

Technician

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Weather

U no Gaa, some people have checks and don't do them. Some people even lack common sense, no what I mean. Even when they know today's weather will be cloudy with some clearing and chilly with highs in the low 50s, lows tonight in the 40s, they would still wear tank tops and jams. Why them big dummies.

Plus/minus system lowers grade point averages

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Results from a two-year study on a proposed plus/minus grading system show that the policy decreased grade point averages (GPAs) for students.

Bruce Bezer, chairman of the N.C. State Faculty Senate academic policy committee, presented the findings in a report to the entire Senate at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The plus/minus grading system was implemented on an experimental basis in 1985 after the Senate and Chancellor Bruce Poulton recommended a study of the policy.

In a 1984 memorandum to school deans, department heads and program directors, Poulton said the

purpose of the study was to "determine whether to continue the policy and whether, as recommended by the Faculty Senate, to assign specific grade point values to the plus and minus grades."

In the memorandum, Poulton encouraged professors to record grades using the plus/minus scale for the study. Grades were recorded on the normal scale for university records.

According to the final report, the "results indicate clearly that the use of the . . . system depresses the semester and cumulative GPA of students at NCSU."

The overall GPA was suppressed by .061 for the two year period, the report said. Results also showed that average GPAs were significantly

lower for black students and females.

Bezer said the study showed that teachers who used the system tended to distribute more minus grades than pluses.

In a discussion of the results at Tuesday's meeting, English professor Carmine Prioli said the reason for the large number of minus grades "did not mean that teachers were grading more harshly."

Prioli, who said he supported the plus/minus system from the outset, added that the policy could be an advantage to students, because "actual results showed almost twice as many B minuses as C pluses and more C minuses than D pluses."

"This is an issue which I have always been in favor of," he said. "Teachers use the plus/minus system

throughout the term, and I see no reason why we shouldn't be allowed to stick to it on final grade reports."

"Having such a system motivates students to do 'plus' work as opposed to 'minus' work," Prioli added. "As the system presently operates, students know that they can shoot for a B minus and have it count the same as a B plus."

Because the system used in the study did not allow teachers to assign A pluses or D minuses, some senators said grading opportunities were not entirely fair.

"Not giving students the opportunity to score an A plus just flies in the whole face of excellence," said Senator Elizabeth Suval. "In effect, we're saying, 'There's absolutely no way to reach the capacity of

Results of the plus/minus grade study

School	Actual GPA	Plus/Minus GPA	Difference
ALS	2.762	2.701	0.061
Design	3.150	3.088	0.062
Education	3.082	3.024	0.058
Engineering	2.746	2.690	0.057
Forestry	2.709	2.638	0.071
SHASS	2.551	2.485	0.066
PAMS	2.696	2.637	0.059
Textiles	2.624	2.556	0.068
UUC/UTP	1.676	1.622	0.055
UGS	2.278	2.214	0.064
PBS	3.188	3.142	0.046

All GPAs are mean values computed for a total of 9,684 students

Source: NCSU Office of Institutional Research

See PLUS, page 2

Officials still seeking suspect in rash of campus burglaries

Thefts indicate burglar only interested in wallets

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

When Dennis Kastriches woke up Sunday morning, he couldn't find his wallet. Neither could his roommate. And neither could several other residents on the second floor of Bagwell residence hall.

A rash of first-degree burglaries occurred early Sunday morning in rooms 210, 215, 220, and 225 of Bagwell, said Major Larry Liles of Public Safety.

Someone entered the rooms when the residents were asleep and stole several wallets containing various identification cards, cash and credit cards. A dual cassette portable stereo was also stolen.

Kastriches, a freshman in mechanical engineering, said someone must have entered his room before 7 a.m. "We accidentally left the door unlocked . . . for the second time this year," he said.

The suspect apparently wanted only wallets, said Kastriches. His

roommate, Travis Smith, a freshman in aerospace engineering, had left a \$10 bill on the desk that went untouched. But Smith's wallet and credit cards were gone. "They knew what they were looking for," Kastriches said.

He said the main door on the second floor of Bagwell does not have a functioning lock, and the suspect must have entered the hall from there.

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said new doors were recently placed on the second floor, and the faculty locks should be repaired soon, "hopefully within the next few days."

Until they are repaired, Bonner said Resident Advisors are encouraging residents to be extra cautious about keeping their room doors locked.

Last Friday, a similar rash of burglaries occurred in Syme residence hall, Liles said. Several wallets were stolen, and the two incidents could be related, he said.

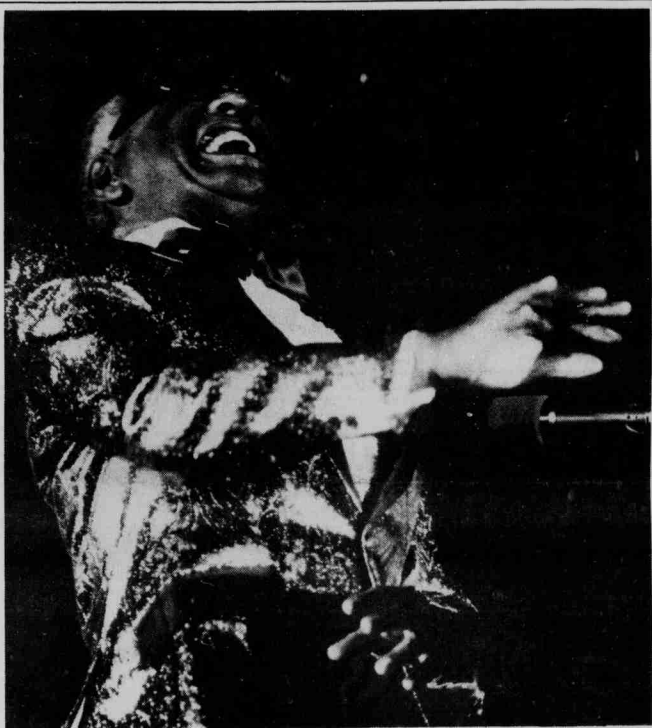
"Hopefully we can tie the two together," Liles said. "The suspect used the same method of operation."

