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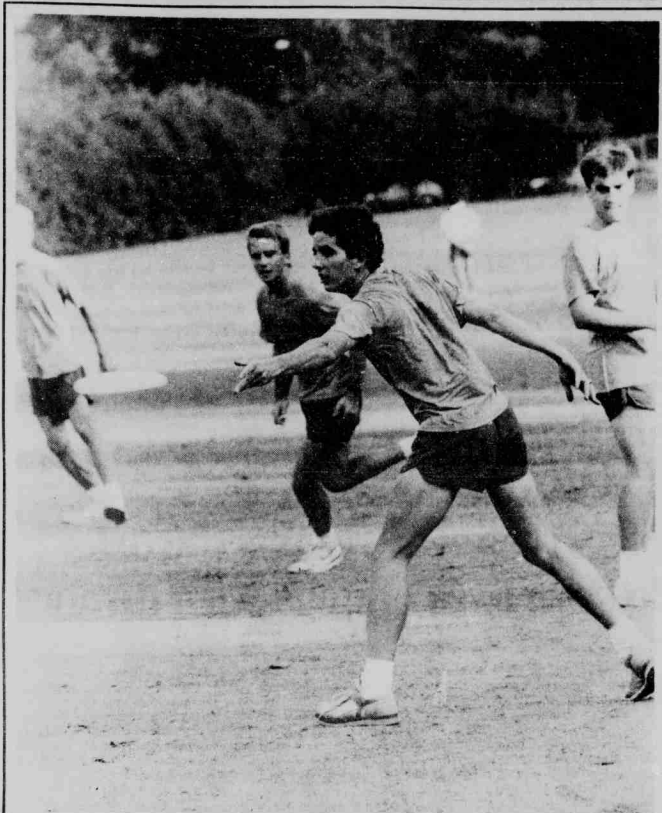
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Friday, November 10, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

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Chris Hondros/Staff

Ultimate fun

Students in Tom Roberts' ultimate Frisbee class Tuesday afternoon enjoy this week's warm temperatures as they toss the disc. The warm weather should stay today with partly cloudy skies and a high of 65.

Wolflines may add new routes, increase frequency of trips

By Terry Askew
Senior Staff Writer

The Division of Transportation is considering adding a new route to serve the College of Textiles on the new Centennial Campus next year and also is considering providing campus-wide service every 15 minutes during peak hours.

Currently, the buses only run every 30 minutes.

Cathy Reeve, the DOT's Transit and People Mover Planner, said the DOT wants the added services for students' convenience.

She said on board surveying will be conducted in the spring to get feedback from students about these proposals and how they like the services this year.

Reeve said the additional services will affect the transit fee paid by students.

No fare is required to ride the Wolflines. A \$4 transit fee, paid by students, covers the cost of opera-

tion for the Wolflines. Student parking fees covers the balance of the cost. Students must only show a valid AllCampus Card to ride. Faculty and staff, and their families must show a special Wolflines Transit Pass that costs \$24 per academic year, but is prorated, so costs only \$18 now. The passes may be purchased from the Division of Transportation for unlimited rides.

Ridership has doubled over the last year, Reeve said. There were approximately 1,800 riders per day last year compared to over 3,600 riders per day now.

People are riding more often because they don't have to pay for each trip said Reeve, and this has been the greatest increase in ridership since the Wolflines began. This is the first semester that students don't have to pay for each individual trip.

The Wolflines will operate 157 days this school year, with an estimated half million passengers, Reeve said.

The buses make approximately 135 round trips daily. Wolflines has ten buses serving the routes, an increase of three from last year. During the day, the buses operate on 30-minute intervals. And they operate on 60-minute intervals at night.

During peak hours, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., two buses run the Fraternity Court-Avent Ferry and King Village-Fringe Area routes simultaneously to accommodate the large number of students using the service, Reeve said.

Other areas the buses serve are the College of Veterinary Medicine and the main campus.

The Wolflines is one of the best services available through the Division of Transportation said Janis Rhodes, the director of transportation. She said it eliminates the hassle of trying to find a parking space and is the cheapest form of transportation.

