

Sagan to speak at Emerging Issues Forum

By Christina Biliouris
Staff Writer

Carl Sagan, the internationally famous astronomer and writer, will be the keynote speaker for N.C. State's fifth annual Emerging Issues Forum, former North Carolina Gov. James Hunt and Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith announced Thursday.

The forum, titled "Global Changes In The Environment," will bring major speakers to Raleigh to discuss the local, national and international implications of environmental change. Hunt and Monteith said at a press conference at the Alumni Memorial Building. The forum is scheduled to take place Feb. 8-9.

Sagan will speak on "Preserving Planet Earth" on Feb. 8 and will be followed on Feb. 9 by six other world-renowned scientists whose topics will include global climate change, possible changes in sea level, water quality and availability, and the unusual demands on primary natural resources.



Carl Sagan

Sagan, the winner of Peabody and Emmy Awards for the television series "Cosmos," has also won a Pulitzer Prize for his book, "The Dragons of Eden." He has received numerous awards for his many contributions to science, especially the study of the planets.

In addition, he is director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies and professor of astronomy and space sciences at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He has also worked closely with NASA during the Mariner, Viking and Voyager expeditions.

Hunt, chairman of the 1990 symposium, said the forum's purpose is to "plant the seeds that will grow into solutions for the problems facing our state, nation and world."

Hunt referred to many popular environmental issues in his address, including the greenhouse effect, the depletion of the ozone layer, the pollution problem on North Carolina beaches and mountains and the deforestation problem.

"When this conference is over," Hunt said, "we hope everyone will walk away with an understanding that there are things we can do to protect our environment and a commitment to doing what is needed."

Monteith said the conference topic "strikes at the heart of N.C. State's institutional purpose, with our emphasis on programs in forestry, agriculture and marine, earth and atmospheric sciences."

The forum will not only bring together leaders in government, business and education, but it will also include scientists who will address the complicated environmental issues of today.

In addition to Sagan, the guest speakers will include Vee Ramanathan of the University of Chicago, Wallace S. Broecker, William Clark of Harvard University, George Woodwell of Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts, William Carter of the National Geodetic Survey, and David Rind of NASA. Other speakers will be announced at a later time.

The first Emerging Issues Forum was held in 1986 to provide an arena to bring state and national leaders together to debate critical issues related to NCSU.

Past speakers have included Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, computer-services entrepreneur H. Ross Perot, former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and the heads of Apple Computer and Xerox Corp.

Registration for the 1990 Emerging Issues Forum will begin Jan. 1. Anyone interested in going should write to the Emerging Issues Forum Office, Box 7401, NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7401.

Brickyard hosts Involvement Fair



Swayne Hall / Staff

The "Halloween Ghost" visits Alexander Residence Hall's display at the Student Involvement Fair.

The Brickyard came alive Wednesday with 66 student interest groups and organizations participating in the Student Involvement Fair.

This was the first time in several years that the activity took place on the Brickyard. Debbie Willoughby, organizer for the new service-oriented sorority Epsilon Sigma Alpha, said that she was "excited to be a part of it."

co-chair for the Inter-Residence Council, said he felt that "there could have been more participation (on the part of student) organizations." He added that the fair was "really nice."

He said that this has been the first time in a while that the event has been held in the traditional location. The Air Force Reserved Officers Training Corps Detachment 595 provided assistance with the set-

ting up and breaking down of the fair. Also providing assistance was Physical Plant, which supplied extension cords and University Dining's pizza and soft drink stand.

The fair coordinator, Eric Nobles, who is Director of Public Relations for Student Government, said the fair "was a tremendous success."

—Amy Coulter

Students from out-of-state can get in-state tuition

By Amy Coulter
Assistant News Editor

Approximately two-thirds of the out-of-state students who apply for in-state residency are actually granted this status according to George Dixon, Director of Admissions, at an open forum sponsored by Student Government Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Raj Shunmugam, Student Government Executive Assistant, mediated the meeting between admissions officials and students. Over 50 undergraduates and graduates attended the forum in the University Student Center's Walnut Room to find out if they have what it takes to qualify for in-state residency status.

Student Body President Brian Nixon said "We brought in the experts to tell us (students) what to do" about meeting the necessary residency requirements and how to appeal their residency status.

Dixon, Don Patty, Associate Registrar, and Charles Haygood, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, told students about the three basic requirements that all candidates need to meet in order to become residents of North Carolina for tuition purposes.

These include becoming legally domiciled for 12 months preceding completion of applications for in-state status.

Students who fail to meet any of these requirements or do meet them and are denied the status may go through an appeals process to be reconsidered. Dixon said a large percentage of those applications that don't meet the requirements initially are approved after the appeal.

Also, students need to show that they are substantially financially independent from their parents, guardians, or spouses who are residents of another state. Individuals must provide examples of self-support including jobs held and any accounts managed by and listed in the students' names.

Students whose parents claim them as dependents may still be able to receive in-state tuition. Those who claim students as dependents will be sent an affidavit requesting information about the amount of financial support they provide.

These candidates must also demonstrate residency intent. According to the outline of the North Carolina Residency policy for tuition purposes, students must have "a bona fide intent to make

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Homecoming tickets only for seniors, grad-students on Monday

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and lifelong education students who camp for tickets this weekend for the Nov. 4 Homecoming game will be wasting their time.

On Monday, only seniors and graduate students will be allowed to get football tickets.

"If you're not a senior or grad student, don't come out early," said Eric Nobles, student government's

director of public relations. "It's tradition that only seniors and grad students can get tickets on the first day," Nobles said in an interview in his office Tuesday.

It's also written policy, said David Holm, the Student Senate's Athletics Committee chair.

The block seating policy has changed slightly. Instead of the traditional race for the ticket windows, Holm said he would hold two simultaneous lotteries at noon Sunday to determine the order of the camping-out lines.

"One (lottery) will be for the one line of blockseating folks. The other will be for the three lines of seniors and grad students," Holm said.

Camping will begin after the lotteries.

Juniors and sophomores can start picking up tickets on Tuesday, and freshmen and lifelong education students can start on Wednesday, Holm said. He said upperclassmen are each allowed to get one underclassman a ticket on the earlier distribution dates.

TKEs plan to end pledging

By Teebu Phillip
Staff Writer

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at N.C. State and across the country plan to eliminate pledging in an effort to stop all forms of hazing.

The new policy was adopted at the last convention of TKE's national organization.

The new membership education program will initiate new recruits as full members with all rights and privileges instead of making them associate members for their first year, said Jack Martin, vice-president of the TKE's NCSU chapter. He said the new initiation process will promote equality at TKE and the abolition of the two-tier membership should end a pledge's risk of hazing.

"There are no, and will be no, subservient classes at TKE," Martin said.

The new policy begins with rush, where the new

recruit will meet all the active brothers and is interviewed by a standards board comprised of officers of TKE.

The new recruits are judged on personality, academics and leadership potential. If the recruit is judged to be a worthy applicant, he views a "Spirit of TKE" videotape series and completes a series of workbook exercises which educates the new recruit on fraternal life and the ideals of TKE: love, charity, and esteem. Once the videotape and workbook sessions are completed, the new recruit is initiated into the fraternity at a "Spirit of the Fraternity" weekend.

"These policy changes should be implemented by next fall at State," Martin said.

Officers of TKE plan to attend a district fraternity meeting this weekend at Virginia Tech to discuss and learn more about their new initiation policy.

Nationally TKE has more than 177,000 initiated members and 40 active members at NCSU.

Players took no steps toward achieving degrees, Poole says

By Paul Woolvorton
Executive News Editor

Second of a two part series

N.C. State officials allowed basketball players to take courses that would not progress toward graduation, but to remain eligible to play, Samuel Poole said in his notes on his investigation into the Wolfpack athletics program.

Poole, who is vice chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, also included memos saying academic coaches pressured a professor to help a player make up five weeks of classwork for a class he stopped attending. The player could not drop the course because that would reduce his course load to nine credit hours, rendering him ineligible.

Poole headed a four-man commission which studied the program from January to August. UNC-system President C.D. Spangler asked Poole to investigate wrongdoings in the Wolfpack men's basketball program. The allegations of wrongdoing were made by "Personal Fouls" author Peter Golenbock and Richard Lauffer, former head of the physical education department.

In his notes dated June 28, Poole said many basketball players recruited "are not, as defined by NCSU, on probation or academic warning when they enter, but most do not 'project' to be able to compete at NCSU and should be classified as 'special' admissions, many going on Warning 1 (have less than a 2.0 grade point average) as soon

as they complete their first courses."

He said the university must help athletes compete with other students, even though they start out behind and devote a great deal of time for basketball.

He said a summer transition program should help freshmen athletes prepare for college. But, after four incoming basketball players took the transition math courses and received a C, a D and two no credits, "the school should be on notice these student-athletes cannot compete with their peers."

"Apparently the response at NCSU is to allow these players to take curriculum which will allow them to remain in school and eligible to play basketball as long as they can with no hope that they will ever obtain a degree," Poole wrote.

He said physical education, music, history of sport, public speaking and theater courses made up the bulk of players' curriculums.

Poole said some players were suspended from school because of poor grades, but readmitted many times.

"(Suspension) does not seem to present a real problem to some basketball players in that there is at least one example of a basketball player being suspended and readmitted five times before a final suspension from which he did not re-enter," Poole wrote. "Without a doubt, this conveys an attitude to the players that the school will look after them as long as they can contribute to the basketball program."

