

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXI, Number 30

Friday, November 3, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

Student Senate changes basketball ticket policy

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

A lottery, a 30-minute wait until camp out, and up to 60 hours of camping out are the only changes in the 1989-90 men's basketball ticket policy adopted by the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

The Senate also had lengthy debates on the allotment of \$500 to an environmental group and \$722 to sponsor a semiformal dance.

David Holm, chairman of the Senate athletics committee, told the Senate that WKNC-FM 88.1 will continue to announce the starting time for the ticket camping out period before it actually begins. But unlike the previous four years, the starting time will be broadcast 30 minutes prior to the event instead of 20 minutes. This was brought about by a motion from

several senators concerned that off-campus students would not have adequate time to safely drive to campus.

Holm said as groups arrived he would take their AllCampus Cards, bundle them up, mark them, and put them in a cardboard box.

To be registered this way, he said, groups will have to have half of their members present initially.

Once the camp out starts, which is 30 minutes after registration, groups will be randomly drawn from the box and formed into four lines as their cards are pulled. The camp out time can range anywhere from 24 to 60 hours before the ticket windows open, he said.

Holm added that though the system is not perfect, it is better than any other method he has seen.

In other business, a recently formed envi-

ronmental group, the Earth Day 1990 Coalition, is planning several environmental awareness activities and requested money from the Senate to help start their organization.

Their was debate on exactly how much money they should receive.

Several senators believed the coalition should receive \$500 and not the \$200 proposed by the finance committee.

Others thought that the group did not have enough support from its members to warrant the amount they had requested.

The coalition also lacked a clear-cut budget, since they listed expenses in general categories.

The bill was eventually passed at \$500.

Another bill that drew debate concerned a social/cultural semiformal dance sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

The event, scheduled for Nov. 17 at the Howard Johnson Convention Center, will highlight the food, art work, and music of African culture.

Several senators spoke out against the proposed \$722 bill because they claimed last year's dance was a cross-cultural failure.

Omega Psi Phi spokesman Gregory Washington said that less than five non-African Americans attended. He said a football game that day was rescheduled at the last minute and conflicted with the dance.

Still, senators voiced opinions against the bill.

"I realize it's not the groups fault," said Senator Susan Brooks, but "we funded three of these bills last year." She said they were of no cultural benefit to the school.

"This is not working," she said. Washington turned the tide of the opposition though, saying, "there is a racial prob-

lem on this campus...and it stems from ignorance."

The solution, he said, "has to start here." Washington said that for there to be a student response of any respectable degree there would have to be an even greater student leader response.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said bidding for construction of the Centennial Center should start this summer and is projected to take two years to complete.

The new coliseum, expected to hold 25,000 spectators, is planned to be built by Carter-Finley Stadium.

Students are guaranteed half of the seating in the new coliseum, Raiford said.

The Senate President said he was upset that so many names were listed as staff in

See SENATE, Page 2



Rick Rankins/Staff

Engineer with a mind of his own

Paul Carpenter, vice president of the Engineer's Council, dresses up in a Mardi Gras style costume for the Engineer's Day activities. He is talking to Xin He, one of the many people attending the festivities on

Saturday. Events included the three-legged race, an egg toss, pumpkin carving, grapefruit passing, pyramid building, and the ever infamous pie eating contest.

Course teaches women self defense

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

Women on campus can now take a four-hour class to learn how to defend themselves in threatening situations.

Student Health Services is hosting a course called "Personal Safety Skills Training" taught by Triangle Women's Martial Arts. The course covers physical and social self-defense for women.

The first class was held on Saturday, Oct. 28 and the next will be held on Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to

2 p.m. Kathy Hopgood from Triangle Women's Martial Arts is the instructor.

Merry Ward, N.C. State Sexual Assault Prevention Officer, said the class begins with an introductory film, then goes into the areas of social and physical defense. Ward describes social defense as "handling social situations that seem threatening or make you feel uncomfortable."

She said the class also teaches basic fighting tactics, mostly martial arts techniques that are simple and don't require much practice.

A participant in the class said, "I

particularly liked the fact that the physical techniques practiced were ones I could actually do and don't require much practice. It makes me want to do more."

Ward said an example of an approach technique used by some possible assailants is approaching a woman in the mall and asking the time. If she replies, he would ask her what her name is. Ward said the woman should immediately counter by asking the person his name, which would assert the woman's authority and probably deter most would-be assailants.

The class costs \$20 and is limited

to 30 people. The fee also allows the participant to attend any follow up classes Triangle Women's Martial Arts holds on campus.

Ward said the company charges more for corporate clients but is providing these classes at a very reduced rate.

The classes are open to female NCSU students and faculty. Call Merry Ward at 737-2563 or visit Room 410 Clark Hall Infirmary for more information and to register. Women can register for the Nov. 18 class from now until Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NCSU ranks high in awarding degrees

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State boasts some of the highest figures in the nation for awarding bachelors' degrees in Engineering, placing eighth in a 1988 nationwide survey.

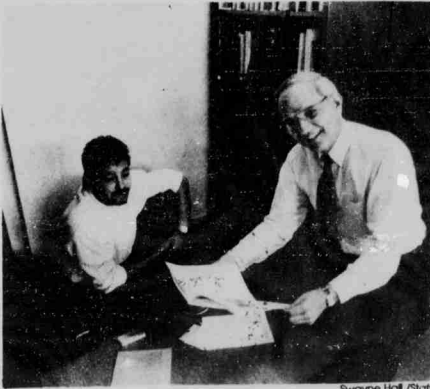
Last year NCSU awarded 908 bachelors' degrees in the 10 different engineering concentrations offered.

The survey, which included 307 institutions and 71,386 degrees, showed that NCSU rose from 10th place in 1985. It was conducted by the Engineering Manpower Commission of the American Association of Engineering Societies.

NCSU awarded 175 degrees to women, raising the university from 12th to sixth place in that category, and 45 degrees to blacks, placing the university in ninth place.

There are approximately 6,000 undergraduates pursuing bachelors' degrees at NCSU; 1,172 are women and 632 are black.

James Ferrell, interim dean of the



Swoyne Hall/Staff

Walter Jones gets on his knees to help a student in the career planning and placement center. One more reason N.C. State stays on top.

College of Engineering, said Wednesday there is a high demand for engineers of all types in the United States.

"The College of Engineering at NCSU has always been a large college and ranked near the top in size. It should be noted that we are also one of the best and rank near the top in quality," he said.

According to Walter Jones, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, one reason that engineering has become more widely studied as a curriculum is because of the movement of Computer Science into engineering as a discipline.

He also said that North Carolina's engineering resources are concentrated mainly at NCSU. He said other colleges' programs have as wide a variety of engineering majors as possible, so students are drawn to NCSU, he said.

Jones also attributed the increase in enrollment to high starting salaries for engineering graduates

See DEGREES, Page 3

TRACS 'staff' removal hits snag

Downs said some classes get teacher assignments at last minute

By Amy Coulter
Assistant News Editor

Associate Provost Murray Downs informed student leaders that there are still some problems with the process of removing the "staff" labels in the course handbooks at Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

Downs said the removal of the term "staff" will create problems in some areas, especially in many of the introductory courses, where it is difficult to assign teachers to sections until the last minute. The idea of removing the term "staff" was discussed at the previous Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

Referring to the TRACS system, Downs said, the administration's goal is to "make it as informative" as possible. Adding more names of professors and teachers to the course schedule books would enable students to choose the courses they like with greater ease, student leaders said during the last liaison meeting.

Downs said it still will not be possible to remove the label in all cases. However, instructors' names are more readily available for the upper-level courses.

"The 100-level English courses are possibly 50-60 percent accurate (in the current spring catalog)," he

said. "But our schedules are not (yet) firmed up. Names (of instructors) are available in the computer monitor system through the Registration and Records department."

"At the 200-level in the English department we can be 80 percent certain who's teaching," he said. Downs admitted that he has only been informed about the status of the English Department.

John Kanipe, vice chancellor for University Development, updated student leaders and administrators at the Liaison meeting about Centennial Center funding. Kanipe released details from the feasibility study which has been presented to the university Board of Trustees.