ROTC remembers Vietnam MIAs, POWs

By Terry Askew
Senior Staff Writer

Seventeen years after the Vietnam War, the American military and civilian personnel classified as Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia are still remembered at N.C. State.

On Wednesday night, two Air Force affiliated organizations, the Arnold Air Society (AAS) and Angel Flight (AnF) sponsored a Candlelight Vigil and Retreat Ceremony in remembrance of these Americans and in observance of Veteran's Day. The ceremony was the highlight of a series of events this week AAS and AnF held for POW/MIA week. Wednesday was POW/MIA Day.

Featured speaker, retired Sgt. Major Dan Pitzer, who was a POW in Vietnam for four years, spoke of his experience as a prisoner. He said that if the POWs learned anything, it was to have faith in God, their

country and their fellow POWs. He also said he was thankful for the black wall monument in Washington that recognizes those who fought in the Vietnam conflict. Pitzer currently works for the Special Warfare Division at Fort Bragg.

Following the guest speaker, AFROTC Wing Commander Cadet Col. Kelvin Rogers conducted a Roll Call for all the POW/MIAs for North Carolina as candles were lit. Afterward, Lee Greenwood's "Proud to Be an American" was played. Then the Retreat Ceremony was conducted by the Marching Cadet Fraternity (MCF).

The crowd appeared touched by the ceremony. Vicki Harcum, a NCSU student, said she wept and sang along as the song played.

Crowd members said the ceremony was very heartwarming and patriotic and they were glad to see that people cared. Several Vietnam veterans showed up for the ceremony.



Andrew Leopina/Staff

Air Force ROTC cadets decorated the Free Expression Tunnel for POW/MIA week. They also distributed yellow ribbons and pins.

Members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight said they would like to thank all the students who showed their support for the POWs and MIAs by wearing yellow ribbons. The ribbons were distributed near the Free Expression Tunnel to students since Monday. The AAS and AnF will sell bracelets and pins, and ask students to sign petitions for the MIA/POW cause today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a booth on the first floor of the University Student Center.

Lester gets benched for violating team rules

NCSU athletics department seeks to redshirt him

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

Senior Wolfpack basketball player Avie Lester has been benched due to a violation of the rules adopted by the men's basketball team in August, according to Harold Hopfenberg, Interim Athletics Director.

"This is the most restrictive and conservative interpretation of those self-imposed rules," said Hopfenberg. He stressed that Lester's probation has nothing to do with any NCAA, ACC or N.C. State academic rules, just the conditions the team imposed on themselves.

Hopfenberg also said the team intended for the rules to provide "an incentive for future performance, not punishment for past problems."



Avie Lester

In an Aug. 4 memo to University Counsel Becky French, Jim Valvano listed the rules the team adopted. The rules outlined such things as eligibility based on academic performance and class attendance, studying programs, and mandatory drug testing along with punitive action if a member of the team is found to have used drugs.

The first rule on the list decrees that any player on Academic Warning II will not be eligible to participate in the men's basketball program.

Hopfenberg would not comment on exactly why Lester has been deemed not eligible to play, citing the player's right to privacy.

"He is fully eligible to play with respect to NCAA, ACC, and NCSU rules. The only restriction is by the self-imposed rules, and a very strict interpretation of those rules," said Hopfenberg.

"The rules are vague," he said, which helps to encourage better future performance, not punishment for prior performance.

He described Lester's current status as ineligible by the team rules and therefore benched for the remainder of the year. The athletics department is preparing its case to present to the ACC to have Lester redshirted this season, so he will not lose his last year of eligibility although he played in Saturday's exhibition game against Marathon Oil.

Hopfenberg said if Lester was declared ineligible to play now, he could lose this year of his eligibility because he's played a game already. If the athletics department can successfully appeal the case, however, Lester can be redshirted and play next year.



Harold Hopfenberg

Hopfenberg said the appeal would be "an uphill battle."

