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## NCSU officials misuse employees, equipment

By Paul Woolvorton  
News Editor

An athletics department supervisor and an assistant athletic director misused N.C. State equipment and personnel numerous times over the last three years.

According to a report released today by state auditor Edward Renfrow, the university officials used athletics department employees to perform non-university, and often personal, business.

"The employees submitted time sheets showing the hours as time worked for the athletic department and were paid by state funds," the report said.

The report did not name the supervisor, assistant athletics director or the employees involved, but Renfrow said his office told NCSU's administrators who they are.

The auditor's office asked the State

Bureau of Investigation to determine if any criminal violations occurred, and the Wake County district attorney is reviewing the results of the investigation.

Renfrow said Tuesday night that there was no indication Chancellor Bruce Poulton, Athletics Director Jim Valvano and other high-level university officials knew about the abuses before the investigation began.

"I do not think that they were aware of what was going on," he said.

He said Poulton, Vice Chancellor George Worsley and other administrators were cooperative with the auditors.

Poulton did not return telephone calls

Three of nine incidents listed in the state auditor's report follow. In all instances, employees were paid for their time by the university. In most cases, the supervisor approved their time sheets.

•The supervisor had three employees use a university-owned trailer to take a load of hay from Butner to an Apex farm. The employees said the supervisor took the state tags off the trailer

and replaced them with the tag from his boat trailer.

•Several athletics department employees helped an assistant athletic director build his house.

•The supervisor assigned some of his employees to work days at a time with his friend's landscape company. The employees were paid by the landscape company and by NCSU with the supervisor's knowledge and approval.

made to his residence Tuesday evening, and Athletics Director Jim Valvano could not be reached for comment.

The report said state auditors could not determine how much the abuses cost the university because the dates of the abuses were imprecise and because NCSU's athletics department did not keep adequate

records. Renfrow would not make a rough estimate of the cost Tuesday night.

The auditor first became aware of the misuse of equipment and personnel when he received a call about it on the Office of State Auditor's Hotline several months ago.

Renfrow said he did not know who made the call, and all calls on the Hotline are kept completely anonymous.

The auditor wouldn't say whether or not the abuses violated state law. He said the SBI and district attorney will determine any illegalities.

However, he said, "I don't believe it is

right to misuse cash or any other resources. That's not in the taxpayers' best interest."

The report listed nine of the "more significant incidents" of abuse.

It noted that NCSU's athletics department is in the process of implementing procedures and policies to gain greater control of use of equipment and personnel.

"Control, however, must be enforced by management to be effective," the report said. "The abuse of equipment and personnel in the athletics department was attributable to management."

Renfrow said the term management meant the university, and included the chancellor, the athletics director and other administrators.

The report recommended that Poulton review the abuse incidents, take appropriate disciplinary action and implement the new policies designed to prevent such abuse from happening in the future.

## Lecturers' effectiveness questioned

By Jeanie Taft  
Senior Staff Writer

Faculty senators want to know which teachers are teaching which students.

The Faculty Senate spent 45 minutes on Tuesday debating the topic after hearing the results of a preliminary study to determine what levels of teachers are teaching what levels of students.

"There are no systematic statistics," said Senator Judith Ferster, who conducted the study with Senator Gary Weinberg.

"The problem is the computers — information isn't being fed into the right places," she said.

To combat the problem, Ferster and Weinberg made up a series of questions and surveyed six colleges and their departments. The senate found one of the most important questions to be, "Do you have temporary lecturers?"

The survey indicated the English and math departments have the most temporary lecturers.

Some senators questioned whether temporary lecturers are as effective as teachers as the tenured professors.

"I don't think it's fair to say that temporary lecturers are less qualified to teach than tenured professors," one senator said.

He said there are some people who just want to teach, and they should be rewarded for that.

Another senator asked how long the temporaries are allowed to stay.

"The answer differs from department to department," Ferster said. "Some have a strict time limit and others are more flexible."

A major concern of the Faculty Senate was the "superstars" of the university: professors who bring in large amounts of money for research, but who are not required to teach.

"There are those who elect to teach," Ferster said, "but my question is

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## Robin Hood Beware!



Steve Heidenis carefully aims his bow in a PE archery class on the intramural field. Heidenis' class was lucky enough to be outside one more day before it moves indoors.

## Student Government installs new loan laws

Late payers cost student body \$2,200

By Daphne Edwards  
Staff Writer

A loan from student government will be harder to get from now on.

Because too many students were negligent in repaying their loans last semester, student government has installed stricter qualifications and penalties on the supplementary student loan program.

Last year the Student Government fund lost \$2,200 dollars to delinquent borrowers, said Student Body Treasurer Brian Nixon.

So far this semester, Student Government loaned out about \$2,400 to 32 people, Nixon said. None of these borrowers have defaulted so far.

Nixon faulted last year's loan program with attempting to be "loaner, reminder, and retriever."

It was inefficient because the student government staff attempted to assume too many responsibilities, he said.

In addition to being overloaded, the program was flawed because a loan application required only one approval and the student was never checked for possible delinquent accounts, the treasurer said.

Under last year's loan program, students were given 30 days to repay their loans. If the student defaulted, the only repercussions he suffered were mailed reminders and a hold on his transcripts.

If the student did not repay the debt, the money was lost.

This year Nixon has sought guidance from the Financial Aid Office and the attorney general. The Financial Aid Office has assumed the paperwork responsibilities of the program, leaving the final approval for loans in the hands of Student Government.

This assistance has enabled the Student Government staff to invest more energy into maintaining a thorough check system and establish

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## Geophysicist develops new theories about Earth

From staff reports

An N.C. State geophysicist has developed answers to some of the tricky questions about plate tectonics — the theory that the earth's cold outer shell is made of large, more-or-less rigid plates that slide around on the hot, underlying interior of the earth, the mantle.

In a recent issue of the journal "Science," Michael Bevis says he has shown that plates that are diving into the mantle, or subducting, are also stretching or contracting.

This idea challenges the popular theory that diving plates remain rigid, as they were while on the earth's surface, unable to be

stretched or compressed along their own lengths.

"Over a million years or so, huge numbers of earthquakes occur in a subducting plate," said Bevis. "I have shown it is the cumulative effect of very large numbers of small earthquakes distributed throughout the plate that causes massive distortion of the plate as it sinks into the earth."

The immense plates are built up along ocean ridges as magma rises from the mantle and are destroyed along ocean trenches as they dive beneath other plates.

Scientists can chart the depths and locations of the large numbers of

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## Group's research may lead to improved screen images

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

An N.C. State group provides the basic research that may lead to improved images for doctors' computer screens — teleconferencing and video phones.

Some scientists from this group, the NCSU Center for Communications and Signal Processing, began presenting the results of their research to industry representatives yesterday.

The presentation is giving financial backers of the center a first look at research con-

ducted by its 12 professors and 28 graduate students from the departments of Electrical and Computer Engineering and Computer Science.

In an interview Monday, Center Director Arne Nilsson said that the event is not open to the public but students can attend.