Kanipe said more money is needed for the planned 25,000-seat arena that would host athletic events and concerts. Kanipe said the General Assembly will allocate matching funds that the private sector raises for the Centennial Center.

The BOT will encourage more funding from the private sector, Kanipe said. He also said the private sector has already contributed \$10 million to the Centennial Center project. The total proposed cost now is \$58.5 million, which

See CENTENNIAL, Page 3



Debbie Mathis/Staff

Day of discontent

Alan Swain expresses how he feels about the Lesbian and Gay Student Union's "Blue Jeans Day" by wearing what he said is the "farthest thing from blue jeans"

Corrections and Clarifications

A correction in Wednesday's paper erroneously identified the group which ran the parking lot near the N.C. State Fairgrounds where money was raised for the Make-A-Wish for the Fair. The fraternity responsible for the activity was the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter.

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

FYI

Nov. 3, 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 D.H. Hill Library.

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

TRACS registration for graduate students, seniors, and juniors is currently in progress. TRACS registration for sophomores will begin tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life has started the resident adviser selection process for fall 1990. Information sessions will take place on campus until Nov. 7. Interested students must attend one of these sessions. Session schedules are posted in residence halls. If you have any questions about these information sessions, please ask any area director, assistant area director, or resident adviser.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, in cooperation with University Dining, will sponsor a fast for the hungry on Friday, Nov. 10. A table will be set up in front of the Dining Hall from Monday, Nov. 6 to Wednesday, Nov. 8 to collect names and I.D. numbers of students willing to give up their evening meal that Friday. The money from their unused meal will be donated to the Raleigh Food Bank.

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

There will be a blood drive at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information about donating blood, call Jeff Sagraves at 832-4118.

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at NCSU is sponsoring a blood drive on Monday, Nov. 13. This blood drive is a part of the ACC Blood Battle among 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.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Rape Prevention Committee of NCSU, in cooperation with other campus and community groups, will sponsor a "Take Back the Night March" to publicly support the concern for women's safety. Participants should meet in front of the Education Building of the Fairmont United Methodist Church on the corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave. at 6:30 p.m. and will proceed from the church to the NCSU Brickyard. After a candlelight vigil, the march will return to the church for a chili supper and social. Tickets for the supper are \$2 for students and children and \$4 for non-students. For more information call Rhonda Craver at 737-2249 or Merry Ward at 737-2563.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

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

Interested in co-oping? Then you should attend an orientation session scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in Room G-111 of Caldwell Hall.

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.

A one-day intensive workshop designed for NCSU adult students and alumni who want to change careers, present curricula, or improve their current situations 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.

If you are seeking a career that is personally fulfilling, consider the nonprofit sector. Attend a panel discussion on "Careers in nonprofit organizations," sponsored by Career Planning and Placement on Monday, Nov. 13 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Room 2 of Patterson Hall. Learn about opportunities in a wide range of nonprofit work.

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

There will be a Greek Issues Forum on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 of the Nelson Textiles Building. All Greeks are encouraged to attend. Greek campus leaders will be panelists and will answer questions.

Compiled by Jay Patel

NCSU women march to 'Take Back the Night'

By Bill Holmes
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Rape Prevention Committee will march to make nights safer for women at the second annual "Take Back the Night" march on Nov. 14.

"I want to stress the fact that this is to heighten community awareness to make it safer for women," said Rhonda Craver, reservations assistant at the University Student Center and the coordinator for the march.

"You really have to think about it (walking at night) if you are a woman. It really is a problem and it's not getting better from what I see," she said.

The march is co-sponsored by the Interact rape crisis center, the Raleigh chapter of the National Organization of Women and the NCSU Department of Student Development.

Students at Meredith, St. Mary's, Peace, Shaw, and St. Augustine's have been informed of the march.

It will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Fairmont United Methodist Church on the corner of Horne Street and Clark Avenue. Participants will proceed to the Brickyard where Gwen Pearson, a graduate student in entomology, and Anna Bess Brown of Interact will speak.

After hearing the speakers, the marchers will return to the church for refreshments.

Craver said last year's march had 100 to 150 participants.

Tickets to participate in the march are \$2 for students, \$4 for non-students. For more information about the march contact Rhonda Craver at 876-2969 or 737-2249, or Merry Ward, Sexual Assault Prevention Educator, at 851-6058.

NCSU halfway to charity goal

By Jodi Zinnanti
Staff Writer

As of Oct. 31, N.C. State raised only \$123,000 of its \$240,000 United Way Campaign this year.

However, "Most money comes in the last few days and it takes a couple of weeks for all the money to come into my office," said Wendell McKenzie, a genetics professor and supervisor of the campaign at NCSU.

The annual campaign started Oct. 2 and ended Oct. 31. It was only open to state employees, but fraternities and sororities were also invit-

ed to donate.

"In the future, it's a good possibility that we may open the campaign to other groups and students as individuals," said McKenzie. "This will make the campaign a bigger effort, but the students will be helpful."

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity donated \$10,000 from a fund raising weekend it sponsored, McKenzie said.

State employees could donate by paying cash, being billed or by payroll deductions.

Donors are given a form to specify which of 127 agencies the money goes to.

Seventy-eight of the agencies are

not under United Way administration, such as Heartfund and United Negro College Fund.

If the person doesn't designate the agency, the United Way will distribute the money to the 49 agencies under its administration.

According to John Crumpler, campaign director for United Way of Wake County, the NCSU campaign is part of the county-wide effort.

"The goal for the county is \$8.3 million and N.C. State's donations will go toward that goal," said Crumpler. "We're still optimistic about reaching our goal. There's lots of hard work to do since the campaign ends Nov. 28."

Senate

Continued from Page 1

the new TRACS manual.

It is a possibility, he said, that individual departments could print updates as they decided on them.

Raiford said that on Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center, there will be an open forum concerning

women's basketball.

The Senate passed a resolution recommending that the D.H. Hill Library remain open until 10 p.m. on Saturdays instead of 6 p.m.

They also passed a similar resolution concerning the operating hours of Carmichael Gymnasium.

The senate recommended that the gym be open until 11 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. during the week, and until 10 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. on Saturdays.



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COLLEGE ID IS REQUIRED

Centennial Center bids will be accepted

Continued from Page 1

includes \$3 million for the preparation of plans.

Kanipe added that O'dell Associates from Charlotte will present drawings for the Centennial Center by spring. Centennial Center construction bids should begin by late summer, he said.

During the meeting student leaders were sidetracked by a debate over appropriating \$58 million to the Center rather than allotting \$2 million for funds for handicapped barrier removal and the feasibility of a tunnel. Student Body President Brian Nixon requested that the handicapped student concern be added to the priorities or menu on the BOT's 1991 agenda. Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith agreed that such action should be taken.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford argued that the administration is showing more interest in the \$58.5 million athletic center rather than the \$2 million needs of handicapped students who want a better barrier removal program.

Monteith said that funding for the Centennial Center is easier to obtain from the private sector than money for humanitarian purposes because "people are more willing to give money for scholarships and sports than for the handicapped."

Later in the meeting Nixon asked Monteith to comment on the recent NCAA investigations. Monteith replied that there were "some things I will tell you but some things I

cannot." He said that he, along with other administrators, agrees that there has been a thorough job of investigating the allegations made against the men's basketball program.

"Their (NCAA's) evaluations await our hearings," Monteith said. "This institution takes oversight over the athletics department (when) we represent State at NCAA hearings (this weekend)."