Poole said he found no evidence of player's grades being changed

illegally, but some players received many grade changes.

"Most of the changes involved changing an 'incomplete' to a letter grade and in more than one instance totaled 10 changes per player," he wrote. "The records also showed that most players had several grades changed."

He said because of the university's policy for grade-changing and retroactive withdrawal, illegal grade changes were unnecessary. Poole noted that one player followed the rules, missed a few early-season games and took no courses for credit for more than a year. This occurred because when a student withdraws, all classes for that semester are removed from his/her record.

Memos Poole attached with the notes described a situation where an English professor said she felt pressured by academic coaches to give an "unreasonable" amount of help to a player in academic trouble in her class. According to the memos, the student had never attended the class and needed to make up five weeks of work.

The student was in an English 112 class, even though he made a D in English 111.

The memo said the player's adviser had told him to drop the 112 class and take the 111-class during the drop-add period, but the player did not.

In February of the semester, a member of the English department

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Friday Inside

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The Wolfpack plans to vent its frustrations on the Gamecocks.
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Women booters defend title.
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Intramural playoffs start
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Don't get hurt at NCSU.
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Honor society sponsors tutoring program

By Tracey Lyn Tayloe
Staff writer

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, is sponsoring a six-week tutoring program for an area elementary school.

According to Jack Wheatley, coordinator for the program, a group of N.C. State students will commit themselves to each spending one hour a week with a Washington Elementary School student.

Washington Elementary School is an innercity magnet school which has a strong reading program and a special curriculum in the performing arts. The school is a "gifted and talented" magnet but does not have only GT students, thus they have a wide variety of special needs, Wheatley said.

"Some of the children just don't have an environment which pro-

notes learning," he said.

The students have taken a series of placement tests and have been identified as children who need additional attention. Betty Murechinson, assistant principal of Washington Elementary, will match each tutor with a special advisor to which the student needs to improve or nurture.

By incorporating the tutoring session into the students' regular studies, the tutors make the children feel important and convey that the tutoring is important, Wheatley said.

He said that not only is the program beneficial for the students but it is rewarding for the tutor.

The program's philosophy is "everyone is gifted — it is our job to find out in what area," Wheatley said.

TRACS

TRACS dates for spring registration

System open from Oct. 28 to Nov. 22

- Window 1, graduate students and seniors
Saturday, Oct. 28
- Window 2, juniors
Wednesday, Nov. 1
- Window 3, Sophomores
Saturday, Nov. 4
- Window 4, Freshmen
Saturday, Nov. 11
- Window 5, Non-degree students
Sunday, Nov. 19

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Nov. 4, and Nov. 11
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FYI

Oct. 27, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1989-90 student directories are available on the first floor of the University Student Center and at the Atrium located in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of D.H. Hill Library.

TRACS student class schedules are now available on the second floor of the University Student Center, the lobby of D.H. Hill Library and in residence halls.

TRACS registration for undergraduate seniors and graduate students will begin on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is starting the Resident Advisor Selection Process for the fall of 1990. Information sessions will take place all over campus between Nov. 1 and 7. Interested students must attend one of these sessions. Schedules of these sessions will be posted in residence halls. If you have any questions about these information sessions, please ask any Area Director, Assistant Area Director, or Resident Advisor.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Alexander Residence Hall will host "The Dead Man's Dance" on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Commons. There will be costume contests, dancing contests, door prizes and food. Admission is \$2.50 in advance (available at the Free Expression Tunnel and the

Brickyard) or \$3.50 at the door. All profits go to UNICEF.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will host a House of Horrors Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and 31 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for all others at the door. Proceeds will go to the Riverside Boys Camp run by the Raleigh Rescue Mission. For more information call 832-5364.

The UAB Indoor Recreation Committee will sponsor an 8-Ball tournament on Nov. 3 in conjunction with the UAB All-Nighter. There will be at least 8 prizes. The entry fee is \$1 and the tournament is limited to the first 32 entrants. You can sign up in the games room of the University Student Center.

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at N.C. State is sponsoring a blood drive on Monday, Nov. 13. This blood drive is a part of the ACC Blood Battle between NCSU, UNC, and Duke. The blood drive will be held in the Ballroom of the University Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donor registration will be on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Free Expression Tunnel. For more information, contact Keeley Lekavich of the Red Cross at 833-3014.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The N.C. State department of psychology will present a lecture by Cynthia Howard on the topic of "Implications of PL 99-457" today at 9 a.m. in Room 634 of Poe Hall.

A chiropractic career information session will be held today at 10 a.m. in 3511 Gardner.

Today, the Provost's Forum will

present a seminar on "Child Care in the Workplace." Karen Helm of University Planning, Nancy Brown of the NCSU Early Childhood Information Exchange, and Lynne Meyers of Child Care Resource and Referral of Wake County, Inc., will discuss the results of the recent NCSU Committee on Child Care alternatives. Information on the newly created NCSU Early Childhood Information and Resource Exchange will be given from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. The seminar is free and open to all faculty, staff and students.

A workshop called "Presenting Yourself Well During the Job Search for Adult Students and Alums" will be held on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 2100 of the Student Services Center. Topics will include assertiveness, body language, handling meals and social situations. Advance registration is required and the cost is \$5. Call 737-2396 for more information.

A medical school and summer program information session will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Monday in Room 3533 of Gardner Hall. There will be a visitor from ECU Medical School.

The N.C. State department of psychology will present a colloquium at 3:45 p.m. on Monday in Room 636 of Poe Hall. Craig Blakely from Texas A & M University will discuss the topic, "Federal Education Policy: A Study of the Education Block Grant (E.C.F.A., Chapter 2) and Its Impact on Local School District Practices."

Norman Myers, an expert on species conservation and tropical deforestation, will present a slide lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The lec-

ture is sponsored by the UAB Lectures Committee and is free and open to the public.

Interested in co-oping? Then you can attend a co-op orientation session on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. in Room G-111 of Caldwell Hall or Thursday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in Room G-109 Caldwell.

Erin Malloy-Hanley of NCSU will speak on the topic of "Environmental Ethics" on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend a resume and interviewing skills workshop on Monday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room G-111 of Caldwell.

A one day intensive workshop designed for NCSU adult students and alumni who want to change careers, curriculum or improve their current situation will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Services Center. Concentration will be on self-assessment, work values, skills and interests. Advance registration is required and the cost is \$15. Call 737-2396 for more information.

Kaye Gibbons and Neil Caudle will read from their new novels on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room G-107 of Caldwell Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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ENGINEER'S DAY

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RESIDENT ADVISOR APPLICANTS'
INFORMATION SESSIONS
SCHEDULE

Wed. Nov. 1	7:00 pm	Metcall	Study Lounge
Thurs. Nov. 2	4:00 pm	Bragaw	North Study Lounge
	7:00 pm	Tucker	Underground
	7:30 pm	North	6th Floor Lounge
	8:00 pm	Bowen	Study Lounge
	9:00 pm	Sullivan	Classroom
Sun. Nov. 5	7:00 pm	Lee	Classroom
Mon. Nov. 6	7:00 pm	Alexander	Library in Staff Office
	8:30 pm	Owen	Underground
Tues. Nov. 7	7:00 pm	Student Center	Green Room
	7:00 pm	Berry	Lounge
	8:00 pm	Wood	Upper C Lounge
	9:00 pm	Turlington	Basement

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OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Man's best friend turned beast

I own a dog from hell. A few weeks ago my roommates and I decided to get a dog. We figured it would be a really cool thing to do. We envisioned this perfect dog — a dog to play Frisbee with — to lure the women — to run with. So we picked up a puppy that was part pit-bull, part boxer. Our first mistake was naming the dog Brendle — after the one in the horror movie sequel to "The Fly."

Matt Byers Parting Shots

Our second mistake was feeding the dog. This thing is a sieve. No matter what we give it, solid or liquid, it ends up on the floor next to the food dish. Obviously in different form. If it is left in the house by itself for longer than a few hours it leaves little surprises.

Last week I caught it in the process of messing up the carpet. I threw the pup outside and forgot about it for a half-hour. Of course, when I went to let it in, no sign of the pup. That was a great half-hour searching for the little runt. I wouldn't have looked for it, but my roommates paid for it, too.

It doesn't like to be enclosed in the kitchen by itself, so I brought it to bed the other night. I woke up at 6 a.m. with this beast going at my throat. I guess that is better than the wet spot it left on my roommate's blanket.

I come in at 2 a.m. and it doesn't want out, but it does at six in the morning.

If we keep this dog it is going to be a real bad beast. Man's best friend. What a farce.

Garner fun

This Saturday, Garner is hosting its first annual Crime Prevention Fair. I just wanted to make people aware. Among the features are drug displays, military dogs and naval weapons stations. There is also a fingerprinting booth. I suggest withholding from the fingerprinting since Saturday is damage night.

Suicidal Tendencies

Suicidal Tendencies are kings of the hardcore circuit. Their latest release on Epic, "Controlled By Hate/Feel Like Shit... Deja Vu," proves this fact. The Tendencies crank out power driven music that most punk bands can only dream about.