"We're telling industry (members) a little ahead of time what the results are," he said. "Not that the results are secret, but due to the fact that they support us."

In fact, the results have already been submitted to publishers for later publication, he said.

The center's research is related to the information business.

"It's fundamental research in problems related image processing," Nilsson said. "One of the problems that exists today is how do you communicate efficiently large volumes of data from one point to another."

It's done, but not efficiently, he said.

In one research area, the center tries to reduce noise and interference in communication systems. One application will be to improve teleconferencing and picture phone systems. Both technologies send people's voices and pictures over large distances.

Another goal is to build a telecommunications design work station, providing tools necessary for both analysis and design of advanced communication systems, according to Center documentation.

In a second research area, the group investigates recognition by machines of three dimensional shapes, and two dimensional patterns.

Graduate student Steve Garnier said industry can use the results of this research for automation improvements. The medical community can use results to improve diagnostic computer images.

According to center documents, the majority of research projects fall between the speculative, basic research typically found in universities, and applied work typically found in industry.

Founded in August 1981 with a \$98,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the center cooperates with industry and government on electronic communications and signal processing research.

Nilsson said technical representatives from industry visit the center for a few

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## NCSU's desire to replace aging Reynolds coliseum questioned

Reynolds Coliseum turns 40 next year. For people, that's the prime of life. But evidently not for coliseums.

The university wants to spend \$36 million to build a replacement for 12,400 seat Reynolds, which once was the largest basketball facility on the East Coast, but now is the fourth smallest in the ACC.

Criticism already has started to build, mostly from people who don't like the idea of dipping into taxpayers' pockets for half the total cost of the project. They like to point to the Dean Dome as an example of what private initiative can accomplish.

There are plenty of reasons to criticize the proposed coliseum, but this definitely isn't one of them. When I look at the Dean Dome,

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

I don't see private initiative. I see a building that was auctioned off to fat cat alumni before the first blow of dirt was turned. I see a lot of angry Tar Heel students sitting high in the rafters, their cheers filtering down past the largely silent alumni sections at courtside.

Spending state money for athletic facilities

is nothing new. Reynolds is known as the house that Case built because Everett Case convinced the University and the Legislature to finish building the place at a cost of \$3 million soon after he was appointed basketball coach in 1946.

When Western Carolina University wanted to build an arena in bustling Cullowhee, Liston Ramsey, state Speaker of the House, came through with the bucks for a 7,000+ seat facility named, you guessed it, the Liston Ramsey Center.

Instead of being concerned about who's going to pay for the place, we should ask whether it's really necessary at all. The current coliseum is located within easy walking distance of at least half the student body. The

new 25,000 facility would probably be built near Carter-Finley Stadium, within walking distance for practically no one.

Students attending games would have to drive several miles through heavy traffic. Sure, we do it every Saturday during football season with over twice as many people, but tailgating goes with football, and people arrive at the stadium anywhere from three hours to 30 minutes before the game.

No one tailgates in February, so instead of 50,000 people arriving during a three-hour period, we'd have 25,000 arriving within an hour of game time. The traffic would actually be worse.

In addition, many games are on week

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## Popular scientific theory disproved by professor

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earthquakes that take place in the sinking plates, revealing the shapes of the plates.

"The geometry of the mantle earthquake zone reflects the geometry of the subducting plates," Bevis said. "We can see how much they are getting bent and what shape they're getting bent into."

Bevis disagrees with geophysicists who believe subducting plates remain rigid.

"My recent work suggests instead that subducting plates are rapidly deforming due to repeated slips on fractures or faults that pervade each subducting plate," he said. "Each slip produces a single earthquake."

Bevis' new interpretation is significant because earthquake activity located in the mantle is one of the few processes occurring within the earth that can be observed fairly directly.

Bevis used both a geometric argument and a study of the earthquakes within subducting plates to show that plates must be reforming as they dive into the mantle.

In 1986 in the British journal "Nature," Bevis used a law discovered by the German mathematician Gauss to show that it is impossible to take a plate which was spherically curved at the earth's surface and bend it into the observed shapes of many subducting plates without pulling the plate apart. He estimated

that changes in length (strain rate) of about 10 percent must be commonplace in the plates.

Using a completely different approach to the question in his recent "Science" paper, Bevis again came up with a 10 percent strain rate estimate for plates sinking into the earth's interior. He suggested that earthquakes within the plates are an important mechanism for their deformation.

"Individual earthquakes are caused by the catastrophic release of gradually accumulated pressure or stress," Bevis said. "Each earthquake produces a very small deformation in the subducting plate. Over millions of years, huge numbers of earthquakes occur, and these small deformations add up to produce significant deformation of a subducting plate."

A 10 percent strain rate is extremely large compared to what happens on the earth's surface.

"A one percent change in length within a surface plate would be huge, massive," Bevis said. "Ten percent is a very high rate of deformation."

Bevis' results discredit the popular theory that there is some sort of barrier to subduction deep within the earth between the upper and lower mantle. With the plates being as weak as Bevis estimates, hitting a barrier would cause them to crumble and break. There is no evidence to suggest that this will hap-

## New coliseum could offer more seating for students

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nights. When you have classes to prepare for the next day, spending an hour driving to and from the game seems like a really unnecessary waste of time.

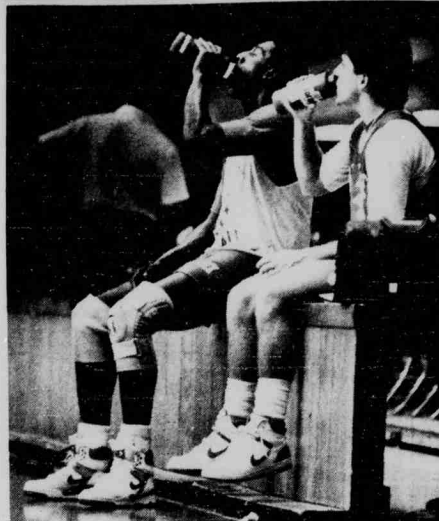
Mass transit from campus to the new facility might be a solution, but neither the University nor the Athletics Department has ever provided such service for the football games, so there's no reason to believe they would do so for basketball.

The biggest selling point used on students is that many more tickets would be available for us. But is lack of student tickets really a problem in Reynolds? Only the Carolina game is con-

sistently a student sellout. If we built a coliseum that could hold everyone who wants a ticket to that game, it'd be half-empty the rest of the season.

Imagine playing this year's schedule in a 25,000 seat arena. There aren't 25,000 people in the Western Hemisphere who could be convinced to watch State play teams like Akron (Nov. 28), Coppin State (Dec. 22) and Coastal Carolina (Jan. 12). We love basketball in North Carolina, but not that much.

The new coliseum issue is one handwagon that students should question extensively before piling aboard. It'll take more than \$36 million to replace the house that Case built.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Junior college transfer David Lee, left, and sophomore point guard Chris Corchiani, right, enjoy a drink of Gatorade.

