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## Weather

So you want some rain, eh? Well let's see what we can do... No problem, the big guy said he would be happy to oblige. Temps should be in the low 60s to boot. You wanted sun? SORRY. TOO LATE.

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Chase Woolit (the one with the messy face) and Greg Schwartz have fun at the Engineers' Day pie eating contest Friday. Other events at the annual party included a tug-of-war, an egg toss and a hula-hoop jumping contest.

Staff photo by Michael Steele

## Citations not rerouted

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

University administrators have rejected a student government proposal that calls for routing all Campus Appearance Tickets (CATs) through the Student Attorney General's office.

The current campus judicial system sends citations for violations by off-campus students to the attorney general's office while alleged violations by residents are referred to the Residence Life Judicial Board.

Student Body President Gary Mauney and Student Attorney General John Nunnally said they submitted the proposal to Student Development in early October to improve the fairness and consistency of the campus judicial system. By centralizing the system and having students completely handle all cases, the proposal would try to enhance the democratic process of our CAT system as much as possible, Mauney said.

An Oct. 24 memorandum from Residence Life and Student Development officials said both students and staff undergo "juror training" and sit on the three-member Residence Life Hearing Board. The

officials added that they felt the system is fair and student-oriented.

However, the administrators' response also said that "efforts should be made to coordinate CAT adjudication when an off-campus and resident student are allegedly involved in the same incident." The memo recommended that Nunnally's office handle such cases in order to "simplify investigation and sanctions."

But the memo said communication concerning CATs is not a problem now, but could develop into one under the proposal. "If all CATs were routed to (Nunnally's) office... communication would be confused, not enhanced."

After receiving the response from the four Student Affairs officials, Nunnally said he was not pleased.

"[This response] is very disheartening to Gary and myself," he said. "They gave us a rigid, cut-and-dry response to what I feel to be a vague and general proposal."

"We realize that there are still many problems with the system, as well as the proposal," Nunnally commented, "but we hope to start negotiations soon. Hopefully, we will get details worked out and some changes made."

## Soldiers charged with throwing smoke grenade into Lee

By Meg Sullivan  
Senior Staff Writer

Two Fort Bragg soldiers were charged with throwing a smoke bomb grenade into suite 810 Lee Residence Hall Saturday night. The suite was empty at the time and there were no injuries.

Richard Joseph McLeod and Coleman Lee Cash of Fort Bragg were arrested for malicious use of explosive or incendiary devices, Public Safety Major Larry Liles said. If found guilty, they could face up to

two years in prison for the misdemeanor. McLeod and Cash were released under a \$500 secured bond and will appear in Wake County District Court Dec. 18.

Liles said McLeod and Cash also had M-16 blanks and two M-16 clips but no rifles when they entered the hall Saturday.

Because this is the second time a Fort Bragg soldier has used such explosives in this area, Public Safety has asked Fort Bragg Officials to investigate how the soldiers got out of base with the paraphernalia. "At the ECU game a soldier was arrested for setting

off a smoke bomb in the parking lot before the game," Liles said.

Liles said he hopes Fort Bragg will prevent the paraphernalia from coming off the base because if the weapons are being misused at State, then other universities will encounter similar problems.

"It could've been a pretty dangerous situation," said Donnie Perry, captain of the Raleigh Fire Department. "It could have started a fire. Those materials are dangerous for people who don't know what they're doing."

Suite resident Michelle Lenins said nobody was in

their rooms when the incident occurred, but it burned the floor and left a residue on the door.

Michelle McClanahan, an RA on the fifth floor, said "the G.I.s were on drugs or drunk" when they pulled the prank. Liles said the police report does not cite drug or alcohol use.

Public Safety is asking the court to include repair costs of the suite in sentencing.

"Fort Bragg visitors are usually well-behaved," Liles said. "Just because of these incidents we shouldn't look down on them for a few bad apples."

## Superintendent gives his formula for minority success

By Judy Janes  
Staff Writer

Dudley Flood, an associate state superintendent of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, gave his formula for minority success during Wednesday's meeting of the Society of Black Engineers.

Flood, an award-winning authority on

leadership, said the first step to eventual success is to acquire certain leadership characteristics. He also noted that the general tendency of minorities is to solve other peoples' problems — at their own expense.

"A good leader does not take upon himself other people's problems, but takes responsibility of his own," he said. Flood said blacks must accept the fact

they are a minority.

"You're going to be a minority and, as a general rule, minorities are to be in a second status position," Flood said. "As you move up in society, do not expect a gift or reward, or affirmation that you've done well."

Minorities tend to be subjective, but they should strive to have an open mind. Issues need to be analyzed by objective

people, reasoners and thinkers, Flood said.

He also emphasized the need to create an image. Dressing appropriately gives a person an advantage, he said.

"You have to start out with the advantage in your favor," Flood said.

"Otherwise, you may be degraded; once you are degraded, you can no longer have leadership."

Flood expressed concern about the

status of blacks in today's society. Black leaders will always be on exhibit, and they must be comfortable with it, he said.

Nobody can win all of the time and nobody is born with the talent to succeed, Flood added.

"Great things are done by ordinary people who make an extra-ordinary effort, no matter what race or sex they are," he said.

## Campus Briefs

### Career Planning to hold study of career assessment tools

Professor Lawrence Jones will conduct a research study at the Career Planning and Placement Center Nov. 10-14.