Committee debates new chancellor traits

Speaker says he should be NCSU grad, N.C. native

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's new chancellor needs to be a North Carolinian, a well developed leader, and an advocate of establishing racial equality, speakers told the chancellor search committee at their last open forum Wednesday in the University Student Center Ballroom.

The committee has held three open forums to hear what concerned citizens felt were important qualities in a new chancellor.

The first speaker, Kenneth Pollock, a professor in statistics, said he was concerned about racial equality on campus.

"We need someone (a chancellor) who is totally committed to this issue," he said. "We need leadership from the top, not just lip service."

Several other speakers reiterated his thoughts.

Andrew Barner, a former coordinator of African-American student affairs for the College of Textiles and a 1980 graduate, implied that, in certain areas of the university, racial inequality is institutionalized.

"Principle and practice are two different things on this campus," he said.

Rebecca Leonard, a professor in speech-communication, was also concerned with racial problems but stressed a proper university environment as a priority.

A good leader, she said, works on the human needs of his organization.

"The leadership style of the top executive establishes the environment of the work place," Leonard said, telling the committee to find a chancellor with a "proactive rather than reactive leadership style."

Kathy Cleveland Bull, assistant director of the University Student Center, also spoke on leadership, but she more clearly defined her ideas of what qualities would be most important.

"With strong leadership, all else will fall into place," she said.

She listed the four traits of leadership as defined by Warren Bennis:

- Management of attention, a compelling vision for the organization.

- Management of meaning, the ability to accurately communicate the meaning of the vision.

- Management of trust. "Trust is essential to all organizations," she said. "Without it no organization can work. None."

- Management of self. "Leaders know themselves...know their talents, nurture them and discern their strengths within an organization."

Cleveland Bull also said a quality leader causes members of an organization to feel significant, learn that learning and competence matter, feel a part of the community and feel that work is exciting.

Robin Dorff, a professor of political science, said he wanted a chancellor who will look 10 to 20 years into the future.

NCSU is no longer just a university, he said, "we are a multi-versity."

Dorff said NCSU needs a chancellor who is a good public speaker and has strong public relations skills.

The new chancellor should be able "to listen, communicate and bring competing ideas together," said Dorff, to forge "a vision of the future."

D.F. Bateman, dean of agriculture and life sciences, said "I think this institution has the potential to serve as a model of what a land grant university should be."

"We have a responsibility to the citizens of this state," he said, we need "a man of vision."

James Graham, the N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture, said, "a chancellor must serve a variety of constituencies."

He must be a person "who will be spokesman for the university in all aspects," Graham said.

Graham also said the new chancellor be both a North Carolinian and an NCSU alumnus.

Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch spoke briefly, saying "this university is a great deal of Raleigh's future."

See CHANCELLOR, Page 2

Nightwalk pinpoints unsafe campus areas

By Laticia Atkinson
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Student Senate Environment Committee attempted to pinpoint areas which may be unsafe for students walking the campus at night with 1989 Nightwalk Wednesday.

People doing the walk looked for areas that need additional lighting, walkways that need to be paved or bricked, shrubbery that needs trimming and places needing the blue-light phones for calling Public Safety.

The Nightwalk was organized by Environment Committee co-chairs Daryl Brower and Leslie Powell.

Powell said the Nightwalk was not publicized a great deal this year in order to prevent too many people from showing up. She said they wanted a group of no more than

about 15 people. Those who participated included the co-chairs, members of Student Senate, David Jenkins, the chairman of the Physical Environment committee, Brian Chase of the Physical Plant and other administrators.

Nightwalk is not a new program. Last spring, Daryl Brower and others did a similar Nightwalk. Their efforts resulted in the replacement and repair of the sidewalk in front of Thompson Theater.

The program was dropped in the past, but Powell and Brower said they hope to continue it and make it a yearly activity of the Student Government.

The co-chairs will prepare a committee report listing all those who were present and the areas they believe to be in need of repair and adjustments.