## Financial Aid Office reviews students' loan qualifications

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lishing a balance sheet, Nixon said.

Now Student Government checks if an applicant is qualified for a loan by first submitting the application to Student Development and the Financial Aid Office.

The loan program didn't have a balance sheet last year.

This year, the staff maintains one to keep an accurate account of the loans given out.

Any student defaulting is still sent reminders, but if he continues to

fail to repay the loan, the attorney general is now instructed to retrieve it from his income tax returns.

Nixon said the program is still in its maturing stages, but so far no students have defaulted on their loans.

In addition, Student Government has compiled a list of all the students who defaulted their loans last year. The list has been given to the state attorney general, and Nixon said he hopes to eventually retrieve these delinquent loans in the future.

## Research to improve images

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days, a week or longer, and work with faculty and students to share information.

"It's a cooperative effort," said Nilsson.

The center's industrial members include Airmics, AT&T, Carolina Power & Light, Digital Equipment Corporation, IBM Corporation, Eastman Kodak, Northern Tele-

com/Bell Northern Research, United Technologies/Norden and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Member companies pay \$50,000 annually.

The center's annual budget totals \$850,000.

The center has finished eighty papers for publication, published two books and created seven computer programs for industrial members since 1981.

## Lecturers will remain

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tion is, "If they decided not to teach, would they be fired?"

The answer was "probably not," because as one senator pointed out, those who are famous for their research are widely known and

bring the university recognition as well as money.

"The university is not unlike major league baseball bidding over a valuable player," another senator said. "The problem is this can create a price war that would not be so beneficial."

# FYI

**TRACS is coming...** and you need to learn all you can about it. To assist you, representatives from the Dept. of Registration and Records will be in the lower lobby of the University Student Center to distribute information and answer any questions about TRACS on Monday, October 24. Also the following session about the TRACS system will be held.

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**  
3:30pm-5:00pm 124 Dabney Hall

The Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade is Friday, Oct. 28.

**FILMS, THEATER, AND SHOWS**

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**  
Film/Lecture: BARBARA MARGOLIS will be in person to show her film, ARE WE WINNING MOMMY? at 8:00pm in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is FREE.

**SPORTS**

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**  
Men's Soccer: The Men's Soccer team will host UNC-Charlotte at 3:30pm at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Volleyball: The Women's Volleyball team will host Duke at 7:30pm at Carmichael Gym.

**Saturday, Oct. 29**  
Football: The Men's Football team will host South Carolina at 1:00pm at Carter-Finley Stadium.

**LECTURES, TALKS, AND SESSIONS**

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**  
Session: Danna Lasher will give a presentation on Communication Technology Trends at 7:30 pm at South Hall C-Building. For more information, call Caroline Tsang at 737-6217(daytime) or 737-6217(night).

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Confident volleyball team takes on Blue Devils

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

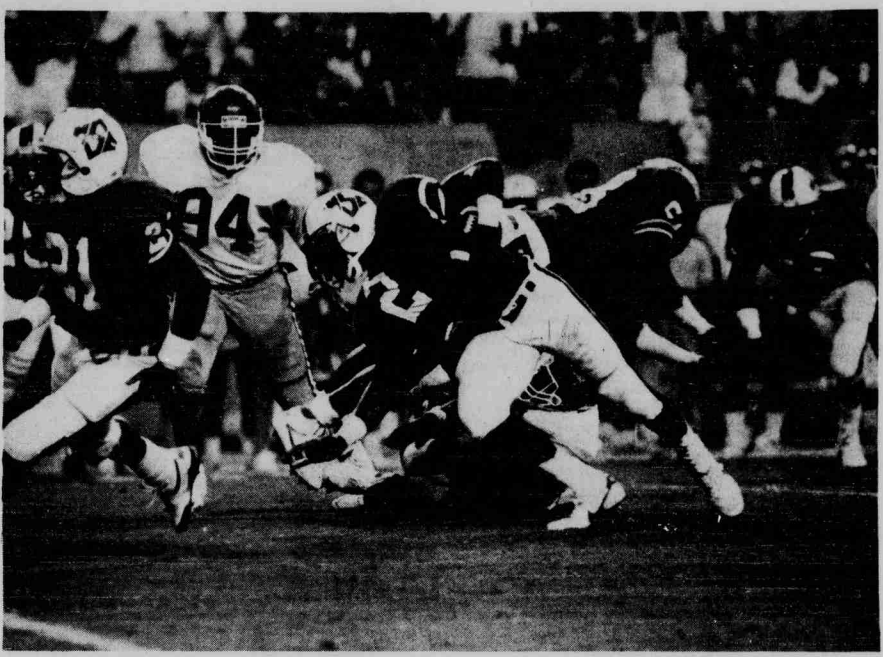
The Wolfpack volleyball team goes into tonight's matchup with conference rival Duke riding a wave of confidence. The team went 3-1 over fall break with victories over Maryland, George Washington and Villanova, and forced Mid-East region number-five Penn State into a three-hour, five-game match before bowing. The coaches and the players feel that they are playing the best volleyball they have played all season.

Assistant coach Leigh Ann Barker feels that the Pack will be ready for their match tonight. "Practices are going great; the team is beginning to gel and come together as a team," Barker said. "I think it's kind of ironic that this was about the same time last year when our season began to turn around. We can't take Duke lightly even though they have already lost to Carolina. We are playing well and can win if we play our game," Barker said. Duke, 3-1 in the ACC, will be trying to stay alive in the conference when they enter

Carmichael Gym at 7:30 p.m. State will be trying to up their record to 3-0 in the conference. The Blue Devils will be trying to avenge an earlier loss they suffered at the hands of the Wolfpack. The match, which only took three games for the Pack to win, did not count towards the conference standings. Melinda Dudley, 1987 ACC Player of the Year, feels good about her team's performance during the break, but she is also exercising caution. "It was there this past weekend," Dudley said. "It felt good to have the other team's

coach tell us that we were really a good team. "Although we beat Duke in three games the last time we played, we can't take them lightly, or anyone else. Everybody is out for us and it doesn't get any easier." Dudley, who was the team's leader in assists last year with 1400-plus, is leading the team again this year with 660 assists. Senior Nathalia Suissa, the team's spiritual leader, feels that their performance during fall break has given the team a big boost.

"I feel very confident—we are in a good position. We're giving everyone a chance to play." Suissa said. "I've always wanted to play with a team that plays with a lot of intensity. I feel that if we keep playing like this, we can win the game against Duke and the ACC again." State, one of two ranked teams from the ACC, is ranked ninth in the Southern region. Should they defeat Duke, they would head for a collision with seventh-ranked Carolina Nov. 1 in a battle that should be for the ACC Championship.



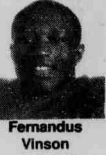
MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Sophomore cornerback Fernandus Vinson returns his first interception of the season against East Tennessee State. Vinson has three interceptions on the season and is the team's third leading tackler.