"The study is aimed at evaluating two career assessment tools which provide pertinent information about a person's interests in relation to the world of work," Jones said.

Carol Schroeder, assistant director of the center, said, "It's an activity to stimulate career awareness, and for the small amount of time it takes to complete the packets, students are better able to make a long term investment in making a sound career decision."

If you would like to be a part of this study, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, 737-2396, to reserve your spot.

### The state has summer positions, internships available to most majors

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor an information session for students of all majors interested in internships and paid summer positions with the State of North Carolina.

The N. C. State Government Internship Program offers students invaluable, career-related work experience. Internship opportunities are available in a wide variety of career fields, ranging from architecture to zoology.

The program is directed by the Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office. Lloyd Inman, state coordinator of the internship program, will be on campus to talk with students on Friday, Nov. 7 at 1:15 p.m. in 211 Poe Hall.

### Door locking policy hearing Monday

An open hearing on locking doors to common areas of residence halls will be held Monday from 2-4 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Students will be able to discuss their views on recent changes in locking doors on campus.

### Trivia can win you the not so trivial amount of \$500 in tourney Saturday

Attention Trivial Pursuit fans! Now's your chance to match wits with the DJ's from WRDZ and maybe even win \$500.

The English Club, WRDU and the Inter-Residence Council are sponsoring a Trivial Pursuit Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Link Lounge. Registration is \$20 per team of 4 people; residence halls may submit one team free. To be a part of the fun, register in the Link Lounge between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today through Friday.



Staff photo by Michael Propst

John Hulicki hangs the cancellation sign after the fire department discovered fire hazards and closed Turlington's Haunted Dorm.

## Boo-hoo-hoo!! Firefighters close the Haunted Dorm

People who wanted to tour the Turlington Haunted Dorm were turned away Friday night — not by spooks and goblins, but by fire inspectors.

Reid Nichols, area director for Turlington, said a lightbulb wrapped with tape set off a smoke alarm during the activity's final check, three minutes before opening time.

When the fire department arrived, firefighters found the dorm exits were blocked and extension cords presented a fire hazard, said Capt. Donnie Perry of the Raleigh Fire Department.

Nichols said it "would've been too much of a hassle" to re-do the Haunted Dorm to comply with the safety standards. "We will try it again next year," he added.

## State dept. head to stand trial

Department head to be tried for defrauding university of \$7500

By Jim Martell  
Staff Writer

A former political science department head will stand trial Monday in Wake County Superior Court on grant fraud.

Oliver Williams, a political science professor, is charged with one count of obtaining property by false pretense, according to Assistant District Attorney Mary Dombalski.

Williams was found to have misappropriated more than \$7500 in grants originally intended to establish a minority training program at State, according to a report released by the state auditor's office last November. The report detailed \$5,321 worth of food, refreshments and catering Williams purchased.

The grant, made in 1980 to the university, was to be used to establish "an interinstitutional program with North Carolina Central University to prepare

minorities for management positions in state and local government," said William Bondurant, director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

The grant authorized Williams to teach a course at Central during the 1984 spring semester and receive payment from the grant. Williams was told at that time by William Toole, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, that this represented a conflict of interest.

Despite recommendations, the report said, Williams entered into a contract to teach the course. After a second warning by Toole, Williams resigned in March 1984 but authorized and received \$2,500 in grant money the next month as a salary for teaching the course.

Williams' attorney, Roger Smith, declined to comment due to the pending trial. Prosecuting attorney Dombalski said that if convicted, Williams faces possible fines and up to ten years in prison.

## Early returns: Sanford, Price win

From staff reports

With over 50 percent of the returns in, it appeared Democrats Terry Sanford and David Price had secured victories in U.S. congressional races at 11 p.m. last night.

Sanford, who faced Republican Senator Jim Broyhill, held a one percent lead at 11 p.m. with over 60 percent of the precincts reporting. Sanford gave what amounted to a victory speech around 10:30 p.m., but Broyhill supporters, pointing to heavily Republican districts that had not yet reported, said they had not given up hope.

With 58 percent districts reporting, Price held a 58 to 42 percent lead over incumbent Republican Bill Cobey. Cobey supporters had all but conceded the race by 11:30 p.m.

# Features

## Black students find permanent meeting place

By Kirk Jones  
Staff Writer

As the University faces the issue of the Cultural Center's future, attitudes of students toward the Center are changing.

Steve Caldwell, president of the Society of Afro American Culture (SAAC), says blacks are taking new pride in the Center, which has been a focal point of black student activity since 1974.

The first meeting place on campus for black students was in the King YMCA building, at the spot now occupied by Brooks Hall. The space in the building allocated for blacks was known as the Ghetto. When the building was torn down to make room for additions to Brooks Hall, black students no longer had a gathering place.

In 1973, the University administration decided to move the Print Shop from its location on Dan Allen Drive to a new location and name the new building University Graphics. The Print Shop was to be torn down. However, at a retreat of black and white students held that year, participants reached a consensus that black students needed a place to meet and hold events. Black students met with the administration voicing their concerns and were given the old Print Shop, which they renamed the Cultural Center.

Larry Campbell, assistant program director of the Student Center, states that the goals of the Cultural Center were originally "to

gain unity among black students, to increase black visibility on campus, to increase black enrollment, to house existing clubs, and to offer black cultural programs." According to Campbell, the use of the Cultural Center for cultural events declined and by the late 1970s the building became primarily a place for social functions.

