

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXI, Number 28

Monday, October 30, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

OCT 30 1989

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

## Senate makes new ticket policy No more 'run for the barrels'

By Heather Harrel  
Staff Writer

There will be no "run for the barrels" to secure a place in line for tickets for this season's men's basketball games.

Instead, positions in line will be assigned by lottery.

On Wednesday, Student Senate Athletics Committee Chairman Dave Holm described the new plan at an open Senate forum meeting. Groups desiring tickets will be required to present all of their individual AllCampus Cards and a list of all their guests; the groups will still be limited to 14.

The bundles of cards will be drawn out of a box randomly and assigned places in line. Line monitors will record position in line and groups will not be allowed to add to their initial number of student group tickets.

The Senate heard from several students who were concerned with the period allowed for camping out.

Last season the limit was 48 hours and the beginning of the time was announced 20 minutes prior to its commencement on WKNC-FM.

Brent Boone and Brian Hennessey, who are avid basketball fans and have camped out for the past five years, proposed a counter plan in which there would be no time limit for camping out.

"We feel that shortening the time limit will cause more people to come out for tickets and the dedicated, die-hard fans that are willing to stick it out in the cold will not be rewarded," said Hennessey.

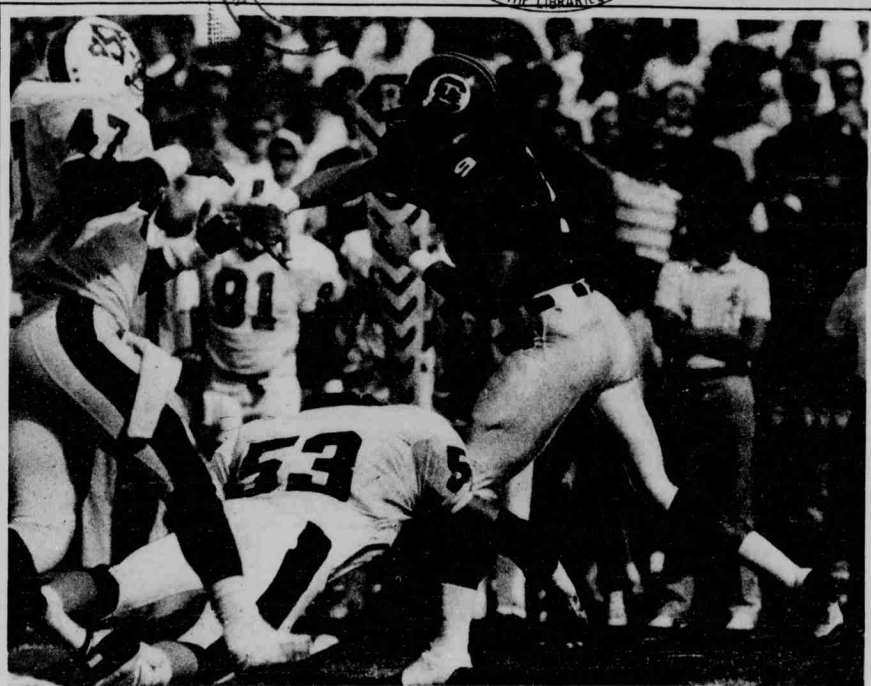
Holms' committee looked at other ACC schools' ticket distribution policies and he feels that this procedure will be both fair and safe.

"I can almost guarantee you will get a ticket if you are there at the formation of the line. The people who won't get the tickets are those who come only a few hours before line formation."

The Senate will decide what the time limit will be and exactly how to monitor the lines at its meeting Wednesday night.

It is unlikely, however, that unlimited camping will be allowed.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said, "I will not allow there to be an unlimited camping out period."



Ellis' last stand

N.C. State Wolfpack linebacker Mark Thomas (53) hits South Carolina Gamecocks quarterback Todd Ellis during Saturday's game in Columbia, SC. Ellis' knee was severely injured in the play, and he is unlikely to play again this year. NCSU won 20-10. See story, Page 7.

## Support sought for gay/lesbian rights

from staff reports

N.C. State students and staff can show their support for lesbians and gays by wearing blue jeans Wednesday.

According to Gary Pittman and members of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, people who wear blue jeans on Blue Jeans Day Wednesday will be showing their support of lesbian and gay rights, but should not be labeled as homosexuals.

Pittman could not be reached for further comment Sunday.

In a letter describing the event, he said, "We want everyone to think about the issue of lesbian and gay

rights.

"The choice of blue jeans as a symbol of support was not arbitrary," he said. They are "the most commonly worn article of clothing; thus the greatest number of people will be obliged to consider the issue of equality for gay men and lesbians."

Pittman emphasized the need to draw attention to discrimination against gays and lesbians. He compared what some people may see as an inconvenience in choosing not to wear jeans to the "inconvenience of being evicted from your home because you are gay or the inconvenience of losing your job because you are gay."

## Parking fees help Make-A-Wish

By David Carrette  
Staff Writer

At this year's N.C. State Fair, there was some serious fundraising going on.

If you parked in Matt Brenner's lot, you helped, probably without even knowing it.

Matt Brenner, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and other IFC members, donated the money that was raised from parking fees for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"We generated \$8,800 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation," said Brenner.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is an organization that allows some terminally ill children to make a wish and the foundation tries to make it come true.

"The IFC hopes to make the parking lot at the Fair an annual thing," Brenner said.

Future fundraisers are planned for next semester. There will be a Couch Potato sit-in, where money is raised by sitting for a certain amount of time. The sit-in will benefit the American Red Cross.

"On Nov. 8 we're planning a blood drive," Brenner said.

There is a food drive in progress now that is

sponsored by the IFC. Last year 35,000 pounds of canned food items were donated. This year the goal is 40,000 pounds. All food donated will go to the Wake County Relief Fund.

"Last year the IFC donated clothes to the Clothes Closet at the First Presbyterian Church of Raleigh," Brenner said. "The clothes were free to those who needed them, whereas the Salvation Army charges."

The IFC also tries to work at the soup kitchen in Raleigh at least once a month.

"We want people to understand all the good things that we, as fraternities and sororities, can do concerning community service," said Brenner.

## NCSU researcher studies wildflower planting along North Carolina roads

By Raeanne Jones  
Staff Writer

Walter Skroch and graduate student Lena Gallitano are researching ways to expand the wildflower program on North Carolina's highways.

According to Skroch, a horticulturist with N.C. State for 25 years, the main goal is to assist the highway department by finding a better plan for growing wildflowers along the highway — one that generates more flowers with more colors for less money.

Skroch and Gallitano are looking for ways to handle weeds that interfere with the growth of the wildflowers.

Some of the most troublesome weeds are crabgrass, horseweed, dogfennel and ragweed, said Skroch. Ragweed is a robust weed that can grow to be six feet tall. Skroch also said ragweed is a major allergenic weed and affects most anyone at some point with hay fever.

Currently workers fumigate where they plan to plant wildflowers, but fumigation is expensive, Skroch said.

Along with looking for herbicides to kill weeds, Skroch and Gallitano are looking for methods to kill grasses that interfere with the wildflowers. "Unless you have a perfect environment, you have to re-

establish the environment or the plant in order for the plant to have the best advantage," said Skroch.

Unwanted weeds and grasses are a constant battle for this project because the weeds produce numerous seeds that spread over a wide area, thus putting the wildflowers at uneven odds, he said.

Former First Lady Ladybird Johnson is the founder of the National Wildflower Research Center located in Austin, Texas. She started the idea of having wildflowers planted along highways throughout the country.

The Wildflower Center, in a journal published by the center twice a year, best defines the wildflower as "flower plants, native to a specific geographical area or habitat, capable of growing in unimproved habitats without the assistance of humans, normally assumed to have attractive, showy features."

Skroch said they have two experimental wildflower plots now. One on U.S. 1 South and one on U.S. 70. Although Skroch and Gallitano have only been working on the project this year, North Carolina has been planting wildflowers along the highways for several years.

Gallitano is a graduate of UNC-Greensboro with a degree in home economics. She is at NCSU working on her masters degree. A \$25,000 grant from the N.C. Department of Transportation is paying for her research project.

## N.C. State hosts North Carolina-Japan trade and investment conference

Special to Technician

N.C. State will host the 5th annual conference on "North Carolina and Japan: Trade and Investment" on Nov. 9 in the Sheraton Imperial Hotel at the Research Triangle Park.

The half-day conference is designed to give North Carolina leaders a broad perspective on U.S.-Japanese economic relations as viewed by senior businessmen and officials.

It is sponsored by the N.C. Japan Center, the International Trade Center and the Center for Economic and Business Studies; all NCSU groups. The conference is part of

NCSU's Emerging Issues Forum.

The speakers and their topics are: The Honorable C. William Verity, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, "The Issues of American Trade with Japan"; Shimbei Konishi, chairman and chief executive officer of Takeda Chemical Industries, Ltd., "The Japanese Perspective on U.S.-Japanese Trade and Investment"; and Jerald Helgeson, president and chief executive officer of Engineered Custom Plastics Corp., "How to be a Successful Supplier to Japanese Companies."

John G. Medlin Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of First

Wachovia Corp., will give the luncheon address.

The conference will provide an opportunity to hear and exchange views with Japanese and American leaders and experts on Japanese study. Currently, more than 80 Japanese companies operate in North Carolina.

"We have organized a thought-provoking half-day of serious consideration of the major trade and investment issues that face these two economic superpowers of the free world," said Thomas R. Brown, director of the International

See CONFERENCE, page 2

## Sign-up now for campus parking permits

Students seeking on-campus parking next semester should sign up now, said Janis Rhodes, director of the Division of Transportation.

She said students will be put on a waiting list for the permits.

There will not be an open sale to distribute student permits. Rhodes

said that having students come in at their leisure to register eliminates the need for them having to stand in line.

Students who want to be put on the waiting list should stop by the DOT's Customer Service Window at the Administrative Service

Center on Sullivan Drive and register.

If anyone needs additional information about the procedures, they should contact the DOT at 737-3424.

— Terry Askew

## Halloween gives everyone a chance to be young again

It's that spooky time of year.

Everybody is getting their costumes ready, carving their jack-o-lanterns, and gearing up for some tricks or treats. Although I wanted to dress up like the Bug-a-loos, my friends and I are going as Charlie's Angels. Oooohhh, really scary, eh?

For all you freshmen out there, Halloween is a time for college students to dress up like they did in the fourth grade and make total fools out of themselves. We were too cool to dress up in junior high, so in our post-adolescent years we try to relive some of that lost childhood.