Fueled by hate, the Tendencies are the epitome of psychos in a world gone mad. Unlike "bad boy rockers" who make up this image for them-

See TENDENCIES, Page 4

Zen philosophy: Not just for gurus anymore

By Jeff Coleburn
Staff Writer

Zen. If you are anything like me, the word conjures up visions of incense-filled Tibetan monasteries, ancient gurus meditating on mountains and (more recently) the misadventures of Captain Fantasy. After listening to guest speaker August Turak's lecture "Five Years With A Zen Master," this past Saturday night, it became obvious that Zen is a philosophy much more down to earth and relevant to our lives.

Turak, vice president of sales at the Data Broadcasting Corporation in Washington, D.C., has delivered his lecture to businessmen and students throughout the country.

In his self-described "tribute to his teacher, Richard Rose," he delivered a 90-minute talk about his experiences studying the Zen philosophy under Rose as well as his own motivations in getting involved with Zen.

"I was a 19-year-old student at the University of Pittsburgh, and I became fascinated with the problem of, 'What is the life worth living?'" he said. "I didn't want to waste my life watching the Super Bowl, drinking beer and wondering where the years went... I wanted to make something happen, and for my life to be an adventure."

Zen is based upon a similar search for ethics, but more philosophical than simply good or bad, Turak



Seju Joy/Staff

Zen philosopher August Turak encouraged students to get in touch with themselves and the universe in his lecture last Saturday.

said. "It's the kind of ethics that Socrates dealt with. His dialogues and philosophy were concerned with the search for arete, which is roughly translated as 'excellence of character'... a life worth living."

After branching out into religious philosophies and becoming disen-

chanted with Western faith-based beliefs, Turak attended a lecture by Rose at the university about Zen and found himself impressed by what he called the intense honesty and forthright approach of Rose's philosophy.

Although Turak said his lecture

was by no means a summation of what Zen is, the highlights of Zen and Rose's interpretations that he described were enough to set the audience thinking.

"Zen is the most perfect system of spiritual seeking and individual self-examination," Turak said. "It's pure self-inquiry; scriptures, dogmas, ceremonies and such paraphernalia are viewed as obstacles to finding the truth."

Unlike the image of Zen many people have, Turak said, it does not involve states of bliss and achieving peace of mind; on the contrary, it takes a lot of work and motivation.

"If you're not discontented and unhappy in some way with your own life, you will never have the motivation to do something about your problems," Turak said. "Rose's job was to stir us up, to make us uncomfortable — to force us to achieve self-realization of what we needed to change about ourselves."

Turak said Zen is not about meditating your problems away, but instead it is about recognizing them and then acting on them.

If you have a problem or a question, Turak said, many faith-based religions believe that having faith will make the problem go away. But he said Zen wants you to analyze your problems and search for a solution.

Turak spent five years at Rose's side, living and working with him and learning about Zen.

Since his years with Rose, Turak has gone on to make a big splash in the world of corporate business. He has worked with such big-name companies as MTV, the Arts and Entertainment Network and Adelphia Communications, and credits his business success to the years he spent studying Zen with Rose.

"Any executive will tell you that their biggest problem is people-problems: hiring, promotions, communications, etc.," Turak said. "If you understand yourself and what motivates you, you can begin to understand what motivates others and be a better manager."

Turak delivered a fascinating lecture, proving beyond a doubt that Zen is not just for ancient Tibetan Buddhists... in fact, it is something a lot of us might take a closer look at whenever we start wondering about who we are, why we are here and what life is all about, anyway.

Turak's lecture was one of a series sponsored by N.C. State's Self-Knowledge Symposium. The SKS is a non-denominational group devoted to addressing topics in philosophy and religion. The SKS meets regularly every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 335 Hargett Hall.

The next lecture in the series is by Professor Robert Ayres, entitled "Einstein and the Search for the Human Soul." The lecture will be held in Poe Hall (room to be announced), on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

All beer is created equal

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

I owe a lot to my father. He's taught me everything I needed to know to get me where I am. His opinions have served as a compass, always guiding me in the right direction.

For example, his advice to me before I left for college was, "Whatever you do don't go to education. The workload is a bitch and the pay sucks." Considering his 15-plus years of first-hand experience, I heeded his advice.

Now, two years later, I have realized the full extent that my old man's philosophies have affected (warped) my thinking. Case in point, his long standing proclamation that "Beer's beer."

Oh, come on people, you know it's true! The only thing Budweiser has on my personal favorite, Olympia, is an extra \$5 a case.

"It's the water, Olympia!" I can almost hear the laughing from here. Give me a break. Put three different regular or three different light beers in front of any self-proclaimed beer connoisseur, and nine times out of ten they couldn't tell you which is the more expensive beer.

Now you're asking, "Expensive beer. Don't you mean better tasting?" No, I mean expensive.

Take that \$7 price tag off a case of

Olympia and swap it with any popular, higher-priced import and Olympia (all inexpensive beer in general) would enjoy a new found popularity.

Sure, there's always going to be one true beer connoisseur in any group. They're the ones who can honestly pass the taste test and act as though they just consumed one beer, a glass of milk and a shot of whiskey.

These people are a rare breed. I suppose their fathers instilled in them the other side of the coin. That's the notion that says, "You are what you drink." It's enough to make me want to puke. The idea. Not my beer.

What's so sick is how seriously people take this philosophy in their daily lives. These people are the ones who look at you as though you brought your pet rat to the party when you show up with a less popular, inexpensive beer in hand. I'm just talking about one beer. What would happen if they saw you with an entire cooler full?

It's pretty sad when you judge someone negatively because of the brand of beer in his hand. The only thing worse is doing the same because there's no beer in the person's hand.

These days it takes a rare individual to drink cheap beer at a party, but it takes a truly unique person to show up at a party intentionally sober.



Technician File Photo

Dare to be different. Amaze and astound your friends by drinking cheap beer at the next party you go to.

For those of us who choose to indulge ourselves with a cheaper beer, the extra cash saved by not buying the more expensive beer is a nice commodity, especially to the ever-so-poor college student. Just think what the extra \$5 could be used for:

1. One half of the \$10 fine likely to be imposed for possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person under the age of 21.

2. Breath mints, so your parents, teacher, girlfriend or boyfriend won't have to ask, "Have you been drinking?"

3. A couple of Convenient Mart roses to give to the new girlfriend after donning the beer goggles for a night. They even come with personalized messages. The most popular being, "Thanks for a beautiful evening. What's your name again?" However, the fourth fringe benefit

of buying cheaper beer can really get you out of trouble. Actually, it can be considered a lifesaver.

Taxi fare home after having too much of a good time. My dad, high school and driver's education teacher, really has taught me a lot. But it doesn't take a driver's education teacher to tell you drunk driving can put a permanent end to a party.

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The Party's Over

If you're thinking of travelling to Greenville for Halloween this year, think again. You won't find any downtown celebration. You won't find the bars or restaurants open. And you won't find any students, either.

This year, Greenville police plan to watch the downtown area closely. No crowds will be allowed to gather. No one will be permitted to drink alcoholic beverages on city sidewalks, streets or in parking lots.

East Carolina University students and administrators, as well as city businesses and government leaders, agree that Halloween poses too many potential dangers for any celebration to continue. Have a safe and happy Halloween. But this year, have it at home.



Paid for by the City of Greenville, North Carolina

Creepies and crawlies take back the night

Special to Technician

Goblins and vampires and zombies, oh my!
For all you adventurous souls eager for fright, Turlington Hall Council will present "Haunted Hall '89" in the basement, first and second floors of Turlington Residence Hall today through Sunday.

According to Trip White, Turlington Hall Council president, "Haunted Hall" began scaring students back in the mid-1970s. This will be their 13th (what a lucky number) "Haunted Hall."

Proceeds this year will go to the Red Cross for the Hugo Relief Fund, White says. Inter-Residence Hall Council provides about half of the funds needed for "Haunted Hall." Other contributors include Addams Bookstore, Drug Emporium and Domino's Pizza.

Domino's will sell pizza outside Turlington during the event.

Grant Sparks, Turlington assistant area director, encourages haunted house participants to bring canned goods with them to save 50 cents on their tickets and to help the Hugo Relief Fund.

White says a wide variety of scary scenes and shocking plots will terrify even the most brave souls. For those who have lived to tell about "Haunted Halls" of the past, he says keep watch for the ever popular truck scene.

Tickets are available at the Free Expression Tunnel for \$1.50 in advance. Creepy T-shirts for only \$8 or \$9 with a ticket are also available outside the tunnel. The haunted house will be open to the public from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The Tendencies new album is a must buy for hardcore music fans

Continued from Page 3

selves, the Tendencies harbor it. They live it. They are controlled by it. And most of all, they play it. Once you join the Suicidal Army, you cannot go AWOL.

On their latest release, Suicidal Tendencies churn out insanity that makes you feel the pain.

"Controlled By Hate" on the flip side of the vinyl imitates all the themes that typify Suicidal

Tendencies. Hate, paranoia, violence and depression are pervading in every Tendencies song. Their seven new songs are no change of pace.

What makes the Tendencies so awesome is their energy gushing forth on every song. It makes me want to jump around my room in a skinhead dance.

If you're into hardcore you'll want to add this new album to your collection.

Engineers let loose on their day

Special to Technician

Engineers have to have fun too. The N.C. State Engineers Council will hold their annual Engineers Day this Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the lower intramural field.

According to Paul Carpenter, vice-president of the engineers council, the event is open to all NCSU engineers and their guests, free of charge.