FYI

Nov. 10, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The National Residence Hall Honorarium is sponsoring the first annual "Anything Goes Day" Saturday, Nov. 11 from 1-5 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza. Games to be featured include a three-legged race, shoe relay, egg toss and scavenger hunt. The purpose of this event is to bring the residence hall areas together for fun and competition.

Thanksgiving Holiday for students will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 10 p.m. Classes resume on Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:50 a.m.

Any groups or individuals wishing to participate in Volunteer Services Day on Sunday, Nov. 19 by doing a community project should contact the Volunteer Services office in Room 3112 of the University Student Center or call 737-3193. The deadline is Tuesday.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive on Monday. 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 held today from 9 a.m. to noon at the Free Expression Tunnel. For more information, contact Keeley Lekavich of the American Red Cross at 833-3014.

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.

On Tuesday, the Rape Prevention Committee of N.C. State, in cooperation with other campus and community groups, will sponsor a "Take Back the Night March" to support publicly 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 Home St. and Clark Ave. at 6:30 p.m. The march will begin at 7 p.m. and will proceed from the church to the NCSU Brickyard. After a candlelight vigil, participants 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.

Tickets are now available for N.C. State's 10th Annual Madrigal Dinner. The event is a festive yuletide celebration staged in the Old English Tradition. A feast of many courses is highlighted by music, magic, juggling, jest and drama. Tickets are \$12 for NCSU students and children under 16 and \$18 for all others. Call 737-3104 to reserve seats for November 28 through 30 and December 1 through 3, or come by the University Student Center Box Office between 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Interested in co-opting? Attend an orientation session on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Caldwell G-109.

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 from 4 p.m. to 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 Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room G-107 of Caldwell Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Come hear the real experiences and issues of South Africa from people who know on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

The Provost's Forum will present "Perform a Mixture of Blessing and Curse" on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Joan Michael, Dean of the College of Education and Psychology will be the speaker.

A resume writing and interviewing skills workshop will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Room G-110 of Caldwell Hall. To register for this free workshop, call the Cop office at 737-2300.

A forum called "Adult Children of Alcoholics and Holiday Stress" will be held on Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 209 of Cox Hall. Wendy Poister from Wake County Alcohol Treatment Center will share helpful pointers in dealing with the holidays and an alcoholic family. Call Jeanine Atkinson at 737-2563 for more information.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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

Notices of club meetings should be sent to the Crier, and notices of sports events should be sent to the Sports department.

Physics department head wins award for teaching

Special to Technician

Richard Patty, head of the Department of Physics at the N. C. State, received the 1989 George Pogram Award Thursday for outstanding physics teaching in the Southeast.

The award was presented by the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society, at its annual meeting held this year at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Patty, a member of the NCSU faculty since 1964, has been head of the physics department for 11 years. An outstanding educator, researcher and administrator, he has been named an NCSU Outstanding Teacher three times and has received the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

He was instrumental in starting the department's "Gee Whiz Physics" program in the high schools. Department faculty have made more than 100 visits to high schools, demonstrating unusual and sometimes spectacular physics phenomena to encourage student interest in science careers.

Jerry Whitten, dean of the NCSU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said, "Dr. Patty brings out the best in people. He is easy to work with but is a per-

son with a firm sense of direction. He is an outstanding teacher, and the department has thrived under his leadership."

During Patty's tenure, the NCSU physics department has become one of the largest physics departments in the Southeast in terms of faculty and funded research programs.

With more than 35 faculty members, 75 graduate students and 190 undergraduates, the department conducts research in solid-state, nuclear, atomic and plasma physics. It has a total annual research budget of about \$5 million per year.

Patty received his bachelor's degree from Furman University and his master's from Vanderbilt University. He earned his doctorate in optics from Ohio State University in 1960.

Before coming to NCSU, Patty was a senior scientist at Aeronautics, a Division of Ford Motor Co. in Long Beach, Calif., and a U.S. Army second lieutenant, assigned to the U.S. Army Signal Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The NCSU physicist has written more than 20 scientific publications and presented more than 25 scientific papers at professional meetings.