Vinson says defense 'definitely' has pride

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Sophomore cornerback Fernandus Vinson said the Pack defense will have to pick up their intensity against South Carolina Saturday to compensate for the loss of senior outside linebacker Fred Stone. "He was our leader on and off the field," he said at Monday's press conference at Carter-Finley Stadium. "Everyone has to pick up an extra notch." The Montgomery, Alabama native has confidence in his teammates and said the Pack is ready for the challenge. "It's a team effort," he said. "Football is a team sport." Vinson is the team's third leading tackler with 49 tackles. He has one sack, recovered a fumble and has three interceptions. Two of the interceptions came in State's 10-3 victory over Clemson last Saturday. The interception at the 9:15 mark in the third quarter was the first thrown by Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams in 122 attempts. Vinson said the team gave Williams a lot of different looks on defense not to confuse him, but prevent Clemson from scoring. The Pack defense has not allowed a touchdown in its last 16 quarters and Vinson said the defense takes great pride in that accomplishment. "The team felt against Clemson, we had to pick it up an extra notch or two or whatever to keep them from scoring. It's definitely a lot of



Fernandus Vinson

pride (in the defense). We are doing whatever it takes to make us better." Early in the summer, Vinson watched several defensive linemen head out to the track and run in 100 plus temperatures. He asked junior tackle Ray Agnew where they were headed and he said to the track to get in shape for the fall season. "At first, I said 'these guys must be crazy,' but then I said 'if these guys can do this to make the team better, why can't I. If you want to be good and win, you have to sacrifice.'" State is ranked number-one in the country in total defense, fourth in pass and seventh against the run. The defense has a list of goals that try to accomplish each goal, Vinson said, like keeping an opponent under 300 yards total offense, keeping pass completion under 50 percent and setting up the offense deep inside the opponent's territory at least three times a game. State could win the ACC championship, he said. "We control our own destiny," he said. "Championship teams are built around defense. We took that challenge to make the team better."

State will face one of the top quarterbacks in the country Saturday when Todd Ellis and the Gamecocks come to town. "You have to be more prepared for the pass when Todd Ellis is the quarterback," Vinson said. "He picks his receivers out. He's probably looking at the films looking for weaknesses." Vinson said Ellis has a strong arm and he has the Pack's respect. But, he agreed that Ellis has a tendency at times to try to force the ball. In his last two games on the road, Ellis has

thrown nine interceptions. The Gamecocks came from behind to beat Virginia Tech, but lost to Georgia Tech, 34-0 two weeks ago. "I hope he knows how hard he threw the ball. I hope he can force some on us and maybe we can get a few."

At Carver High School in Montgomery, Vinson earned honorable mention all-state honors. He played safety, cornerback, split end and tight end. Vinson also played basketball and was a two-time city champion in table tennis. He was heavily recruited by SEC schools Auburn and Alabama to play football. Alabama also offered Vinson a basketball scholarship, but he turned that offer down. After meeting defensive coordinator Joe Pate, he decided to attend State. "Auburn was on me for a long time," Vinson said. "I really thought I was going to go to Auburn but I met Joe Pate. "Coach Pate was just laid back and that really impressed me. I'm glad I decided I came here and I'm happy." Vinson said his friends questioned his decision. "At first they said 'Why? why did you do that? You have Auburn, Alabama, big SEC schools teams that definitely win conference championships and go to big bowl games,'" Vinson said. "But I told them you would have to come here to understand." Before Vinson finishes his collegiate career at State, he would like to face a SEC school. "They (his friends) also said things about the conference that I'm not going to say, but I just hope that before I leave here I'll be able to play Alabama or Auburn or somebody in the SEC."

Auer, Agnew ACC defensive players of week

Wolfpack Notes

The State-South Carolina football game, originally scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, has been changed to 8 p.m. ESPN decided to televise the matchup live because of State's victory over 15th ranked Clemson. Scott Auer and Fred Stone were named ACC defensive players of the week. Auer had 11 tackles and one sack in State's 10-3 victory over Clemson. Stone had 12 tackles before tearing knee ligaments in the fourth quarter. Students who would like to have tickets for the first Charlotte Hornets home game on November 4 should call Technician sports editors as soon as possible. Tickets cost \$11 apiece, a \$2 discount.

The State rifle team took on the U.S. Naval Academy last weekend at Annapolis, Md. Six team members began competition Saturday morning on the Naval Academy's 50-foot outside rifle range. In the three-position small-bore rifle match, freshman Cindy Johnson scored 1098 out of 1200 to pace the Pack. Larry Glickman followed with a 1095 and Steve Reagan had a 1080. Other State participants were Elizabeth Bishop with a 1049, Phil Bradley with 971 and Joe Hanna with 952. Glickman scored a personal best 377 out of 400 in the afternoon's air rifle match to finish in third place. Bradley also had a personal best, 360. Other scores: Johnson 374, Reagan 363, and Hanna 299. The Naval Academy won the overall match with 4536 in three-position rifle and 1519 in air rifle to the Wolfpack's 4322 and 1454. The rifle team takes on Army at West Point next week.

Wolfpack senior Katie Fleming lost to top-seeded Patricia Rodriguez 7-5, 6-3 in the semifinals of the "A" flight in the Old Dominion Invitational women's tennis tournament last weekend. In the consolation match, State freshman Jenny Sell defeated Justine Higgins

of James Madison 5-7, 6-1, 6-0. Kerri Kohr also won her consolation match over Peri Golden of Virginia Tech 7-6, 6-7, 6-0 in the "C" flight. State's Alejandra del Valle Prieto made it to the finals of the "D" group before falling to Richmond's Letty Fantauzzi 6-0, 6-3, while Arlene Peters lost to Virginia's Sharon Gaylon 6-2, 6-1 in the semifinals. In the "B" flight, two State players reached the quarterfinals before falling to opponents from Richmond. Susan Saunders lost to Paula West 7-5, 6-3 and Jill Vallandigham lost to Robin Curcuru 6-2, 6-3. Wolfpack players Alejandra del Valle Prieto and Arlene Peters also reached the semifinals. Prieto downed Pernille Buch Pederson of ODU 6-2, 7-6 in the "C" flight, while Peters downed Stacy Freedman of Richmond 7-6, 6-0 in the "D" flight. State hosts the first ever ACC Women's Soccer Tournament this weekend at Method Road Stadium. Play begins Friday at 3 p.m. when fourth-seeded Maryland takes on fifth-seeded Duke. The winner of that match faces UNC, the nation's number one team, at noon. The second-seeded Wolfpack opens play Saturday following the Carolina match against third-seeded Virginia. The tournament championship is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the tournament is \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students.