Caldwell said that negative publicity resulted from the party atmosphere of the Cultural Center at that time, and says that in many respects the negative publicity still has an effect on the way the building is perceived.

Under the leadership of SAAC, the use of the Cultural Center has expanded. Campbell stated that there are currently 13 organizations housed in the building and that "any student organization may use the building so long as there is no conflict with other organizations."

Though the Cultural Center is used mainly by black organizations, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford said that originally there was an agreement that the Cultural Center would not be used exclusively by black students.

According to Stafford, there will be several discussions this semester on the future of the Cultural Center, since long-term goals for the Cultural Center have not been determined. Alternatives being evaluated include leaving the building as it is, expanding and re-



The Cultural Center has been used by black student organizations since State's Print Shop moved out in 1974. The university is considering expanding or rebuilding the building in order to house organizations being crowded out of the Student Center.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

novating the building and tearing the current building down to construct a new one.

Stafford emphasizes that a final decision will not be made until all organizations using the building

have input. He added, "If a better idea comes up, that will be considered." Stafford hopes for a greater variety of events in the building and that there might be some way to attract some white students to the facility as well.

Caldwell says that black organizations are taking the initiative and making repairs on the building. Ideally, Caldwell hopes for a new Afro-American Cultural Center which would meet minority needs, express black culture, and educate

the campus as a whole on black concerns.

Campbell hopes to see the current building gain more use and return to its original purpose of hosting cultural events as well as meetings and socials.

## WRAL-TV buries Pee-Wee

In a recent column of mine, it was reported that "Pee-Wee's Playhouse" had disappeared from the CBS Saturday morning cartoon line-up with lack of an explanation. Last Monday, the truth of the matter was learned and it is not a pretty story.

CBS is not totally to blame for the disappearance. The blame rests on the programming department of WRAL-TV channel 5.

WRAL-TV has an agreement with CBS that it can show its locally produced Saturday morning

### Television

program "Sparks" at 10 a.m. with the network produced show being aired sometime during the week, a spokesperson for WRAL-TV said.

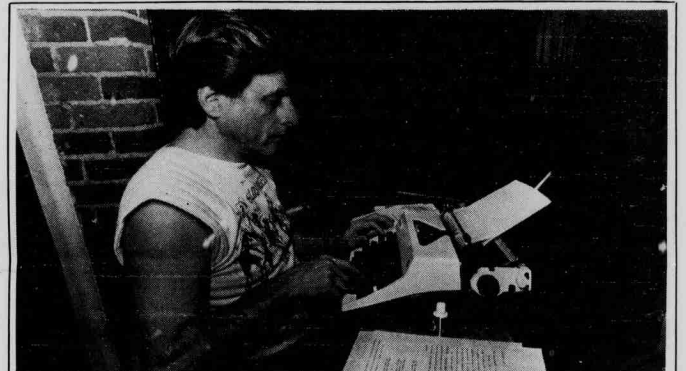
When the new Saturday morning season started, "Galaxy High" was the show in the network time slot. WRAL-TV would tape "Galaxy High" and show it a week later at

7:30 a.m. Saturday.

About a month into the season, CBS for some reason decided to flip-flop the time slots of "Pee-Wee's Playhouse" and "Galaxy High" so that Pee-Wee was on at 10 a.m. WRAL-TV decided to air Pee-Wee at 7:30 a.m. like they had been doing to "Galaxy High."

This must be changed and soon. Pee-Wee Herman has a large college audience and his show is (was) very popular among students on this campus. With the active Friday nights many college students have, 7:30 a.m. is not a good time to wake up on a weekend. Those students who do wake up to watch Pee-Wee are being cheated. They are watching something the rest of the country has seen the week before.

If you care about "Pee-Wee's Playhouse," but think that 7:30 a.m. is too early for your viewing pleasure, then call WRAL-TV at 821-8555 and demand a change.



Science Fiction author Harlan Ellison wrote a novella from scratch in the window of the HardbackCafe in Chapel Hill last Sunday. UNC System president C.D. Spangler provided the topic.

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## Great lawyer comes alive in solo show

In commemoration of State's 100th birthday, Center Stage presents John Chappell in his brilliant one-man show, *Darrow, Defender of the Damned*, in Stewart Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

Chappell is from Hemp, N.C., and graduated from Wake Forest University after studying at State.

Chappell, the first actor to depict Clarence Darrow in a one-man show, presents a stunningly realis-

tic portrait of the great defender, complete with his crusty humor and snapping retorts. He weaves Darrow's own words and reminiscences into a fascinating tale of an authentic American hero.

Chappell's distinguished career on stage, screen and television includes Peter Bogdanovich's *Nickelodean*, roles with Robert Redford in *Brubaker* and Dudley Moore in the hit comedy *10*, and a

part in the television series "After-MASSH."

It is his incredible one-man shows, however, that mark his unique mastery of impersonation and disguise. In 1968 Chappell received Hal Holbrook's permission to perform Holbrook's *Mark Twain Tonight*. After four years, he developed his own version of the Twain stories and began to work on his original portrayal of Clarence Darrow.

Darrow was thrust into national prominence when he agreed to

defend Eugene Debs in the Pullman Strike difficulties after having attended law school for only one year. For the next 50 years, his courtroom battles gave hope to generations of Americans caught in webs of poverty and injustice. His two most famous cases were the Leopold and Loeb case of 1924 and the "Scopes or "Monkey Trial" of 1925.