In both Syme and Bagwell, someone entered rooms while the students were asleep and took their wallets, Liles said.

He said there is a suspect, but declined to comment further on the individual.

The wallets stolen from Syme were recovered later Friday morning at Sadlack's on Hillsborough Street, Liles said. Everything was in the wallets except large amounts of cash, tickets to the N.C. State University of North Carolina football game and tickets to the NCSU Soviet Nationals basketball game.

"About three or four wallets were fished out of the garbage and returned," said Sadlack's manager Matt Schwetz. He said it was just a coincidence that the wallets showed up in the restaurant's trash cans. He also said the incident was unusual because not many NCSU students patronize the restaurant.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

A multi-talented performer

Ray Charles displayed his incredible range of musical talents Monday night in Dorton Arena. The live performance in front of a packed audience was part of a series of concerts in Dorton Arena for the NC State Fair.

Nutrition Awareness Day begins

From staff reports

Because most college students eat on the run, they find it difficult to practice good nutrition.

But N.C. State nutrition professor Jacquelyn McClelland said that Nutrition Awareness Day, held today in the brickyard, will give students the opportunity to learn more about eating the right foods.

Students in McClelland's modern nutrition course will set up about 50 display booths in the brickyard between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today. The displays will offer information on various nutritional areas, ranging from dieting myths to consumer

nutrition tips, she said.

"There are a lot of myths about nutrition floating around out there," McClelland said. "People are bombarded with advertisements for vitamins and calcium pills, and they wonder if all that stuff is really necessary."

The first Nutrition Awareness Day, held last semester, was a "huge success, and resulted in many positive comments, she said."

"We were quite surprised to receive such interest in the project, so we decided to try it again," McClelland said. "Since it was obvious that both students and university personnel realize the im-

portance of good nutrition, we hope to continue the event as long as there is a positive response. McClelland said her nutrition course, which is offered as a free elective for non-science majors, is almost filled to capacity every semester.

"I try to make the course as practical as possible, because I know that students often have specific concerns about good eating habits," she said.

The course covers major nutritional topics such as sports nutrition and nutrition during pregnancy. McClelland added that it was the students who chose the topics to be displayed at today's event.

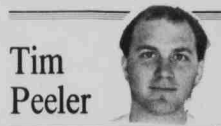
Recent crime wave strikes fear into the hearts of sleepers . . .

Some people you figure to be criminals. Like those 45-year-olds with gray three-day beards (and I don't just mean men) who walk around campus carrying a bookbag so that they look like students. If there is anything in the bag it is usually a poorly hidden bludgeoning device. Then there are the types who resemble the midway show operators at the fair. The ones who ultimately die of pigment poisoning because of all their tattoos (including the inscription "Mom breast-fed Satan" on their tongues).

Ne'er-do-wells and renegades do about on this campus. And the thing that's scary is that they are probably not the greasers you wouldn't accept a ride from. They are probably students like you and me or employees of the university.

In recent weeks, a crime wave has swept the campus, one that has previously led the nation's universities in the number of crimes committed during one school year. And nothing is as scary as the idiots who have the nerve to walk into a room with sleeping people and take things. What's the mentality of a person who will walk in and take something from an occupied room? The rash of robberies on East and West campus involves just such bally robbers.

"Apparently these people/persons things go around looking for unlocked doors, open them and take whatever they see of immediate value. Watches, wallets, portable stereos—things that can be easily hooked, sold, or liquidated in some way.



ONE BRICK SHY . . .

Of course, authority figures have the sure fire answer to this: "Lock your doors at all times." Lock your doors, close yourself up tight and hope nobody kills you in the meantime by blowing out a wall, slicing you into sirlon tips with a machete and taking your football tickets. It's true, it's true that the best way to guard against theft is to lock everything up tighter than a

high school prom queen. But I hate living like that.

When I was a freshman, I pulled the first all-nighter of my college career working on an English term paper. An all-nighter was a novelty then—something new and fascinating, and more exhausting than a triathlon. After classes the next day, I went back to my room to die for about 15 hours. But first I wanted to go to dinner. So while I waited on some hall-mates (I lived in Bagwell) to get hungry enough to walk with me to the Dining Hall, I decided to watch a little television. Lying on my bed, watching "Masters of the Universe," it was my roommate's favorite show, I knocked out.

I reached a deep Level XXXVII sleep—one you can only get after

reading critical analyses of Kate Chopin for nine straight hours—in about two minutes. My mom says I could have slept through Krakatoa to begin with, but this unintentional sleep in particular was very sound. My roommate was also in the room screaming "He Man, watch out behind! Skeletor is going to get She Ra!" But I paid him no mind. Eventually, though, he bored of "M.O.U." and dozed off. He was wont to power sleep in the late afternoons because he got up at 3:30 every morning to rollerskate to the Dining Hall so he could make the doughnuts. He was amazing because he could sleep through my snoring.