The day will include food provided by Don Murray's Barbecue, and a series of games setting up fierce

competition between the different groups of engineers, such as industrial, civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, nuclear, furniture manufacturing, materials, textile, computer, and aerospace engineers.

Games include volleyball, three-legged races, Hula Hoop races, pumpkin carving, egg toss, and something new, an innovative grapefruit passing contest.

Carpenter said funding comes from a percentage of engineering students' tuition.



Technician File Photo

When you head to Turlington this weekend you might be lucky enough to see this handsome fellow.

Poole

Continued from Page 1

recommended that the player drop the 112-course, but saw no point in adding him to a 111 course five-weeks into the semester.

"Because dropping a course with-

out adding another would leave (the player) with only nine hours, the coach did not see the drop as a solution, and I then explained that (the player) would have to repeat 111 next semester," the person wrote.

The person said another coach called later to say the player was told he could not stay in the 112-class because it was a section available only to people in the

Metcalf Living and Learning program. The person said the coach told him the player should be allowed to add 111 because he had sat in on another section.

However, when he checked, the person discovered that the only section of 111 taught at the time the player claimed he was sitting in is only available to international students and by special permission.

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

North Carolina your home for an indefinite duration."

Patty mentioned specific things students can do to show their residency intent. Such acts should be done early, preferably within the past 2 years. These include registering to vote in North Carolina, voting

in all elections, obtaining a valid N.C. driver's license and registering cars in North Carolina.

Shunmugam informed students that there will be another Student Government-sponsored open forum for students in the Spring.

Applications are the same for undergraduate students as well as graduates. However, undergraduates submit their applications to Liz Riley in the Undergraduate Admissions office in Peele Hall while graduate students return their applications to Martha Cole in the Graduate Admissions office.

Construction ending at North Hall

Construction should be finished today for a new drainpipe in North Hall's parking lot.

The drainline should eliminate the pooling of water in the parking lot, said Bural Smith, the surveyor for the project. Portions of the lot were blocked off for the construction.

Smith said the parking lot was a difficult place to work because there was trouble storing the dirt accumulated from digging a trench for the drainpipe and getting rid of the extra dirt. He said the only

major problem encountered was that they came across Hillsborough Street light circuits while digging the trench and accidentally cut the wires. These wires had to be repaired before they could continue said Smith.

Another problem was the weather. Rain caused workers to lose a day of work.

The project cost about \$3,650, Smith said.

— Terry Askew



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Wolfpack to vent frustrations on Gamecocks

By Lee Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor

On the surface, N.C. State's game with South Carolina this Saturday couldn't come at a better time.

The 20th-ranked Wolfpack, 6-1, is coming off a tough, emotional loss to Atlantic Coast Conference rival Clemson and needs a non-conference opponent to take out some frustrations.

Also, the Gamecocks have embarrassed N.C. State in the teams' last two matchups (48-0 in Columbia in



Dick Sheridan

1987 and 23-7 in Raleigh last year). Revenge is what the Wolfpack wants.

"We've got a lot of motivating factors for this ballgame," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said Monday. "I sure hope a combination of things — bouncing back after a loss, renewing the effort — (will pump up the team)."

Getting the Wolfpack fired up may be the last thing on Sheridan's mind. The Gamecocks are a tough, well-balanced football team. First-year coach Sparky Woods has improved the South Carolina team, according to Sheridan.

"The systems are different," Sheridan said when asked to compare the 1989 team with the late Joe Morrison-coached 1988 squad. "One of the most obvious differ-

ences is that they're a much better offensive team than they were a year ago.

"Their running game is a dominating type of game. They get the ball to two of the best backs any team has on one team—that's Mike Dingle and Harold Greene."

Sheridan has nothing but praise for the Gamecock running backs. "They're really the best we've seen as far as breaking tackles and running over people. They've got great speed and power."

But that's not all. "Then they have Todd Ellis, a quarterback who can light it up," Sheridan said. "I don't know how many teams have rushed for over 300 (yards) and thrown for over 300, but they're capable of doing that."

South Carolina has toned down the wide-open, run-and-shoot offense employed over the last few years. Ellis, a senior from Greensboro, was interception prone earlier in his career, throwing 67 in three seasons, but has thrown only six in Woods' new offensive set.

"They've done a great job protecting the ball," Sheridan said. "They're not throwing as much—they're picking their situations."

The South Carolina defense is much like Clemson's: big, strong and quick.

Of the Tigers, Sheridan said he knew what went wrong in the Wolfpack's loss to Clemson and hopes to fix the problems.

"The most obvious factor was the amount of turnovers," he said. "We felt like — not only against

Clemson, but in other games — we have to play almost perfect football."

"We're getting better and stronger year by year, hopefully. None of us are satisfied. Our players know ... we've got a lot of room that we've got to improve on to be the caliber of team that deserves to be Atlantic Coast Conference champions."

Sheridan struck down notions that the undefeated Wolfpack was flat against Clemson. "We did not make the assumption that because we were 6-0 we were at the point where we needed to be successful against Clemson and the

rest of our schedule," he said. "There's no way you go to Clemson feeling you've got a tremendous advantage just because of your past record."

NOTES—Cornerback Barry Anderson and tailback Chris Williams are questionable for Saturday's game with the Gamecocks. Both have ankle injuries suffered against Clemson. Outside linebacker Bobby Houston hurt his knee last week but should play Saturday.

Saturday's game will be a homecoming of sorts for the Wolfpack's Todd Varn. The senior tailback hails from Cayce, SC, a suburb of Columbia.

"It's always special to go back and play football in my hometown," Varn said.



Todd Varn

Osborne knows the meaning of defense

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

Defense is a word that sophomore soccer player Jode Osborne knows well.

As a returning member of last year's NCAA runner-up squad, Osborne leads a stingy defense for N.C. State's women's soccer team.

Soccer has been a big part of Osborne's life ever since she first kicked a soccer ball. As a native of Fairfax, Va., Osborne has played organized soccer since age five.

"In Virginia, soccer is real big for girls," Osborne said. "The leagues are very competitive."

Last season, Osborne netted two goals and had four points, and so far this year, she has scored one goal and kicked out five assists for seven points.

"I feel much better about my game this year," Osborne said. "Last season I was real timid on the field, but this year I have begun to take charge and assert some leadership."



Jode Osborne

"With all the setbacks with the team this season, a lot of responsibility has been passed down to the sophomores," said Osborne.

Looking back over her short, but productive career, Osborne considers last season's ACC Championship game against North Carolina as the one which stands out the most.

"That game was incredible not only because we won, but because of the great fan turnout," Osborne commented. "The fan support really helped us in that match."

Off the field, sports are still an important part of Osborne's life. She enjoys playing basketball and doing aerobics.

"The other sports help me keep in shape in the off-season," Osborne said.

Osborne also values the time she spends with her friends. "It's a nice break to go out with my friends to get away from soccer and school, even if it's only for a little while," she said.

As a speech communications major at State, Osborne hopes to put her degree to work by specializing in pathology and speech disorders.

"My aunt really inspired me to pursue pathology, and the professors in the department have taught me a lot," she said.



Mike Russell/Staff

Sophomore Jode Osborne returned this season from a team that played in the NCAA championship game against UNC last year. Osborne leads the Wolfpack's stingy defense.

State booters shoot for tournament title

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

Three of the top eight ranked teams in the country will participate in the women's Atlantic Coast Conference Soccer Tournament this weekend in Durham.

The nationally number one ranked University of North Carolina is considered the favorite to win the tournament. The Tar Heels are 19-0-1 overall and 4-0 in the ACC.

N.C. State and Virginia also have a good shot at winning the tournament. The second-seeded Wolfpack finished the regular season with a 12-6-2 record and went 3-1 in the conference. State is currently ranked number eight in the nation after starting the year at number two and dropping as low as fourteen.

The third-seeded Cavaliers finished the season with a 16-3 mark and a 2-2 record in ACC action. Virginia is number three in the nation and has won eight consecutive games.

Duke and Maryland round out the field participating in the tournament. Both programs are fairly new and have not reached the heights of the three powers in the conference.

Duke, the fourth seed, finished with an overall record of 12-7 and

a 1-3 mark in the ACC. The Terrapins struggled to a 3-11-1 record while going 0-4 in the conference. The Blue Devils will face Maryland to open the tournament tonight at 7 p.m.

The winner of that game will play Carolina at 5 p.m. on Saturday, while the State-Virginia game will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday evening. The winners of Saturday's games will play each other Sunday at 3 p.m. for the conference championship.

The Wolfpack will be trying to defend their championship from a year ago. State played Carolina to a tie during regulation and the overtime periods. The teams then went to penalty kicks to break the 1-1 deadlock. The Wolfpack outscored the Heels 4-3 to claim the title.

The Tar Heels will be difficult to beat this time around. Carolina has not given up a goal in their last 12 games and has outscored its opponents on the season by a 82-6 margin.

Wolfpack junior Charmaine Hooper leads the league in goals scored with 22. State's Linda Hamilton is tied for third in assists with six. Pack goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher has six shutouts on the season.

See GROSS, Page 6

Lewis happy with career at State

By Fred Hartman
Staff Writer

For senior Judy Lewis, success and happiness in college have been fueled by her strong love for the game of soccer and an intense desire to always be the best that she can.

"When I work at something I go at it with 110 percent," Lewis said. "If I don't do that, I feel that the job is just not getting done."