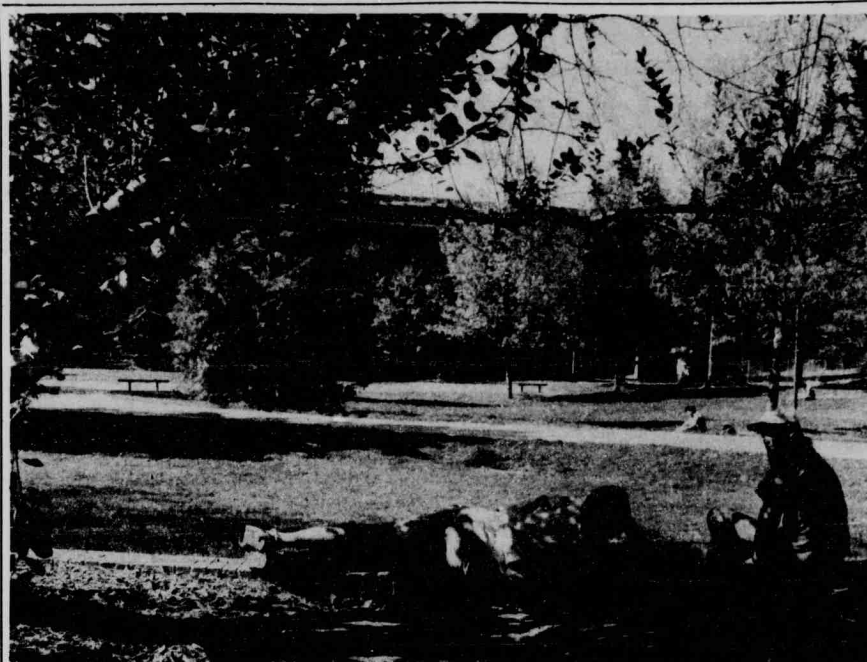
When questioned by Nixon whether Monteith planned on firing head basketball coach Jim Valvano, Monteith said he would not publicly discuss his intentions of firing or keeping Valvano until after the final results of the NCAA hearings.

Monteith spoke briefly about the issue of ethics within the university, especially the behavior expected of athletes because they represent the university.

Student leaders agreed with Monteith that athletes have a much higher visibility than regular students. This puts more pressure on athletes to uphold the general student code of conduct. Monteith mentioned that there is a need for a behavior policy or code of conduct for athletes.

Monteith said that in light of the troubles within the athletics department that there are three theoretical ways NCSU could change the tarnished image of its athletics program.

"We can continue to bungle along as we are now," to drop out of ACC standings, or "do something about it," he said.



Mary Peltierhoff / Staff

Then there was sun

Now there's rain. Matt Mantey (lying down) and Mert Dunne enjoy a sunny afternoon last Friday. Today the sun probably won't shine and

the mercury will only climb to 58 degrees. All Sun lovers should stay in, turn on all the lights and crank the heater up real high.

Degrees

Continued from Page 1

with bachelors' degrees. He said a 1989 national survey showed that average annual starting salaries for engineering degrees offered at NCSU range from \$27,000 to \$33,000.

Jones said the number of women enrolled is rising partly because society today better accepts women who pursue what are traditionally considered men's careers.

He said that when he came to NCSU in 1973, a female in an upper level engineering course stood out, but now he estimates female enrollment at 25 to 30 percent.

Valvano, Monteith are in Tuscon for NCAA meeting

From staff reports

Head basketball coach Jim Valvano, interim athletics director Harold Hopfenberg, interim Chancellor Larry Monteith and University Counsel Becky French are in Tuscon, Ariz. this weekend for the NCAA's enforcement committee meeting.

The NCAA has alleged that N.C. State has violated eight of its rules. NCSU responded with a 1,600-page document saying it did violate some rules and is working to prevent similar violations in the future. The committee's ruling is expected to be announced next week.

NCSU hosts fall choral festival

Special to Technician

The N.C. State department of music will host the annual Eastern District Fall High School Choral Festival on Nov. 8, at NCSU's Stewart Theatre.

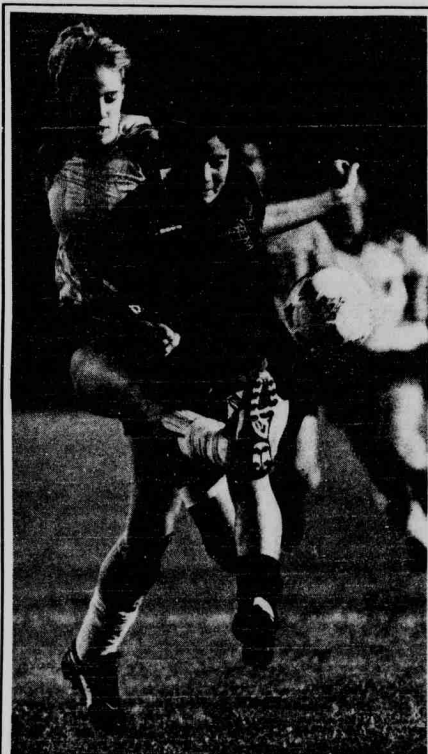
Ten high school choruses will take part in the event, which is sponsored by the N.C. Music Educators Association (NCMEA).

The high school musicians will gather at 9 a.m. for three, one-hour rehearsals under the direction of Stephen Shearon, director of NCSU's Varsity Men's Glee Club.

This clinic is for high school choruses at beginner and intermediate levels and is one of several sponsored by the NCMEA "to inspire

excellence in choral singing," according to choral director Edward Riddick of South Granville High School in Creedmoor, who is organizing the festival.

Schools which have accepted the invitation to participate include: South Johnston High School, Clayton; South Granville High School, Creedmoor; Durham High School and Hillside High School, Durham; Greenwood Junior High School (ninth graders), Goldsboro; Vance High School, Henderson; Louisburg High School, Louisburg; J.F. Webb High School and D.N. Hix Junior High School (ninth graders), Oxford; and Enloe High School, Raleigh.



Chris Hondros / Staff

A fine performance

Sophomore Mary Pitera (left) battles a Virginia player during the ACC Tournament. The Wolfpack defeated the Cavaliers in the semifinals, then lost to UNC for the ACC Championship. The Wolfpack hosts George Mason in the first round of the NCAA's Sunday at 1:30.

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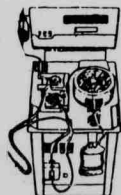
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Jeans Day and attendance policy not needed

I should not have gone out Halloween night. If I stayed home I would not have gotten up late for class Wednesday morning. If I was not in such a hurry I would have chosen my clothes a little better.

I wore blue jeans to campus on Wednesday. It was only for a 50-minute class at eight in the morning, but I wore blue jeans.

I have nothing to say in support of gay/lesbian Jeans Day. I will be open-minded as long as what I am dealing with is realistic.

Many minorities use subversive tactics to publicize their cause. There is nothing wrong with publicizing the cause, but if it is done in a way that affects the target audience negatively, it is a bad idea.

Many people do not support these people because of their sexual inclinations in the first place. Why attach negative connotations to your cause by forcing them upon us?

I am not griping because I could not wear jeans. I did not go home and change my jeans after my first class because I hate gays/lesbians. I went home and changed because I did not like the rhetoric reasoning behind wearing jeans on Wednesday.

If gays/lesbians want to use a symbol and connect it to a statement of support it should not be a common symbol. Let us see some results that prove something. Use an armband to show support by choice, not by force.

The group of people in charge of Jeans Day should be criticized for their logic, not their sexual preference.

I understand that this group wanted to bring attention to their discrimination. They did a good job of it. But is it the type of attention that will cause change?

Attendance Policies

Are attendance policies really necessary?

I assume these policies adopted by various departments on campus were meant to help the student. But some of them actually hurt the student instead.

The penalties levied for missing class are much more detrimental to grades than a lot of tests are.

I have an instructor that takes one percent off the final grade for each class missed after two absences. The syllabus for another class states that more than two absences results in a no credit.

Death does not even seem to be a good excuse anymore.

If a student can pick up enough information not attending class, that should be his option.

Why waste our time and our teachers' time if all we want to do is get good grades and a degree? If we can do this not attending class, more power to the students.

Underwear Day

I declare Monday Underwear Day. Show support for the right not to attend class by wearing underwear. If you support stricter attendance policies go nude.

Quality milk comes from quality cows

By David J. Forrest
Staff Writer

For many students the question of where the food at University Dining comes from is a mystery. But have no fear. The dairy products, at least, come from our very own Wolfpack cows.

The milk, in the form of everything from ice cream to cottage cheese, is consumed by N.C. State students.

"We pick up milk from the N.C. State dairy plants, get it ready for sale, and redistribute it," says dairy plant manager Gary Cartwright.

The dairy was established during World War I to provide pasteurized milk for the troops, Cartwright says. They now operate under jurisdiction of the state, selling 50 percent of their dairy products to the Department of Human Resources, 35 percent to local prisons and 15 percent to NCSU.

The Department of Human Resources distributes the dairy products to Human Resource Hospitals such as Donhea Dix and Cherry Hospital.