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State quarterback Eric Kramer sustained an ankle injury against USC and may miss next week's game.

## Wolfpack men boot Paladins, 1-0; Gjonbalaj scores game-winner

From staff reports

State's 14th-ranked men's soccer team pulled out a narrow 1-0 win over Furman Tuesday afternoon at Method Road Stadium. The win raised State's overall record to 12-3-2 going into Saturday's regular season finale against Wake Forest.

Senior Satri Gjonbalaj scored the game's only goal with 22 minutes left in the game with an assist from Jeff Guinn.

The goal was Gjonbalaj's eighth of the season. He also has six assists for a total of 22 points, which places him third behind all-America forward Tab Ramos

(eight goals, 10 assists, 26 points) and Chibuzor Ehlegbu (10 goals, five assists, 25 points). Gjonbalaj, an all-ACC and all-South performer last year, was the Pack's leading scorer in 1985.

It was Guinn's third assist of the year. The pesky Paladins, who defeated seventh-ranked South Carolina 3-0 earlier this season, nearly did the same thing to the Wolfpack. But State only allowed Furman five shots on goal, while the Wolfpack made 14 shots.

State, who is rated third in the South region behind Duke and South Carolina, will end its regular

season Saturday at home by hosting ACC rival Wake Forest. State is 4-1-1 in the conference.

With a win Saturday, State would have 13 victories, which is one better than the total number of wins from last year.

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| Assists: State - Guinn                  |       |         |
| Shots on goal: State 14, Furman 5       |       |         |
| Saves: State (Prest) 7, Furman (Deal) 4 |       |         |
| Corner kicks: State 5, Furman 3         |       |         |
| Fouls: State 21, Furman 19              |       |         |
| Records: State 12-3-2, Furman 12-4-2    |       |         |

## Sheridan gets win no. 75 Agnew honored by ACC

State's 23-22 victory over South Carolina meant more to coach Dick Sheridan than just another mark in the "W" column.

Saturday's victory marked Sheridan's 75th win as a college coach and gave him a .750 winning percentage, seventh best among all Division I-A coaches with at least five years as head coach.

With the Wolfpack, 6-1-1 overall and 4-1 in the ACC, already owning twice as many wins as in the past three seasons and heading toward the conference championship, Sheridan is definitely in the running for national coach-of-the-year honors.

The Wolfpack's hopes for its first conference championship since 1979 may rest on Eric Kramer's ankle.

Kramer is nursing an ankle sprain and a bruised leg he suffered in the South Carolina game.

Sheridan estimates that there is a 50 percent chance that Kramer will play Saturday against Virginia.

If Kramer does not play, State will rely on freshman quarterbacks Cam Young and Preston Poag. Young has completed one of three passes this year for two yards. He was also sacked once, Poag, who could still be red-shirted if he doesn't play in State's three remaining games, has not taken a snap this year.

Receiver Nasrallah Worthen sprained his knee in the South Carolina game and is doubtful for Saturday's game.

Cornerback Nelson Jones, also suffering from a sprained knee, is expected to play Saturday.

Mark King, who underwent emergency surgery after rupturing his spleen in last Saturday's game, is in stable condition and is

expected to be released from the hospital in the next week. Sheridan said King will probably be able to come out for spring drills next year.

Bobby Crumpler, awarded this year's Dick Christy award for outstanding play in the South Carolina game, converted to tailback from outside linebacker during spring drills.

Crumpler made 27 tackles last year and 12 tackles as freshman strong safety. He was red-shirted for the 1983 season.

Crumpler, who splits playing time with tailback Frank Harris, is State's leading rusher with 481 yards and is tied with Kramer for the lead in touchdowns scored with five.

Freshman tackle Ray Agnew has been named Atlantic Coast Conference defensive player of the week for his performance in the South Carolina game.

Agnew had 9 tackles, including 7 first hits, and two quarterback sacks in Saturday's win.

Compiled by Katrina Vaughn

## Reminder to Sports staff

There will be a mandatory sportswriting seminar tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 3214 Gardner.

Featured speakers for the seminar will be Barry Jacobs, free-lance writer for the *New York Times* and author of the annual *Fan's Guide to ACC Basketball*; Ron Morris, editor of the *Wolfpacker*; and Dwayne Walls, adjunct professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and *Technician* writing coach.

Attendance for all Sports staffers is mandatory. The seminar is also open to any interested students. For more details, call Tim or Katrina at 737-2411.

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## Women booters get NCAA invite; face 5th-ranked William & Mary

The ninth-ranked women's soccer team has received an invitation to the upcoming NCAA Division I tournament.

The Wolfpack is one of 12 teams to be selected for the tourney, which begins this weekend.

"I feel proud for the team," coach Larry Gross said. "It was a goal we set at the beginning of the year. It's nice to think that we are one of only 12 teams in the nation that has the opportunity to win the national championship."

State will face fifth-ranked William & Mary Sunday at 2 p.m. in Williamsburg, Va. in the opening round. The Indians and the Wolfpack have a fiercely competitive rivalry that dates back to 1984.

State, which owns a 15-6 record,

lost to the Indians earlier this year in the Vodka Memorial tournament, 1-0. It was the first time either team gained a decision over the other. The three previous meetings all ended in ties.