As the back-up goalie on N.C. State's women's soccer team, Lewis has spent more time watching the game than she has playing it. That doesn't bother the Raleigh native, however. She is just excited to be contributing in any way that she can.



Judy Lewis

"Soccer has been my first love since I was seven years old," said Lewis. "It's fun to look forward to every game because there is always the opportunity for me to play."

Although soccer is her first love, it is not her only love.

As a student at Hale High School in Raleigh, Lewis received all-conference and all-state honors for soccer, volleyball and basketball.

Because Hale is a small, private school, she did not receive any scholarship offers to college. Lewis decided to come to State because it was close to home and she has family who attended State.

"I grew up selling programs at State," Lewis explained. "Also, I had two sisters who came here, so the decision really wasn't that hard."

Although Lewis had been playing soccer since the age of seven, she came to State with the thought of making a change from the sport.

At the beginning of her freshman season, she tried out for the volleyball team. Lewis played volleyball for a year before being asked to join the soccer team, because the team's two goalies were out with injuries at the time.

The coaches had heard of Lewis' experience with soccer and asked her to join the Wolfpack. Although she had not spent much time in the goalie position, she decided to make the switch back to soccer.

Lewis had been enjoying a successful season with the volleyball team at the time, so why did she make the switch?

"Well, when I came to State I was ready for a change from soccer, so I tried out for the volleyball team," she said. "When I got the offer to get back into soccer I couldn't resist. I had played for so long — it is really what I love to do."

See AFTER, Page 7



Chris Hondros/Staff

Senior Judy Lewis dives to make a save in practice. Lewis has been a back-up goalie for the last two seasons.

South Carolina football program cultivates outlaw, Darth Vader image

When N.C. State routed North Carolina in football each of the last two years, Tar Heel fans probably vowed to extract their revenge during basketball season. If a South Carolina fan or a Clemson fan made a similar vow after a football loss, he or she would be derided with cries of "Who gives a ----?"

In South Carolina, football is king and basketball is barely tolerated. Football Saturdays are a Big Deal at Clemson, where the Wolfpack played last week, and at South Carolina, where the Pack tees it up tomorrow.

There is a difference between the two, however. Clemson is one of the greatest atmospheres for college football anywhere. At South Carolina, the atmosphere is polluted.

While it's considered tacky to speak ill of the dead, good taste has never been one of my vices, and the truth is that Joe Morrison's football program at South Carolina was an outlaw, win-at-all-costs program, and that attitude trickled all the way down to the grandstands at Williams-Brice Stadium. With the exception of

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

Florida Gator fans, there are no fans anywhere on the East Coast with less class than South Carolina fans.

The image Morrison chose for his program at South Carolina was the Darth Vader motif. In the finest Star Wars tradition, black supplanted garnet as the dominant color in the USC color scheme.

Dark-tinted plastic face shields inside their helmets gave the Gamecocks even more of a doomsday look.

The finishing touch to the whole scene was a beautifully mixed metaphor: The Gamecocks entered Williams-Brice Stadium to the sounds of "Also Sprach Zarathustra," the theme music used from 2001: A Space Odyssey. Wrong movie, right mind-set.

The Darth Vader routine was more than just a look. It was a way of life for USC

football under Morrison. During Morrison's tenure in Columbia, the Gamecock players were notorious for their classless on-field behavior. In last year's 23-7 win over State, the Coeks used their entire repertoire at Carter-Finley Stadium.

From quarterback Todd Ellis's six-shooter act after throwing a touchdown pass to the entire offense's middle-finger salute to the Carter-Finley grandstand, the Gamecocks put on a Hall of Shame performance.

The show was topped off after the game's final play when tailback Mike Dingle ran toward the Wolfpack bench, ball held out in one hand and middle finger extended from the other, to give a final in-your-face to State coach Dick Sheridan.

A few days after the game, former State Chancellor Bruce Poulton received a letter from USC president James Holderman, who complained about the fan behavior, or lack thereof, at Carter-Finley Stadium. Holderman was upset about debris thrown at the Gamecocks as they gave the crowd the middle-finger serenade.

The ensuing shower of ice was clearly vis-

ible on television replays.

The behavior of the State fans was an inexcusable embarrassment that should not have happened, no matter what kind of provocation the Gamecocks provided. Fan behavior at Carter-Finley Stadium, especially in the student sections, has long been a sore point with the State athletics department, and justifiably so.

But Holderman must have an extremely selective memory. Or maybe he wasn't at Williams-Brice for USC's 48-0 humiliation of the Wolfpack the year before.

During that game, in which Morrison left his starters in to the very end, Wolfpack fans and players were pelted with debris, and not just ice.

The State section was directly beneath one of the South Carolina student sections in the upper deck and made an inviting target. The players on the sidelines were sitting ducks.

After the game, South Carolina fans lined the circular stairway leading to the stadium's upper deck and from that perch, high above the entrance to the lockerrooms,

hurled obscenities, bottles, radio batteries, and so forth upon the families of the State players and coaches waiting outside the Wolfpack lockerroom. It was a repulsive display.

Morrison has gone to the great beyond, and since his death, there have been encouraging indications that the USC administration is trying to clean up the ugly image his program left behind.

The hiring of King Dixon as athletic director and Art Baker as associate athletic director were positive steps. Dixon and Baker are class acts all the way, and they showed that by hiring Sparky Woods, another good guy, to replace Morrison.

But even if the product on the field is in the process of a much-needed cleansing, don't be surprised if Darth Vader is still alive and well in the stands.

Morrison was in Columbia for six long years, and Gamecock fans seemed to love his outlaw image. In fact, they seemed made to order for it.

If you're going to the game and plan to wear red and white, may The Force be with you.

Pack cross country teams to compete for ACC Championship

From Staff Reports

N.C. State's men's and women's cross country teams will be in the hunt for team and individual titles at the ACC championships in College Park, Maryland this weekend.

State's women, ranked fourth nationally, are looking to capture their third consecutive conference title and their sixth in the last seven years. They are considered slight favorites against a strong field that includes eighth-ranked Wake Forest and thirteenth-ranked Clemson.

"The meet should be very competitive, especially with Wake and Clemson," said coach Rollie Geiger.

"Wake Forest has the strongest team they've ever put together, and they were actually ranked ahead of us until last week."

Wake Forest finished second (behind State) two years ago, while Clemson was runner-up last year.

Wolfpack runners will figure heavily in the individual competition. Senior Suzie Tuffey and sophomore Katrina Price, third and fourth a year ago, are the ACC's top returning runners. Tuffey, who won the individual title in 1985, is looking for her fourth top-three finish.

Also up front for State will be sophomore Laurie Gomez. Gomez, who finished eighth at last year's

ACC meet, has run near Tuffey in the season's first two meets. Senior Mary Ann Carraber gives the Pack four returning all-ACC runners.

Other challengers for the individual title will be Wake Forest's Anne Letko and Seana Arnold and Clemson's Anne Evans.

Although State is strong up front, Geiger thinks the meet will go to the team with the most depth.

"It's not just how well your front-runners perform," he said, "but also how well you do with runners four, five, six and seven."

To fill those spots, State will rely on a trio of juniors that Geiger described as "greatly improved":

Nikki Cormack, Kim Dean and Francine Dumas.

After not fielding a full team last year, State's men's team enters the meet as an underdog looking to regain the top spot. From 1985 to 1987, the men won one ACC title and finished second twice.

The men's team will face eighth-ranked Wake Forest and ninth-ranked Clemson, a situation Geiger described as "two Goliaths and one David."

Geiger, however, is not conceding the championship. "I certainly think Clemson and Wake Forest will be very strong," he said. "At N.C. State the goal is to win the ACC; even though we're

facing two of the top ten teams in the country the goal hasn't changed."

The individual race will feature the last two champions: 1987 winner Bob Henes of State (who missed last season with an injury), and defending champ Dov Kremer of Clemson. Other individual challengers include John Hume and Bill Babcock of Wake Forest.

Joining Henes at the front of the Pack lineup is junior Scott Dvorak. A transfer from Brevard College, Dvorak was a two-time junior college all-American.

Geiger said the real key to State's ACC title hopes lies with the third

through seventh runners. "It's especially important that we have a small gap between second and fifth," he said. "I'm confident we have a number of athletes who can achieve that."

Geiger said seniors Jeff Taylor and Ron Tucker, sophomores Jason Eicholtz and David Honea and freshman Todd Lopenam would all have to play an important role if the Pack is to win.

"All the conference coaches are making this a two team battle between Clemson and Wake," Geiger said. "I think we can be competitive with those teams."

Wolfpack spikers lose to Virginia, will try to regroup before Duke game

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

State was paced by Tressa Paul, who had eight kills, and Pam Vahling, who had five digs.

shooting for a .500 season and one of the top four spots in the conference."

State is currently in the midst of a 10-game road trip. It gets no easier, as the Pack heads to the midwest this weekend for matches at Toledo, Western Michigan, and Eastern Michigan. None of the teams are ranked regionally, but all possess solid programs.

The Wolfpack then travels to Duke for an important ACC meeting with the Blue Devils next Tuesday night.

All matches are crucial for State, who wants to solidify one of the top-half spots in the conference. However, Duke defeated State earlier this season in a non-conference confrontation.

Martino knows the task at hand is

a difficult one.