Since neither of us had planned on going to sleep, neither of us bothered to close the door to our second story room. As we slept, someone walked

in, took my high school class ring, my graduation watch, a cup full of money and a rack of clothes out of my closet. The person also fished my roommate's watch. It was about 7 p.m., a time that the people on the hall were going from room-to-room looking for a way to kill time. But no one happened to see who left our room with the handful of goods.

The only time I ever felt more disgusted was two summers ago when someone broke into my Honda and took a microcassette recorder, my checkbook and some tapes; the only night I have ever left a car door unlocked.

The material things I can get along without. But some crook melted down my high school class

See THIEVES, page 3

Pier provides 'straightforward rock'

By J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

Just as this year's senior class was graduating from high school, the biggest local band from the Triangle was breaking up.

Robert Kirkland brought the rock sound that characterized the local music scene for over a decade back to the Pier Friday night. As co-founder of Arrogance, Kirkland helped set the standards for straightforward rock which continues to influence more than the local scene four years after the band's break-up.

The crowd was the first indication of the night's fare. Most people there were old enough to remember the original Pier in Cameron Village. They came to hear the music they grew up with. Kirkland did not disappoint them.

With the original drummer from Arrogance, Scott Davidson, and the guitars from The Woods, Jack

Cornell and David Enloe, Kirkland played a nearly two-hour set of straightforward rock and roll.

The songs were tightly played without any tricks to muddy up the sound or the spirit of the music. What sets the tunes apart from any other would now be considered a midwestern twang to the guitar.

The greatest crowd response came with tunes older than they should remember such as "Shop Around," by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and a pre-hippy Beatles tune, "Money." The crowd even danced with these tunes.

Kirkland's show proved that solid rock and roll can mix with the profit motive at the Pier.

Across campus at the Brewery, just the opposite occurred the next night: big money does not always make for better music.

The show started out wrong with the billing, the Black Girls opening for The Saints. The classically

over-toned folk style with the grating guitar and lyrics of the Black Girls poorly complemented the riotous Australian rock and roll of The Saints.

The inexperience of the Girls playing before a large audience showed. The band was tense, and a broken string only heightened the tension.

The band only had 40 minutes to play—not nearly enough time for the band to settle down and produce the melodious sound characteristic of the shows in smaller clubs. Lee Johnson's voice and acoustic guitar overpowered the keys and what snquid have been softer harmonizations.

The crowd did realize the set was best heard from a sitting position, but the Brewery is not the best place to sit down nor a good way to warm up for The Saints.

The Saints were aiming for an audience, just as Kirkland did, and

the crowd was equally pleased, but comparison ends there.

The creativity of Kirkland's rock and roll was missing from this band. The songs not instantly recognizable as obvious thefts from bands such as Creedence Clearwater Revival and rock standards such as "Gloria" were played in the same vein. The encore, which was quick in coming, showed the same lack of creativity even though the lead singer played the first two songs solo on acoustic guitar. The third song wrecked this shot at creativity with the entire band returning to blast the last half of the song.

The best part of the show was the band and not the music. They obviously enjoyed playing for a new audience, and the energy level was truly characteristic of a rock and roll show. The Saints would be a great party band, but in an area producing some of the best new music and bands, they suffer by comparison.

Modern adaption of romantic Shakespeare comedy succeeds

By Rene Purdie
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival (NCSF) has managed once again to outdo themselves. On Saturday night at 8:00, they performed a modern adaptation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Stewart Theater.

The play is about a young woman named Helena, portrayed by Valeri Lanz, who is madly in love with the character Demetrius, played by Bill McCullum. He, however, has set his sights on Hermia, played by Cynthia Strickland, who could care less about him because she is in love with Lysander, played by Jack Cirillo.

Despite the mass confusion in the beginning of the play, it turns into a beautiful, sometimes

corny, romantic comedy with a happy ending. The humor is just enough to loosen up the audience, yet not enough to mock Shakespeare himself.

Michael LaGue, a veteran actor to the company as well as to NCSU, portrays Nick Bottoms, the comic town weaver. His performance Saturday confirms that wine is not the only thing that improves with time. Throughout the play LaGue wears his heart on his sleeve. The look in his eyes unknowingly gives away his love for the theater.

Director David Pulsey is instrumental in providing a taste of the "true Shakespeare" to the audience. Although the play was well known by most, there are still a few who stereotype anything mentioned in the same

See SHAKESPEARE, page 3

Plus/minus system lowers grades, study shows

Continued from page 1

excellence," she said. "I think that those grades are a necessary part of any system such as this."

Senator Keith Cassel, a member of the 1984 Faculty Senate who requested the plus/minus study, said the decision to omit A pluses and D minuses from the grading scale was not a unanimous one.

"From what I remember, that decision was a kind of compromise just to get the motion passed," Cassel said. "There was quite a bit of sentiment to have those grades included."

Senator Richard Bernhard, an industrial engineering professor, said he used the plus/minus system during the study, but he added that he used many more minus grades than pluses.

"I didn't assign plus grades because they didn't count for anything," Bernhard said. "With minus grades, professors could send a message to the student without actually hurting his grade point average."