Men's soccer team plays final home game

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's soccer team will play their final home game of the 1988 regular season against UNC-Charlotte at 3:30 p.m. today at Method Road Stadium. Seniors Jim Cibeaker, Chuck Codd, Kurt Hakaner, Kirk Peat and Wade Whitney will play their final home game. State, 9-4-1, is 7-1 against non-

conference competition this year. Their only loss came against Seton Hall in the Duke Metropolitan Life Classic in September. Despite the loss to UNC last Sunday, George Tarantini's squad is looking to bounce back against the '49ers. A win this afternoon and a victory over South Carolina would strengthen the Wolfpack's chances of receiving an at-large bid to the final home game. State, 9-4-1, is 7-1 against non-

Kirk Gibson home run similar to Hollywood scenario; Hershiser unbelievable

Last baseball column until February when the Wolfpack cranks things up. I promise. Point No. 1: Kirk Gibson's game-winning home run in Game One of the World Series was too Hollywood for anyone to have predicted, yet it actually happened. Only in a bad baseball movie like "The Natural" could such an ending be possible, and that was admittedly a ridiculous movie with an ending that made you leave the theater wondering why you came in the first place. Consider the scene: Dennis Eckersley, the best relief pitcher in baseball, 45 regular-season saves and four more in the American League Championship Series, was on the mound protecting yet another ho-hum late-inning lead for the powerhouse Oakland Athletics. Gibson, the gimpy NLCS hero, was finally too lame to start and decided he could pinch-hit only after hearing on the clubhouse TV he was unfit for action. The sight of Gibson hobbling to the plate, swinging meekly at a succession of Eckersley fastballs and barely fouling them off was difficult to watch. When Gibson some-

Bruce Winkworth
SPORTS COLUMNIST

how worked the count to 3-2, a walk seemed like his only chance. Especially after Mike Davis, the base-runner, stole second. After another fastball, Gibson appeared so overmatched you almost had to feel embarrassed for him. Then came THE pitch. After clearly establishing that Gibson simply could not hit a fastball, Eckersley threw a slider, and saying he "threw a slider" doesn't quite do justice to that pitch. "Grooved" is a much more descriptive verb in this case. While Eckersley has no doubt thrown far more hit-

table pitches in his career, he has never thrown one that meant more. Although the man at the plate was swinging on just one leg, he was the National League's likely MVP and a hitter to be respected at any time, especially with a World Series game on the line. After flailing away at fastball after fastball, looking bad on each swing and proving that he could not get the bat around on anything but an off-speed pitch, Eckersley threw a hanging slider. Before we completely bury Eckersley for throwing that pitch, let's give Gibson credit. Despite the poor location and velocity of the pitch, Gibson was swinging on one leg and had to hit the ball almost completely with his arms and upper body. And he not only hit it out, Gibson hit it about 25 rods deep into the right field pavilion at Dodger Stadium. Considering the improbable circumstances, had that home run been hit in a seventh game, no one would doubt that it was the greatest home run ever hit. Coming up

with one greater is a subjective matter, and finding one that was more dramatic, all things being equal, may be impossible. Bobby Thomson's playoff winner for the Giants against the Dodgers in 1951 comes to mind, as do Bill Mazeroski's 1960 Series winner for the Pirates over the Yankees in Game Seven and Carlton Fisk's 12th-inning shot against the Red Sox in Game Six in 1975. Those were all dramatic home runs, but after considering all the factors involved, we almost have to conclude that no home run ever was more theatrical than Gibson's in Game One of the 1988 World Series, which is appropriate for Los Angeles. Point No. 2: While Gibson's feat may someday be matched with one swing of the bat, what Orel Hershiser did thoroughly boggles the imagination. Had he completely fallen on his face in postseason play, Hershiser still would enter the 1989 season with a string of 59 consecutive scoreless innings intact. Instead of falling in his face, Hershiser continued his pitching brilliance. Yes, he

gave up some runs in the postseason — three in 28 innings against the Mets, two of which scored while he was not on the mound, and two more in 18 innings against the A's. But in 46 postseason innings, Herhiser had a 0.98 ERA. Not too shabby. When you add Herhiser's 59 inning scoreless streak to his postseason stats, the numbers get otherworldly. Herhiser closed the 1988 season with a 0.43 ERA over a span of 105 innings pitched (5 earned runs). He threw shutouts in eight of his last 10 starts, and for good measure he pitched a scoreless inning of relief against the Mets in the NLCS. What Herhiser accomplished over the last eight weeks cannot be captured in the imagination by a single freeze frame of the way Gibson's home run can. But from the last week of August until the last game of the World Series, Herhiser dominated the game of baseball the way no pitcher ever has. Unless we live a long time, we will not witness a similar performance in our lifetime.



# Boy are they UGLY!



Warren Martin and Mitch Kupchak are pure ugly. They are so ugly that if they were a tree, a dog would not urinate on them. Now that's ugly. But who are the five all-time ugliest UNC players? Here's a list of some of the leading contenders: Rich Yonakor, Steve Bucknall, Joe Wolf, Walter Davis, Dave Colescott, Brad Daugherty, Matt Doherty, Al Wood, Michael Jordan (he has that nasty tongue), Doug Moe, Sam Perkins, Charlie Scott, Phil Ford, Billy Cunningham, Jimmy Black, Chris Brust, Steve Hale, and Geff Crompion and Pete Chilcutt. (This is the only election that counts in 1988. Forget the presidential election.) You tell us. They are so damn ugly that we can't pick the all-time, no five, ugly five. Help us please. Fill out the ballot and send it to Technician, Box 8608, University Student Center, Raleigh, NC 27695 or drop it by the third floor in the Technician office. There will be an envelope on the door. On line six, put your name and your phone number. The person who comes the closest to picking the five ugly winners will be a Pigskin Picks guest panelist Nov. 18. The results will be in the basketball tab on November 9. Deadline is October 31. Fitting, huh?

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# Pack face 49ers in home finale

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NCAA Tournament. If State wins the ACC tournament, which runs from November 3-6, they would automatically qualify for the NCAAAs.

Freshman Henry Gutierrez, Alex Sanchez and Dario Brose paced the offense this season while Codd, Whitney and Chris Szanto have anchored State's defense. Pack goalie Cekanor has recorded four shutouts this year.

UNC-Charlotte Coach Bob Warming has a career record of 121-78-17. Midfielders Jeff Paciolla, Bill Burger and Steve Aumer will lead the '49ers against the Pack.

David Allred, Broughton High School's MVP in 1987, is UNCC's goalkeeper. UNC-Charlotte is a member of the Sun Belt Conference.

Tarantini and company will travel to Columbia this Sunday for their final regular season contest against South Carolina. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

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## Syme takes intramural cross country title

**By Tom Campbell**  
Intramurals Editor

In intramural track last week, Syme captured the men's residence/sorority title, and Delta Sigma Phi the fraternity title.

In taking the men's residence title, Syme placed three of the top five runners and won with a time of 21:56.01. Chris Weed, Joel Baker, and Clayton Matthews were the leaders. Metcalf, led by individual winner William Roy at 7:07.5, came in second at 22:05.9. Tucker I, behind second-place finisher Kevin Gramelspacher, finished third at 22:29.4.

Sigma Kappa, led by second and third place finishers Tara Disy and Lisa Culp, captured the women's residence/sorority title with a winning time of 30:36.6. Metcalf finished second at 31:16.0 and were led by Karen Rice and Valentine Tara. Chi Omega finished third. They were led by Mandy Dreisbach and Carol Handly, who finished fourth and seventh, respectively.