You know you've reached adulthood when it is hip to trick or treat again. If you live in a residential area, be sure to

### Jennifer Holland Cruisin'

buy at least one bag of candy before the sun goes down on Tuesday night. Two years ago a little pumpkin girl came to my door and all I had to give her was a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Needless to say, I felt like doggie doo.

In case you are new in town, the best place to buy or rent Halloween costumes is The Magic Corner and Costume Shop at 1213 Hillsborough St. — on the right, halfway between here and the Capitol Building. The Magic Corner has anything and everything

you need to be a groovy ghoulie this year. I don't know anyone who doesn't make at least one trip there during this time of year, so it is pretty crowded this week.

The Magic Corner has a wide variety of masks, wigs, claws, bunny ears, wings, magic wands and noses of almost every animal not extinct. You can buy anything from Viking horns to Ben Franklin glasses — all under one roof.

The Magic Corner owner, Hughie Olmstead, says the hot costumes this year are Ninja Turtles, Batman and the Joker. However, the old favorites like the Wolfman, Elvira and Freddie Krueger are selling just as well. You can also rent costumes for \$25 to \$35, and dress up like Cleopatra, ladybugs or Santa

Claus, to name a few. Hughie will even negotiate a deal if you want to buy your costume after Halloween.

If you don't have any money, get creative. Don't wash your hair for two weeks and go out as Bob Marley. Put on your overcoat and high top tennis shoes and be a flasher. Grab five friends, some rope, write Budweiser on your chests with magic marker and be a six-pack. There is no limit on Halloween.

So let's all blow off homework and 7:50 a.m. classes, dress up and go have some fun Tuesday night. And if you see three girls with guns, walkie-talkies, 1970's style hair and matching sweatshirts, be sure to give us a handful of candy, a free beer and wish us a happy Halloween!

### Monday

#### Inside

Get palm read, buy cheap costumes, celebrate Halloween at NCSU.

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NCSU researches methods of cancer detection in dogs.

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Blue Jeans Day is a chance to show support for gay rights.

OPINION/PAGE 10

# FYI

Oct. 30, 1989

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1989-90 student directories are available on the first floor of the University Student Center and at the Atrium in the Erdahl-Cloyd annex of the 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 seniors and graduate students opened Saturday at 11 a.m. Registration for juniors will begin Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Sophomores may register Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is starting the Resident Adviser Selection Process for the fall of 1990. Information sessions will take place on campus between Nov. 1 and 7. Interested students must attend one of these sessions. Session schedules will be posted in residence halls. If you have any questions about these information sessions, please ask any area director, assistant area director or a resident adviser.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will have a representative at the University Student Center to advise students on the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program. A representative will be there most Wednesdays through Nov. 29. Call the Admissions Office at 829-4205 for specific dates.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

The UAB Indoor Recreation Committee will sponsor an 8-ball tournament on Friday in conjunction with the UAB All-Nighter. There will be at least eight prizes.

The entry fee is \$1 and the tournament is limited to the first 32 entrants. You can sign up in the game 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

A medical school and summer program information session will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in 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. today in 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."

A new 30-minute film, "Let It Begin at Home," will be shown Wednesday in the Green Room of the University Student Center from 3 to 5 p.m. A question and answer period about volunteer roles and lifestyles will follow the film. All majors are encouraged to look into this exciting job opportunity. For more information, contact Peter Jensen at 737-3818.

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

sponsored by N.C. State's Union Activities Board 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 at 4 p.m. in G-111 of Caldwell Hall or Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in G-109 Caldwell.

Erin Malloy-Hanley of NCSU will speak on the topic of "Environmental Ethics" Thursday 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 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.

Hatem Hussaini from the International Studies Center at Shaw University and Bob Sheldon from the International Bookstore at UNC-Chapel Hill will speak on the topic of "Palestinian Uprising—Israeli Response: Peace Initiatives" on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

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

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to: Technician FYI, Box 8608, NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

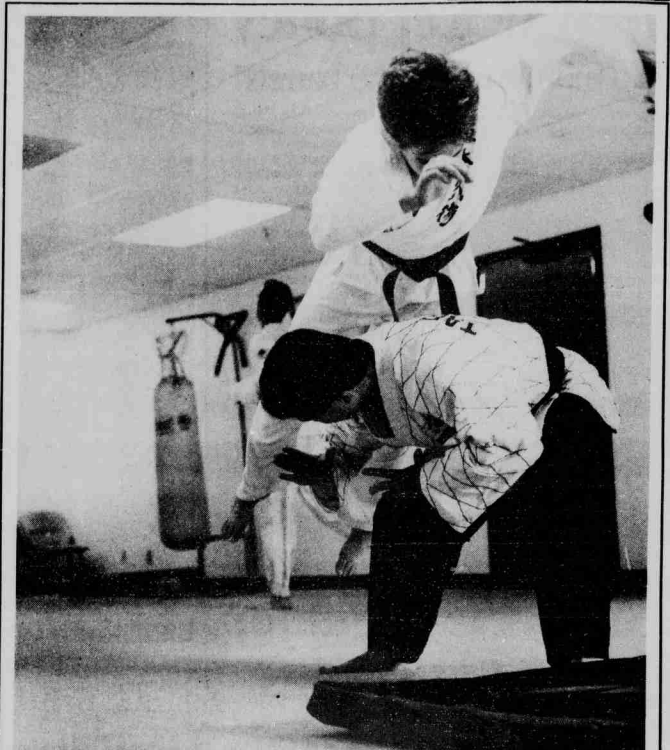
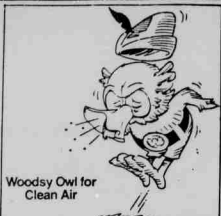
## Conference

Continued from page 1

Trade Center.  
"The dramatic changes in the exchange rate of the yen and the dollar over the last couple of years, for example, illustrate the dynamic interdependence that binds together the economics of the United States

and Japan in the world trade and investment arena."

The registration fee and luncheon is \$115 per person. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. The program begins at 9:30 a.m., and the luncheon ends at 2:15 p.m. To register and for more information, contact Carol Tharrington, N.C. Japan Center, Campus Box 8112, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8112, telephone (919) 737-3450.



Aieeayah!

Sophomore Micah Cover leaps over his instructor, Master K.S. Lee, former world Hapkido Champion. Lee teaches at Lee's State Taekwondo Academy in the Electric Company Mall.

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.



EVERY QUITTER IS A WINNER.  
The Great American Smokeout, Nov. 17. AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

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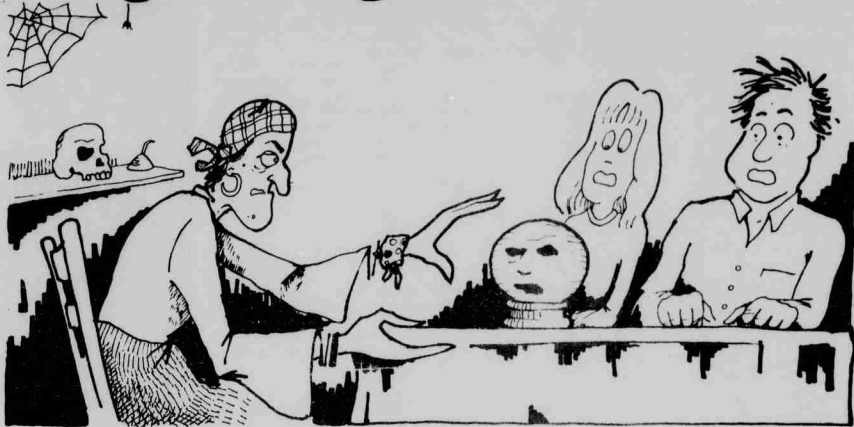
1 Maiden Lane, Raleigh, N.C. (Across from NCSU Bell Tower)

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# Fright Night at NCSU



Geoff Brooks/Staff

## Seek your future at Sister Jessica's palm reading place

By Heather Gool  
Senior Staff Writer

You're too old for trick-or-treating, the video store is out of the Halloween flicks, your mother threw away your Ouija board and you're sitting at home bored on fright night. What do you do?

Well you could be adventurous like me and visit your local palm reader to find out the mysteries of life and maybe get in touch with Jimmy Hoffa or Harry Houdini. Or why not even try to find out what you were in a past life?

Sure, famous fortune tellers such as Jean Dixon or Nikki Dane might help you out, but with the price of telephone calls, who can afford them? Now you don't even have to leave the state. Right here in North Carolina, Sister Sandra, Madame Faye and Sister Jessica all help fill our need to know the future.

Why not try Sister Jessica? With a name like that, she sounds innocent enough. She specializes in tarot readings, palm readings and will even assist in marriages and family questions. But most important, Sister Jessica will guide you back to the depths of your past and forward to future horizons.

As I entered Sister Jessica's front door, I felt as if I had fallen into the twilight zone. I sensed an essence of the supernatural in her quarters. The walls were covered in black felt, leaving a darkness which left my mind searching for some form that might be hiding. Could there be a vampire lurking in one of the back rooms ready to seize anyone who walked by?

This creepy atmosphere was enough to make me wish I was at home watching a Freddy Kreuger flick — but this was not on the tube, it was real.

As Sister Jessica slowly entered, I wanted desperately to go home — I was scared. My mind began wondering what lifeless objects might hang on the walls, but all I saw was blackness.

Sister Jessica led me into one of the back rooms, and at first I worried it would get darker. Vampires flashed in my mind. Then finally, I could see a light.

Suspended from the ceiling were rows and rows of mysterious gypsy beads — a possible key to the supernatural. Sister Jessica cut a seat and so I nervously did the same.

As I sat, I took the time to view the room. On one wall there were four shelves all covered with little bottles. Maybe these bot-



Debbie Mathis/Staff

Sister Jessica's "studio" is located at 809 New Bern Ave. in Raleigh.

les contained secret love potions, truth serums or possibly poisons.

Prepared for the worst, I then extended my right hand and she began probing my palm lines.

Amazingly, what she said seemed to slowly pull me away from my fear of an unfortunate future. She began telling me all the things I wanted to hear. She said I will marry a rich and famous person, and I will never have to worry about money again. Sure, I thought, what a great idea when I'm older, but why can't it happen now when I really need the money?

As she progressed with my fortune, I happened to look up and notice the strange items that hung on the adjacent wall. They almost looked like dead animals, or maybe scalp, or something of that sort. At this point, I was still too nervous to even ask what they were.

Sister Jessica then told me that I would have three children, all of whom would be famous. Yes, she said famous.

The only negative thing I was told was that I would live the average life span — I just won't get the chance to witness life as an 80-year-old. I guess that's okay if I go

ahead and live a full life until then.