The NCSU community consumes a lot of milk. According to Zeph Putnam, associate director of University Dining, NCSU, as a whole, drank approximately 100,000 gallons of milk and ate 1,000 gallons of ice cream last year. That works out to close to 3,000 gallons per school week. Some of the cows are kept near

the campus.

"Around 90 percent of the cows are kept at the John Holmstead Farms in Buchner," Cartwright says. "The rest can be found at the NCSU research facility on Lake Wheeler Road."

As its name suggests, the Wheeler Road farm does research on the cows kept there.

"We do genetic and nutritional research but it in no way affects the materials produced by the cows," says research unit manager Chris Brown.

Research is also done to speed the processing of the milk. "We recently installed a new machine for making the milk cartons," Cartwright says. "This new machine has given us a 50 percent increase in production of packaging; it is the single biggest improvement that has happened in our department in years."

Cartwright says the primary reason for the distribution system is to allow food science students to get hands-on experience and provide research support for the university.

The dairy plant provides an outlet for milk produced in the state system and promotes pride in the university. It is one of the largest and most successful dairy plants in the country in a time when most universities have abandoned their plants, Cartwright says.

It is also a national leader for advanced research, the preservation of juices and milk in packages



An N.C. State dairy cow goes about chewing the cud at the Veterinarian School off of Hillsborough St. Approximately 100,000 gallons of milk were consumed last year at NCSU.

which require no refrigeration, which have a long shelf life, and are easy to dispose of.

The "fruits" of this research can be found in any grocery store in the form of those popular drinks that are boxed and have an attached straw.

But the university also receives the short-term benefit of saving money.

"The system is chiefly for educational purposes but, since we are under jurisdiction of the state, our prices are low," Cartwright says. "This allows us to help students in

two ways — we train them and indirectly save them money."

But Cartwright says quality is the primary goal of the dairy plant. "We check everything possible to maintain this high quality and ensure wholesomeness for all of our consumers."

Rolleo Hoopla

College of Forestry puts on 53rd annual event

By Curt Matthews
Staff Writer

Back in the days before the chain saw, the backwoodsman relied on a sharp axe, a lot of sweat and skill. Last Sunday, the students of N.C. State's College of Forestry ventured to the woods of Hill Forest and Camp Slocum to return to their roots.

It was the 53rd Annual Rolleo — an event that recalls the skills of the previous generations of foresters, and separates the skilled from the unskilled.

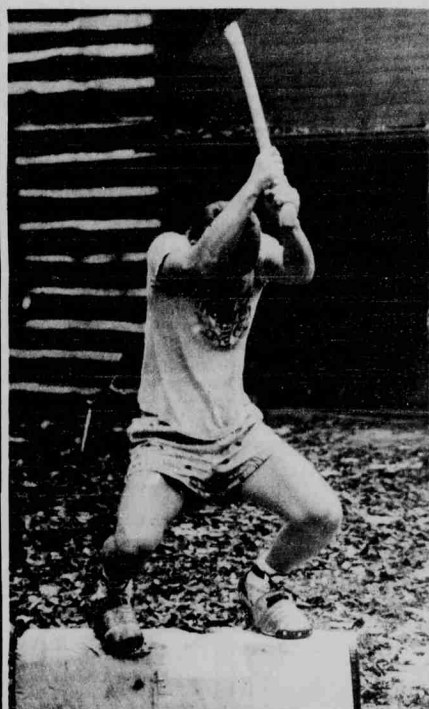
Rolleo started at 9:30 in the morning with some events that woke everyone up in a hurry — the knife and axe throw. Lunch took place alongside archery competition, after which there continued several more competitions including pole climbing, pole felling and the log roll.

Success in the events involve some traditional logging skill and technique, and of course, those blessed with superhuman strength.

Whooping and hollering pervaded the small camp as the crowd goaded on the competitors. This was a group of students whose ties obviously run deeper than the same curriculum.

Arthur Cooper, head of the forestry department at NCSU, said the joint enthusiasm and closeness among the students is attributed to the fact that the College of Forestry offers its students "the best of both worlds" — a relatively small school in a big university.

"This is forestry's way of keeping the tradition, stripping away the technical side of forestry for some fun," Cooper said.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Senior David Powell raises his ax in a log chopping contest at Camp Slocum in Durham last weekend.

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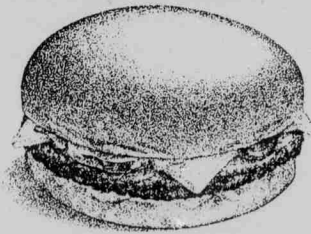
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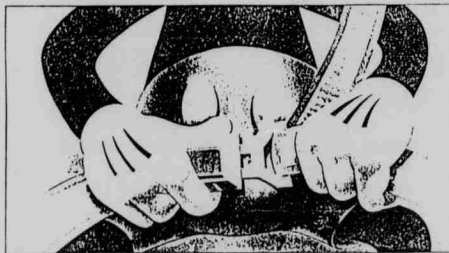
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Sheridan talks about Virginia, not Citrus Bowl

By Lee Montgomery Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State coach Dick Sheridan, who usually presents a bright and positive image...

(Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium at 12:30 p.m.) "To tell you the truth, we aren't talking about bowls, we're talking about Virginia."

the way. What happened? You guessed it. Virginia 19-14. "But this year, Clemson has already beaten the Wolfpack. Could it be a cruel twist of fate?"

line is that they were better than we were in each of the three games." "But the Wolfpack is on a roll, if it's possible to be on a roll with a one-game winning streak."

or having a bad play and Moore scrambles around, making people look silly." Sheridan, this time, isn't blowing smoke.

Booters host NCAA first round Sunday

By Tim Zettel Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team begins its fifth straight NCAA Tournament appearance Sunday at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

"We will start a minimum of four freshmen on Sunday," Gross said. He also feels the game will be physical since the Pack and George Mason are rivals."



Charmaine Hooper (shown against UNC in the ACC finals) was one of the Wolfpack's three all-conference players...

Head coach Larry Gross said he is pleased with the seeding State received and also mentioned that the sixth-ranked Wolfpack has a legitimate chance of returning to the NCAA Final Four.

Notes: The Pack placed three players on the all-ACC soccer team. Junior goalie Lindsay Brecher and junior sweeper Charmaine Hooper were selected for the second year...

Johnson looks for the big play

By Joe Johnson Staff Writer

When junior cornerback Joe Johnson lines up against opposing receivers, he is always looking to make a big play. And so far in his career at N.C. State, Johnson has made many spectacular defensive plays.



Joe Johnson

In last season's contest with Pittsburgh, Johnson came up with a game saving interception which he returned sixty-three yards. And this season, he made his presence known against Kent State by scoring a touchdown after intercepting an errantly thrown pass.

Evans enjoys being real estate broker and radio personality

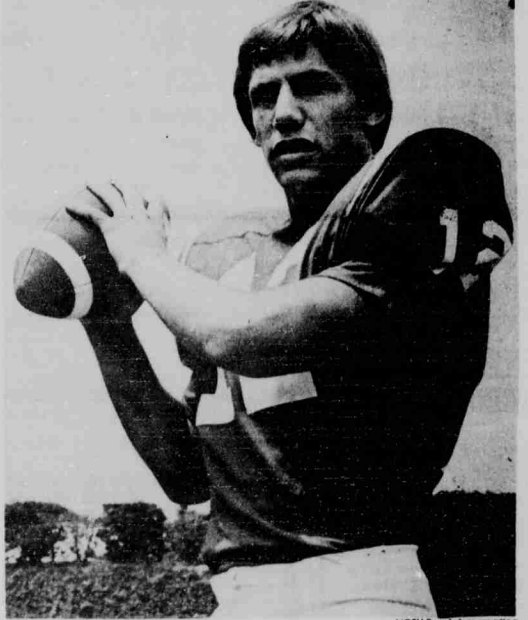
By Fred Hartman Staff Writer

Once a star quarterback for N.C. State, then a player in the professional ranks, and now a real estate broker and radio personality, Johnny Evans has enjoyed the best of many worlds.