His research generally has been associated with measuring radiation in atmospheric gases. In recent



Richard Patty

years, he has been working with photocoustic (using light and sound) cells, using a special technique to detect pollutant gases in air and particle samples from around the country.

He is a member of the N.C. Academy of Science, the NCSU chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, American Association for the Advancement of Science and American Physical Society. He also is a fellow of the Optical Society of America.

NCSU cancer research works to save lives of dogs with tumors

Special to Technician

Cancer research at the N. C. State 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, and requires special equipment, which is available 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.

NCSU's cancer research program is federally subsidized. 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 persons working on cancer research, the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine ranks among the top five U.S. universities in veterinary cancer research, Page said.

TECHNICIAN NEWS WRITERS:
There is a staff meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.
Call Paul, Wade, Andrew or Amy if you will miss it.

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Chancellor

Continued from Page 1

"I'm not sure that we appreciate each other enough at times," he said, but "we need the best manager that can possibly be found."

He did not give any recommendations as to the qualities, abilities or accomplishments to look for in a new chancellor. He simply reminded the committee that the city and the university are an integral part of each other.

Other speakers included Walt Perry, president elect of the graduate student association, Bee Weddington, mother of a student, and Paul McKinzie, a student

Senator. Perry asked for nothing more than someone who is committed to graduate students.

Weddington said the chancellor should "be a good educator...a good C-E-O...a good financial officer...and a good diplomat."

McKinzie, the only unsheduled speaker, restated earlier concerns on minority affairs, reminding the committee of 11 white males, one black male and two white females, that they represent a university that has an extremely different ratio of minority groups than that of the committee.

He said the new chancellor should be sympathetic to students and should be aware, and concerned with current environmental problems.

Find a room in Technician CLASSIFIEDS!

Delta Sigma Phi



Congratulates Kathryn Lee (Miss NCSU 1989-90)

State tries to regain intensity against Blue Devils

By Lee Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing its shot at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship by losing to Virginia, things couldn't get any worse for N.C. State.

Or could they?

Next up for the hurting Wolfpack, 7-2 and 4-2 in the ACC, are the hungry Duke Blue Devils, 6-3 and 4-1 in the conference. Duke still has chance at the ACC title, but State would like to have



Shane Montgomery

something to say about that. It won't be easy.

"There's no way that any individual in our program is feeling very good right now," head coach Dick Sheridan said Monday. "And yet, all of us know that we will not have a chance to be successful against Duke if we don't snap out of it."

To do that, Sheridan says, State will have to regain the motivation and intensity it has had all year.

"We've got to have that against Duke," Sheridan said. "It's more difficult to reach that, but we know we must do that."

"You fight hard to get into ball games like we've played and when you're not success-

ful, then the disappointment and frustration is that much deeper. We all have to bounce back from that and readjust our goals."

That new goal is to win as many games as possible and get into the highest bowl game available.

"It's really the only goal we have left," Sheridan said. "We've got to fight back from this so we can be attractive to somebody, some bowl."

At least the Wolfpack has something to look forward to Saturday in Durham. Starting quarterback Shane Montgomery, who suffered a slight concussion in last Saturday's loss to Virginia, left the hospital

Sunday and should be ready to play against Duke.

With that bit of good news, Sheridan's focus shifts to Duke, its high-powered offense and its improved defense.

"Duke's defense is by far the best Duke defense we've faced," Sheridan said. "It's going to be much more difficult to move the football consistently against that defense. We're really concerned about that."

"At the same time, their offense is better, too, because of the improved running game."

Keep in mind that the Devils have scored 86 points in their last two games against

State. And they're improved?

"It's a real challenge for us defensively to improve our performance," Sheridan said. "We've played as good as we know how and have not been able to slow them down in the last two years."

"And now we face an even tougher problem."

The problem begins with Duke sophomore tailback Randy Cutbert. Cutbert has rushed for 644 yards in the past four games, including a school-record 234-yard effort against Georgia Tech. He gives the Devils a

See THOMAS, Page 5

Three netters to compete in ITCA Tourney this weekend

By Fred Hartman
Staff Writer

Showtime has arrived. The culmination of a semester's worth of hard practice and training is on the line this weekend for several members of the N.C. State men's tennis team.