"I think the entire study was somewhat flawed because professors knew it didn't count for anything," he added.

Senator and English professor Gary Weinberg said he supported the plus/minus policy because it was "a more accurate representation of the numerical scale that professors use."

"If we use a numerical scale all semester, why not use it at the end of the semester, too?" Weinberg inquired. "If I can use a numerical scale to grade English papers, I see

no reason why everyone can't use this more specified grading scale."

"The plus/minus scale is more useful in motivating students and in pointing out areas where they need to improve," he added.

Senate chairman Tom Honeycutt said senators should realize the overall effect of such a policy before deciding to implement it permanently.

"This wouldn't just affect GPAs now," Honeycutt told the senators. "It may also have a ripple effect to other things and cause a greater change in the long run."

Lower GPAs would affect the graduation rate, graduate school admittance and decisions on C-walk courses, he said.

Beezer said the study results

would be further discussed by the academic policy committee. Poulton and Provost Nash Winstead have the final decision about implementation of a plus/minus system.

Student Senate President Paul Briggs, who attended the meeting, said his group would address the issue.

Last year's Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution opposing implementation of the plus/minus grading system.

"Now that we have the results, we can sit down and decide what type of action we're going to take," Briggs said.

"Since the results show that the system would depress students' average GPAs, I think student input is very important," he added.

IBM will be scheduling interviews on campus for part-time, temporary jobs in Programming (Systems and Applications) and Computer Operations at RTP.

- TIME: Wednesday, 10/26/87, 10:00 AM until 4:00 PM
- PLACE: Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Student Services Center, Corner of Dan Allen and Dunn
- REQUIREMENTS: Full-time student, Freshman and up, Undergraduates—12.0 hours min. Graduates—9.0 hours min. CSC/CPEE/MATH/Camulus Directs or related computer experience.
- SALARY: Commensurate with percentage of class credits completed

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Shakespeare play not 'boring and difficult'

Continued from page 2

breath with the name "Shakespeare" as being boring and difficult to understand. The director helps abolish this false impression by adding modern twists, such as the way he chooses to present the King Fairy's mischievous servant Puck, and Oberon, the King Fairy himself. Puck comes

across more like an acrobatics instructor than a fairy, dressed in beige leg-warmers, a black bandana, red and black Pumas and a leotard on one leg. Oberon is dressed like a cheap gigolo, with a glimmering oversized suit.

Thanks to unique touches like these, people left Saturday's performance with smiles on their faces and a new attitude towards that old Shakespeare.

When thieves walk in the night, locked door only thing to trust

Continued from page 1

ring — the very one with my name misspelled in it. He sold the watch my parents gave me for graduating high school, probably for about five bucks. And another one took a tape recorder that had in it a tape of six Scandinavian friends, whom I will never see again, singing a special request in Norwegian. No check from Prudential can buy these things back.

Four years and twenties of all-nighters later, my outlook is hardened. I lock the doors to my car even when I go to the bank machine 10 feet away. I don't go out to check the mailbox without double-checking the windows and door to make sure they are locked. The only thing we've ever left outside our

apartment is the mop and the only reason it's still there is who would steal a mop?

So I guess I'll listen to the authority figures and you should, too. I'll lock up. But I hate it. I grew up trusting in the honesty of people, and I like doing so. I don't think I am just a country bumpkin who came to Raleigh to get an academic education and a lesson about the real world. I like to think most people — regardless of geographical placement, education, upbringing or whatever — don't go creeping around into other people's rooms to steal things. Only the creeps do.

I'd like to blow away a few of these dorm-room burglars. Just to teach them a lesson. And so the residents of these places can sleep with both eyes closed for a while.

Reynolds host international bands

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

The Regimental Band of Grenadier Guards and the Drums, Pipes, Dancers of the Gordon Highlanders marched through Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night in the second of a pair of concerts for the Friends of the College series. Under direction of Major Rodney J. Parker, the two military bands gave a memorable concert for the second program of this year's FOTC season.

After a lengthy introduction by an announcer who sounded like a reject from "Pipes on Ice," the program opened with the entry of the Grenadier Guards performing a "New World Salute" fanfare and John Philip Sousa's appropriately titled "Hands Across the Sea." The uniformed band marched into position, followed thereafter by the sounds of drums and bagpipes which heralded the entrance of the kilted Gordon Highlanders. The Highlanders, who marched into position alongside the Guards, joined with the brass to play "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen."

Following the national anthems,

each band took its turn playing a series of various traditional melodies.

The Highlanders played a set of Scottish folk melodies after the Guards marched off. Then the Highlanders left the stage and the Grenadier Guards returned to play a lively set of tunes capturing the "sights and sounds" of central London.

The Drums and Pipes then reappeared with four dancers who reappeared the Highland fling to a lively Scottish folk song. The dancers then quickly left as the Grenadier Guards reappeared to join the Highlanders for a massed spectacular which included a somber rendition of the famous West Indies spiritual "Kum Ba Ya."

The second half of the concert began after a lengthy intermission as seven members of the Grenadier Guards appeared in the original dress of 1685, the year the Guard was formed. This small ensemble marched for one song and was quickly joined by the remainder of the Guards who entered to an arrangement of Rossini's famous "Stabat Mater." In this set, however, it was the innovative arrangement of

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Memory" that captivated the audience.