William & Mary boasts a 13-2-1 record for the year.

"They have an excellent team," Gross said. "They feature three great players in Jill Ellis, Julie Cunningham and Regan McCarthy. But I think we will be ready for them."

One of Gross' concerns is that the game will be played on a football field, which is much narrower than a regulation soccer field.

"It will definitely be to William & Mary's advantage (that) it will be so much narrower," Gross said.

It will be the second straight appearance for the Wolfpack in post-season play. Last year State defeated Radford in overtime to advance to the second round.

Top-ranked North Carolina eliminated State with a 4-2 victory in Chapel Hill.

Gross said he was not surprised his team received a bid, despite losing three of its last four contests.

"We had a strong enough record to be considered and we had strength of schedule, which is a main criteria," Gross said. "We also beat some good teams."

State defeated highly ranked Central Florida during the Vodka tournament, a victory Gross thinks helped get the Wolfpack in the NCAA's. State and CFU were in the same region.

Only two teams — State and North Carolina — were invited to play in the NCAA tournament. Central Florida, which owned a 17-3-1 record, did not receive an invitation.

Key Wolfpack defenders Amy Gray and Tracy Goza are slightly injured, but are expected to be ready for the weekend.

Otherwise, State will be healthy going into Sunday's contest with goalie Barbara Wiekstrand returning after missing several games because of an unknown ailment, Gross said.

## Addition opening delayed

### Beginning of next semester 'a realistic date'

Officials in the Physical Education Department say the new \$10 million addition to Carmichael Gymnasium will be ready by the beginning of January 1987.

The project was originally scheduled for completion by August, but that was later changed to October. Eventually, the deadline was pushed to Nov. 28, but that too will be missed, according to P.E. department facilities coordinator Jack Shannon.

Shannon said the beginning of next semester would be "a realistic date" for the opening of the Activities Center of the new facility.

The new Olympic-sized pool is virtually complete, with final inspection slated for Nov. 13.

"We hope to take up occupancy in the pool in the very near future," Shannon said.

Assistant head football coach Steve "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Quarterback" Robertson gets this week's Best of Burden Award for carrying injured Wolfpack signal caller Erik Kramer off the field after Saturday's spectacular win over South Carolina.

After Kramer, who badly bruised his ankle in the third quarter, threw the 33-yard game-winning TD pass to Danny Peebles, Robertson put the gimpy pigskin tosser on his back — piggy back of course — and sprinted to the Wolfpack locker room.

It was the second most dramatic sprint of the day by a coach. The top honor goes, of course, to Maryland head coach Bobby Ross, who did the 80-yard Referee Run at Chapel Hill's Kenan Stadium in just under 8.5 seconds.

What with all the excitement about football around

here, it might be easy to forget that basketball season begins this month. The Wolfpack begins the collegiate cage season when it faces Navy in the Hall of Fame Tip-off Classic in Springfield, Mass., on Nov. 22.

Jim Valvano has seen his team play two intrasquad contests, the first at Reynolds Coliseum and the second at a high school in Wilmington.

In Wilmington last Thursday, freshman Avie Lester became State's first member of the Dr. Dunkingstein Club when he shattered a backboard. Seems Lester, a highly touted newcomer from Roxboro, and the other players were putting on a dunking exhibition in pre-game layup drills.

Lester went up for a reverse slam and came down with several million tiny pieces of glass from the backboard.

The backboard couldn't be replaced, and the game had to be played four-on-four on a short court, similar to the short courts in Carmichael Gym.

Sophomore Charles Shackleford has his left arm in a cast after suffering a bone bruise Saturday in practice. Shackle said he hurt his arm "on the rim."

He is expected to be out of practice for at least a week.

The Wolfpack's next intrasquad game is next Wednesday at Charlotte's Park Center. The Wolfpack Women start the evening at 6:30, while the men tip off at 7:30.

The men return to Reynolds Coliseum Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. for their final Red and White game.

Ken Lambiotte, brother of Wolfpack cager Walker Lambiotte, was the key to William & Mary's 41-37 upset of Virginia Saturday, throwing three touchdown passes and running for two more. He completed 25 of 37 passes for 307 yards.

Ken played basketball at Virginia for 1½ years before transferring to W&M to pursue football.

## Correction. . .

Some distributed announcements about Homecoming ticket pickup were incorrect. The correct distribution dates for the State-Duke game on Nov. 15 at Carter-Finley Stadium are:

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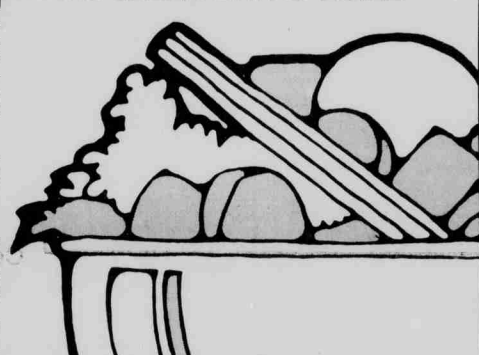
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Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.






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# Intramurals

## PKA downs KA 36-31 for intramural fraternity crown

Mac Harris and Kris Ford  
Intramurals Editors

The fraternity football playoffs came to a close last Wednesday as a strong PKA team won the championship game over a scrappy Kappa Alpha squad, 36-31.