GOING PRO

Working on the radio is simply a hobby for Evans. During the week he holds down a position with Davidson and Jones Development company as a commercial real estate broker.

play at State. Was it difficult to change? "There was some difficulty at first," Evans explained. "I had run the single-wing set since I was eight-years-old. I was used to taking the snap from about four-feet deep and running forward instead of taking it behind center and dropping back in the pocket."



Johnny Evans was the MVP of the 1977 Peach Bowl.

"I had no desire to go into broadcasting," said the 1977 Peach Bowl MVP. "My first year out of pro football, Capitol Sports Network offered me a position to cover N.C. State's games with Gary Dornburg and Wally Ausley. I thought that it would be a great opportunity to stay involved with Wolfpack sports."

Evans sat out for a year before joining the Montreal Concorde of the Canadian Football League. He played in Montreal for three years before making the decision to quit pro ball and settle back down at his family in Raleigh.

Evans has been an avid member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and he enjoys speaking publicly for the FCA and other organizations. Looking to the future, he would like nothing more than to be a good family man and Christian.

Quarterback on course to break record

By Tom Olsen Assistant Sports Editor

"What happened to your eye?" a reporter asked Shane Montgomery Monday afternoon. "Your girlfriend got after you?"

"I wish," Montgomery said, nursing a black eye. "I got hit right before the half of the South Carolina game." He wore his wound with the pride of a winner in a school year fight.

Volleyball team hosts Penn State, Maryland this weekend

Wolfpack spikers end nine match road trip against Duke

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team ended a frustrating nine match road trip with a three game loss to Duke Tuesday night. The loss leaves the Pack at 8-15 overall and 1-3 in ACC play.

Last weekend, the Pack traveled to the midwest and took a three game, come-from-behind win over Toledo, its lone win on the roadstand. State fell in the next two matches, losing to Western and Eastern Michigan in three games.

Academic all-American Pam Vehling continued to impress for State, collecting 31 kills and 11 blocks over the weekend. Freshman setter Alice Commers also played well, compiling 65 assists over the three matches.

The Wolfpack lost the Duke match 10-15, 13-15 and 12-15, but according to assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker, the team played with much more enthusiasm.

"This was the first time in a while we felt like we really had a chance to win," said Barker. "Duke made a lot of mistakes, but we didn't capitalize like we wanted to."

The Wolfpack now looks ahead to a very important last week of play, in which its seeding for the

November 18-20 ACC Tournament will be determined. State plays four home matches before hitting the road for three.

Tonight the Pack faces Maryland in Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The Terrapins are led by Colleen Hurley, who leads the team in kills with 341, and also in digs with 393. Maryland has the same ACC record as State and the match will likely determine fourth place in the conference.

"Whenever we play Maryland, the intensity seems to be great," Barker said.

After battling Maryland tonight, the Wolfpack must turn around Saturday and play a national play in Penn State.

"Penn State is ranked 15th in the country," Barker said. "We need to come out and take control right away. We're going to have to focus on us."

"The difference between Penn State and us is the fact that they don't beat themselves. That comes from inexperience."

After Saturday, the Wolfpack faces North Carolina and Florida in its last home matches before heading off for matches with South Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. The schedule features no break for the young Pack.

"Our lack of experience is hurting us at crucial times, but we will still keep hanging in there and hope to win these upcoming matches," said Barker. "If we can execute properly, we can give these teams some good matches."



Pam Vehling

Bell exhibits sportsmanship and dedication on and off the field

By Sharon Chaney
Staff Writer

It isn't whether you win or lose, it is the sportsmanship and effort put forth which is important.

Ring a bell? Lance Bell, that is. While skill and natural ability are important and a m i r a b l e attributes for any sports-inclined person, it is dedication and courtesy which mark the true athlete.

Possessing ability, sportsmanship and dedication, Bell, a senior forward for the N.C. State men's soccer team, is a model of a well-rounded athlete.

"I have never considered myself a skillful player, and people who have come to watch me play, I sure have noticed that," Bell said. "Everything I have gotten out of soccer has been the result of hard work and effort."

With the pressure of the ACC Tournament upon the Wolfpack, Bell feels an added anxiety to perform well.

Concentrating only on the importance of the remaining games, it is important to the senior forward to give 100 percent of himself.

"Each game proposes a different level of nervousness for me," Bell said. "Especially now, because it's getting closer to the point where I'm not going to be playing any more."

Although winning the tournament is possibly the Wolfpack's only shot at postseason play, Bell holds an admirable perspective towards winning itself.

"I'm competitive, I never give up — regardless of the time remaining on the clock," Bell said. "Yet, when the game is over, it's over. When the whistle blows, everyone's friends."

With the whistle soon to blow on his collegiate career, Bell focuses only on the positive.

Though he admits a desire to have contributed more to the team, he also admits that he has enjoyed

his past four years with the Wolfpack.

"I've had a lot of fun. I probably wouldn't change anything," Bell said.

Though Bell will not be seen on the NCSU soccer field next season, he plans to continue pursuing his love for soccer.

Participating in an under-23 soccer league with such teammates as Henry Gutierrez, Curt Johnson and Chris Szanto, Bell has the opportunity to play in various tournaments, including the State Games.

Aside from soccer, Bell hopes to achieve in areas other than athletics. Looking forward to graduating next year, Bell plans to receive a degree in mechanical engineering. Brawn and brains — sounds almost perfect.

Almost. It seems that while Bell excels in athletics and academics, he has difficulty applying the fundamentals of Driving 101.

Bell's slightly bruised and banded car adds testimony to his driving record.

"I just can't seem to stop," Bell laughed.

Golenbock launches football bashing career with picks

Hey, this is getting boring. Once again Jake "Benedict Arnold" Thompson is hanging out first with a 89-28-3 record. Jake has been hanging on to first for quite awhile now and some of the pigskin faithful are wondering who can stop him.

Lisa "I'm ashamed to have Golenbock on the same panel and it wasn't my idea" Coston and Tom "Who cares, if he knows football as well as he knows basketball we've got him licked" Suiter are tied for second and three behind the Jakester.

Coston and Suiter are reportedly plotting against Thompson. Suiter said, "What a weasel, he didn't even pick his own school at homecoming. I wonder if it's too late to change my picks?"

Coston said it was too late and it's fitting that Golenbock and Jake are on the same panel.



Evelyn "I say we boil Golenbock in shoe polish" Reiman slipped down a notch below Coston and Suiter, posting an 85-32-3 record. Reiman suspects tampering with the games.

"I know those teams were supposed to win. They must have thrown the games," she said.

The Technician boys lead the best of the rest, or the first of the last, depending on how you look at it.

Tom "Lee got lucky last week, but I've got Elvis on my side" Olsen and Lee "Elvis, shm Elvis, just don't screw up and

let Golenbock beat us — by the way, who's the little fedhaired girl?" Montgomery are the first of the last at 81-36-3.

Both said, "We're the best 81-36-3 pickers ever on this panel!"

Rick "Golenbock?" Sullivan is right behind the bad boys of Technician at 80-37-3.

Sullivan was seen dancing through the halls of WRAL shouting, "This year it's mine! I've got the momentum and Tommy is as doomed as doomed can be." Brian "Blindside" Nixon stands at 78-39-3.

The guests and Larry "How'd we do this time?" Campbell are tied at 76-41-3.

Ron "Just put me down for the home teams" Morris has sole possession of last place with a 72-45-3 record.

This week's guest, under much protest, is

noted and "respected" author Peter "I'm not in it for the money" Golenbock.

Good ole Pete took time from his detailed and informative press conference to pick this week's games as well as autograph his pick sheet "Best Wishes." We had to correct numerous misspellings and factual errors in Pete's picks, of course.

Bennie "It's not my fault I didn't go to classes" Bolton was going to be a guest, but he said, "Those aren't really my picks — but those are the teams I would have picked if I had been asked."

Mike "What about me?" Warren was also a potential guest, but we thought we'd save him for another time. Sorry, Mike.

Now to the games. State is the heavy picks favorite this week against Uva. Even Peter "I'm coming after your football team next"

Golenbock picked State to win it all. Of course, he said we'd better win everything this year because he plans to have us on football probation next year.

The question isn't whether or not Clemson can beat Carolina, but by how much. Mack "You can't afford to fire me yet" Brown said, "If we can only limit them to six or seven touchdowns in the first quarter we have a chance at this one."

