part, they work to get good shots."

The Pack was also able to show off some of its depth in those games. Junior Tynesha Lewis was outstanding with 40 points total in the two wins. Naismith Player of the Year Candidate Summer Erb also posted double figures in both games and was a huge presence in the post. And, freshmen Kaayla Chones and Terah James appear to be settling into their roles in the starting lineup.

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## Nowhere to hide

◆ Wolfpack men, women, close in on nationals.

**K. GAFFNEY**  
Sports Editor

This is where the hunted becomes the hunters.

All season, the Wolfpack Cross Country teams have been the team to beat in the race that they have run in.

This weekend in Greenville, S.C., that will be just the opposite.

The Wolfpack women, coming off of a devastating loss at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship meet two weeks ago in Chapel Hill, N.C., will not only be facing off against the Tar Heels, who snatched the Pack's ninth conference championship of the decade out of their hands, but also the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

Wake has been the perennial runners-up to the Pack in the conference and district races and is surely gunning for State.

But maybe a devastating loss was exactly what the Pack needed.

The Wolfpack women have won four straight District III Meet titles, never finishing with more than 50 points in an individual race.

In the last two years, the Wolfpack has gone on to be disappointed at nationals and has missed the top ten in each of those four years.

This season, the Wolfpack is



Women's and men's cross country run this weekend.

younger than ever, going into the race with only juniors and sophomores having competed in the conference championships, but at the same time more experienced.

Junior conference champ Christy Nichols is back and has proven that she is healthy.

She will lead the Wolfpack two weeks ago, and will do it again.

On the Men's side, the No. 2 nationally ranked Wolfpack is the obvious favorite for the title, with or without senior Brendan Rodgers.

N.C. State's near-perfect performance at the conference championships more than proved that not only is the squad good, but it is extremely deep.

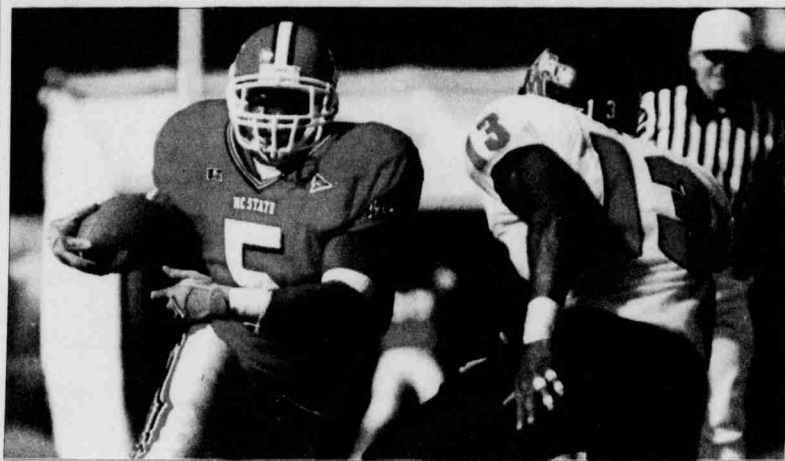
But that is not to say that the Wolfpack men don't have an agenda of their own.

Winning the meet is important. Beating James Madison University is, too.

Last year at the District meet, which is the qualifying meet for the NCAA Championships, the Wolfpack men finished second to JMU by 17 points.

The Wolfpack went on to Nationals anyway, and finished eighth, breaking the top ten for the fifth time in school history.

The Wolfpack should win the race in a wash, but watch out JMU, there is a Pack after you.



# THE BIG ONE

**K. Gaffney**

## The Pack football team is set to take on a struggling UNC-Chapel Hill team tonight in Charlotte.

Sports Editor

Like this game needed any more hype?

When the Wolfpack faces off against the Tar Heels in Charlotte on tonight, it will be the biggest game of the year for more than a few people in Ericsson Stadium.

The Wolfpack needs a win to qualify for a post-season bowl.

Mike O'Cain still has never beaten UNC-Chapel Hill in his time as the head coach at N.C. State.

The Tar Heels are still winless in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and face the dim possibility of going 0-8 in the conference for the very first time.