Those items on the wall continued to baffle me. Maybe they could be dried fruits she uses in a potion of some type, or maybe even for her dinner.

She continued to tell me my life history, but I was so worried about being eaten by something that lurked in the other rooms that I missed most of the fortune. I kept hearing strange noises in the other rooms. I'm convinced that the noises belonged to some type of foreign species that she created herself.

The reading was finally over, and she asked if I had any questions. Even though I had many, I didn't dare ask. I was almost afraid to know the truth. I just stood there and kept staring at those strange things on the wall.

Sister Jessica somehow knew exactly what I was wondering. She said those strands were various animal hairs she collected, and that she uses them when calling for past lives.

When I heard that, it was time to leave — I wanted to make certain I could get out of there before I became a past life.

## Budget costumes can be easy and fun

By Jeff Coleburn  
Staff Writer

Are you looking for that perfect Halloween costume, but tied up by the typical college budget? (I know I may be living on Cup o' Noodles if I don't start cutting back soon.) Fear not, because there are a lot of creative ideas that won't cost an arm and a leg — and they'll definitely make you stand out from the crowd on Halloween night.

If you're REALLY on a budget, invest in several rolls of high grade masking tape, you know, the kind your third grade teachers never ran out of? A few minutes and a little help can transform you into a mummy in no time.

It's best to have a cooperative roommate, since it's a little hard to see what you're doing when you've got tape stuck to your eyelids. Of course, eyeballs are required, but with that much tape, it's a given that you'll lose a few eyelashes. Make sure that your tape doesn't start to unravel, or else someone is sure to pull really hard and turn you into a human top.

For a more religious bent, start off with a white

bathrobe, preferably not very fuzzy. Take some of your leftover tape (after you've painfully pulled the last strip out of your hair) and color it red with Magic Marker, and arrange the tape around the robe to form a sash and trimmings.

Finally, find a small white pizza box, tape it shut, cut out the bottom and the two top corners and place it on your head. Congratulations — your Cardinal Richeieu costume will be talked about for years. Think white is too drab? Substitute a red bathrobe and you can go as a monster of the Spanish Inquisition. The possibilities are endless.

If you're looking for something with a bit more flash, trade in your masking tape for a supply of aluminum foil. Using the same technique as you did for the mummy outfit, cover yourself with the foil until you're completely hidden — and you're now a baked potato.

This costume has some other advantages as well: incoming traffic will have no problems seeing you (in fact, cars may stop just to look at you), and you're sure to drop those 10 or 15 extra pounds you've been dying to lose. It may get a bit warm in there, but it beats dieting.

Of course, you could also make some card-

board cutouts of cartoon eyes and ears and noses and mouths...now you're Mr. Baked Potato Head.

Women — are you looking to meet guys this Halloween eve, but can't quite figure out how to break the ice?

Find a large rubber trash can (round, if possible) and cut out the bottom. Attach straps across one open end so that you can wear it like poor cartoon characters wear barrels. If you've still got some aluminum foil left, coat the outside of the can with it and attach a cardboard spout (or any faucet-shaped item will do) to the outside. Believe me — when you're dressed as a keg of beer, you'll be a big hit at the nearest fraternity's Halloween party.

If inspirations like these fail to appeal to you, I guess you'll just have to invest in a store bought clown or Batman or French maid costume like everyone else.

Don't feel bad if you don't have the nerve to be different; not everyone can strip down and go as Lady Godiva, after all. (although it would definitely get you in the door at most parties!)



For Bizard/Staff

## Ancient Celtic festival of ghosts and goblins continues at NCSU

By Heather Gool  
Senior Staff Writer

Why do millions of little kids (some not so little) get dressed up in weird costumes once a year and go door to door threatening people who don't give them candy?

Now that you are older and can no longer go trick or treating, yes it's time to put the dark vater costume away, we decided it is time to fill you in on the mystery of how Halloween got started.

The tradition of Halloween goes back to pagan practices of the British and Irish. The ancient Celts believed that on October 31, Saman, lord of the dead, called forth all the evil spirits in the underworld. These souls were supposed to revisit their old homes and terrorize the present occupants.

This autumnal festival acquired sinister significance with ghosts, goblins, ghouls, witches, black cats, fairies and demons of all kinds said to be roaming about the country.

The Celts believed it was time to rid the country side of these unearthly powers. To ward off these supernatural creatures of darkness, the Celts assembled huge bonfires

on the hilltops.

For years after, people believed the bonfires kept the spirits from entering their domain.

Now that you know the true meaning of Halloween, do you really believe it? Or do you just want to keep on believing what you've always known. Halloween was started for fun by some prankster or for the morbid group, by satanic worshippers.

Sophomore Mark Gibbs believes that Halloween was started satanic worshippers. "There was this group of satanic followers that were trying to persuade children to become one of them by giving them candy."

Another possible explanation of this fright night could be that of the Pumpkinites.

"There was a tribe of people who were called pumpkinites because they grew pumpkins and harvested them on the 31st. One year there was a drought and all their pumpkins died. So the people sent their children out to the surrounding communities to collect food so they wouldn't starve, thus creating Halloween," says junior Laura Grier.

Grier goes on to explain the tribe

was so embarrassed because of their begging that they disguised the children in various costumes. Many people would not give them food so they would trick them or dress like evil spirits. They had so much fun that the tradition continued.

If Grier's story is true it would explain why children try so hard to disguise themselves as witches, ghosts, and other characters. The tribe called Pumpkinites would also explain why we of this generation carve pumpkins on the 31st.

But pumpkins were not always used. In the beginning, cabbages were used by the Scottish. They would peel away the top layers of leaves and paint faces on the cabbage. Then instead of bonfires, they placed candles on the top of the cabbages. Placing them on the door step would be easier than burning a bonfire in the front yard, especially if you don't live on a hilltop.

Now as time has passed, pumpkins have been adopted because of their texture. They are gutted so we trick or treaters can have roasted seeds, pumpkin pies, and pumpkin bread.

The name that has become acquainted with these demonic

faced vegetables is jack-o'-lantern. This name possibly derived from that of a night watchman who stalked the streets on Halloween night terrorizing little children. We of the present generation should change the name to Jason lantern or possibly Michael from those infamous Halloween movies.

As you read this bit of history you probably are saying so what? All you really care about are those bags full of delicious candies you should be receiving on this Halloween night. Too bad — there is an age limit on how old you can be.

Even though you have outgated the limit, you may still be interested in all the festivities that go along with Halloween. You may have headed over to Turlington's haunted hall, the Dead Man's dance, or you can always go looking for ghosts of your own.

Yes that's right, Ghosts! You probably think ghosts don't exist. Well, you might want to reconsider your position on that matter.

During the 1971 — 72 school years, the Quiltman invaded our beloved campus. He was a ghost of odd combinations — combat boots,

high socks, short pants, a pillowcase covering his head and a quilt wrapped around his body. You would probably wear a quilt too if you dressed in that attire.

The Quiltman would stalk the poor unsuspecting occupants of Metcalf and Carroll rooms. The poor souls would be scared you know whatless when they looked out and found someone peering in the windows.

Till this day no one knows what happened to this legendary ghost. Maybe he still lives in the bottom of Owen residence hall — his former habitat.

"I've never heard of any Quiltman. Maybe he will reawaken this Halloween night and torment all the students who try to cross the brickyard, says sophomore Jenn Howard."

For you poor innocent souls, beware as you try to cross the Quiltman's domain. May you make it safely to the high ground of the library.

If you think you can bypass the brickyard and not run into a ghost, think again. The Quiltman is not the only ghosts on campus.

Many students believe that ghosts

are haunting many of the building here at N.C. State. Grueling ghosts of past and present may be lurking under your very nose.

Freshmen Roger Hawkins warns students to beware Harrelson Hall. "There must be a ghost in Harrelson because it's such a cold building. It's a mechanical and methodical type of building. The ghost is probably meandering about the halls terrorizing poor little students as they attempt to cross the threshold into the unexplained."

Be forewarned all you math students, the ghost may be in the shape of a test — the test you forgot to study for.

Leazar hall is another popular spots with ghosts according, says Howard. "With all those computers, there must ghost haunting them, especially when you are just about ready to finish and you lose all your material," she says.

Ghosts, ghouls, witches and evil spirits can haunt any place in any way, shape or form. Maybe even in the shape of chemical elements. "There's a ghost in the chemistry department. There's definitely

# Spirited 'Amen Corner' cast enlightens audience

From the opening scene of "The Amen Corner," conflict takes the stage.

Though opening to a physically violent scene, the most serious and intense conflicts take place between the ideologies of the members of the church and their pastor, Sister Margaret. Sister Margaret and her son, David, both undergo internal conflicts of their own, trying to decide what they must do to live their lives.

In the beginning, Sister Margaret played by Sharon Laws, is a tough, caring, and protective mother and pastor. Her powerful, charismatic and emotional style of sermonizing will make you feel as if you were a member of their church.

She exudes confidence in the face of potential conflict from Sister Moore, played by Donica Thomas, who has her own ambitions to lead the church.

Sister Margaret's son David, played by Christian Hall, is a different story. He is worried about pleasing his mother and making her proud while trying to live his own life away from the home. With the discovery that his abandoned father is back in town playing jazz in local clubs, he is thrown into even more of a quandry between his enforced

beliefs in the church and the world outside that he wants to be a part of.

When Margaret's husband Luke makes his appearance at their home and becomes sick, Margaret begins to lose control of the situation inside herself and with the ambitions of the church members.

She retreats physically from the situation as her husband collapses in her home and David becomes more confused as he compares the ideology of his father and his mother.

These conflicts are woven throughout the play to be solved in an emotional climax that will leave you crying.

The actors in "The Amen Corner" have perfectly played the parts required of them. They bring you into the church to take part in the hymns that they sing. Laws plays Sister Margaret Alexander with incredible emotion and desire, making you truly believe that you are a part of her church and her family.

Thomas plays Sister Moore, an ambitious elder member of the church that questions Sister

awareness of the conflicts that she is brewing among herself, Sister Margaret, and other members of the church.

The unswerving loyalty of Margaret's sister, Odessa, played by Wanda Spell, will warm your heart as other members of the church question the faith of their pastor.

Barry Squires and Mozzetta Johnson portray Brother and Sister Boxer beautifully, belying their inexperience in college performances. They are sure to be a great addition to the pool of actors on campus.

David, Margaret's son, is played by Christian Hall. Though at first he seemed tentative in the role, he came through brilliantly, conveying the anxiety of an eighteen year old trying to decide what he wants to do with his life.