Pete picked Clemson to "Kill 'em." He then decided to write a book about Clemson's football program.

What do Dean Smith, Mack Brown and Marion Campbell have in common?

None of them can coach football.

-Duke is a heavy favorite against Wake Forest. Billy "What happened to my last name?" Ray will lead a potent Duke offense which is trying to weasel its way into an ACC Championship.

Week Nine	Lisa Coston 86-31-3	Tom Olson and Lee Montgomery 81-36-3	Jake Thompson 89-28-3	Brian Nixon 78-39-3	Ron Morris 72-45-3	Larry Campbell 76-41-3	Evelyn Reiman 85-32-3	Tom Suiter 86-31-3	Rick Sullivan 80-37-3	Peter Golenbock 76-41-3
Virginia at State	STATE	STATE	VIRGINIA	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Clemson at UNC	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Duke at Wake Forest	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE
W. Carolina at Ga. Tech	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH
Nebraska at Colorado	COLORADO	COLORADO	NEBRASKA	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	NEBRASKA	COLORADO	COLORADO
West Va. at Penn State	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	WEST VA.	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	WEST VA.	PENN STATE
SC at Florida State	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.
Michigan St. at Indiana	MICH. STATE	MICH. STATE	MICH. STATE	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	MICH. STATE	MICH. STATE	INDIANA	INDIANA
Illinois at Iowa	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	IOWA	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS
Oregon at Brigham Young	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	BYU	BYU	OREGON	BYU	OREGON	OREGON	BYU
ECU at Miami	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI
Florida at Auburn	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	FLORIDA	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	FLORIDA
Texas Tech at Texas	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS
Army at Air Force	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE
Sam Houston at Stephen F. Austin	S.F. AUSTIN	S.F. AUSTIN	S.F. AUSTIN	S.F. AUSTIN	S.F. AUSTIN	SAM HOUSTON	S.F. AUSTIN	S.F. AUSTIN	S.F. AUSTIN	S.F. AUSTIN

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Montgomery confident in ability

Continued from Page 5

two, behind Dave Buckley. Buckley completed 307 passes on 524 attempts for a 58.59 percentage. Montgomery has also completed 27 touchdown passes, including 12 this season, to stand three touchdowns behind Kramer's record of 30.

The 1989 co-captain has had the only two 400 yard-plus passing games at State.

"I've just been put in opportunities to throw a lot," he said.

Montgomery credits several players on the football team for his success this season, including the receivers and the offensive line.

"I've had a good offensive line giving me time," he said. "The most pleasing thing this year is the play of the receivers."

The Newark, Oh. native's beginnings weren't quite up to his current standards. Montgomery had several poor performances two years ago before becoming the team's designated passer toward the end of last season.

"I've always had the attitude that when my chance comes, I'm going to be ready," he said. "Last year was just a season when I had to be ready any time. It was tough sometimes."

During the preseason, Montgomery saw an opportunity at quarterback and was ready for it.

"I had the feeling that coach (Dick) Sheridan wanted a set quarterback going into the year," he said. "I just wanted to go in (to practice) and win the number one job."

The change in Montgomery's game came from within.

"It was just something where I realized if I wanted to play here, I'd have to dig down inside," he said.

Success breeds success and Montgomery's success is allowing him to play a better game.

"I think I just have more confidence in myself," he said. "The coaches have more confidence in me than in the past."

The coaches were so confident of Montgomery this year they redshirted their other potential starting quarterback, Charles Davenport.

Montgomery feels the move benefits him, Davenport and the Wolfpack.

Having Montgomery taking almost every snap has added con-



Phil Taylor/Skoff

Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery has thrown 27 touchdown passes in his career, second to Erik Kramer's record of 30.

sistency to the Pack offense, while saving Davenport for two more years.

Montgomery added that Davenport is using his time on the sidelines as an opportunity to learn more about the Wolfpack offense.

Of course, Montgomery has the confidence of the most important coach, head coach Sheridan.

"Shane is a young man who has made tremendous progress," Sheridan said. "He worked very hard to improve himself physically."

Sheridan said Montgomery possessed the intangibles one looks for in a good quarterback — poise and mental toughness.

The Wolfpack will face its toughest test Saturday against Virginia.

The Pack has lost in its last three outings with the Cavaliers and this year's game has ACC Championship repercussions for both squads.

"We have to concentrate on winning the football game, not losing it," Montgomery said.

Montgomery then reflected on his successful career so far with State — from his slow climb up the depth chart to becoming a record setting quarterback.

"I couldn't ask for a better ending," he said.

With three games left in the regular season and a possible bowl bid on the horizon, his career isn't over and Montgomery isn't done writing in the record books.

ACC Roundup

Game: Clemson (7-2, 4-2 in ACC) at North Carolina (1-7, 0-5)
Time: Noon

Site: Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill (52,000)
Series: Clemson leads 23-13-1, including a 37-14 win last year
TV: ACC Network

Could this one be as big a laugher as expected? Maybe, maybe not. Clemson is a confident team, but could be overconfident for the hapless Tar Heels. Still, the chances for a UNC victory seem pretty slim. The Tigers are big, strong and fast—perhaps the most talented team in the ACC. Tailback Terry Allen is back from a knee injury, which only makes things worse for the Tar Heels. Tiger QB Chris Morocco has given Clemson a passing game they haven't had for years. UNC has one of the top pass defenses in the ACC, mainly because teams run the ball so well against them. It's getting harder for the UNC Sports Information staff to say good things about them, especially after last week's 38-0 rout at the hands of Maryland. It could be worse this week.

Technician prediction: Clemson 45-3

Game: Duke (5-3, 3-1) at Wake Forest (1-6-1, 1-4)
Time: 1 p.m.

Site: Groves Stadium (31,500) in Winston-Salem
Series: Duke leads 46-21-2, including a 35-16 win last year

Wake Forest has been one of the disappointing teams of the ACC this year, winning only one game in the conference. And that was against North Carolina. Wingback Ricky Proehl has been most of the offense for the Deacons in 1989. He is tied for the league lead with Duke's Clarkston Hines in receptions with 41. The Wake defense has been very giving this season, surrendering 415 yards of total offense per game. Since Duke's offense is one of the conference's strongest, this game could be very high scoring. QB Billy Ray and Hines make an effective pass-catch combo. But the Blue Devil offense has been bolstered in past weeks with the emergence of running back Randy Cuthbert. Only a sophomore, many experts are calling Cuthbert one of the best runners in years.

Technician prediction: Duke 38-14

Game: Western Carolina (3-4-1) at Georgia Tech (3-4)
Time: 1 p.m.

Site: Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field, Atlanta
Series: Georgia Tech leads 1-0

Georgia Tech has been the most improved team in the ACC, and maybe the nation, thus far in 1989. Prior to the 30-19 loss to Duke last week, the Jackets won three in a row (over Maryland, Clemson and North Carolina). With Wake Forest, Boston College and Georgia left on their schedule, the Jackets could be in line for a possible bowl bid. Tech is lead by running back Jerry Mays (847 rushing yards and four TDs) and quarterback Shawn Jones (1,125 passing yards and eight TD passes.) Western coach Dale Strahm has beaten only "powers" Lenior-Ryhne, Mars Hill and Tennessee-Chattanooga this year. QB Todd Correll has thrown for 1,108 yards and four touchdowns. RB Carlton Terry has rushed for 607 yards and eight TDs.

Technician prediction: Georgia Tech 27-10

Johnson's consistency key to Wolfpack defense this season

Continued from Page 5

"It wasn't a difficult decision," Johnson commented, "because the coaches were very honest in explaining my role with the team. They didn't try to sell me an image and they believed in me as a person."

As a freshman, Johnson was redshirted, and the extra year of experience has helped him take a leadership role in the Wolfpack's defensive backfield.

Starting for his third straight year, Johnson teams with an outstanding defense which is currently ranked 13th nationally in total defense.

"The defensive line is the key to our success," Johnson said. "Without them putting pressure on the quarterback, we [the defensive backs] would be picked apart."

Consistent performances against the top receivers in the conference have been Johnson's trademark this season, as he has graded out of every game except one this year.