Ray Curl opened the game with a 40-yard touchdown pass to receiver Jerry Maddox, and PKA never looked back. They came out strong, scoring on three of their first seven plays.

KA, however, would not be outdone as they made the game interesting in the second half. With just over a minute to go in the contest and the score at 36-31 in favor of PKA, KA had the ball and a chance to score and take the lead. But PKA's Jerry Bowen saw to it that KA never made it to the end zone. On fourth down, KA threw the ball into the end zone, only to have Bowen slap the pass away from the intended receiver to "ice" the victory.

For PKA, consistent QB Ray Curl continued his remarkable performances, throwing for six touchdowns to lead the PKA attack. Marc Queen hauled in two TD tosses, while Maddox, Ron Curl, Marty Loy and Dennis Mater grabbed one apiece.

Bowen, in addition to his potentially game-saving batted pass, intercepted a KA pass and Dave Bryan had two interceptions to pace the PKA defense.

To get to the final game, PKA handled DU 27-0 behind — who else — Ray Curl's three TD passes and TD scramble. Ron Curl scored a TD and three extra points, while Ross Carevic and Maddox caught one TD thrown each from Curl.

Britt Irwin had two interceptions and Bowen added a third for PKA's stingy defensive unit.

In the open division the only unbeaten team on campus, The Heroes, shut out highly-regarded Gazoo's Gang, 20-0, in the first open league semifinal game on Monday night.

A strong defensive effort sparked The Heroes, who also won the New Orleans tournament earlier this year, to the win. Three times The Heroes intercepted Gazoo's Gang passes on their own goal line, thwarting every threat by Gazoo's Gang that afternoon.

Lane Goode and Todd Brandon picked off the passes, but The Heroes' interceptions were due mainly to an excellent pass rush, which forced Gazoo's Gang's Bill Tourtelot to hurry his throws.

The Heroes were led offensively by Kirk Matthews, Todd Brandon, Randy Bechtolt and QB Brian Stewart. Stewart fired two TD

passes, one to Brandon, on a fourth-and-long at the Heroes' 20 late in the first half and the second to Bechtolt, on another long play in the second half. Matthews scored on a pitch from Stewart in the first half.

The 13-0 Heroes will take on the 9-2 Franchise on Wednesday night for the open championship. The Franchise made it to the championship game for the first time in three years of play by defeating two-time defending All-Campus champions Noah Vale 38-20 in what turned out to be an offensive battle.

The Franchise got off to a quick start by taking a 6-0 lead on the first series of the game on a pass from Kris Ford to Kendall May.

Noah Vale came right back and scored to make it 7-6 on a pass from Ted Holt to Rich Holt. The Franchise reloaded and scored on the same play as before to May to regain the lead, 12-7. But the defending champions came right back again, scoring quickly to take their last lead of the game at 13-12.

The Franchise scored with a minute left in the first half to lead 18-13 at the intermission and was never challenged again as it out-scored Noah Vale 20-7 in the second half.

Ford led The Franchise offense with six TD passes, and May and Ben Swain caught two TD passes

each. John "Wad" Wright and Gettys Harris each nabbed one TD pass.

Defensively, Swain took care of business with three pickoffs and Harris batted five passes, while Scott Edwards, Tracee Bacogeorge, Todd McCranie and Neil Welborne supplied the pressure on the defensive line.

To get to the semifinal The Franchise defeated Black Russians in overtime, 32-32.

In the second half, Black Russians quarterback Kelvin "Boonie" Hayes picked apart The Franchise secondary with several long passes, throwing mainly to speedy Terrence Griffin, who

scored twice in the last three minutes.

Black Russians came from a 12-point deficit to tie the game at 32 with under two minutes to play, but neither team could score on its final possession, sending the game into overtime.

In the overtime set, The Franchise moved the ball a scant five yards into Black Russians territory in its four downs to gain the win.

Alpha Delta Pi won its women's semifinal contest against Sigma Kappa to advance to the finals of the residence sorority playoffs Tuesday against Carroll Residence Hall's team.

AD-PI shut down the Sigma

Kappa offense, winning 12-0 behind the play of quarterback Elizabeth Rutland, who threw two TD passes to Margie Hodges and Lee Davis for the scores of the game.

Ad-PI's defense, which has allowed only two TDs all year, was led by Lisa Owens, with two interceptions, and Lisa Dyson and Chris Raneri added one pickoff each.

Sigma Chi won the fraternity 'C' league title last Wednesday by defeating PKA 'C' 28-18. Rich Tourtelot scored all four TDs for Sigma Chi on passes from QB David Carr. Rusher Tom Campbell had five sacks for Sigma Chi.

## TKE bowls first title in eight years

Kris Ford  
Intramurals Editor

The fraternity volleyball season concluded last week as TKE defeated SAE by capturing the best of three games, 15-7, 10-15, 11-1. Brian Brenda led TKE to victory with a total of 11 spikes. The victory for TKE finished an unblemished regular season as they head into playoff competition this week.

Other fraternity volleyball action saw SAM downing PKA two games to one. After splitting the first two games, SAM was down 5-3 in the third before scoring 8 straight points to whip the PKA squad.

TKE continued their winning ways as they clinched the fraternity bowling title by defeating Delta

Sigma Phi three games to one.

TKE won the championship by a total of 18 pins making the final tally 1754 to 1736. The TKE club's victory was highlighted by the bowling of team captain Michael Pigliacelli, who chipped in with an

impressive 532 series.