Dexter Morgan plays Margaret's abandoned husband Luke. His role as the dying husband that comes home to see his son and make peace with his wife is the most difficult

role to pull off but he does it well. Though on stage through the second and third acts, his speaking parts are few. The ones that he does have and the scenes that his sleeping form is in, take on symbolic importance to the theme of the show. He is the focal point of the action in the minds of his son and his wife.

Morgan displays an uncanny knack for portraying the last days of this semi-famous jazz player. His sometimes sickly voice and cough during his conversations make you want to run on stage and administer first aid to help him.

The rest of the cast lend realism and their voices to the show. "Amen Corner" is interspersed with spirited choral songs relevant to the emotion of the scene. The cast works well together to produce the desired effect from the audience, using a rousing hymn to raise the emotion high or a sad ballad to make you cry. You must see this show and experience the joys and sadness of Sister Margaret, her family, and her church.

Tickets are on sale at the Thompson Theatre box office, \$2 for students. The show will run from November 1st to the 4th at 8pm. Call 737-2405.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Tickets are still available for a great performance of "Amen Corner." Call 737-2405 for more information.

# Turlington Haunted Hall '89 shocks and amazes even the fearless

By Mary Jane Bullard  
Staff Writer

The guys at Turlington Residence Hall sure know how to get rid of unwanted guests.

They've been trying to scare everyone into giving food and money for the Hurricane Hugo victims at the Turlington Haunted Hall. Of course, they've had a little help from their friends: Freddy Krueger, Count Dracula, Indiana Jones, Leather Face, and a couple of comrades from Vietnam, to name a few.

Following a 13-year tradition, Turlington Residence Hall, located on Cates Avenue across from Carmichael Gymnasium, celebrated Halloween this year with a Haunted Hall fund raiser sponsored by Domino's Pizza, Drug Emporium, Addan's Bookstore, and the NCSU Inter-Residence Council.

"Proceeds will go to the Red

Cross to help victims of Hurricane Hugo," says Tripp White, president of the Turlington Hall Council.

The hours of operation were from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday and from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Sunday. If all goes well, the Haunted Hall may re-open on Halloween night.

A staff of about 40 have been working on the Haunted Hall, which was started at the beginning of September.

"The first two weeks of the project were spent on advertising," says Lynn Adams, chairman of the Haunted Hall Committee of the Turlington Hall Council.

Advertising has included 4000 car fliers for distribution at high schools and malls, T-shirts which sell for \$8.00, and free public service announcements made by 13 radio stations and three television stations.

White and Adams, along with

Just when you thought it was safe to go back on campus...

Turlington Dorm scares up another Halloween of fun.

Grant Sparks, who is the assistant area director for Tucker, Turlington, and Bowen residence halls and the advisor of the Turlington Hall Council, have been the major coordinators of the event.

"The ideas for the Haunted Hall have come from both new students and old," White says. Part of the staff was divided into groups to handle each scene, headed by a scene captain.

Costumes and equipment were either made, bought cheaply, or donated. Drug Emporium donated much of the lighting and advertising supplies.

The Haunted Hall Council hopes to raise enough money to help pay for expenses, which have amounted to about \$2600.00.

With all the hype and hoopla made over the Haunted Hall, and for such a good cause, I couldn't let Halloween go by without being a part of the action. So I took the adventure myself.

### The Tour

Before entering the Haunted Hall, our fearless leader, a seemingly normal resident of Turlington, explained to our group of six that he wanted to show us where he lived.

As we entered the hallway of the first floor, we were greeted by your typical dormitory resident. He had no body and his head was sitting on a table warning us to beware: He had been on the last tour.

With that reassurance in mind, we progressed less than confidently through the first floor and up to the second, where we were halted by none other than Indiana Jones.

The brazen, swashbuckling rogue warned us of the impending danger and obstacles we might encounter ahead. What he didn't warn us of

was the danger behind. Rolling toward us was a huge earth ball ready to crush us in its path.

Narrowly escaping death, we then were asked to check on one of our leader's dormmates who was having trouble. We peeked into his narrow room where he was lying asleep, yet restless, in his bed, as if having a bad dream.

When we asked if he was OK, he replied, "Yes, yes," but, to our horror, Freddy Krueger, leapt out, claws and all, and proved the poor guy otherwise. Not only were we chased from the room by Freddy, but another horror movie icon, Leather Face, of the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" series, also helped us to keep it moving.

Chased to the end of the hallway, we chanced upon that classic of all horror and Halloween classics, the one no haunted house is complete without, Count Dracula.

We barely reached his casket before it closed, which left us with the dreaded realization that this particular scene was not over, yet. To validate our fears, the coffin opened back up and out came the count in his alter ego, swooping and sweeping until we fled the scene.

From there it was a long, dark descent into the very bowels of the Haunted Hall. We were in the basement, the abyss, and the thought of turning back was more frightful than the anticipation of what lay ahead.

We entered a completely dark room and were told that, shortly, we would encounter some traffic and to watch out. There was complete darkness and stillness.

We waited. And waited. In a flash, headlights beamed in front of us as a huge jeep roared toward us, backing us into a wall and stopping just short of making us hood ornaments.

Ever been run over by a car? Only that experience could have been worse.

But wait! Just when you thought there was no fear left in you to be fearful, no screams left to be screamed, there's more. The Haunted Hall ain't over, yet, and there's no fat lady anywhere around.

What there was, though, was one more scene, and standing there to escort us to it were two soldiers from Vietnam. "Crouch low and be careful," they warned, as we huddled through the jungle that gave a real sense of being there.

We dodged "bullets" from the enemy who was camouflaged in a pond and we narrowly missed grenades thrown from out of nowhere. The sound effects and lighting were professionally engineered and had us covering our heads and ducking at the sounds and lights of explosions. Once out of the jungle, we were at the end of the tour.

Before we were allowed to exit, a special report came over the radio from a nearby room. Ears perked up as we listened to a reporter announce that a patient from Dorothea Dix Hospital was on the loose and likely to be in the area.

We knew what was coming next. We watched the doors, waiting for the insane escapee to pounce on us. To our amazement, one of the people in our group pulled out a knife and advanced upon our fearless leader, screaming at us to "Get out! Get out!" We did.

Who would have ever guessed that the nice person who let me hold on to her for dear life, and who probably sustained fingernail wounds to her back, would have been a crazed killer? Thankfully, not me.

Poor leader. Maybe his head was on that table warning the next group going through. I was too scared to even think about going back to find out.

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## Spooks & Spooks

Continued from Page 3

something evil about chemistry, but I just can't seem to grasp what it is," says sophomore Mike Jackson.

Now that you know that other students believe ghosts can exist on campus, where do you think they exist? Maybe in Holiday Hall. "It's really big and it has these pictures of people like Holliday and Alexander. Maybe one of these spirits exists and likes to terrorize the students who enter," says Junior Sherri Young.

On the other hand, if you don't believe in ghosts, but like to participate in the Halloween festivities, why don't you get together with other students and tell ghost stories, watch horror flicks, or terrorize the children who come to your room begging for food.

Sophomore Kristia Knowles who stands approximately six feet tall says, "I was deprived of my trick or treating years because I am so tall. Now, I like to go to parties and enjoy the fun I missed."

Others will be carving pumpkins and trying to raise the dead. "I'll be messing around with a ouija board while I tell ghost stories with my friends," Hawkins says.

So, don't just sit around doing nothing on this Tuesday night. Go and find some poor little child to torment, but just don't take their candy. You are now old enough to go out and buy your own Snickers Bar.



## PET scanning

### NCSU tests research technique for cancer detection in dogs

By Maggie Adams  
NCSU Information Services

Cancer research at the N.C. State University College of Veterinary Medicine is taking a further step to save the lives of dogs with tumors.

Rodney Page, associate professor in the NCSU Department of Companion Animal and Special Species Medicine, and Michael Zalutsky of Duke University are testing a new method to detect cancer in dogs.

The procedure is called positron emission tomographic imaging, or PET scanning. The special equipment for PET scanning is available now at Duke.

The technique is a form of radiation imaging, Page said. Tissues are grown from a tumor culture to develop antibodies which are combined with radioactive isotopes, generated from chemicals in a cyclotron.

"It is important to work close to the cyclotron," Zalutsky said, "because these isotopes have a very short life span." The tumor-specific antibodies containing isotopes are injected into the dog. The antibodies locate cancerous cells, and the isotopes lead to external detection of their location. After the injection, the dog is confined for 24 hours to permit safe disposal of any radioactive waste.

This clinical research will be applicable to humans, Page said. "Animals have shorter life spans, making it possible to determine the success or failure of the treatment more rapidly."

Together, NCSU and Duke have many ways to image tumors. "PET scanning of dogs with bone tumors can be done at Duke to monitor new forms of cancer therapy," Zalutsky said.

Pet owners from as far as New England and Florida bring their dogs to NCSU for cancer treatment. NCSU oncologists annually see 1,400 to 1,500 dogs and cats for cancer evaluations, Page said.

"Radiation and chemotherapy do not make dogs and cats sick, as they do humans," Page said. The purpose of the treatment, he said, is to maintain quality of life and enable the animal to enjoy its last months or years.

Although treatment costs \$2,000 to \$3,000 for each animal, owners pay a maximum of \$300 if their pets qualify and the owners agree to return with their pets to complete the treatment and evaluation.

With a staff of 15 to 20 cancer researchers, the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine ranks among the top five U.S. universities in veterinary cancer research, Page said.

### Environmental activist to speak at Stewart Theater

Internationally known environmental activist Norman Myers, an expert on species conservation and tropical deforestation, will present a slide lecture Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater.

Myers spent many years in Africa and will discuss "Tropical Forests: Their Future and Our Future."

Since tropical rain forests provide habitat for at least half of all the Earth's species, Myers views them as an incredibly valuable resource to world medicine and nutrition. He compares the threatened destruction of rain forests with the mass-extinction of dinosaurs during the Ice Age.

Myers will address the implications of this issue for Americans who in a single generation could save millions of species.