"I really don't think you're going to find any easy matches in the ACC anymore," said Martino. "Everyone in the conference seems to be improved this year."

After the Duke match, the Pack finally returns home for the weekend and two more important matches with ACC foe Maryland and

national contender Penn State.

"We just need to keep working, and eliminate our mistakes," said Martino.

"We've worked the most on our defense, especially blocking. We've had some good practices and hopefully that will carry over into our matches. Right now the most important thing is for us to start playing better volleyball."

An improved Virginia volleyball squad defeated N.C. State last Tuesday evening in three games, 15-1, 16-14 and 15-7. The loss was the seventh straight for the Wolfpack and leaves the team at 7-12 overall and 1-2 in the ACC.

The Wolfpack was dominated from the outset, and it now leaves the team in a tough position for a winning season.

"It's time for us to re-group," said head coach Judy Martino. "We've re-adjusted our goals so that we're

Sullivan confused, picked more games right than wrong last week!

It seems the week off didn't do a bit of good for our beloved panelists. What else could explain Rick "Coming on strong" Sullivan posting the week's best record at 11-4? Sullivan moved out of next-to-last place with his "week to end all weeks."

Well, the profound prognosticators promise improvement.

Jake "Rub it in our noses" Thompson (at 77-25-3) still leads Evelyn "Where is Jake? I've just got to beat him" Reiman by four games. Jake is trying to say he illegally picked up a game last week, but apparently the stud master is not a math major.



Tom "I'm not getting any younger" Suiter and Lisa "Are you done with your basketball tab stories yet?" Coston are tied for third at 73-29-3. Terrific Tom is beginning his year-end charge and wants the Gamer-

Enloe game on the list of picks. Sorry, Tom. We know you and Hal Stewart are good friends. Nothing illegal here.

Lisa is primed for an off week. The Technician basketball special comes out Wednesday and her mind is, uh, elsewhere.

Tom "But I don't want to do the picks alone" Olsen and Lee "Give me that picks sheet, you idiot" Montgomery slid further back in the pack on Tom's horrible 7-9 week last time out.

"No more Mr. Nice Guy, Tom," Lee was heard to say. "If you want things done right, you have to do them yourself." Yeah, right. Tom and Lee (or Lee and Tom?) are

at 68-34-3.

Sullivan, who ate like a horse at Clemson, is behind the Tech boys with a 67-35-3 mark.

Brian "I'm in charge, here" Nixon is next at 66-36-3. Nixon is still mumbling over Arizona State losing to Oregon. Too bad, Prez.

Larry "It was an off-week, I'm telling you!" Campbell struggled to a 7-8 week and is just one game ahead of the guests at 65-37-3.

The guests, at 64-38-3, would've been ahead if not for Chip "I wish golf season was in" Alexander's 6-9 week.

Finally, Ron "I don't care" Morris holds down last place with a 62-40-3 mark.

Ronnie Mo, somehow, somehow, was 9-6 last week. Home teams were pretty good last week, huh?

This week's guest should be familiar to those on the five- and six-year college education plan. Devin "I want the Drifters, not the Jackson 5!" Steele graciously grants his presence. p

Steele spent more years at State than the last three football coaches combined.

"Yeah, I remember Lou Hol... um," the ex-sports guru said. "What about Bo Monte? Tom?"

Week Eight	Lisa Coston 73-29-3	Tom Olsen and Lee Montgomery 68-34-3	John Thompson 77-25-3	Brian Nixon 68-36-3	Ron Morris 62-40-3	Larry Campbell 65-37-3	Devyn Campbell 74-28-3	Tom Suiter 73-29-3	Rick Sullivan 67-35-3	Devin Steele 64-38-3
State at South Carolina	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	SOUTH CAROLINA	STATE	STATE	SOUTH CAROLINA	STATE	STATE
Wake Forest at Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Georgia Tech at Duke	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	GEORGIA TECH	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE
UNC at Maryland	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND
Louisville at Virginia	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
Miami at Florida St.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	MIAMI	MIAMI	FLORIDA ST.	MIAMI	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.
Tennessee at LSU	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	LSU	LSU	TENNESSEE	LSU	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
Houston at Arkansas	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	HOUSTON	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	HOUSTON
Alabama at Penn. State	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	PENN STATE	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	PENN STATE
Colorado at Oklahoma	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	OKLAHOMA	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
Washington at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	UCLA
Wash. St. at Arizona St.	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	ARIZONA ST.	ARIZONA ST.	WASH. ST.	WASH. STATE	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.
Kentucky at Georgia	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	KENTUCKY
Pitt at Notre Dame	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
Weber St. at Montana St.	MONTANA ST.	MONTANA ST.	MONTANA ST.	MONTANA ST.	MONTANA ST.	MONTANA ST.	MONTANA ST.	MONTANA ST.	MONTANA ST.	MONTANA ST.

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Alcatel Network Systems, a leading supplier of telecommunications equipment located in Raleigh, N.C. is having an Engineering Open House. All junior, senior, and graduate students in the Computer Science, Advanced Math, Electrical, Industrial, or Mechanical Engineering disciplines are invited to attend.

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So if you are an engineering student interested in finding out more about careers in today's telecommunication technology, call us today.

The men's soccer team plays its final home game of the season Sunday. The Pack hosts Furman at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

Gross: Virginia game to be difficult test for Booters

Continued from Page 5

Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross said the Virginia game is going to be difficult.

"Virginia has never beaten us and this will make their season for them if they can win," Gross said. "It will be a real war out there."

Gross is pleased with the season the Pack has had thus far.

"Even though it has been a real roller coaster ride, I feel good about a lot of areas. We have gained a tremendous amount of experience while starting five or six freshmen. We have had a minimum of four starters out every game," Gross said. The coach also had praise for Hooper.

"Charmaine's done everything — she's had to carry our offense," Gross said.

Gross is ecstatic because the Pack is virtually assured of receiving a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Twelve teams are invited and State should receive its bid because of its great play against a difficult schedule. The Wolfpack has played 10 top twenty teams this season in preparation for the tournament.

The Wolfpack hopes to duplicate its earlier season performance against the Cavaliers Saturday night. State beat Virginia 2-0 in the first game of the season.

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Ice Hockey team opens season

By Dan Stevens
Staff writer

The N.C. State Ice Hockey team opened its 1989-90 season with a two-game sweep of George Mason University. The Pack is coming off its best season ever, posting a 20-2-2 record and capturing both the regular-season crown and the SCHA playoff championships.

With the core of the talent returning and some added youth, head coaches Charlie Newsome and Bob Moccock are optimistic about the upcoming season. "We've got a strong squad again this year," said Newsome. "But we're just going to have to play one game at a time, and not get ahead of ourselves."

It could be easy for the players to look toward the end of the season at the playoffs and the Club National Tournament. After the success of last season, if the team continues to win, it should mean a bid to the Club National Tournament in Athens, Ohio.

Last weekend, the Pack laid the first bricks on the road to Ohio by beating GMU 7-1 and 5-1. In Friday night's 7-1 victory, the Wolfpack came out hitting hard.

"It looked like the players finally got to vent their aggression that was stored up in the off-season," Moccock said.

The Pack dominated physically and was able to wear down its opponent and get the victory. But when the team took to the ice on Saturday, it appeared many

of the Wolfpack players were worn down.

The Wolfpack managed to hang on to a one-goal lead through two periods.

Just a minute into the third period, GMU tied the score at 1-1 and seemed to have the momentum. But the Pack rallied back and was able to get a 5-1 win.

The Wolfpack will take its 2-0 record to Roanoke, Va. this weekend and face-off against league rival Liberty College. The next home game for the Wolfpack is Thursday, Nov. 2 (at 7:15 p.m.) against North Carolina. The Pack split its series with the Tar Heels last season and the loss still stands out in the players' minds.

All home games are played at the Ice House in Cary off of Buck Jones Road.

Flag-football playoffs start, PKP defeated Farmhouse

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

The flag-football playoffs began Wednesday with the Co-Rec and Fraternity Leagues playing first round games. In limited Co-Rec play, the Rec Club slipped by a tough Alexander team 23-20 and UT VIII beat APO in another close one 12-6.

In Fraternity "A" League play, PKP beat Farmhouse 27-26 in the most entertaining game of the night. The game was not decided until the final play when PKP stopped Farmhouse's conversion try. Phi Delt slapped Sigma Pi 37-6. Brad Vass had three touchdown passes and the tough Phi Delt defense came up with two interceptions. SAE used an explosive start to beat PKT 26-12. Sigma Chi, Sig Ep and Delta Sig also won first round games.

In Fraternity "C" play, Delta Sig used a powerful offense to outscore Sigma Pi 34-25. PKT nipped Kappa Sigma 18-13. SAM and Farmhouse also advanced to the quarterfinals.

The cross country meet for the Men's Residence, Fraternity and Residence/Sorority Leagues was held last Thursday.

Women's and Men's Open teams also competed. The Women's Open winner was Comb's 300 Women

and the Men's Open champ was Total Extirpation. Alpha Delta Pi, PKP and Tucker I were Residence/Sorority, Fraternity and Men's Residence champs respectively.

PKP had outstanding performances by Chris Brown, Langdon Bennett, Sid Deck, Dan Hurley and Neil Gay.

Men's Open Golf champions are Glen Ward and Chris Shoffner. Both men shot 77 at the Wil-Mar golf course. Runner-ups were Russ King (80) and Jon Wooddyatt (80).