After a second appearance of the Highlanders, notable for the remarkable display of percussive prowess during the exciting "Drummers Call," the Regimental band returned for a series of popular movie themes. Two timpani were rolled to the floor as the band opened with Richard Strauss' famous introduction from "Also Sprach Zarathustra." This rousing fanfare from "2001: A Space Odyssey" was followed by arrangements of themes from "Superman," "633 Squadron" and "The Big Country."

The highlight of the second half of the concert came in the form of the Highlander Dancers, performing the Jacobite Sword Dance against a backdrop of spritely bagpipes and drums. These four kilted men danced between and amidst their swords much to the delight of the attentive audience. The dancers remained on the floor as the Grenadier Band returned to join the Highlanders for a massed band finale.

A variety of traditional songs followed, ending with a sing-along of

"America the Beautiful" and "Rule Britannia." The two bands then received themselves for a well-received rendition of Dixie and finished the concert with the traditional favorites "Amazing Grace," "Auld Lang Syne," and "Scotland the Brave."

For sheer performance, this program in the FOTC series will be a good contender for year's best. In both musical and visual terms, the Grenadier Guards and Gordon Highlanders gave a concert that will be long remembered. Unfortunately, much like the Royal Philharmonic concert, the performance was sorely lacking in student attendance. Considering the alternative diversions of State Fair, State-Carolina mourning, and/or intoxication, this pipes and winds concert was certainly the most fun to be had in Raleigh this past Saturday night.



**INFORMATIONAL MEETING
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Be the one to guess the final score of the NCSU-Clemson game. If there is no exact guess, the closest entry to the final score will be the winner.

Congratulations to David Brooks, last week's winner!

Deadline of entries is Oct. 24, 12:00 p.m. Only official entry blanks are acceptable. Present entries at the McDonald's on 2420 Hillsborough St. All decisions are Final.

Official Entry Blank

Name _____ NCSU _____
Address _____
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'Professional' announcers' bad rap scars scabs

It's over. After three weeks, its over. Just when I was beginning to recognize some of the Redskins, they end the strike and go back to those other football players.

I'm not too sure I want them back. Any Redskin team that beats Dallas (with lots of regular players in the game) is number one in my book.

And how about those Cowboy fans? They were steadily booing Tony Dorsett for crossing the picket line, but when it looked like their boys were going to lose, they started cheering him again.

I guess this whole thing has been confusing for everyone.

The replacement players were looking at a chance of a lifetime to play in the NFL. Some of them were even thinking they could make the regular squads if they did well enough.

Now those who did make a favorable impression and have been asked to join the regular squads have to worry and wonder about how the rest of the team will receive them.

Former N.C. State quarterback

Erik Kramer is now in a difficult situation. He impressed the Atlanta Falcons with his performance during the strike and is being kept on the regular roster. It's a dream come true.

But what's going to happen to him if some offensive lineman holds a grudge against him? What if that lineman just decides to open up a hole for a linebacker to plow Kramer down?

There is really no reason for the regular squads to be angry with the replacements. These were just guys chasing their dreams. But some of the regulars are angry about the whole situation and see the replacements as an easy scapegoat.

The regular players have a lot to be angry about. After three weeks of lost paychecks (and these are no small paychecks), the strike ended with absolutely no progress having been made.

The Players Association filed a lawsuit, which everyone now says they should have done in the first place, and the owners wouldn't even let them come back when they called off the strike.

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR



No question about it, the owners had the upper hand in this round. With the television networks agreeing to show the replacement games and the owners letting these games count in the standings, they kept enough fans interested to show the players they couldn't win with a strike.

The people who may have the most trouble recovering from the strike are the regular players who crossed the picket lines. Those guys lined up against their teammates for whatever reasons and now that they will all be teammates again. There's got to be some hostility.

One of the reasons the owners' strategy worked was because so many regulars quickly crossed the

lines. So much for union solidarity. But once again, there's no real reason to be angry at these men. They were losing a lot of money for what has turned out to be a lost cause. It's hard to hold fast to something you don't believe in.

The media, which has steadfastly panned replacement ball, seemed to completely lose its perspective. From the very beginning, every fumble, every interception, every incomplete pass or long gain was explained away as a result of the replacements being inferior ball players.

Never mind that all of these things happen in regular games, too. Sure, there were a lot of errors. The quality of football was not the same as the regular squads would have produced, but if you just listened to the announcers and read the newspaper accounts, you would think it was a bunch of high school junior varsity players out there.

Maybe the media people were just mad because they couldn't act like they had known these players since their high school days.

Instead of admitting that they weren't experts on every decent

football player in the country, they acted like the replacement players came from another planet.

Every game and story was full of accounts of how this guy worked in a liquor store and that one was an insurance salesman, as if he had knocked on the owner's door to sell insurance and the owner asked him if he would like to play football.

But now it's over and the announcers can go back to pretending that they are intimate friends with all of the regular guys, laughing about what some middle linebacker said at dinner last night.

And won't the fans be thrilled that they don't have to watch some guys who play football for fun anymore?

Wolfpack shooters on target

Wolfpack veteran shooters Larry Glickman and Steve Reagan each shot personal highs in small-bore competition at last weekend's Virginia Military Academy Invitational Tournament, to lead State's rifle team in its first match of the year.

Glickman totaled 1129 points in small-bore and 359 in air rifle. Reagan shot a 11-18 in small-bore and a 345 in the air rifle competition.