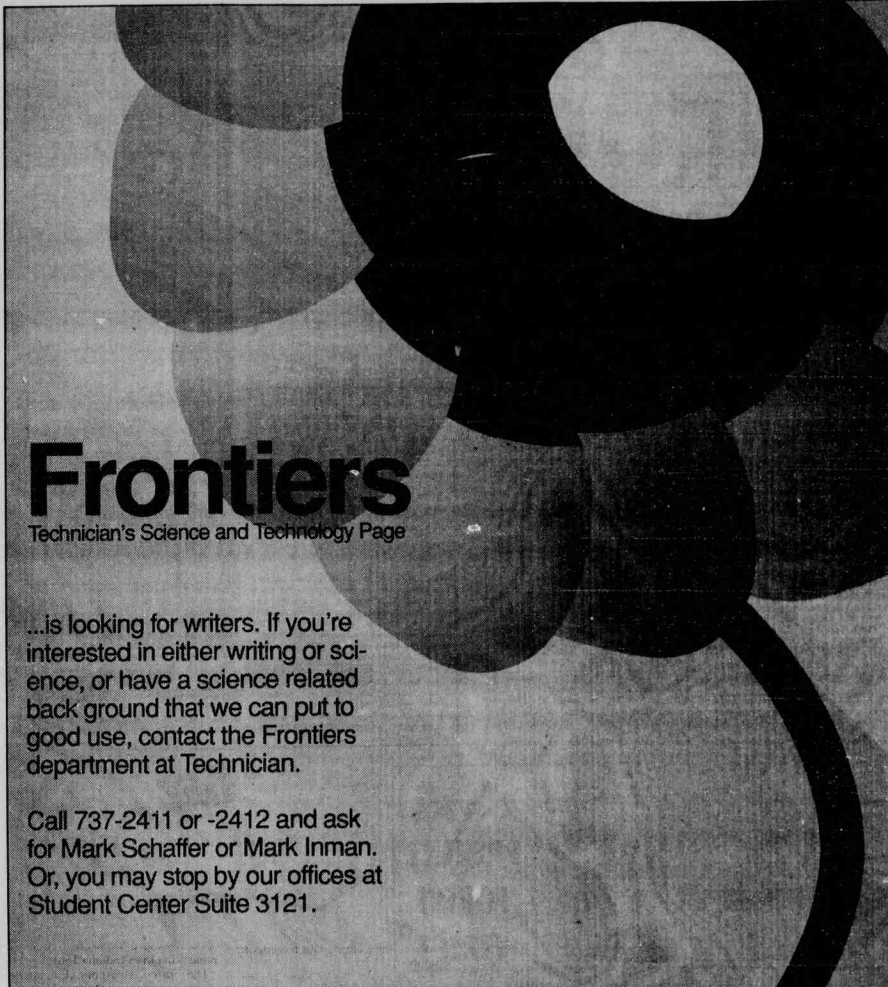
The lecture is sponsored by NCSU's Union Activities Board Lectures Committee and is free and open to the public.

## Frontiers

Technician's Science and Technology Page

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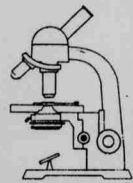
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## Drama of Roller Games

I've seen the wave of the future of sports and it is Roller Games.

Yes, that action-packed event can be seen on Saturday nights on WRAL, and has all the elements of a good Shakespearean drama. Where else can you see acting, I mean action, at its finest?

Drama: The twins have been separated from the T-Birds and sent to different teams, the Violators and Maniacs. Can their beloved T-Bird manager rescue them from the arms of their evil managers and return them safely to his fold?

Music: With fine performers like Blondie and Lita Ford appearing each week, it's a must-see.

Thrills: The imposing fear-some "Wall of Death" that each racer must face to get points. Then the "jump" where a racer can get more points. And lastly, the attempt to lap more of the opposing team's blockers or go sailing over the rail to the concrete below.

More action: Where else can you see fewer rules than in Big East basketball? All the violence, none of the fouls. Well, not like they call fouls in the Big East anyway, but you know what I mean.

Exciting people: The Skull, Liz R., Green Queen, Little Richard (no, not the real one) and Electric Randi.

The ghost of Elvis appeared to his Most Righteous High Priest, Joe Corey, and he told him that it was my destiny to start a Roller magazine here in Raleigh.

It's only a matter of time before Charlotte brings one there, so we should be one step ahead of them. Teal green and purple never looked good on wheels anyway.

It looks like Todd "Six-shooter" Ellis has his guns taken from him in Saturday's loss to State.

Ellis has been brewing bad blood between the Gamecocks and the Wolfpack the last two years, especially since ESPN has been showing Ellis using his fingers as six-shooters moving down the State bench last year.

Three plays into this year's matchup and Ellis had his pop guns handed to him, as well as his head (or leg) on a platter.

State didn't use pop guns on Ellis, just one bang and down he went.

If State didn't win the game, at least there would have been a moral victory — that it wasn't going to be Ellis who beat them.

Ellis will have fond memories of the Pack now, especially of him shooting State players and of State players shooting him down.

It just goes to show that you never kick a team when they're down.

If Ellis hadn't flaunted his arrogance and ignorance, the State linebackers might not, he was gunning for him.

Maybe if Ellis gets another chance he'll think twice about insulting a team. Unless he enjoys getting his head handed to him.

Call it a character flaw, but I just can't seem to feel sorry for someone like Ellis.

Columns like this happen when you spend all weekend locked up working on the Basketball Tabloid. Watch for it on Wednesday.

State had the opportunity to give the Gamecocks a parting shot Saturday when the Pack was deep, and I mean deep, in their territory.

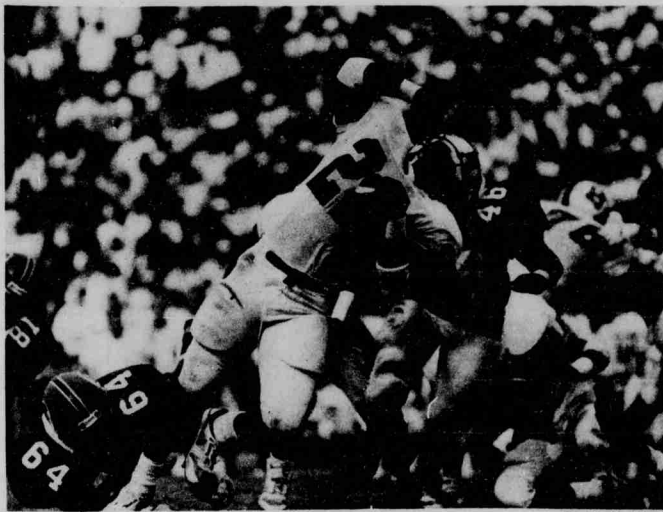
What did State do, kick a field goal? Go for six?

The Wolfpack didn't do anything but let time run out. The Pack refused to sink to the level of South Carolina and their fans, who are about as friendly as constipated chickens.

The Wolfpack didn't taunt Ellis when he was down.

See MAGAZINE, Page 8

# Wolfpack overcomes costly turnovers



Don Hunicutt/Staff

Freshman Aubrey Shaw breaks one Gamecock tackle and tries to avoid another. The South Carolina native had several big runs in the contests, including a 42 yard run on the last play of the game.

By Tim Zettel  
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA S.C. — The 20th-ranked N.C. State football team overcame costly fumbles and a raucous Gamecock crowd to defeat South Carolina 20-10 at Williams-Brice Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The 25th-ranked Gamecocks also suffered a severe setback when quarterback Todd Ellis was forced to leave the game. Ellis was hit by State linebacker Mark Thomas and did not get up. Ellis, who has a torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee, will need surgery and will be out the rest of the year.

The Wolfpack did not take long to get on the scoreboard.

Quarterback Shane Montgomery led State down the field on a seven-play, 66-yard drive. The drive contained passes of 18 and 20 yards and also an 18-yard scamper by fullback Greg Manior.

State capped the drive when Manior went up the middle from five yards out to give the Pack the early lead. Damon Hartman kicked the extra point to give the Wolfpack a 7-0 lead with only 4:11 gone in the game.

South Carolina had a hard time moving the ball. Back-up quarterback Dickie DeMasi felt pressure from the Wolfpack all day. DeMasi was sacked five times for 48 yards.

That is a large number considering he only attempted 12 passes and completed a paltry four.

The teams traded possessions for the rest of the first quarter. The Wolfpack was driving early in the second period when it encountered some bad luck.

Montgomery had completed a pass to fullback Todd Varn, who was running with the ball and dove for the goal line. The ball came loose and rolled through the end zone after a couple of players had a chance to fall on it.

The ball was last touched by a South Carolina player, and because of a new rule, the Gamecocks took over at their own 1-yard line.

There was some question as to whether Varn had been down or not.

"I thought Todd was down before he fumbled, but maybe I just wanted him to be," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said.

The second quarter saw both teams trying to run the ball on each other. But neither team was very successful at it, as the teams traded punts extensively.

The Gamecocks pinned the Wolfpack back to the 2-yard line. On second down and 10, Manior fumbled and South Carolina recovered the ball on the State three.

See WOLFPACK, Page 8

# Women's cross country team wins ACC title

from staff reports

The women's cross country team and Bob Henes of the men's team brought home conference titles for N.C. State from the ACC cross country championships this weekend at College Park, Md.

The women, led by Suzie Tuffey's second-place finish, scored 37 points to easily beat Clemson, who scored 65, and Wake Forest, who scored 92. Seana Arnold of Wake Forest won the women's individual title.

Henes, a junior, captured the men's individual title with a time of 24:21 over the 8,000-meter course. His win helped the men take third place with 72 points, behind Wake Forest (31 points) and Clemson (36).

The women used outstanding depth to beat the rest of the field, placing four runners on the all-ACC

team and six in the top 20.

Tuffey, a senior and former ACC champ, ran in second from the one-mile mark through the finish. She closed the gap on Arnold near the finish, but came eight seconds short at the finish with a time of 16:48 for 5,000 meters.

Sophomore Laurie Gomez took third for the Pack, earning her second all-ACC award with a time of 17:09. She was followed by junior Francine Dumas in seventh (17:29) and sophomore Katrina Price in ninth (17:35).

Junior Nikki Cormack rounded out the NCSU scoring with a 16th-place finish (17:56).

Coach Rollie Geiger was pleased with the women's win, which marked NCSU's third consecutive ACC title and sixth in the last seven years.

"We're very glad to get this win under our belts," Geiger said. "It

satisfies the first goal we set for ourselves at the beginning of the season.

"We had been worried because Suzie, Katrina and Nikki were all sick during the week. Individually, we're capable of much better, but it's better to face this now than later.

"On the bright side, Laurie Gomez moved from eighth to third, which is a good sign. And Francine Dumas is by far the most improved athlete in our program, probably in the whole conference, making all-conference after finishing in the forties last year."

By winning his second individual title in three years, Henes broke up what was otherwise a show of force by Wake Forest and Clemson, the eighth- and ninth-ranked men's teams in the country.

Henes broke away from the lead group just after the two-mile mark

and maintained his lead through the finish, winning by four seconds over Bill Babcock of Wake Forest.