Beth Stephens of Alexander, who had a time of 9:29.2, was the meet's individual winner.

Delta Sig edged Sigma Chi by a half second in an exciting race. Delta Sig, led by Ross Cowan, Carleton Sage, and Kevin Benton, won with a time of 23:05.2. Sigma Chi finished second at 23:05.7. The Sigs were led by last year's team champs Mike Doggett, Scott Fislser, and Young Kim. Tau Kappa Epsilon took third at 23:22.0. Sean Connolly finished third individually to lead

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The Three Stooges captured the men's open crown with a 21:41.5 time. Ron Hold-away won the individual title at 7:08.6.

Leggs took the women's open title with a time of 32:43.4. Karen Robertson finished first. Susan Bullock and Lisa Taylor took second and third for the champions.

During Monday night's Fraternity Bowling playoffs, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Mu, and Delta Upsilon captured first round victories.

In co-rec football playoffs Player's Retreat destroyed the Amphibians 43-0. Gazzo's Gang also won their quarterfinal game with a 36-6 victory over Intervarsity I.

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Metcalf 19-6 to capture a first round victory in the women's residence/sorority playoffs. South also advanced with a 6-0 decision over Bowen.

Owen I and Tucker II remained unbeaten in men's residence volleyball by defeating Metcalf and Bragaw North II, respectively.

Sigma Kappa defeated Metcalf 2-1 in women's residence/sorority volleyball to go 2-0. Alpha Delta Pi and South also claimed victories to remain undefeated.

In fraternity play defending champions Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Phi Delta Theta 2-0. Sigma Chi trounced Kappa Alpha 2-0, with Pika and Delta Sig also claiming victories.

Men's Dixie Classic Basketball - Registra-

tion closes Wednesday, October 26. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 26 at 5:00 p.m. in room 2015.

Men's Residence/Fraternity Athletic Directors' Meeting - Tuesday, November 1 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael. Pictures will be taken.

Intramural Student Advisory Board - The next meeting of the board will take place on Wednesday, November 2 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Residence/Sorority 3-Player Basketball - Registration opens Monday, October 24 and closes Wednesday, November 2. Play will begin the week of Monday, November 7.

The next women's and co-rec athletic directors meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 1 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. Please wear athletic directors shirts for pictures.

Women's Dixie Classic Basketball - Registration closes Wednesday, October 26. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 26 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym. Play begins the week of Monday, October 31.

The next meeting of club presidents will be Monday, November 7 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Aerobics Club - Registration for new mem-

bers will be Monday, October 24 - Thursday, October 27 from 4:30-5:00 p.m. on court 7 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

The NCSU Men's Soccer Club defeated the University of Virginia 2-1 Sunday to win the first annual Duke Soccer Classic.

The weekend tournament, played on the Duke astroturf, involved teams from Georgia, Virginia, and North Carolina.

N.C. State defeated Duke, Virginia, and Duke Trinity on Saturday with midfielder Fred Lockhart leading the scorers and goalkeeper Brian Crawford making some incredible saves.

Sweeper James Team led a stingy State defense which only gave up two goals in four games.

UVA reached the finals of the tournament by crushing the University of Georgia 4-0 and squeaking by the Duke Blue Devils with a 1-0 overtime win. The final game was played under the lights at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

UVA took a one goal lead off a close range shot ten minutes into the game, but State midfielder David Verhick finessed a left-footed shot into the right corner of the net just 10 minutes later.

Eight minutes later, forward Jon Dewar poked in the game winner off the corner kick of forward Allen Choi. N.C. State took the lead into halftime and held on for 40 more minutes to win the championship.

N.C. State's Soccer Club is now 5-1 overall and 1-1 in league play.

## Adolescent star is named 'Woman of TV'

**EPIPHANY** — She's only 15!

Recently I named Christina Applegate "Woman of Television for 1988," because Marisol Massey left "Remote Control" for a movie career. Applegate plays Kelly Bundy, the high school daughter in the family classic "Married with Children."

Somebody at Fox Network got wind of this honor and sent me her press package (and this photo). Ken Towery told me Applegate appeared on "The Late Show," and he thought she said she was 17. But this Madonna of television is only 15.

I'm too young to be Roman Polanski. Of course, she could have had a birthday or two — or hopefully three — between the time the press kit was written and now.

But here's a little background info on Applegate: Her mother is Nancy Priddy, a star on the long-running soap opera "Days of Our Lives." It was on this show that Applegate made her first television appearance — at the ripe old age of three months, she debuted in her mother's arms.

Applegate's father is a former record company executive.

Along with her role as a real friendly girl in a drug rehabilitation center in one episode of "21 Jumpstreet," Applegate's acting career also includes other great TV shows.

### Joe Corey

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She appeared in "Wally and Beaver," "Charles in Charge," "Heart of the City," "Quincy" and Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories."

Some viewers may remember her as the young Grace Kelly in "The Grace Kelly Story," starring Cheryl Ladd. Oddly enough, I played the dead Grace Kelly. But I worked with the second crew, so we never met.

According to her biography, "Applegate is an avid collector of 1960s clothes and music, professes to love '60s culture, and lists among her favorite films the productions of 'Hair' and 'Woodstock.'"

I wonder if she has discovered the joys of the Velvet Underground? And Spencer's Gifts has her new poster. She's posing with a hawk, a boa and a pair of nicely ripped jeans. Soon she may be on the cover of "Cosmopolitan," or at least "Seventeen."

But no matter how old — or young — she is, Christina Applegate is "Woman of Television for 1988." And probably 1989, and 19...

#### On the Air

The Veldt is scheduled to perform on Nightwave tonight around 9 p.m.

Former Technician columnist J. Ward Best really liked the Veldt. Now I'm going to tune in and get an opinion on them.

This is one more in the series of live bands on WKNC (88.1 FM). If you really dig the vibes you hear on the air, check out the band when it performs at the Fallout Shelter Saturday night.

Last week's show featured Eight or Nine Feet and it sounded really good. It was like listening to a Peel Session LP. Kudos to Scott and the rest of the guys going the sound.

#### Short Spins

Prince — "The Black Album"

This is the best record of the year. The unreleased album combines the sounds from Prince's "Signs O the Times" and "Loveandsex" into one big audio ecstasy.

Prince badmouths everyone from managers and girlfriends to himself. But he also remembers to have a good time while doing it. This is truly a bootleg worth snatching up at your nearby shady record store.

The Jeff Healey Band — "See the Light"

Some hot blues from the Great White North. Healy plays the guitar on his lap and has been declared the next Stevie Ray Vaughn.

The record is good, but Healy seems earthbound by his bassist and drummer. They just can't keep up with him. The album is best when Healy solos and leaves the milestones on the ground.

Tom Waits — "Big Time"

How I wish I could live in Tom Waits' lyrics. This is the soundtrack from his new concert movie and it's better than that other band's soundtrack. Most of the material is off of "Rain Dogs" and "Frank's Wild Years."