Bennet Wilder and Dixon Herman rounded out State's rifle team, scoring with respective marks of 1076 and 976 in

small-bore and 356 and 340 in air rifle.

State's Chris McGarry and Phillip Bradley competed at the white team, in their first-ever collegiate match. McGarry totaled 955 in the small-bore and 317 with the air rifle. Bradley shot a 931 and a 304.

The rifle team, hoping to use last weekend's experience to improve its scores, will travel to Annapolis, Maryland this weekend for its next competition. The team will face the Naval Academy and Kings College.

Fifth-ranked women shut out Northern Colorado

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

N.C. State's fifth-ranked women's soccer team easily defeated Northern Colorado, 4-0, at Method Road Soccer Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Jill Rutten was named the Wolfpack's Player-of-the-Game for her remarkable play against Northern Colorado. Rutten scored a goal on a penalty kick during the game.

"Jill played an absolutely fantastic game," Coach Larry Gross said.

"Her play at midfield was extremely important to our team."

Sophomore Laura Berens was also commended by Gross for her outstanding play in the second half.

Junior Debbie Liske, who has been sorely missed by the Wolfpack strikers for nearly a month, played well against Northern Colorado for the short time she was in the game.

Liske suffered a hamstring injury against Virginia in Charlottesville. She had led the team in scoring at the time of her injury.

Freshmen standouts Charmaine Hooper and Fabienne Garreau each scored goals for the Pack.

"Charmaine's ankle has gotten better after being injured, and I'm pleased with her play," Gross said.

State's next home game will be against Radford tomorrow afternoon at 1-30. The men's team will also play Radford for a double header.

Gross is expecting a dogfight. "This is a very big game for both teams," he said. "Radford is ranked fifth in the south, and a win over us

will keep their playoff hopes alive."

"They lost to Carolina 1-0 in the W.A.G.S. Tournament, which shows you their ability. I'm expecting a very physical game," Gross said.

Crowd support could be a factor in giving State an advantage over Radford.

Alabama will provide State with its next opponent this Saturday at home. The Tide should prove a stiff challenge for the Pack before the ACC Weekend Tournament, which will be held the following weekend.

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New Tax Law

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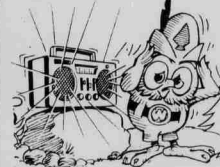
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Pigskin club advances

Wolfpack squad en route to championship

By Dana German
Intramurals Editor

Sunday afternoon the N.C. State Club football team shut out Davidson 35-0. The victory was the fourth this season for a squad with only twelve returning veterans.

The offense, led by quarterback Bret Gore, scored four times in the first half on touchdowns by fullback Danny Hardy, tight-end Tim Strein, flanker Steed Hord and tailback Chris Mervin. The Wolfpack put the ball into the endzone twice more in the second half, on the way to the six-touchdown victory.

The 5-1 record thus far parallels the team's success last year, however, "this year's record says a lot more about the type of players we have and their desire to win," Coach Jon Gibson said.

"Last year we lost a lot of key players, so this year we were hoping for at best a 500 season," he said. "With 28 rookies we didn't expect to do well, but with this team's spirit, warming attitude and willingness to work, we are en route to the conference championship again this season."

Gibson attributes the surprising success of the team this year to their determination and cooperation.

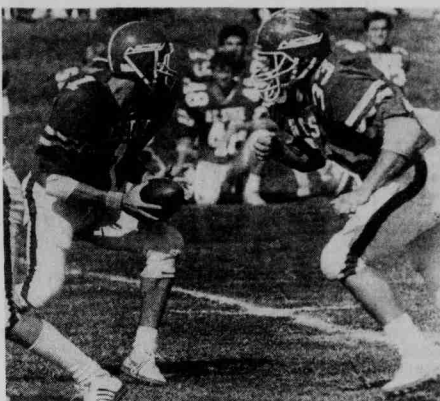
"The guys chip in and help when needed — something unusual in this type of team," said Gibson.

Forming and maintaining the N.C. State Club football program has been a career in itself for the 34-year-old Gibson, a graduate from NCSU with a masters' degree in Economics and Statistics. "When I came to State 17 years ago, I knew playing varsity ball was out of the question," he said. "Steve Fitzpatrick and I were at a bar one night talking, and (we) finally decided to find another way to play contact football."

They formed a two-team league with UNC, and by the second season (1972) they had a nine-game schedule. The league this season consists of teams from N.C. State, UNC, Davidson, UNC-W, Clemson and Appalachian.

In his 18th season as founder, organizer, player and coach, Gibson sees a common denominator in the success of the overall program. "It all depends on the individuals... seems like the best years we've had were when we had good organizers — not really worrying about personal glory."

The '87 Wolfpack squad seems on its way to becoming conference



Quarterback Brent Gore (left) led the Wolfpack offense with a little help from fullback Danny Hardy (right). The Pack's club team defeated Davidson by a whopping 35-0 final score.

champs. In the last five games they have scored over 140 points while giving up only seven. Their next game is this Sunday against Duke.

The contest will take place on the field adjacent to the Method Road soccer stadium at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Fraternities battle during final season play

By Dana German
and
Laura Anderson
Staff Writers

In the final regular-season games last week, Farm House finished its regular season 4-0 by defeating Phi Kappa Tau 20-16.