"I felt good, because I was able to run my own race," Henes said. "I just tried to relax and push it on the hills."

Wake and Clemson filled the rest of the top 10 before NCSU senior Ron Tucker finished 11th in 25:13. Sophomore Jason Eicholtz was 15th (25:21), followed by junior Scott Dvorak in 19th (25:38) and freshman Todd Lopenam in 26th (25:58).

Geiger was impressed with the performances of Wake Forest and Clemson, comparing them favorably to second-ranked Tennessee.

"They were as good as any team we've run against, with the exception of number one Iowa State," he said. "We ran into two very good cross country teams that both ran well."

Geiger said there were a lot of positive signs in what he described as "possibly our best race of the season."

"First of all, it's great to see Bob back where he was two years ago," Geiger said. "It's so tough to come back off an injury like he has, so it makes me really happy to see the win."

"Ron Tucker had a super race, and just missed all-conference. He's continued to improve with every race. And Jason and Todd also had solid races for us."

"I believe Scott Dvorak was struggling with the same virus that hit the women's team. His race wasn't up to what he wanted, but he should be ready for the district meet."

"We're still in good position to qualify for nationals. We simply need to continue the improvement we showed at this meet."

# Tar Heels out-score State in conference title match

By Tim Zettel  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's women's soccer team was defeated by North Carolina 5-3 Sunday in the championship game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Duke Soccer Stadium.

The eighth-ranked Wolfpack had advanced to the championship game by beating third-ranked Virginia, 2-0 in overtime.

The game against UNC was close throughout. State opened up the scoring when Charmaine Hooper scored her 23rd goal of the season on an assist from Alana Craft at 9:59 mark of the first half.

The Tar Heels quickly responded with their own goal only 1:14 later. Kristine Lilly tied the score on an assist from Shannon Higgins. With 25:36 remaining in the half, Julie Guarnotta gave the Tar Heels a 2-1 lead.

Guarnotta had made a nice play to get the ball by two Wolfpack defenders and she kicked the ball just under the crossbar.

Craft knotted the score at 2-2 when she received a pass from Hooper and blasted the ball past the goalkeeper. North Carolina out-shot the Pack 13-4 in the half. Pack keeper Lindsay Brecher made six spectacular saves in the half.

UNC scored with 33:30 left in the game. Lilly kicked the ball from 20 yards out and it barely escaped the reach of Brecher. The Tar Heels quickly made it 4-2 on a goal from Mia Hamm with 30:58 to go.

Pack fans had reason to get excited when Meghan Owings scored with 13:20 remaining in the game. Owings received the ball on a deflection off the crossbar and banged it in for a 4-3 UNC lead.

North Carolina ended the scoring with 8:16 remaining. Hamm scored her second goal of the game while Brecher had been knocked to the ground.

The Pack also suffered from a great deal of fatigue. Not only did the women play an extra 30 minutes Saturday, but they also played later in the day than UNC. The Tar Heels outshot State 33-11 on the day.

Brecher made 11 saves and was named to the all-tournament team. Hooper and Linda Hamilton were also named to the team.

"This game gives us confidence," Brecher said. "We know we can play on the field with anyone."

Hamilton added that this game was a big improvement over the first time the two teams played. In that game, UNC beat the Wolfpack 3-0.

"We ended the season on a high note," Hamilton said.

UNC had registered 13 consecutive shutouts before the Pack scored three goals on them. The Tar Heels improve to 21-0-1 and they should remain as the top-ranked team in the country.

State fell to 13-7-2. The Virginia game saw a scoreless 90 minutes before the Pack managed to score. At the



Chris Hondros/Staff

Freshman halfback Meghan Owings tries to beat a Virginia player to the ball. The Wolfpack defeated the Cavaliers, but lost to UNC in the title game.

4:49 mark of the first overtime, Craft scored on an assist from Hooper. Six minutes later, Craft provided the assist for Shani Horne to make the score 2-0. Brecher mangled the goal for the Pack and turned away all Cavalier shots.

The Wolfpack will now wait to find out its

status in the NCAA tournament. Twelve teams make up the tournament field and the top four seeds receive byes.

The announcements regarding the field and where the games will be played will be made later today.

# Men booters defeat Furman in final game of season

By Todd M. Pfalzgraf  
Staff Writer

Chris Szanto scored twice and Henry Gutierrez had three assists as the Wolfpack men's soccer team blitzed Furman 3-0 at Method Road Soccer Stadium Sunday afternoon in its final regular-season game.

N.C. State assaulted the Paladins defense early. Only six minutes into the game, Gutierrez nailed a corner kick right to Chris Szanto, who headed it in for the first goal.

The Wolfpack continued to attack the sluggish Furman defense. With

11:05 left in the half Dario Brose took a pass from Gutierrez and blasted it past Furman goalie John Dee to take a commanding 2-0 lead into halftime.

The goal was Brose's sixth of the year, which leads the team.

In the second half, the Wolfpack came out on fire. Brose, Gutierrez and Alex Sanchez led an all-out assault which yielded 17 shots on goal in the game. At 48:51 Furman made a critical mistake. Gutierrez dribbled past a Paladin defender to maneuver for a shot, but was tripped, setting up a penalty kick. Szanto took the kick, but drilled the

ball back to the goalkeeper. Szanto wouldn't be denied. At the 59:41 mark, Gutierrez took another corner kick and placed it perfectly in front of the waiting Szanto, who smashed it into the left corner of the goal to put the match out of reach.

Gutierrez, who, for him, is having off season in scoring, leads the team in assists with five going into post-season play.

After the goal, emotions flared as the game became increasingly physical. Furman was yellow carded four times in less than a 10-minute span for spiking and tripping.

But the Wolfpack would not be

rattled by the physical pace Furman had set. Senior forward Lance Bell led an attack to pressure the Paladin defense and prevent them from mounting a counter attack.

Coach George Tarantini was pleased with his team's play.

"We're working hard," he said. "Henry is now playing well and that's the key to our success."

Tarantini believes his team still has much to work to do.

"We lack, more than anything else, the ability to finish," Tarantini said. "Today, we weren't bad but we must be more dangerous on the offensive end of the field."

The Wolfpack ended the season 8-7-1 and has won four of its last five games.

By virtue of a Clemson loss and a Duke win, State will take the fifth seed into the ACC tournament. The Wolfpack will face the 11th-ranked Duke Devils at 8 p.m. Thursday at Duke Soccer Stadium. State will be out to avenge a 1-0 to the Blue Devils earlier this month.

N.C. State is now in a must-win situation. Due to a mediocre regular season record, the Pack must have a strong showing in the tournament. Winning the tournament constitutes an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

# State dedicates USC contest to Sheridan

By Lee Montgomery  
Assistant Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C.— The N.C. State football team won one for its coach Saturday afternoon.

In a pregame team meeting from which Dick Sheridan was excluded, the Wolfpack players dedicated the contest with South Carolina to their coach.

Apparently it worked, as a fired-up Pack beat the Gamecocks 20-10 at Williams-Brice Stadium.

"We didn't say anything all week," wide receiver Mike Kavulic said. "The players, led by assistant coach Ted O'Cain, discussed why Sheridan stayed at N.C. State when he could have gone to Georgia or South Carolina, his alma mater.

"The reason why he stayed was for us," Kavulic said. "He stayed for the players. He had some super offers: South Carolina and Georgia.

"This is home, South Carolina ... We wanted to win this game for Coach Sheridan.

"It sure feels good." Sheridan began his coaching career at high schools in South Carolina. He moved to Furman before coming to N.C. State.

After his first year in Raleigh, he got an offer from Arizona and turned it down. Two years after that, Georgia and then South Carolina came calling.

But loyalty is an important word in Sheridan's vocabulary and he stayed. His players wanted to pay him back Saturday.

"We wanted to win it for coach Sheridan to show him he made the right decision

staying here," senior quarterback Shane Montgomery said.

Indeed, winning one for "The Big Man" was a big incentive. But that's not all.

"Playing them the last two years got us pumped up a little bit," Montgomery said.

"There's a lot of things. We're not a team that thrives on revenge, but there are some things that stick out in your mind that you don't want to happen again."

Like Todd Ellis' gunslinger impersonation to a beaten Wolfpack team last year in N.C. State's 23-7 loss. Or Mike Dingle's one-finger salute.

"This game meant a lot to us," said strong safety Jesse Campbell. "We really were up for this. We really wanted to beat 'em.

"There was a lot of meaning to this game. We wanted to beat 'em and that's what we did."

So what does Sheridan think of his "Homecoming?"

"This wasn't a conference game, but it was one we wanted to win very badly," Sheridan said. "This game is sandwiched between Clemson and Virginia. I'm always concerned about a drop in intensity. But our players gave the effort that was necessary."

While Sheridan might have side stepped the question, he was obviously pleased. His smile was bright as he answered questions.

Outside the locker room, Sheridan enjoyed congratulations from his friend and, perhaps, his future boss Art Baker. It has been reported that Baker, an assistant athletic director at South Carolina, could become the new athletic director at N.C. State. Sheridan would like that.

Maybe as much as he liked his "Homecoming '89."



Mike Kavulic leaps over a South Carolina pass defender in the Wolfpack's victory. Kavulic made several key receptions to keep State drives alive.

# Magazine prints several covers

Continued from Page 7

They didn't mimic his pointing fingers. They just went on with the game. I know how hard it would have been for me not to do or say something to Ellis.

I'd like to think South Carolina will think about how State didn't add insult to injury, but I guess Gamecocks and thinking don't exactly go together.

.....  
Congratulations are in order for the women's soccer team. The booters faced Virginia in the ACC Tournament and defeated the Cavaliers.

The Pack then had the honor of meeting Carolina in the title game. The Pack lost to the Heels earlier this year.

The Heels defeated the Pack in Sunday's game, but all in all it has been an exceptional season for State so far. When all the injuries might have caused a lesser team to fall, the Pack has been hanging in there all season.

.....  
As I was browsing through the magazines at the supply store, I notice that several magazines had Rodney Monroe on the cover. I couldn't believe that State could be getting good press.

I called up my dad, only to find they printed different covers for different areas. Up north they have Syracuse on the cover and supposedly there's one with Carolina on the cover.

My heart was broken. I even hear they have a cover with ECU on it. How lame.

.....  
NOTES — The Oakland A's swept the Giants to become World Series Champs, ending baseball season. The Houston Cougars lost to Arkansas, ha ha ha. The Philadelphia Flyers are in last place in the entire NHL for the first time since FDR was in the White House. What kind of times are these that we live in?