"The toughest receiver I have faced so far this season has been Ricky Proehl from Wake Forest," said Johnson, "but this weekend against Virginia we will have our hands full with both Herman Moore and Tim Finklestein."

Staying loose against the Cavaliers will be one of the keys to victory for the Wolfpack Saturday.

"The first few plays of the game are always the toughest," Johnson remarked. "We see the films for the next game, but until we get the first hand experience against them, it's hard."

Johnson's selection of number 21 for his jersey provides an interesting note. After the heartbreaking loss to Virginia Tech in the 1986 Peach Bowl, he asked Nelson Jones, who wore 21 during his career at State, if he could wear the number after Jones left.

"I told Nelson that I wanted to be wearing 21 the next time we played Virginia Tech, so that I could help avenge that loss," Johnson said.

Besides playing football, Johnson also has participated on the Wolfpack track team.

"Up until this year, I haven't run full time because of spring football practice, but this spring I hope to go for the whole season," Johnson commented.

Off the field, Johnson has many commitments and must budget his time wisely.

"My day starts with classes which last until one o'clock, and then I'm in the film room for a couple of hours," Johnson said. "We practice until six o'clock and then I have to go and hit the books."

Johnson, who will declare a major in industrial arts this spring, hopes to one day teach industrial arts.

"Professional football will be the first thing on my mind when I finish school, but if it doesn't work out, I will still have my degree," Johnson said.

With the determination that Joe Johnson has displayed this season, there is no doubt he will succeed in any future endeavor he pursues.

Pack netters down Peace

Saunders gets revenge against Johnson in pivotal match

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

When the N.C. State women's tennis team traveled the short distance to Peace College Oct. 25, no one, not even State's own Susan Saunders, could have known what an outstanding exhibition of play would occur.



Saunders, the Wolfpack's second seed, faced Peace's Bonnie Johnson in what would become a pivotal match for the Pack. But there was even more at stake when the two took to the court.

As junior players, Saunders and Johnson frequently faced each other, often in the finals of a tournament. In all their matchups, Saunders was victorious, with the exception of one contest — the finals of the North Carolina 18's State Tournament.

In that match, the last time the two ever met as junior players, Johnson was victorious.

When the two players met up again last week, Saunders silenced all her doubters en route to a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

In doubles, she combined with Jenny Sell to ensure another win as the two defeated Johnson and Shannon Cubitt, a national qualifying ITCA junior college doubles team, 7-6, 6-1.

"In the first set, we were kind of tense because last year when Jenny and I played Peace we lost," Saunders said. "We went out a little nervous, but after we won the first set we started playing better."

The Pack went on to win the dual meet, its only one of the abbreviated fall season, 5-4.

Another pivotal match occurred at the first slot with Sell coming from behind to beat Peace's Cubitt 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In other matches, State's Arlene Peters, Ale Prieto and Michelle Parks all suffered close defeats.

In the fifth seed contest, Stephanie Donahue posted a three set victory for State 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, Peters and Prieto combined for a 6-3, 6-1 win to give the Pack the one game margin and, to some extent, sweet revenge for Susan Saunders.

The men's basketball team takes on Marathon Oil tomorrow in Reynolds Coliseum beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to students with AllCampus Cards.

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Post-Play: THE WALL

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BULLETIN FROM NCSU BOOKSTORES
SPRING•SPRING•SPRING•SPRING•SPRING•SPRING•SPRING•SPRING•SPRING

No, it isn't Spring yet, but we are getting ready for the **SPRING 1990 SEMESTER.**

Books not being used for Spring 1990 semester will be pulled from our sales floor on **Friday, November 10th.** If you need a book for the current semester, please plan to buy it before **November 10th.**

These books will be returned to the publishers immediately. A special order usually takes 10 to 14 days to arrive. We don't want you to be without a book you need.

NCSU BOOKSTORES

This Introduction Has Been Long Overdue.

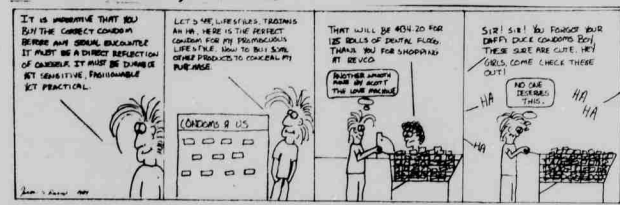
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Natural Light BEER

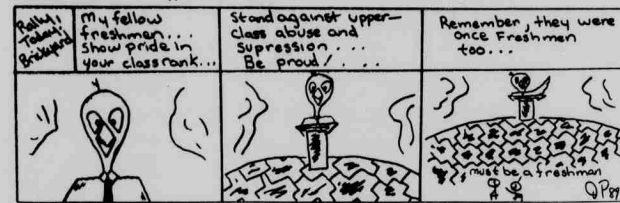
Everywhere Pig/ G. Smith



Left Of Center/ Jason Burns



Freshman/ Douglas Parker



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Roaming Magician
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FCA, The Boyz, South, Sigma Kappa win in flag football

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

The flag football playoffs continued this week and, as expected, there were a lot of exciting games each night.

FCA, Madcats, Beginner's Lust and Gazoo's Gang advanced to the Co-Rec semifinals with convincing victories.

In Men's Open League play, Down-N-Out, The Boyz, Once Bitten Twice Satisfied and Underdaws advanced to the round of sixteen. Joining these teams were Gazoo's Gang and the Mountain Boys.

Gazoo's Gang continues to rout team after team, while the Mountain Boys held off an emotional Todheads team to win.

Also, Sam Garwood passed for four touchdowns to lead the Intersivary squad to a 34-6 win over the Mad Hatters.

Alexander slipped past Bagwell to reach the quarterfinals in Men's Residence "A" play. Also, Tucker I, South and Watauga Halls advanced with victories Monday night.

South Hall destroyed Lee North 38-12 behind Joe Hall's six TD passes. Watauga moved on by winning twice in the same night.

In the only Residence/Sorority game played, Sigma Kappa won a close one by holding off Carroll Hall 26-24.

In the Fraternity "A" League, defending champion PKA looked impressive against a tough Sig Ep team. PKA scored early and often to win 41-12.

SAE, Phi Delt and Sigma Chi won Wednesday night to join PKA in the semifinals.

SAE trailed at halftime 14-13 against PKP but the SAE defense shut out PKP in the second half. SAE's QB Robin Perkins directed the offense to two scores and a 28-14 win.

Phi Delt routed Lambda Chi 33-6 as QB Brad Vass threw for three touchdowns and Madison Steadman caught two TD passes

in the Phi Delt's fourth straight victory. Sigma Chi and Delta Sig were involved in a very good game. Sigma Chi took the lead early, but Delta Sig quickly tied the game.

Ty Cobb threw a TD pass to put Sigma Chi ahead at the half 21-14. In the second half, Sigma Chi's defense held off Delta Sig numerous times to preserve the victory 28-14.

In Fraternity "C" League play, Phi Delt shut out Sig Ep 12-0. Chris Johnson had two touchdown passes and the Phi Delt defense played flawlessly.

PKT squeaked by SAM 18-12 in overtime. PKA easily disposed of Farmhouse 33-12 and will meet PKT next in the semifinals.

SAE used a late touchdown to beat Delta Sig 19-12. With less than two minutes remaining, QB Terry Brasier hit Pat McCall in the end zone to put SAE on top. SAE's defense then withstood Delta Sig's last attack to win.

In Fraternity League bowling, Phi Delt won its second straight bowling crown by defeating Sigma Chi. The Phi Delt has not lost a match in bowling since joining the Fraternity League last year.

Phi Delt got outstanding performances from Rickie Witcher, Brad Vass, Wesley Flynn, Mike Carpenter and Derek Tyson. Sigma Chi finished second. SAE beat DU to finish in third place.

The soccer Open playoffs continued this week with Kappa Sigma, the Police and the ICC Shooting Star advancing to the quarterfinals.

Phi Delt also moved on with a 3-2 victory over Viscous Hell Bashers. Blake Deal scored twice to lead the Phi Delt attack but the game went into a shootout to determine the winner. Taylor Raiford, Karl "Mailman" Sutter and Jeff Willits converted their free kicks to win.