Other contributors to the championship win were Mark Blanton, Brian Brenda, and Pete Godkin. The victory gave TKE their first intramural championship in any sport in more than 8 years.

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# Opinion

## Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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## Minimum GPA hurts, not helps, students

Recently, there has been a movement to establish a minimum GPA to participate in student government. Under current regulations, students need only to be in good academic standing.

The rationale is students who can't maintain a certain GPA should spend more time with their studies and less time with extra-curricular activities.

We disagree. Throughout college too much emphasis is put on grade point averages. Many departments at State even break down the average starting salary of their graduates by grade point average. Deans are all too happy to point out how much more money students can make if their GPAs are lofty.

Most parents follow suit. A student who isn't doing well academically can usually expect trouble at home as a result.

Grade point average is not the only measure of success. In fact, activities outside the classroom — like participating in student government — prepare students for the job market more sufficiently than any class.

This is why we find it especially ironic that minimum standards are being considered for student government participation.

The limits would also change the type of student who is active in student government. Students who make good grades are, on the average, more sympathetic to the administration. Students with lower grades have less at stake, and, therefore, tend to be more liberal with their criticism. Student government definitely needs students willing to take a stand against the administration.

Having to maintain a certain GPA also discourages long-time, active participation in student government. Any member of student government who takes the time to do his job right will see his grades suffer.

But the student body needs students willing to put in this time, willing to see their grades suffer. These students should not be kicked out for doing their jobs. Even without minimum standards, too many senators miss meetings or don't participate in floor debate and preparing bills. If minimum standards are introduced, the number of slack senators would undoubtedly increase.

The bottom line is student government needs good people willing to serve the student body. And the ability to serve is not exclusively a function of grade point average.

## Sheridan deserves coach-of-the-year

It's possibly too early to do much celebrating, but after last week's "miracle touchdown" win against South Carolina, the football team is beginning to look like another team of destiny.

True, the Pack still has tough games against Virginia and Duke before facing Western Carolina, a last-minute schedule replacement for Penn State.

Just the same, Saturday's win is the most dramatic Wolfpack win since the 1975 win at Penn State. In that game, after the Wolfpack built a 15-14 lead in the 4th quarter, a 78-yard Johnny Evans quick kick on third and 29 broke Penn State's morale, as well as the morale of their fans, and sent them down to defeat.

That game gave State coach Lou Holtz his second consecutive win over Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions.

Last Saturday's win also brings back memories of the 1957 South Carolina contest which was won when Dick Christy kicked a field goal with no time left, after a defensive penalty against South Carolina.

In that last game of the season, State won the conference championship as Christy scored all 29 of the team's points.

And though the season's far from over, Coach Dick Sheridan already deserves attention for national Coach-of-the-Year recognition for the job he's done so far at State.

The team has already won twice as many games as were won in each of the last three seasons.

In fact, State is off to its best season since 1974's 9-2-1 record, where the tie came in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Besides Sheridan, the only other coach as deserving seems to be Mississippi State's Rocky Felker. But his team has dropped its last two games, losing to Auburn and Alabama.

We also wish the *News and Observer* would muzzle its errant bulldog, Executive Sports Editor Mickey McCarthy, who has rabidly opposed almost all of the Wolfpack's winning ways.

Perhaps he could be put out of his misery with an extended vacation in SEC land.

But if they can't fire him, they can build a fire under him.



## President making support of contras extraordinarily difficult

Concerning the endless problems in Nicaragua, a few observations:

1. Although it is correct to charge that the Sandinistas are conducting a show trial of Eugene Hasenfus, the surviving crew member in the crash of the airliner flying over Nicaraguan territory, it is not therefore correct to conclude that Hasenfus is being framed. It's true he was not permitted the counsel of his choice, true that Griffin Bell's proffer of expert legal help was turned down on phony grounds, true that there is no free press to report on the proceedings — true, therefore, that by American standards the trial of Hasenfus would have been tossed out on reversible error a dozen times by now.

All very well, giving us fuel for hueing and crying over Nicaraguan justice. But between us girls, we know the salient facts, and they are that Hasenfus was flying ammunition designed to be used against the Sandinistas. In other words, he was, under Nicaraguan law, just as guilty as if he had been tried by a jury composed of Oliver Wendell Holmes' 12 sons.

2. The American people have every reason to be disturbed by the stories that have issued out of Washington. We had the president himself saying that Hasenfus' flight was not a government operation. OK. But not altogether OK if credibility here is the major question at stake. Because day after day, the contacts between Hasenfus and his dead colleagues with government people became public knowledge, and it was increasingly clear that although we must assume that Reagan correctly told us that that particular flight was not a CIA operation, it is logical also to assume that the flight would not have taken place without a covert operation of a critical nature.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnists

We know that the aircraft once belonged to a company that fronted for the CIA; we know that retired generals were indirectly involved in this or that feature of the operation. And so we know what most sophisticated observers are prepared to say: Whatever the technicalities, in fact we have here an airplane full of ammunition flying over Nicaragua, which flight would almost certainly not have been possible without American cooperation, however oblique.