# Wolfpack defense stands up to Gamecocks, Agnew leads Pack

Continued from Page 7

However, the State defense was up to the task of stopping powerful Gamecock running back Harold Green.

South Carolina handed the ball to Green three consecutive times but to no avail. The Gamecocks were forced to settle for a 20-yard Collin Mackie field goal to cut the deficit to 7-3.

The halftime statistics showed that State should be up by more than four points. The Wolfpack outgained the Gamecocks in yards by a whopping 204 to 67 margin. Ellis' injury was starting to show on the Gamecock passing attack.

"I'm sorry about Todd Ellis, that's one of the sad things about football sometimes," South Carolina head coach Sparky Woods said. "Dickie DeMasi played hard. He hadn't played all year and I'm proud of the way he played."

The Wolfpack received the second-half kickoff and methodically moved down the field. State used 14 plays to go 58 yards and set up a 40-yard Hartman field goal attempt. Hartman's kick cleared the cross bar with ease to give the Pack a 10-3 lead.

The next important series occurred late in the third quarter. State's defense had South Carolina in a fourth and 15 at the Gamecock 22-yard line.

State got a five-yard penalty for running into the kicker and South Carolina decided to accept the penalty and punt again. On the second punt, there was a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker when the State players made contact.

"Our guys were eager to get in there and we probably should have called them off the second time," Sheridan said.

South Carolina seemed a bit more lively when it got the ball back. The Gamecocks picked up another first down before the quarter ended.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Green took the ball and ran down the sideline. He then cut back across the field and outran the Wolfpack defenders for a 36-yard touchdown run. Mackie tied the game at 10-10 with his successful PAT.

The next possession was probably the biggest of the game. State started the drive at their own 28-yard line. On the first play, Montgomery was tripped by his own linemen for a 6-yard loss. After throwing an

incomplete pass, Montgomery connected with Mike Kavulic for a 23-yard completion on third and 16.

After another loss on first down, Montgomery again hooked up with Kavulic, this time on a 31-yard pass across the middle.

After yet another loss on first down, Montgomery again threw for 31 yards. This one was to Al Byrd for the go ahead touchdown. Byrd caught the ball over the middle and then proceeded to race for the left sideline. Byrd picked up a great block from Tyrone Jackson and raced untouched into the end zone. Hartman converted the PAT for a 17-10 Wolfpack lead.

"On my touchdown catch, I just said to myself -If I can just get to the outside, I could go all the way," Byrd said. It was also special because it was the junior's first career touchdown.

Sheridan said this was the turning point of the game because it put the pressure back on South Carolina offensively.

The defense made the next big play for the Pack. Sophomore Jesse Campbell blitzed DeMasi and caused a fumble that Ray Agnew recovered.

State's offense gained 20 yards and took some time off the clock before Hartman connected on a 32-yard field goal to give State the 20-10 lead.

South Carolina's next offensive play was also their last. DeMasi threw the ball and it was tipped right into the waiting hands of Campbell.

"It felt real good to get that feeling I had last year back," Campbell said after the consecutive big plays.

The Wolfpack offense ran the clock out after Aubrey Shaw busted a fourth and three for 42 yards to the Gamecock 2-yard line. State let the clock tick away and did not snap the ball again.

There were many stars for the Wolfpack. Montgomery was the biggest of all, according to the press. He received the Dick Christy Award, which is annually given to the most valuable Wolfpack player when N.C. State plays South Carolina. Montgomery ended up completing 22 passes of 31 attempts for 294 yards.

Kavulic caught six of those passes for 109 yards. He also said he felt good because this year's game turned out a lot different than

the last time State visited Columbia. In 1987, the Wolfpack went down 48-0.

Agnew led the defense with 11 tackles.

"The blocking schemes they used, wouldn't let me read," Agnew said. "I just had to keep moving and try and beat them to the corner. This week's game will give us a lot of confidence going into next week's game against Virginia." Sheridan also had many good words to say about the game.

"We played with a lot of intensity," he said. "We played excellent defense other than the roughing-the-kicker series. Blitz pressure and individual effort were the keys to the defensive performance."

Sheridan also added that Ellis' injury did not change the game plan for the Wolfpack.

State's next home game is Saturday against Virginia at 1 p.m. It will be one of the biggest Homecoming games State has played in many years. The Wolfpack and Cavaliers are currently tied for the conference lead with 4-1 records.

State's overall record moves to 7-1 and the game on Saturday promises to be as exciting as the victory against South Carolina.

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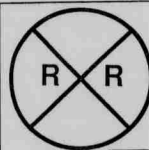
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Wed., Nov. 1	7:00 pm	Metcalf	Study Lounge
Thurs., Nov. 2	4:00 pm	Bragaw	North Study Lounge
	7:00 pm	Tucker	Underground
	7:30 pm	North	6th Floor Lounge
	8:00 pm	Bowen	Study Lounge
	9:00 pm	Sullivan	Classroom
Sun., Nov. 5	7:00 pm	Lee	Classroom
Mon., Nov. 6	7:00 pm	Alexander	Library in Staff Office
	8:30 pm	Owan	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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# Short preparation time won't hold back '89 Homecoming

By Laurie Evans  
Staff Writer

Homecoming will happen this year, and it will happen with all the gusto possible. Quite a feat for a mere three-and-a-half week planning period.

The festivities will culminate Saturday in the 1 p.m. kickoff against the University of Virginia and the halftime announcement of Miss NCSU.

Prior to the actual game, the Student Senate Homecoming Committee hopes to get everyone pumped up for a rallying cry of "Let's Bust That Wahoo Attitude," — the theme of this year's Homecoming.

Friday marked the deadline for the Homecoming banner competition. Entries, submitted by individuals or groups along with a \$15 entry fee, will be judged through

Student Development on Thursday in Reynolds Coliseum from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The four best banners will enjoy Public Safety enforced exclusive display on the field house during the game, and winners will receive plaques of recognition.

Though there will be no university-sponsored Homecoming dance or parade this year, the lack of planning time was not a factor. According to Kevin Burton, Coordinator of Publicity for the Homecoming Committee, lack of student interest and subsequent withdrawal of organizational sponsorships in the past caused abandonment of these events.

Burton hopes the dwindling number of pep rallies, like the general disinterest on campus, will serve as a catalyst to bring about a swing in the other direction. He says a pep rally is tentatively scheduled for this Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the

Brickyard.

Also on Friday, the Union Activities Board will hold its All-Nighter at the Student Center. This exciting evening of entertainment will be sure to get your spirits high for the big game the next day.

Kim Jenkins, Chair of the Homecoming Committee, says the 1989 Miss NCSU contest will run as usual. Due to concerns of the faculty and administration about the possibility of construed sexism, the contest no longer involves a pageant.

As of last Friday, all 21 of the applicants/semifinalists were in the running based on completion of a brief application and an essay concerning, appropriately, sexism and the proper role of Miss NCSU at this university.

Additional qualifications for the semifinalists were continuing full-time enrollment status and a 2.0 or better GPA. Jenkins says,

contrary to popular belief, contestants do not need group sponsorship to enter, but may run for the title independently.

Last Thursday and Friday the semifinalists were interviewed by a panel of faculty, staff, and selected students who narrowed the group to eight finalists. The eight now vying for the chance to represent NCSU are: Sheila Bennett, Sherry Coonse, Jennifer Culler, Christina Graham, Kathryn Lee, Pam Powell, Kim Thompson and Angela Wooten.

In addition to a brief photo session at the time of the interview, the finalists will get exposure through an open question forum today at noon in the Student Center courtyard.

Michael Borden, assistant director of Student Development, will present questions to the contestants to help students get

to know them.

Then, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, students can vote for a finalist at the Library Annex or the Tunnel Inn.

Kevin Burton hopes to have a Homecoming '89 T-shirt ready for sale at the polls.

The winner of the Miss NCSU contest will be announced at halftime of the game, thus beginning what Jenkins hopes will be a year of positive representation and leadership for the university.

Both Burton and Jenkins agree that Homecoming at NCSU is in dire need of more student enthusiasm. Additionally, some bugs must be worked out of the financing and planning methods, so that Homecoming becomes the university-wide celebration of pride that it is meant to be.

## Homecoming 1989/Miss NCSU Candidates



Sheila Bennett



Sherry Coonse



Kathryn Lee



Kim Thompson



Jennifer Culler




Tina Graham



Pamela Powell



Angela Wooten



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### IT'S FLU VACCINE TIME

The Student Health Service has vaccine available (for enrolled students only) for prevention of influenza for individuals at risk for flu-related complications.

**High Risk:** Includes individuals with chronic heart or lung disease.

**Moderate Risk:** Includes those with diabetes, kidney dysfunction, significant anemia, and immune system suppression.

The flu vaccine will also be administered, as time and supplies permit, to any other students wishing to reduce their chances of catching the flu.

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October 16, 1989 - January 31, 1990

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# Technician Opinion

October 30, 1989

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Editorials

### Spangler doing job well

Recent weeks have seen a great deal of controversy within the UNC system, most notably the coverage of the Poole commission report on the Wolfpack basketball program.

As a result of the controversy, publications including Daily Tar Heel and Wilmington Morning Star are calling for the UNC system president C.D. Spangler's resignation. Several members of the UNC Board of Governors, including Texas oilman Walter Davis and former BOG chairmen John Jordan and William Johnson, are joining in the anti-Spangler accusations.

Put simply, the demands for Spangler's resignation are ludicrous. While he has made mistakes, Spangler remains a strong leader for the UNC system. Rather than forming committees and passing the buck for important decisions, Spangler chooses to make decisions quickly and directly. If you want to know what happens when committees form, just look at the administration of our illustrious former chancellor, Bruce Poulton.

Yes, Spangler has made mistakes in his handling of the Poole Commission. The report should be released to the public. But at the very least, he has taken responsibility for his actions.

What the entire situation boils down to is an attack by administrative headhunters. First they got Poulton, then they went for Valvano. Now, they seek to add the scalp of C.D. Spangler to the trophy collection.

The man has been in office for only three years, and already everyone expects him to handle the job as well as 30-year veteran William Friday. That expectation is not only unreasonable, it is foolish.

By refusing to accept Spangler's leadership style, those who call for his resignation are cutting his ability to deal effectively with problems. Fact is, Spangler's resignation would create more problems than it would solve.

To avoid further controversy, Spangler must make himself more accessible to the public, more open. If he would include both the public and the BOG in his decision-making process (or, at the very least, make his decisions known), he could avoid a great deal of controversy, and ward off further calls for resignation.

### Wear your blue jeans

The United States Constitution states plainly that all men are created equal, and that we all are endowed with certain rights.