Announcements

Advisory Board Meeting will be Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the Intramural Office, 1000 Carmichael.

Athletic Directors Meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. in 214 Carmichael.

Interclass Sports Fest will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The fest will include competition between physical education classes in the following sports: badminton, racquetball, tennis, handball, squash, volleyball and three-player basketball.

Anyone interested in participating in the Sports Fest should stop by the Intramural Office to receive more information on the event.

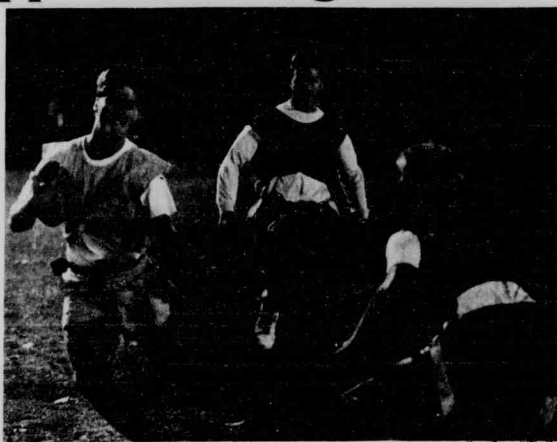
Three-player basketball begins the next week for Men's Residence, Residence/Sorority and Fraternity Leagues. Check the Intramural office for game times.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED: If you are interested in being a basketball official, stop by the Intramural Office on Tuesday at 3 p.m. No experience is necessary and pay is \$4 per hour. If you need more information please call 737-3161.

If you would like your game or event in Technician, please pick up a Game Summary Sheet in the Intramural Office and fill it out. Then return it to the office by 12 p.m. Thursday. The Intramural page is printed every Friday.

Club Announcements

Cycling
Nov. 4 — Group Ride (mountain bikes) Meet and depart from the Bell Tower at 1



Buzz Correll/Staff

Big Pappy and the Smears defeated the Beavers in the intramural flag football playoffs Wednesday. Several leagues have reached the semifinals of the playoffs.

p.m.
Nov. 5 — Group ride (10-speeds) Meet and depart from the Bell Tower at 1 p.m.

Ice Hockey
Nov. 9 — Duke at NCSU at 7:15 p.m. at Cary Ice House
Nov. 10 — Liberty at NCSU at 11:30 p.m. at Cary Ice House
Nov. 11 — Liberty at NCSU at 5:15 p.m. at Cary Ice House

Soccer (Men-Team A)
Nov. 4 — NCSU vs. William and Mary, 11

a.m., Arzas 1 and 2 (Upper Miller Field)

Soccer (Men-Team B)
Nov. 5 — NCSU vs. Raleigh Falcons, 1 p.m., Areas 1 and 2 (Upper Fields)

Soccer (Women's)
Nov. 4 — NCSU vs. UNC, 1 p.m., Chapel Hill

Rugby
Nov. 11 — NCSU vs. The Citadel, 1 p.m., Lower Miller Field

Rugby Club downs Heels for state title

By Max Hall
Staff Writer

State beats Carolina. As a headline it looks good. This time though, the Wolfpack's win came in rugby, that wonderful physical sport that, at a glance, looks like a pick-up game between a football team and a soccer team. The game was for the state championship.

The title game was played in Chapel Hill last weekend. It was a very physical struggle, with NCSU falling behind 16-10 after the first half.

For the second half, the Pack came out fired up and its defense

smothered the Carolina offense. The NCSU offense, behind the foot of Jeff Durr, came back to score nine points for the final tally of 19-16 in favor of NCSU.

The victory makes NCSU the state champions again this year. Durr was the leading scorer with 11 points, all of them from kicks. Other scorers in the game were Steve Seiden and Jeff Godbolt, and the game's emotional leader was Robert Lasson.

The Rugby Club's next game is Nov. 11 against the Citadel on the lower intramural fields. On Nov. 18 the team travels to Washington, D.C. for the regional tournament.

Men's Soccer Club downs Appalachian State

By Max Hall
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Women's Soccer Club tied Fayetteville/Pope AFB in a game played in Fayetteville.

The club went to the game missing several players and had to play the entire game without the benefit of substitutions for the 11 players.

Annabell Gould, club president, said the team had trouble getting the ball in the goal, but they played a good passing game.

The game was closely played, but not very physical. Fayetteville scored early in the first half for a 1-0 lead.

The NCSU team tried several shots at the goal, but was unable to connect for a score. Then, with eight minutes left in the second half,

freshman Allison House scored on a break-away to tie the game at its final score of 1-1.

The club plays against the University of Virginia on the upper intramural fields at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Sunday, the Men's Soccer Club rebounded from last week's loss to the Cellular One team with a 6-1 victory over Appalachian State University. The club now has an overall record of 2-2.

Club president Jon Dewar called it an "easy game," noting the club dominated ASU.

Of NCSU's six points, Chip Blische scored a hat trick, or three of them.

This weekend the club plays Fort Bragg in Fayetteville. Their next home game is on Sunday, Nov. 19 against Cousin's Pizza.

Bowling Club finishes second

By Max Hall
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the NCSU Bowling Club participated in the Atlanta Brunswick Bowling Tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

In the men's division, NCSU bowled strong during the tournament, finishing second and earn-

ing an \$800 scholarship earmarked for club use.

All of the State men bowled high-scoring games at the tournament, but freshman Tony Bass outshined them all by bowling a perfect 300.

The NCSU women didn't do as well as the men, finishing sixth in their division. Everyone bowled

solid games, but there were no real standouts.

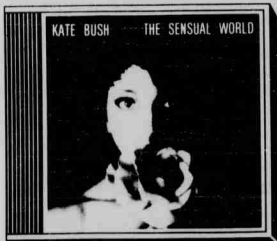
In a correction from last week, in the Bowling Club's conference, the NCSU women are ranked first in their division with a 5-0 record. In the Men's Division, NCSU is ranked second with a 6-1 record.

The Club's next tournament is a conference matchup in Columbia, S.C. on Nov. 11-12.

Basketball officials needed

Anyone interested in being a basketball official should stop by the Intramural Office Tuesday at 3 p.m. or call 737-3161. No experience is necessary and pay is \$4 per hour.

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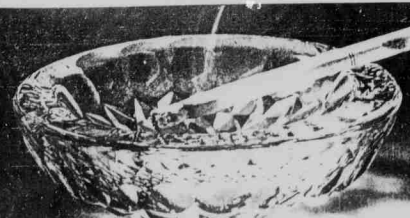
THE AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION (AAF NCSU) will hold its next meeting Monday, Nov. 13th at 5:30 in the Brown Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center

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Delivery Information

Systems ordered during the Fall Macintosh Sale will be delivered at the NCSU Bookstores on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11th, 12th & 13th. Systems ordered during the promotion must be picked up on the above days. Valid NCSU identification will be required for pickup.

For More Information:

Apple Computer, Inc. and Microsoft will have representatives on campus demonstrating equipment, software and answering questions. The times and places will be announced. Apple equipment is on permanent display in the Computer Sales Department of the NCSU BOOKSTORES. The staff of the Computer Sales Department will be happy to answer questions or provide further information.

Is Financing Available?

Yes! Please ask for an information sheet and application for the Apple "Student-Loan-To-Own" program from Bookstore Computer Sales Department personnel. This program provides a unique opportunity for college students to purchase an Apple Macintosh Computer. It's a special low interest loan designed exclusively for the parents of undergraduate and graduate students who do not qualify for traditional student assistance programs.

The Apple "Student-Loan-To-Own" program allows your parents to borrow on their signature with no collateral required, and no need to show hardship. Repayment is easy, because payments can be spread over as many as 10 years - which makes for exceptionally low monthly payments.

The loans are available for a minimum of \$2,000 to \$10,000 for each student. The interest rate is determined by adding 3.5% to the 91-day United States Treasury Bill - and is typically much lower than the rates of other consumer loans.

(For example, the current rate is only 10.5%! If you are interested in financing a Macintosh through this program, get the application in the mail as quickly as possible.)

It will take approximately three to four weeks after the application is mailed for your parents to receive funding if they qualify. The December 1st order deadline does apply.

This brochure was created on a Macintosh IIx using Aldus PageMaker and Microsoft Word software.