In tennis action, six teams are still competing in both the Men's Residence and Fraternity Leagues. Defending champion Metcalf, Owen I and Alexander are still alive in Men's Residence play.

In the Fraternity League, defending champ PKA played Sig Ep last night in the battle of unbeatens. In Residence/Sorority play, Sullivan, Bowen and Carroll Halls are the only teams remaining. The top sorority was Sigma Kappa, who finished fourth.

In Fraternity bowling, the quarterfinals were held Wednesday night.

Defending champ Phi Delt continued its dominance by pouncing Farmhouse. The Phi Delt has not lost a match since joining the Fraternity League last year. SAE

fell behind Delta Sig by 130 pins after the first game. But SAE rallied in the second and third games to win by 20 pins. Sigma Chi beat previous unbeaten PKA and DU pounced Sigma Pi.

Announcements

Dixie Classic Basketball begins Wednesday, Nov. 1. Schedules are posted in the Intramural Office — please check for your playing time and court assignment.

There will be another basketball officials clinic Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. All those interested should report to Court 8 in Carmichael Gym.

Three-player basketball registration ends for Men's Residence, Residence/Sorority and Fraternity Leagues on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Play is scheduled to begin the week of Nov. 6.

Athletic Directors' meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael.

If you would like your game or event in the Technician, please fill out a Technician Intramural Summary Sheet available in the Intramural Office. Then, turn in the sheet to the office by noon on Thursday.

Rugby Club in championship

The Rugby Club's A and B teams both defeated Duke last weekend. The A team won by a 32-13 margin, and the B team won by a 20-7 margin. This sets the Rugby Club up to go to Chapel Hill this weekend for the state championships.

That game begins Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Bowling Club participated in a tournament last weekend. The men's division, had a 3-0 record.

Women's Lacrosse played a close-by-matched and hard-fought game

against Duke last weekend. The 13-12 victory was largely made possible by the scores of Michelle Miller (seven points) and Janice Israel (three points).

The game came down to the wire, with the winning point being scored in the last seconds of the game, and the club's ferocious defense firing up to prevent a tie.

Their next game will be Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

Men's Soccer Club plays Appalachian State Sunday at 11

a.m. The game will be played on Upper Miller Field.

Women's Soccer Club takes on Fayetteville/Pope AFB Saturday in Fayetteville.

The Water Polo Club will host NCSU Invitational Tournament this weekend. Teams participating are NCSU, James Madison, UNC and Duke.

Play begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium and continues tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

After college, Lewis wants to coach and teach biology

Continued from Page 5

With the exception of her first year with the team, Lewis hasn't seen much playing time. Did she ever consider quitting soccer and going back to volleyball?

"No," she stated emphatically. "I had already invested a solid year into the team and in learning how to play a different position. The team

supported my ability. It would have been a bad decision to make the transition again."

For her senior year of play, Lewis is hoping for two specific goals that would add the icing to the cake for her soccer career.

"Winning the ACC Tournament and getting to the NCAA's," said Lewis. "I think that we are definitely going to get there this

year -- and I think we are going to win!"

After graduation in May, Lewis is hoping to stay in soccer, maybe in a high school coaching position. She is currently majoring in biology and is also looking to pick up an education degree.

"I would like to get my master's degree in education so that I can teach biology at the high school

level somewhere and hopefully coach too," Lewis said. "I love helping younger kids and would just like to give something back to the system that has been so good to me."

For Lewis, the future looks to be even brighter than the past. She possesses a great knowledge of the game of soccer and would love to be able to share her experiences

with the soccer generation of the '90s.

"Soccer has helped to discipline me in school," Lewis stated. "If I hadn't played, or been involved in some sport I don't think that I would have been as successful in the classroom."

The sport of soccer has been good for Judy Lewis and, likewise, she has been good for the sport of soccer.

The men's soccer team plays its final home game of the season Sunday. The Pack hosts Furman at 2 p.m. at Method road Stadium.

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Technician Opinion

October 27, 1989

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Don't get hurt at NCSU

You're out playing basketball. You run, drive for the hoop and slam it down for two. Unfortunately, you also catch the rim and break your finger in the process. So you rush down to Student Health Services for medical care.

After waiting for an hour, you finally see a doctor, only to be told that you will have to go to Raleigh Orthopedics to get the finger set. Why? There is not a doctor at Student Health Services who can help you.

The fact is that Student Health Services needs more money to maintain an adequate staff and provide quality care.

If a broken bone needs to be set, the best that Student Health can do is to x-ray the fracture and send the victim to an orthopedist. Dangerous proposition indeed, when the risk of further damage during travel is considered. Further, what if the fracture is multiple or compound? The victim would hardly be in a position to wait for care.

In addition, female students can get only minimal gynecological care on campus. Such care is vital, and most college students cannot afford a private gynecologist.

N.C. State is growing at an explosive pace. Logically, health care needs are rising proportionately. The big problem is that the Student Health Service's ability to provide that care is not expanding at an acceptable rate.

While many organizations emphasize quality over quantity, Student Health Services must have the ability to provide both. Student Health Services should have adequate facilities and staff to provide more than the basics.

The simple fact of the matter is that the problem is not Student Health's fault. They have no money, so they do what they can.

Meanwhile, the General Assembly allocates \$6 million to the Centennial Center, the future of which hangs rather dubiously in the balance. Moreover, a lack of adequate medical facilities jeopardizes the entire student body, while the lack of a 25 million dollar arena jeopardizes nothing except the desires of the rich alumni who want better seats for basketball games.

What has happened to the university's priorities? Is athletics of such overriding importance that it outstrips even the health of our students. It will be a sad day indeed when an athlete needs care from Student Health Services and can't get it. Is that what it will take to get the point across?

Support our soccer team

By now you have all heard about the basketball team, probably more than you want to. You have heard about the wrestling team, and not all that you have heard is good. And you have certainly heard all the good news about the football team.

Well now you have one more team to keep up with. The N.C. State women's soccer team. So what, you ask?

Here is what. The team, despite the illness of two all-ACC players, has a record of 12-6-2, and has remained in the top 15 all year. If that is not impressive, nothing is.

The team will be playing in the ACC Women's Soccer Championship Tournament Saturday at Duke. And barring any more injuries or illnesses, they have one damn good shot at the title.

Folks, this is one of our best athletic teams and they certainly deserve more support than they have been getting. The team is indeed one to be proud of. So go to Duke Saturday and show your pride in our women's soccer team.

Keep an eye out for fall

Take a look at the squirrels. Although we boast one of the most staunch, technical, brick-laden campuses in the world, N.C. State still has its share of wildlife. And just about now, our little gray friends, busily burying their acorns in the East Campus grass, are telling us it's football weather. Not the sunburn-by-the-third-quarter type, but the blustery kind, perfect for a bowl of post-game chili or mug of hot chocolate.

Yes, it's finally autumn. You Northerners, of course, are chuckling. "This is fall?" you're asking your roommate from Fayetteville. "It doesn't get this hot in July at home."

But just trust us — it's fall. And after you turn your alarm clock back Sunday morning, keep an eye out for the sure signs: golden-hued maple leaves outside the Free Expression Tunnel, smoke from fireplaces and wood-burning stoves (off campus, of course) and early Christmas decorations at the mall.

And since Daylight Savings Time is adding an hour to your life — spring forward and fall back, remember? — use the extra hour wisely. Catch up on some sleep, study for an upcoming exam, go out with friends, go pumpkin shopping.

Or just sit around and watch the squirrels.

Quote of the Day: "The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."

-Diogenes the Cynic

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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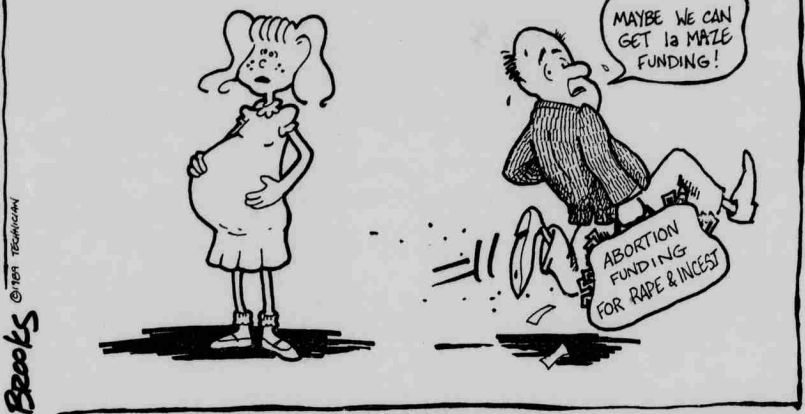
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My rapist wouldn't pull out... ...but my congress-man did.



Columns

Reduce conflict, punch out Dan Quayle

Violence. You see it around you everyday. From little conflicts to large confrontations, violence is a part of this world more than anything else.

If it's not an act of nature like a hurricane, tornado or earthquake, then it's an act of mankind like a fight in a bar or a war between countries.

Why is our world so violent? I think it's because violence is the answer to an even more fundamental question: "What is the meaning of life?" I asked myself that broad, almost overwhelming question, and the first ideas that entered my mind were happiness, joy, fun, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Dan Quayle. (Never thought it could be done, did you? Dan Quayle, related to the meaning of life.)