Unfortunately, today's society seems unwilling to grant those rights to gays and lesbians. The N.C. State Lesbian and Gay Student Union wants to change that.

On Nov. 1, LGSU will sponsor NCSU Blue Jeans Day. Before you go jumping to conclusions, understand that wearing blue jeans on Wednesday does not mean that you are gay.

If you wear your jeans that day, it means that you support basic civil liberties for gays and lesbians. Nothing more, nothing less.

Knowing this, there is no reason not to wear your jeans. If you are not homosexual, you should have no fear of being labeled as such. More importantly, wearing your jeans will symbolize your belief in the basic equality of all mankind. No moral judgment is involved or implied.

For those of you who choose not to wear jeans, do not gripe about being inconvenienced. If nothing else, it will be a chance for you to dress nicely for something besides church. Who knows, maybe it will even get you noticed by that person you have been watching in your 7:50 class for the last month.

Just remember, wearing your jeans does not mean that you are gay, only that you support one group's rights to basic civil liberties. If the equality of all men and women is not worth standing up for, then nothing is.

Wear your blue jeans Nov. 1.



## Columns

### Clayton Hall could never be a reality

Last week I promised there was more to come about Harrelson Hall. Well here it is. I suggested that Harrelson be trashed in favor of a new school logo, but I do not think that would alleviate the overcrowding problem in the classroom buildings on campus.

This university is suffering from the same problems as Raleigh in general — nearly unchecked growth. And like the city, our campus lacks sufficient facilities to accommodate this influx of new bodies. Unlike the city, the university cannot just annex adjacent property to deal with the growth; the school does not have access to an unlimited supply of land.

One answer is the Centennial Campus. As early as next semester a textiles lab will be in operation there. One of the drawbacks of the wholesale use of Centennial Campus for classes is that it is extremely inconvenient for the student body to get to. It would require many shuttle buses leaving every few minutes during the class breaks to transport any large number of students to the new campus, which is impractical.

Further, I believe that Centennial Campus will also house business interests unrelated to the general campus population. While the geographical merger of business, industry and research facilities of the type State has is beneficial to the research community of the university, it is of little use or practicality to the rest of the students and faculty.

I think sometimes the administration of our school forgets that while State earned its reputation as an engineering and agriculture school, we have outgrown that stereotype. Our status as a top-level education institution is not something that has to be proven. It is obvious.

In the fall semester of 1986, of the 20,000 undergrads and grad students at State, over 8,200 were enrolled in CHASS, PAMS and

### Jim Clayton

#### Opinion Columnist

Education. State is more than just a Cow College.

So while Centennial Campus is an acceptable solution to the problem of growth in the research sciences and technical fields, it will not work for the rest of us. But never fear, I have a solution for this problem.

I say we leave Harrelson Hall to the math classes and build a new building over at the Court of Carolinas. For those of you who have never heard of this place, it is the grassy knoll on East Campus. It is bounded by Peele and Holladay Halls on the east and the 1911 Building on the west.

While I am very aware that the area in question is one of the few remaining grassy areas left on north campus, I feel that a new classroom building is more important than aesthetics. Just look at the Chinese Fire Drill layout we have today and I think you will agree that past administrations have paid little attention to the aesthetic quality of many of the buildings, and design of the campus in general.

This new building could be built at the east end of the Court, near Peele Hall. That way as much of the grassy area as possible could be retained while getting the new classroom space that we need. Besides, while the Court is nice to look at, it no longer serves that purpose it once did.

When N.C. State was a small school back in the 30s and 40s, the Court served as their "Brickyard." It lies just north of old Riddick Stadium, which hasn't seen a Saturday afternoon football crowd in 25 years. It is no longer the meeting place for intellectual intercourse that it once was. About the most

exciting thing going on over there now is the occasional couple sitting under a tree smoochin' in the spring.

The new building, which should be named Clayton Hall after the genius whose brainchild it was, could be the new home of the history and foreign language departments. My reasoning for this is that since most of the rest of Humanities and Social Sciences classes are located in Tompkins, Caldwell, Winston and Poe halls anyway, why not keep all of us Liberal Arts majors together.

CHASS is the second largest school at State behind, you guessed it, Engineering. I say we CHASS students get together and deluge the administration with letters and calls demanding new accommodations. I bet no matter how much ruckus we raise we will not get Clayton Hall. You know why? It's because money talks and bullshit walks.

The administration probably figures that since engineering and science alumni make more money, they will be a bigger factor in terms of post-graduate contributions and support. Heck, everybody knows that Liberal Arts majors cannot find a job anyway. All we can do is teach, and the consensus around here seems to be that if you aren't earning megalbucks, you ain't hittin' no doodies.

Take heart fellow students. I have a plan. Regardless of the Liberal Arts degree I hope to soon acquire, I'll make megalbucks anyway. See, I'm gonna be a Rock Star! And when I'm so rich that Bron Jovi has borrowed money from me, I'm gonna come back and build the biggest, fanciest building you ever saw. But that's another story.

Jim Clayton is a junior majoring in history.

## Forum

### Senate's new camp-out policy draws various responses

For years the Student Senate has been put in the position of trying to please 26,000 students at the same time. This of course concerns the ever-popular ticket distribution policy.

There are many people who despise the Student Senate because "they cannot be successful in their only major role." There are a lot of people who do not want a time limit put on camping out. Those people say that the more dedicated fans should get the best seats, and the only way to determine this is to let those who are willing to "sacrifice" more of their time be first in line.

Meanwhile, there are people who cannot camp out, at least for an extended period of time, because of other responsibilities. We cannot punish these students for jobs, studies and lack of time. Furthermore, these students do not need to be labeled "the non-dedicated fan." These students have just as much desire for athletic success as anyone.

The Student Senate's goal is to be fair to everyone. Although this is not going to satisfy everyone's desires, we all have to compromise. The Student Senate is not out to make everyone's life miserable. The attitude of the student body toward the Student Senate is very negative, and that needs to change. We represent you and would never do anything to minimize your

rights to good tickets.

Personally, I feel that the die-hard fans should be rewarded for their dedication, but sadly enough the lottery system does not accommodate that need. A formal appreciation is needed for these "perfect-attendance" fans and N.C. State will always be grateful and supportive. Yet, those who for some reason or other cannot camp-out and never see a game must be considered also. Just remember what Lincoln said, "government (is) of the people, by the people and for the people." Treat Student Senate accordingly.

Julie K. Chambers  
Student Senate Athletic Committee  
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

On Wednesday October 25, an open forum was held at the Student Senate Hall concerning the camping policy to be used for the 1989-1990 basketball season.

The policy proposed by the Senate was a lottery-type system where each group wishing to camp would have an equal chance at the best positions in line. Each group's identification cards would be secured together by a rubber band, placed into a hat, and picked out at random. The first four groups chosen would be the first

group in each line, and so forth.

I, along with others, oppose this policy. My group was subject to this policy last year for, of all games, the Duke game, and we got the short end of the stick. We had to settle with the last row on the sideline, which was a definite injustice to us since we have been loyal campers for two years and have had very good seats for every ACC and nationally televised game due to our efforts.

Though the lottery might seem fair, it proved itself unfair to us and many others that day. Those campers who in the past have put forth the effort to get good seats and would continue to do so in the future, would be out of luck since this policy does not reward effort, which has been the basis for ticket distribution in the past.

For those who oppose the lottery system, a petition will be present outside the Free Expression Tunnel on Monday and Tuesday, October 30 and 31. This petition has been distributed to all the residence halls, but for those who reside off campus this will be your only chance to sign this petition. I would appreciate your support in this matter.

George Stavrakakis  
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

### Support gay rights

On Nov. 1, the Lesbian and Gay Student Union will sponsor Blue Jeans Day at N.C. State. On this day, we ask that all who support the right of gay and lesbian rights, already enjoyed by the majority of the population, to wear blue jeans as a symbol of their support.

Our motivation for sponsoring this event is quite simple. We want everyone to think about the issue of lesbian and gay rights.

As such the choice of blue jeans as a symbol of support was not arbitrary. Blue jeans are the most commonly worn article of clothing; thus the greatest number of people will be obliged to consider the issue

of equality for gay men and lesbians.

If you choose not to wear jeans because you fear the consequences of being perceived as gay, we ask that you reflect on this feeling. Try to imagine living with that fear every day as do many gay men and lesbians. Furthermore ask yourself why such fear exists.

We realize that some of you who choose not to wear jeans may be disgruntled at what you see as an inconvenience. If you will, compare this annoyance to the "inconvenience" of losing your job because you are gay.

Understand though that we do not seek to antagonize. We simply wish to call attention to the fact that discrimination against lesbian and gay people exists, and it must

be addressed by everyone if it is to be eradicated. We hope those of you who agree with us will wear your denim on Wednesday to show your support.

Gary S. Pittman  
NCSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union

### Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:  
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QUOTE OF THE DAY: "A committee is a cul-de-sac down which ideas are lured and then quietly strangled."

-Sir Barnett Cocks (ca. 1907)

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 at the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Hesham, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.



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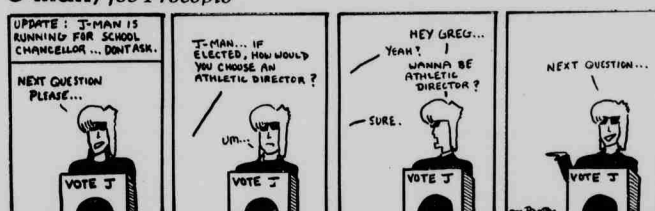
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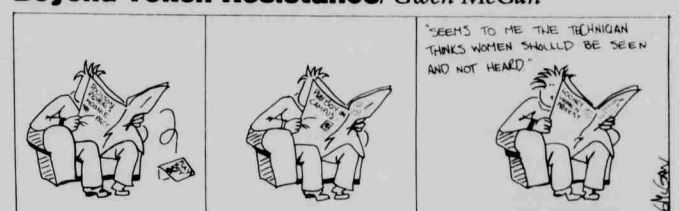
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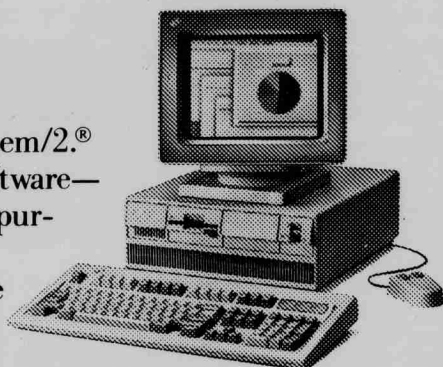


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