Todd Williams completed three touchdown passes — one to Keldon Rodgers and two, including the game winning touchdown with just

over a minute to play, to Brent Wise. David Coble added a key interception late in the game.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also extending its record to 4-0, defeated Kappa Sigma 33-28, in a game where key plays from the defense proved to be the deciding factor. SAE's goal-line stand late in the game gave them one last chance to win. Rich Stober connected with

See FRATERNITIES, page 7

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There will be a mandatory meeting for all copy editors Friday at 7 p.m. in the Technician office. No excuses will be tolerated, therefore no number is available to call in case you can't attend.

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Fraternities, Open League football teams turn on power

Continued from page 5

Taft Stevenson while time expired, to clutch the victory.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "C" team downed Phi Kappa Alpha 15-12. With time running out, Jimmy Ingram hit Brent Swink in the endzone to win the game. Scott Smith also added a safety.
In Men's Open action, Log-

gerheads defeated The Psychos 19-12. The Psychos mounted two second-half scoring drives, mixing options and quick passes, but fell short late in the game while the Loggerheads held on for the win.
Co-Rice play saw Third & Long defeat Alpha Kappa Psi 13-6. A strong defense led by Leigh Ann Young held A-K-Psi to only one score. Third & Long extended its

record to 4-0, finishing the regular season undefeated. Dave Sheppard led the offense with two touchdowns, and Margaret Hollis added one extra point.
The Dream Team never looked back in their 40-6 win over 4-H Forfietes. Chip Clayton added three touchdowns from interceptions, while J.T. Grimes also scored after an interception.

Women's Residence Sorority football this past week saw Alpha Delta Pi work well as a team to defeat Bagwell-Berry, 6-0, clinching a place in the running for playoff action. Sigma Kappa upset their winning streak by defeating South, 12-0, and remain undefeated. The Carroll women then defeated Bowen in a 32-7 rout.
In women's volleyball, Sigmas

remained undefeated, beating Sigma Pi Lit Sisters. What's Up defeated Six Pack 2-1. Vet School III defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon Lit Sis' 2-0. Parkwood defeated Vet School 12-0 and Farm House Lit sisters beat I.E. Grads 2-0.
Sigma Kappa, two-year Residence Sorority Volleyball Champions, remained undefeated this season, beating Bagwell-Berry in a

tight match 2-1. Other matches were close rallies, with Bowen defeating Alpha Xi Delta 2-1; Chi Omega beating North 2-0; Metcalf beating A D Pi 2-1; Carroll winning over Alexander 2-0; and South defeating Lee 2-1.
Events this week include the Women's Open Soccer Tournament, the R.S. Cross country meet, and the R.S. badminton finals.

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American Nuclear Society will have a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 11:45 until 1:00 in the Observation Room, Burlington Labs. Dr. Raymond Murry will speak on the Manhattan Project and Free Food will be served to members and invited freshman.
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Attention All English Majors. The English Club will be meeting in Tompkins 12 on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7 pm. Everyone interested in Editorship, positions as Ad or Production Manager on a new campus magazine should be at this meeting. Beverages will be provided as usual.
Attention CSC students!! ACM/DPIA meeting tonight, October 21, 1987 at 7:00 pm in Cox 204. Multi-interest night. Job-networking during school and beyond. Research opportunities on campus and DPIA elections. Come join us for an informative and exciting evening!
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Continued on page 8

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Agromeck. N.C. State's yearbook.

Continued from page 7

Career Planning Workshop for Undergraduates
Need help choosing a major? Want to know more about the career options related to your major? This workshop will help you determine your career interests as well as assess skills, values and experience in relationship to career choice. Attendance is to all. Take this workshop on Wednesday, October 21, 7:00-9:00 pm. **ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.** Call 737-2396. \$5.00 materials fee. Meets October 19, 21 & 28, 6-7 pm. Placement Center.

Career Planning: What Do You Want to Be Now That You're Growing Up? A one day intensive workshop designed for NCSU adult students and alumni who want to change careers, curriculum or improve their current situation. Concentration will be on self assessment, work values, skills and interests. **ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.** Call 737-2396. Cost is \$15.00. Meets October 24, 9 am-1 pm. Placement Center.

ton fee. Call 737-2396. Meets Saturday, October 31, 9-11 pm. Placement Center.

Stained glass panels by Bill and artist Sandra Biondini are on display October 16-November 15 at the campus Craft Center (lower level Thompson Bldg.). Free. Gallery hours: 737-2457.

The American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) will have its next meeting on Wednesday, November 9, from 7:30-9:00 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Charles at 782-8612.

The Secondary Interview or Pilot Trip: What to Expect. Learn how to make informal decisions about accepting a job offer and the interview method and

of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles and strategies of writing effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. No sign up necessary. Wednesday, October 21, 9:30-5:30 pm. Cox 259.

SENIORS IS MBA SCHOOL in your future? Come to the Graduate and Professional School, 2nd floor. Meet school representatives.

SOPHOMORES: TIME IS RUNNING OUT to apply for the Air Force ROTC two-year program (junior and senior years) and a two year scholarship. The deadline is Dec. 15, and you need to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test to learn if you qualify. Call Captain David Sims at 737-2417-2418 or visit him in Room 141 Reynolds Coliseum. Time is running out!

The Wolf Country Dancers Club invites you to socialize up with their partner on Tuesday nights 8:00 to 8:45. Country square etc. 8:45-9:30 clogging in the NW Cornholme Gymnasium. Dance studio (information) Wayne Long 828-5214. There will be a business meeting Tuesday, October 27, 8:30 to 9:00.