Junior Matt Price and sophomores Glen Philp and Mike Herb will participate Thursday through Sunday in the ITCA Regional Tournament in Winston-Salem.

Schools from the eastern region send their best players to vie for a possible automatic bid to the NCAA tournament in the spring.

Herb, Philp and Price represent the cream of the crop for NCSU. Head coach Crawford Henry is eager and excited about his squad's chances for success.

"I'm looking forward to this tournament," Henry said. "Our entire team has been working hard all season. I think that a strong showing by Philp, Price and Herb should help to start the team off on the right foot in the spring."

Price is on something of a roll, coming off strong showings in his two previous tournaments. He is hoping to upgrade his play a notch and turn in an even better performance this weekend.

"My confidence is pretty good right now," Price said. "This tournament is a goal that I have been working towards for a while now. I've been having some great practices and am looking forward to a great tournament."

Herb and Philp have been nursing injuries, but they hope to have all of the kinks ironed out for the tournament.

"Everything feels pretty good right now," Philp said. "This is the tournament that we've been working for. We're just going to play hard and give it our best."

Herb sat out of the last tournament in South Carolina in order to be at his best for the ITCA's.

"I had some tendonitis in the wrist and I didn't want to jeopardize my chances in this tournament," Herb said. "This is it for the fall season. A first place finish could propel one of us straight into the NCAA's — it definitely could give us confidence for the spring."

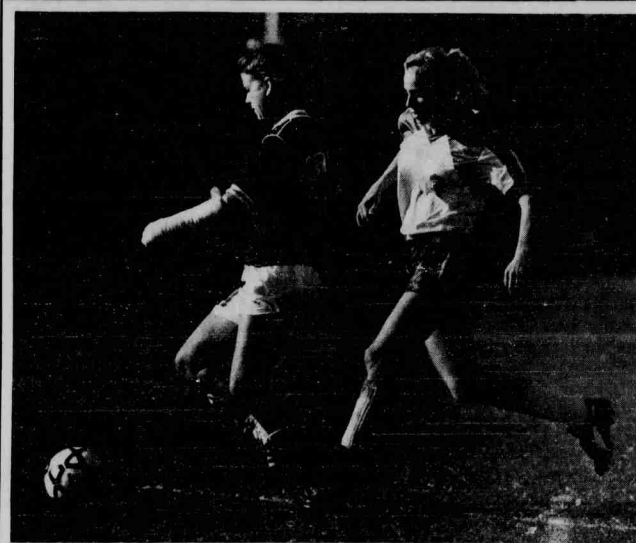
All three of State's players will participate in the singles draw. Philp and Price will form the doubles team which should provide stiff competition against some worthy opponents.

"We played together all of last and this season, too," Philp explained. "We pretty much know each other's game so if we play well together then we should do alright."



Glen Philp

NCAA Tournament—Round 2



Jeff Pasick/Staff

Mary Pitera (3) fights for possession of the ball in the Pack's first round victory over George Mason. State downed Mason 3-0 to advance to the second round against third ranked William and Mary.

Women's soccer team faces Tribe in NCAA Tournament

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team takes on the Tribe this weekend.

The Pack will travel to Williamsburg, Virginia to face third ranked William and Mary in the second round of the N C A A Tournament. The game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The game will be a rematch of a game played earlier this year. On Sept. 10, State downed William and Mary 1-0.

That game was played at Method Road Soccer Stadium, however, and both teams have gone through some changes since then.

State head coach Larry Gross said William and Mary did not play very well in that early season game.

"Their coaches were not very pleased with the team's performance in that game. They will be very aggressive in this game," Gross said.

The Wolfpack was not at full strength in the earlier game either.

Many State players had mononucleosis and Charmaine Hooper did not play in the game.

The weather was also a factor, as the temperature was well in the 90's. This game is sure to see differences in the teams.