Los Lobos — "La Pistola y El Corazon"

Every other record Los Lobos puts out fails to sell well. So for the new album, they went acoustic and Spanish.

The best part of their version of "La Bamba" was the end, and "La Pistola y El Corazon" picks up there and runs South. Only one down side: the thing is only 30 minutes long.

Psychic TV — "Allegory and Self"

This is actually a domestic release

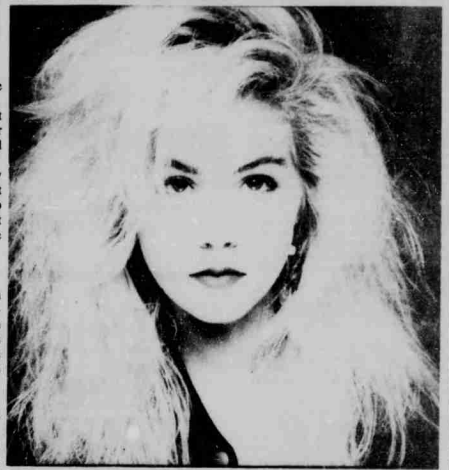


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Fifteen-year-old Christina Applegate steals hearts (and Daddy's money) on the TV sitcom, "Married With Children."

from those wacky Brits. Most of the stuff has been around awhile on imports.

But the record doesn't come with a list of songs — the group didn't make one. "God Star" is the only song I can place a title on. Music

Bon Jovi — "New Jersey" Smells just like the state.

## Independent filmmaker to visit NCSU with study of Cold War

### Special to Technician

You can't have that war. There aren't enough bulldozers to scrape the bodies off the streets, and nobody in this government is interested in helping me try to go a different course.

— Dwight D. Eisenhower

The Cold War is a fixture in our lives, a constantly pressing conflict with cataclysmic potential.

"Are We Winning, Mommy? America and the Cold War" is a new 85-minute documentary film produced by independent filmmaker Barbara Margolis, traces the history of this most troubling and stubborn of conflicts — from the moment victorious Soviet and American hands clasped across the Elbe River to the current impasse over Reagan's Star Wars proposal.

Margolis will visit N.C. State today to present her film. The visit, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre of NCSU's D.H. Hill Library, is part of the Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour.

"Are We Winning, Mommy? America and the Cold War" explores the historical, economic and political roots of the Cold War and its effect on American life.

And the film asks questions: Why do we, even from childhood, so fear the Soviets? Why are we locked into a potentially apocalyptic conflict that no one wants? Where do our ideas and fears originate? And what have they done to us?

Such questions prompted Margolis to produce a film that draws from all sides of the battle. Described as witty, intelligent and authoritative, "Are We Winning, Mommy? America and the Cold War" combines contemporary interviews with historical footage from archives in Eastern and Western Europe and the United States.

Much of the material in the film has a dark, campy humor to it, while other footage is chilling. Margolis' previous work includes award-winning films "To the People of the World," about human rights in Pinochet's Chile; "On the Line," on the effect of the recession of the late '70s on American industrial workers; and the recently-released "Sweet Country," a portrait of the current plight and struggle of the Chilean people.



Roberta Peters

## NCSU Friends of the College to host famous opera soprano this weekend

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Following intermission, Peters will perform a group of songs from Jerome Kern and Irving Berlin.

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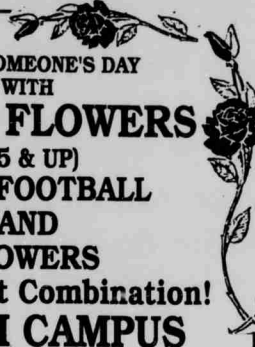
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**ARLE HODGKINSHILD, PROFESSOR** of Sociology, University of California-San Diego will speak "Gender Strategies: A View from Women's Advice Bureaus" on Oct. 28, at 2:15 in the Faculty Senate Lounge, D.H. Hill Union.

**ATTENTION VETERINARY COLLEGE APPLICANTS:** Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 12, The College of Veterinary Medicine will have a representative of the Student Center to advise students who are making application to the DVM program for Fall 1989. If you need help with your application please stop by our table on any of the following dates: Wed., Oct. 26, Wed. Nov. 2, Wed. Nov. 9, Wed. Nov. 23, Wed. Nov. 30. We will be located at the North Lobby Table on the lower level of the Student Center 2:00PM-4:30PM on each scheduled day.

**ATTENTION: THE BIOLOGY Club** will meet at 8PM on Thurs., Oct. 27 in 3722 Boston. Video presentation: "This Land of Ours." Everyone is welcome. Refreshments served.

**WABER DECISION-MAKING FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI:** A one day intensive workshop for adult students and alumni who want to change careers, continue, or improve current situations. Concentration will be on self-assessment, work values, skills and interests. **ADVANCE REGISTRATION AND \$15 FEE REQUIRED.** Career Planning & Placement, 727-2268, 2100 Student Services Center, Oct. 29 (SAT), 8AM-5PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

**CO-OP ORIENTATION NOVEMBER 1 (Tue), 8PM,** 123 Tompkins. For more info contact Co-op Office, 213 Pease, 737-7249.

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEET** every Tues. at 8PM in Tompkins 626E. For more info call Deanyne Hill 898-0778.

**CYCLING CLUB MEETING** Thurs., Oct. 27, 8PM, 2038 Carmichael Gym. Beginners welcome. If you have questions, call John at 851-5721.

**DIXIE CLASSIC BASKETBALL (Men's - Women's Open Single Elimination Tournament) - Registration** closes Wednesday, Oct. 26. An organizational meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 26 at 5:00PM for men and 6:00PM for women. Play begins next Monday, Oct. 31. Intramural Basketball Officials Clinics are scheduled as follows: Thursday Oct. 27 - 6:00PM in room 2034 Carmichael Gymnasium. Pay is \$4.00 per hour. For additional information, contact the Intra-mural/Recreational Sports Office - room 2012 Carmichael Gym - 737-3181.

**DOG WASH:** The Pre-Vet Club will hold a dog wash Sunday, October 30, 9-5 at the Vet School on Hillsborough Street. Featuring flea shampoo, blow driers, and free dog biscuits!

**DR. GLENN SANDYER,** Department of Political Science, University of NC-CH will speak on "Implications of U.S. Soviet Arms Control for NATO" on Thursday October 27 from 11:00 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at NCSU. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

**FALL FITNESS FAIR:** October 28, Friday, 11:00AM-2:00PM. Free Expression Tennis, Lawn. (Rainy space-1st Floor Student Center). Assess Your Fitness Level: Body Fat Test, Height, Weight, Strength, Flexibility, Blood Pressure, etc.

**FOOD FEST FAIR:** October 25, Tuesday, 10:00AM-2:00PM. The Biscayne. (Rain space-1st Floor Student Center). Weight Control Programs, Eating Disorders, Fib, Heartly Heart Diet, Vegetarian Diet, Sports Nutrition, Fast Foods, Salt, Sugar, Caffeine, Alcohol, and more.

**GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS:** For Discussion, Social, Counseling, or Peer support, call the NCSU Gay/Lesbian Community at 851-8030, weekdays, or write Box 3358, Raleigh, N.C. 27695. Serving NCSU since 1981.

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL School Fair:** Meet representatives from 45 grad schools. (Rainy business, science, technology, specialty Heart Diet, etc.) Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Nov. 1 (Tue), 10AM-2PM University Student Center.

**HALLOWEEN AND COSTUME Party** on Friday, Oct. 28 for Lesbian and Gay community, but open to all. Sponsored by GBLA, co-sponsored by Lesbian and Gay Student Union. For more info call 859-5968.

**HOMECOMING BANNER CONTEST!** Make the Devil See Red! Entry forms available until Nov. 4 in Harris Hall 2008 or Student Center Information Desk. All organizations/students invited to participate.

**INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY medicine?** Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursday nights at 7:30PM in 408 More. No admission needed. All students and faculty welcome!

**INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP:** For students and off-campus job hunters. Learn how to conduct a successful interview, field different questions, and assess the progress of an interview. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning, Oct. 3 (Fri), 5-6:30PM, HA 100, Oct. 13 (Thu), 6-7:30PM, Dab 200, Oct. 25 (T), 5:30-7PM, Dab 200.

**JOB HUNTERS WORKSHOP FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI** entering or reentering the work force. Learn techniques of a successful job search including self assessment, resume writing, cover letter design, researching employers and interviewing techniques. Attendance of all four sessions is recommended. **ADVANCE REGISTRATION AND \$15 FEE REQUIRED.** Career Planning & Placement, 727-2268, 2100 Student Services Center, Oct. 31, Nov. 2-9, 6:30-8:30PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

**JOIN THE NCSU OUTING CLUB.** We kayak, rock climb, hang-glide, backpack, hike, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00PM in room 2038 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

**LEARN TRADITIONAL FORM of Martial Arts.** NCSU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tues. & Thu. from 7:30-8:00PM in Carmichael Gym. Contact: "Your firm."

**MINORITY CHEMISTRY 101 Tutorial** and Problem Solving session. Every Monday from 7-9PM, 200 Cox Hall. For more information call 737-7841 or come by 115 Cox Hall.

**NCSU'S ONLY PRO Wrestling Club** is looking for prospective wrestlers, referees, managers, voters and crew. Only serious people with a true desire need call - DO IT TODAY! 762-4221.

**NCSU WATER SET CLUB Meeting** 7:00PM, Thursdays, Carmichael Gym, Room 2038.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:** Learn the method and art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, style and strategies of effective resume and cover letters will be discussed. Write-in session. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Oct. 27, (Wed), 6-7PM, Cox 208.

**SCUBA CLASS STARTS** Nov. 28th. Runs on Saturday and Sunday evenings. For more info call Nave 851-8986.

**SECONDARY INTERVIEW OR PLANT VISIT:** WHAT TO EXPECT. Interview questions, appropriate dress and follow-up will be discussed. Also, making an informed decision about a job offer, and moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Oct. 27, (Thu), 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

**SENIORS ACTIVITY - 2 Hospitality Tent** at the N.C. State vs. South Carolina game. FREE food and prizes. Don't forget your SENIOR RED CARD!

**SPORTS SEMINAR:** "STERIODS and Other Performance Enhancing Drugs: What They Do and Can't Do" October 27, Thursday, 7:00PM. Brogway Lounge. Nick Pappas, Head Football Trainer.

**STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION FAIR:** Thurs., Oct. 27th, 10AM-4PM. Lobby of the University Student Center. Representatives from NCSU study abroad programs and other educational associations will be participating to promote study and work abroad opportunities.

**THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Personnel Administration (ASPA)** will hold its next meeting on Wed., Oct. 26 of 7PM in 6-11 Caldwell. The topic is Recruiting and Staffing. All LIS and PSY majors are welcome.

**THE HANDBALL Club** meets Thurs. nights at 7:00 in court W-1 for its weekly game. For more info, call John McLean at 828-3053.

**THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union** is a newly formed group on campus and offers counselor referral, support group, pizza socials and parties for those who are just coming out or for those knowingly Lesbian or Gay. For more info call 859-5908 or write LGSU at PO Box 5314 Raleigh 27650.

**THE LOAVES AND Fishes Ministry** needs Study Buddies. You can be a Big Brother/Big Sister and Academic Aaid. In an 8-12 year old (2 hrs per week). Call Volunteer Services at 737-3183.

**THE NCSU INDIANA Association** will present "Divall Night" on November 13 at 6:00. Tickets available at NCSU Box Office. Students \$3, adults \$4.

**THE NCSU GOLF Club** will be meeting at 1PM, Wed. & Thurs. to leave for Chevrolet Hills on US 1 North. Sign up at Intra-mural office for Competition. Also, sign up for Myrtle Beach trip on Nov. 19, 20. Only \$28.75 for room & green fees. See Golf Club box in Intra-mural Office for more info.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** meets every other Thursday in Post 634. The next meeting will be on Oct. 27 at 5:30. All Psychology majors are automatically members of the club and are welcome to attend all meetings. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact club president Chris Johnson at 737-5121.

**THE RALEIGH WESLEY Foundation** is sponsoring a Halloween Party to benefit UNCF. The costume party will start at 8PM on Friday, Oct. 28 at Fairmont U.M.C., 2501 Clark Ave. Call 833-1861 for more info.

**THE SOCIETY OF Black Physical and Mathematical Scientists** is sponsoring a Math Tutorial every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15-8PM in 200 Cox Hall. Be sure to bring study materials to each session. For more information call 737-7841.

**THERE WILL BE AN Animal Science Club meeting** on Tuesday, November 1 at 7PM, room 5H Pab.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 4:30PM** Colwell 6-11. Pre-Law Student's Assoc. will have a panel of lawyers from various sectors of the legal world. Please come.

**WANT TO GET Involved and meet new people?** Come join us for a NCSU Rotorator meeting on Thursday night at 8PM in 121 Kilgore Hall and don't miss out on the fun! For more info contact Lynn at 762-1561.

**WATCH FOR "DON'T Be A Duxie"** Homecoming 88 T-shirt on sale Nov 3-4 and Nov 7-12, 9-3 in Library Annex, Dining Hall, Free Expression Tunnel and Student Center. "Make the Devil See Red!"

**WHAT DO VEGETARIANS EAT?** Sample some of their delicious food on Thurs. 11AM-2PM November 10th, Lobby Student Center. A vegetarian dinner follows at 5:30PM-7:30PM in the Green Room Student Center. The event is sponsored by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA). Call 852-0222 for more info. ALL WELCOME!

**WOLFPACK SCUBA Club** meets every first and third Thursday, Harrison 163. 6:30PM. Come dive with us!

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**FOUND:** At the State Clemson gate outside of Student entrance. 14 steel charm bracelet. Call 828-8281.

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