Anyway, when I gave some really serious thought to the purpose for man's existence, I realized just how many turbulent forces there are in our world. Look in the newspaper, watch the television, what do you see? Stories about one group of people savagely beating another? A terrorist killing innocent passengers on a plane?

Society is so predictably violent that newscasters probably have tape recordings they use every night: "Today in (blank) there was a tragic (blank) in which (blank) people died." Try and see how many different situations you can fit into those blanks; the number is almost scary.

Related to that, try to remember some important events in your life. Obviously, I can't speak for everybody, but it seems that my memories are centered around the unhappy, violent events that occurred about me: getting in fights in elementary school, being scared to death by violent movies,

Chris Repass

Opinion Columnist

watching one terrorist group after another hold the world for ransom. Awfully morbid, isn't it?

The problem that I find in this that humans aren't always depressed or saddened by violence. As a matter of fact it seems that on the whole we enjoy violence. For instance, how many space shuttle jokes do you know?

How about certified sports like football, boxing, wrestling and hockey? People pay money to watch this sort of violence firsthand.

When a fight breaks out in a basketball game, a baseball game or a Russian chess tournament, do you turn off the television because it's offensive? Heck no! You call in everybody else to see the action: "Ooo, ooo! A fight! C'mere, look, a fight! Bo Jackson just jumped all over Garri Kasparov for taking his bishop!" (Bo knows chess.)

So when we get down to it, violence is just a fact of life today, and we really do seem to enjoy it. Can anything be done about it? Should anything be done about it?

If people enjoy violence, then we obviously can't prevent them from watching it. As a matter of fact, some enterprising individuals like Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone have made tons of money in movies because they know that people love violence. That isn't wrong from my point of view; I happen to enjoy Arnold's movies. But I'm sure there are many people who

detest violence in any form and think that something really should be done to prevent it. Well let's try to think of some ways in which this problem could be solved.

How about the healing powers of God? I don't think so. As a letter recently printed in Technician pointed out, religion has historically started more wars and conflicts than it has resolved. For example, look at the evangelists who preach around this university. Do they politely discuss theological theories with students? No! They yell hellfire and damnation at everybody and provide a Laurel and Hardy show for all and sundry.

OK, if religion won't work, how about frontal lobotomies? If anyone shows the slightest tendency towards violent behavior, merely separate the prefrontal cortex from the rest of the brain and the problem will be solved. Maybe not.

So, what can we do to reduce violence? How about a little elbow room? No seriously, I think that a little bit of space might work. Just look at New York, and compare it with Andy Griffith's Mayberry, or even "Little House on the Prairie." Maybe we should all get a secluded little house on a prairie or in a forest (what's left of them) and just check out some Arnold Schwarzenegger movies for our daily "violence quota."

That way, maybe our memories would center more on happy events. I think that everyone, myself included, would be much less violent.

Well, I just might punch Dan Quayle once or twice.

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

Forum

No double standards

For the past week we have all been reading about the visit to campus by a Playboy photographer and the controversy which this visit has caused. At the same time that the Playboy ads were run, several articles about the Chippendale's visit to Chapel Hill also appeared. These articles culminated on Oct. 23, with a half-page article, complete with photo, titled, "Chippendale men fulfill the fantasies of women."

Why is it that all of the outraged letter writers and picketers have only mentioned the Playboy shoot and not the Chippendale's performance? How can somebody protest the exploitation of women while giving tacit approval for the same treatment of men? Talk about double standards!

Because of a little something called freedom of speech — which is generally considered to include all forms of expression — Playboy has the right to photograph, Chippendale has the right to dance, and anybody can protest these acts. However, the act of protesting just one or

the other and not both, is an act of extreme hypocrisy.

Daniel J. Deter
Junior, Computer Science

Jeremiah M. Edwards
Junior, Civil Engineering

Don't trust experts

Brad Stanley's article about nuclear power protests deserves rebuttal. My basic disagreement is with his belief that we can trust technical experts to keep us safe.

I think we should all take responsibility for our own lives, and try to become more informed, instead of venting our spleen at people who disagree with our own uninformed opinions.

I agree that some protesters (and supporters) of any issue should do their homework better. I do not know why this particular satellite launch was protested, except that NASA itself said the odds of failure were one in 78, versus one in 100,000 before Challenger. Is NASA being "almost too cautious" to postpone the launch due to a "faulty engine controller,"

as Stanley states? Sorry, I thought it was standard NASA procedure to fix everything before firing. Maybe we should also certify power plants even if some parts are flawed.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspects thoroughly, but people make mistakes in controlling design, construction, operation and waste disposal. Ever heard of Three Mile Island? Or Love Canal? And even though Pulstar has a good record (one of my professors is in charge of safety), there was a minor leak last semester.

I studied in Germany in 1987, and all the food, soil and buildings were still contaminated from Chernobyl, thousands of miles away. The Oct. 16, 1989, issue of Newsweek described waste storage tanks which were injected with cyanide years ago to settle the solids, leading to the present danger (albeit unlikely) that they might explode.

Experts in all fields miscalculate. Witness recent plane crashes. Witness the earthquake destruction in California. Maybe Stanley wants to live dangerously, but many of us need more assurance about ventures that can affect huge populations.

Steve Slaton
Graduate Student, Product Design

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.



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Rate Table with columns for days (1 day to 6 days) and per day rates for various word counts.

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PART-TIME LOAN ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK 20 hrs per week. Downtown location. Filing, light typing, telephone, computer work.

SALES COUNSELORS, CASHIERS, jewelry sales counselors, stocking and merchandising positions available.

STUDENTS NEEDED to teach in our Preschool. Class of two year olds 9:00-12:30/2:30-6:00.

TELEMARKETER - Energetic person for a low evening hours work week at this time.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED - PART-TIME The Cary News is seeking individuals with good communication skills to conduct telephone sales.

THE D.H. HILL LIBRARY Circulation Desk needs a dependable employee to work weekends.

WAITRESSES PART TIME \$2.50 Lunch and Dinner Shifts available. Apply between 2:00 and 5:00 pm.

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Job Hunting Strategies for Adults and Alumni for individuals who are about to enter or re-enter the work force.

DOG WASH! Bring your dirty dog to the Pre-Vet Club dog wash 9 am - 5 pm, Sunday, Oct. 29 at the College of Veterinary Medicine on Hillsborough St.

Female Roommate Needed to share 3BR/2B apt. Rent \$160/MO. Plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished except your bedroom.

Female Roommate Needed for 3 BR/2B apt. Rent \$160/MO. Plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished except your bedroom.

Male Roommate Wanted to share 2 bdrm apartment \$195 month and 1/2 utilities wash/dry/AC \$69 2245 (Richard).

Female Student Share Furnished 2 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Condo. Western Manor (Holds 4, One Space Left).

Roommate Needed for Spring Semester \$125.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Furnished. Female preferred. Avery Close Apartments. Call 831-9904.

Roommate Needed Nov. 9 \$174/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 2 bdr. 859-5583 leave message.

Roommate Wanted M/F. 1 block from Hillsborough St on Chamberlain St. 1/3 of Btg house. \$280.00 + utls. 834-2465.

For Rent - Efficiencies in Like New highrise. Fully furnished. Each has full kitchen and bath.

Accompanists are needed for NCSU Choral Groups for Spring 1990. Benefits include honorarium and credit.

Attention Rising Seniors Applications for the Golden Chain Society are now available at the information desk.

Career Decision Making Seminar - A four-part series of workshops for individuals who want to change curriculum.

Co-op Orientation Schedule - Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings.

Job Hunting Strategies for Adults and Alumni for individuals who are about to enter or re-enter the work force.

Female Roommate Needed to share 3BR/2B townhouse in Crabtree area. Furnished except for your bedroom.

Female Roommate Needed for 3 BR/2B apt. Rent \$160/MO. Plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished except your bedroom.

Male Roommate Wanted to share 2 bdrm apartment \$195 month and 1/2 utilities wash/dry/AC \$69 2245 (Richard).

NCSU Water Aerobics Club - Join the fun! 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm Monday through Thursday.

Resume Writing and Interviewing Skills Workshops - Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions.

Self Assessment and Your Interview - How to evaluate your strengths and weaknesses so that you can speak effectively about yourself during interviews.

Seniors - Ideas for the 1990 class job should be submitted by November 15.

Students Interested in Careers with Non-Profit Organizations - Please sign interest sheet in Placement Center.

The Academic Job Search For PhD's and MA's - This seminar is for individuals with advanced degrees who wish to obtain academic positions.

UNICEF Dance Oct. 28 9 pm - 1 am Come join us. Costume contest. Live DJ. Donations taken at the door.

UNICEF Raleigh Wesley Foundation Fairmont UNC 2501 Lark Ave 833-1861

Personal - Loving Mother Wishes to provide evening and weekend childcare in my home. Call 881-9226.

Give to the Red Cross - Help the victims of Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake. Make a donation by calling 1-800-453-9000.

Volunteer Services - needs your help! Give them a call at 737-3193.

Windhover has changed the deadline submissions for its Spring publication. The new deadline is Friday, November 17.

Part-Time Work - 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts Available Monday through Sunday November to April. \$5.50 per hour.

United Parcel Service - Part-time employment Male/Female Monday-Friday work week. Three convenient work shifts.

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Wildflower Boston Pizza - Buy a Large Pizza Get a Small FREE (Free Pizza must have equal or less amount of toppings).

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