The Wolfpack senior class, to which N.C. State fans are loyal to a fault, has not beaten the Heels — ever.

They also haven't won in Ericsson Stadium.

The Tar Heels have been plagued by injuries, believe it or not, worse than the Wolfpack.

But as far as motivation goes, all of that can be thrown out of the window.

This is the N.C. State and UNC-

Chapel Hill game.

For decades, this is the game that Wolfpack players, coaches, fans and Alumni spend the entire off-season waiting for, even if they won't admit it.

This year, the Wolfpack has an upper hand, particularly in Jamie Barnette.

The Wolfpack senior quarterback not only has the experience, but might now have the confidence.

Against the Terps, Barnette broke the conference record for career touchdown passes, moved into fourth place all-time for career total offensive yards.

He threw for 324 yards, completing 23 of 37 attempts.

Barnette also had, arguably, his best game of the year against the

Maryland Terrapins last Saturday. After receiving an enormous amount of criticism for the Wolfpack's offensive performance at the beginning of the season, Barnette has played his way back into the good graces of critics and fans alike.

Barnette trails current ACC all-time passing leader Joe Hamilton, the current QB at Georgia Tech and the ACC's best hope for the Heisman Trophy since Charlie Ward, by just 286 yards.

On the other side of the ball, the Tar Heels are deeply embroiled in a quarterback controversy of sorts—they don't have one.

They started the season with Ronald Curry.

He hurt his knee.

They replaced him with Luke

Huard. He hurt his shoulder.

They replaced him with Antown Black.

He was a safety. He got mono.

They replaced him with Dominique Williams.

He is a tailback.

He has been sharing snaps with Huard.

Regardless of who takes the field for the Heels, there will be no letting up on the part of the Wolfpack.

State, at 6-4, may be heavily favored over the 1-8 Heels, but the Pack's overtime loss is still fresh on their minds.

Game time is 7:30 p.m., nationally televised on ESPN.

## Strong off the blocks

Sports Staff Report

The men's and women's swimming teams defeated conference rival Duke Tuesday at the Willis Casey Aquatics Center. The men beat the Devils 138-79 while the women won by the count of 138-79.

With the win, the men's team moves to 4-0 on the young season, with all the wins coming in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The women are 3-2 for the season.

Each of the Pack's diving squads had excellent evenings. Both Andy Johnson and Shelly Cavaliere won first place on each the one and three-meter boards.

But, it wasn't just the divers as the swim teams also did well. The men won eight separate events. Highlights included Braden Holloway's 50 freestyle of 21.66, Valter Magnusson's 200 butterfly of 1:54.52 and Matt Brado's 500 freestyle of 4:42.18.

The Pack women also placed first in eight different events.

Some of the top female performers were put in by Mary Mittendorff, with her 200 freestyle of 1:57.30, Katie



Both the men's and women's swimming teams had their way against Duke Tuesday.

Sheridan, with a 2:08.94 in the 200 backstroke, and Kathleen Tonnin, with her 17:40.95 in the 1,650 freestyles.

## Volleyball closes out regular season

◆ Maryland and Florida State are the opponents for two key conference games.

**ROB GODFREY**  
Staff Writer

The final weekend of regular season Atlantic Coast Conference volleyball competition will be as important to N.C. State as any team.

Simply put, if the Pack wants to avoid the conference tournament's play-in game, they must win.

Maryland visits Reynolds Coliseum Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Terrapins are 5-10 heading into their final game and can lock up a 7th place finish with a win over State.

Wolfpack Head Coach Kim Hall thinks, however, that her team is ready to avenge the loss handed to them by the Terps at College Park. "Maryland's our arch-rival. That's kind of our heart game for our girls. We pretty evenly matched teams and we lost 15-13 in the fifth game at Maryland so



Stephanie Stambaugh and Erin Vesey will look to beat Maryland and Florida State this weekend. The two games will have an important bearing on the ACC tournament.

we are looking forward to playing them at home."

Stephanie Stambaugh and Charece Williams played well very well against Maryland in the teams' first meeting; they both

had 12 kills. Setter Erin Vesey had 48 assists.

State (13-17, 3-10 ACC) will wrap up the regular season with

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