3. Now as a matter of timing, it is true that as of one week ago, Congress once again declared de facto war on the Nicaraguan government. Once again, because in the fall of 1984, Congress moved to suspend all military aid to the contras, this in reaction to a ruling of the World Court about our surreptitious mining of the Nicaraguan harbors. And it is true that the aircraft was shot down several weeks before the new official congressional attitude toward military aid. In other words, a strong case can be made that the flight expressly violated a congressional ban on military activity against the Sandinistas — the law at that time, even though it is not the law today.

All of which reminds us of the preposterous confusions we have inflicted on ourselves over the past few years in dealing with Nicaragua. Although it is progressively clear that the Sandinistas are engaged in satellizing Nicaragua to the international communist movement, and although visitor after visitor to Nicaragua returns dependent over the progressive

totalitarianization of life there — still, the government of the United States declines to take that decisive step that is so important if we would reorder the prevailing shambles. Ideally the Congress of the United States, at the request of the president, should declare war on the government of Nicaragua, citing its violations of the territorial integrity of neighboring states to whose independence we are pledged under the terms of the Rio Pact.

But it is too late for this, and Congress, in refusing to declare war, would weaken the president's position. But surely if England can sever diplomatic relations with Syria over one terrorist episode, the United States can sever relations with the Nicaraguan government in response to countless acts of aggression against Latin American states with which we have treaty relations.

To what? To the end of regularizing our help to the contras. Our diplomacy is not noted for observance of mandarin niceties of protocol, but surely we could do better by simply terminating our recognition of a government we seek to depose.

A recent account of the liberties taken by Franklin Delano Roosevelt during 1939-1941 reminds us that at several points J. Edgar Hoover, then running the FBI, threw up his hands in quiet despair. FDR violated neutrality laws right and left in his efforts to help France and Great Britain during their hours of need. Retrospective history justifies what Roosevelt did, reminding us that in all our history we have declared war five times and involved ourselves in 200 military ventures. Reagan is supporting the right people in Central America, but he is making it unnecessarily difficult to defend our conduct of that policy.

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## Forum

### Campus publication distorts evolution

A recent campus monthly newspaper contained a series of articles on the topic of evolution. I would like to share a number of the propositions held forth in that series.

"The evolutionary view presents man as a product of his environment. As a result, man is passive towards his creator, i.e. the environment."

"Academically, evolutionary ideology produces dull academic drones, or lawless student revolutionaries."

"Evolution teaches that history is just one fact after another, without any framework of meaning."

"Evolution teaches that sexual activity is without any particular meaning at all, merely an animal instinct."

"Evolutionary ideology divorces sexual relations from serious commitment. This has given rise to rampant sexual promiscuity."

"Evolution steers men and women into a life project of self-gratification."

Another article in the same paper attributes the rise of Nazism to the concept of evolution.

These assertions are quite remarkable given that evolution is a theory designed to provide testable hypotheses regarding the origin of species. Many of us will recognize that a good theory is only as good as the predictions it allows us to make and the methodologies it suggests regarding those predictions. The theory does not come equipped with teeth and claws and a will of its own. The originators of the quotes above are anthropomorphizing the theory and giving it a life of its own, providing it with the power to rampage against the world and destroy all that we value. The specter of a

living theory is too much to bear, even in this Halloween season when all types of bizarre creatures rise and march among the living. Humans beware, the theory of evolution is coming to make monkeys out of you!

John Iwaniszek  
GRPSY

### Ticket distribution should be random

This is in reply to the Oct. 29 letter, "Distribution Policy Needs Amending", by Ricky Eichinger. First of all, if he is a freshman, how would he know what is really best for the ticket distribution policy? Or is Mr. Eichinger a second year freshman who spent a few too many nights and days in the good old ticket line to keep his grade high enough to become a sophomore?

We're students first, not fans of the basketball team, and although I very rarely, if ever, miss a game, I do not want to be remembered as "Attended State, graduated from Reynolds Coliseum." A student should not have to sacrifice grades in order to cheer for his basketball team. Junior and senior level courses take much of the undergraduates' time, and maybe we do not have a week or two to sleep in a tent. In the letter, Mr. Eichinger suggests four to six days of camping time, with 10-15 students per group. If this is enacted, who is going to police and make sure there are not (God forbid!) 16 people in a group.

When you have monopolistic groups such as PEST, the only alternative is limited camping time, with random distribution totally. Personally, I believe all tickets should be randomly distributed, if you have a job or a

computer program (or whatever it is you are involved with) you should be able to get as good a ticket as the "student" who can ignore their academic responsibilities for the proposed four to six day time period. After all, we are attending State for an education (at least, the great majority of us are), and no one should have to get a seat in the back row just because they feel they need to study.

Lastly, the students who camp out are not, by any means, the ones who cheer the loudest. PACK fever is rampant here at State — just because you did not shrink your responsibilities does not mean you're not a State fan who "cheers wildly" in essence, the student who finds the time to do his work and attend the game (without using his monopoly of 50 "friends") is the biggest fan of all.

Greg Russell  
JR ST

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 All students invited for a time of praise, worship and sharing. Different Christian faculty and businessmen will share their testimony. Meet in the Brown Room of the Student Center at 7:30 each Monday evening.  
**ASAC student branch meeting** Thurs., Nov. 6, Room 158, Weaver at 7 pm. Speaker: Martha Moore on Job Placement Center.  
**ASME**, Nov. 5, Speaker from General Electric (Raleigh), lunch: pizza at 12:00, in BR 2211.

**Schroeder**, Placement Center, 737 2396, for more information. No appointment necessary.  
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