The YWCA Golden Corral 8K Fund Run will be held on Sunday, November 8th at 2 pm. Entry fee is \$8 which includes shirt and race packet or \$9 on the day of the race. Registration forms can be picked up at the 1021 Oberlin Road and 5541 Hargett St. YWCA offices, Lenoir Campus, and all area libraries. It's the perfect warm up to November 15th's 10k Festival Run. So don't miss it. For more information call 828-3205.

NCSU Water Polo Club practices Mondays 5:30 to 7:00 and Tuesdays & Thursdays 7:00 to 8:30 at the large pool. Beginners welcome!

Thinking of GRAD school? Come talk to representatives of graduate and professional schools on November 5. Student Center, 2nd floor.

Thursday, October 29, 2:30 pm. The Presidential honors Program of NCSU presents: Constitutional Rights: Liberty vs. License, a debate between Reverend Jay Private of the Christian Action League and Dr. Abe Holzman, NCSU Professor of Political Science. Students and faculty are invited. Ballroom, Student Center.

Up, up and away! Second annual UAB Hot Air Ballooning Adventure! Sun, Nov. 15th, 8:35-5:35. Students, \$100 others. Sign up now in 3114 Student Center.

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I found your calculator of the bus stop. Call and tell me what bus stop and what calculator and you can have it back. 733-5716, Susan.

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College Health Promotion Peer Education: ED 296 c (2 credits) meets Thursdays 4:00-6:00 pm. A training course for students interested in paid positions with Student Health Service. Learn about stress, nutrition, sexuality, rape awareness, alcohol and share your knowledge as a peer educator.

Come use the campus Craft Center's facilities for your projects. The pottery studio, apothecary and woodshop are available for independent use. Call 737-2457 for requirements, fees.

CPR Course #1, Tuesdays October 27 and November 3, 7:00-10:00 pm.

CPR Course #2, Wednesdays October 28 and November 4, 7:00-10:00 pm.

Creative Job Searching Strategies for Liberal Arts Majors. This workshop is for students in non-technical fields which do not lend themselves to traditional job-seeking strategies such as on-campus interviews and published job announcements. Discuss job search strategies and learn how to maximize your undergraduate experiences. No sign up necessary. Meets Wednesday, October 21, 3:30-5 pm. Green Room, Student Center.

CYCLISTS UNITE! NCSU Cycling Club meets Thursday, October 22, 7 pm, 2037 Cornholme Gym. Important! All members and interested persons urged to attend.

Do you know someone you feel is outstanding in the area of art, business, education, government, human services, physical fitness, or voluntary service? YWCA is holding its 5th Annual Academy of Women on November 5th. Free nomination forms can be found at the 1021 Oberlin Road and 554 E. Hargett St. Branch offices. For more information call 828-3205.

DOES YOUR GROUP/ORGANIZATION NEED A PLACE TO MEET? Consider the new Overland Underground. For more information contact Bill at 737-6459.

Gamma Beta Phi will have its third meeting of the semester on Thursday, November 12, at 7:00 pm in the Ball Room of the Student Center.

Gay and Lesbian Community. For counseling, information services, and peer support call 851-9030 7-9 pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 3359-19 Raleigh, NC 27606. NCSU S.G.L.C./G.A.L.A.

GERMAN STAMMISCH. Tuesdays, 12:1 Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1111 building. Students, faculty staff and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

Here's your chance to get involved in the world's most exciting sport! THE WORLD WRESTLING COUNCIL, NCSU's Official Pro Wrestling Club, offers you a shot at the big time! Interested? Then call Mike Howell, 852-7103.

Interested in MBA school? A representative from UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH'S GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS will be on campus on Tuesday, October 27 from 10 am-2 pm in the Board Room of the Student Center. Also a representative from GEORGIA TECH'S COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT will be on campus on Thursday, October 29 from 9 am-12 in the Board Room of the Student Center. Any student from any major that is interested in either of these MBA programs is encouraged to attend. They are walk-in sessions.

Interested in Law School? Pre-Law Students Association will meet Wednesday, October 21, at 4:30 pm in G 111 Caldwell Hall to discuss getting into law school and joining the LSAT. All students are invited.

Job Hunters Workshop for Undergraduates. Primarily for seniors about to begin the job-seeking process. Workshop covers self assessment, resume writing, cover letter design, researching employers and interviewing techniques. Attendance at all four sessions is mandatory. **ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.** Call 737-2396. \$5.00 materials fee. Meets November 24 & 31, 6:30-8:00 pm. Placement Center.

Join the NCSU OUTING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, hang glide, backpack, splunk, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Room 2036 at Cornholme Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Interested in LAW SCHOOL? Meet with representatives on November 5, 10-2, Student Center, 2nd floor.

Lutheran Student Movement welcomes all Lutheran students from Raleigh area universities on Wednesdays for dinner and fellowship at 6 pm. We meet in the student center of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on the corner of Brooks and Clark Aves. Come and find out about us. Bring a friend too. Call 834-0215 or 828-1433 for a ride or more information.

Presenting One's Self During the Job Search and Beyond. Primarily a discussion group focusing on verbal and non-verbal communication, building poise, and keeping a positive self image. **ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.** Register.

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Karl E. Knudsen
Attorney At Law
(Former Assistant District Attorney for 7 years)
1975 N.C. State Grad.

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