Gross said he thinks the matchups are very interesting. William and Mary has a lot of speed on its front line and also has a very organized defense. Gross added that the games in this series have a history of being decided by one goal.

The sixth ranked Wolfpack has much incentive going into this game. If State manages to win, they might get an extra bonus.

"If we win, I feel confident that we will host the Final Four. It would be a tremendous opportunity for this program," Gross said. The Final Four was held in Chapel Hill last year, where the UNC Tar Heels beat State in the championship game.

State is coming off a 3-0 win over George Mason which improved its overall record to 14-7-2. William and Mary has not played in two weeks after receiving a first round bye in the NCAA tournament. The Tribe's record is an impressive 14-3-2.

Gross said the Wolfpack is playing very well at the moment. He feels the halfbacks are doing a

great job and adds the whole team is chipping in.

"I think what we have accomplished this year is a credit to the entire team," Gross said.

The Wolfpack leads the all-time series with the Tribe 4-1-3. This is the second time State has faced William and Mary in the N C A A Tournament. In 1986, State beat the Tribe 1-0 in the first round.

This is also the fifth consecutive year the Wolfpack has made an NCAA Tournament appearance. Gross has compiled a six year overall record of 89-27-13 against the best teams in the nation.

State has already faced the other seven teams remaining in this year's tournament. Although the Pack has had mixed results, the experience gives the team confidence.

The team has also gained experience because of injuries. Many of the freshmen have received extensive playing time, as only two members of the team have started all 23 games for the Wolfpack.

Linda Hamilton and Shari Home have not been seriously injured and have started every game.



Linda Hamilton



Shari Home

Men swimmers try to extend win streak

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

The men's swim team will go for their third win in as many tries against undefeated Florida State Saturday at noon in Carmichael Natatorium.

The Seminoles have beaten Tampa and Miami thus far and look to be a formidable opponent for the Wolfpack.

"We're going to have to swim over our heads to beat them," head coach Don Easterling said. "On paper it looks like they should win, but that's the kind of team we need to beat if we're going to challenge UNC, Virginia and Clemson for the conference championship in February."

Florida State will be bringing a rested squad Saturday, which in itself is enough to tip the scales in their favor. While the Wolfpack is

putting in long hours in the pool and weight room — the Seminoles aren't and their times reflect that.

"Their times just look great. They're up there with some of the better times in the nation," said Easterling.

This was the same situation the Wolfpack faced last year, however. They lost to FSU early, but beat them later in the season when the Pack was more rested.

For State to pull off the upset, it will take more than just a strong physical showing.

"They don't have any weaknesses. We match up well with them on the boards and in the relays, but there's going to be five, six, seven races that will be decided on mental toughness," Easterling said.

"They're going to be up for us. Their long distance coach used to be one of my swimmers here. He'll have them ready to go."

Women swimmers try to overcome setbacks

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

Despite a series of illnesses and setbacks, coach Don Easterling is confident about the Wolfpack women's swim team.

"We will improve," Easterling said. "We're still a team that doesn't have a lot of depth. But we have a chance to improve."

The team has fallen victim to several injuries and illnesses which have set back key members.

Some examples are Katherine Wilson, who has undergone knee surgery for the second time, as well as Debbie Montgomery, who struggled with a severe case of the flu.

"They're not getting a fair shot," Easterling said.

The Pack recently suffered two losses to Ohio State and West Virginia.

"We could have beaten West Virginia," Easterling said. "But we underestimated timewise. The minute we got off the bus, it was time to swim."

The Wolfpack swim team will soon battle Florida State, a formidable opponent that Easterling takes into consideration seriously.

"They're some of the best I've ever seen," he said. "Their first through third swimmers scare us."

The coach for Florida State's

swim team was a swimmer under Easterling himself.

Easterling is not intimidated by this tough competition, however.

"We'll get after them," he said. "In preparation for this vital matchup as well as those to follow, Easterling has made some changes in his training strategy from last year."

"We have a different type of weight training," Easterling explained. "It's extremely demanding and consistently tough."

Easterling places much confidence in his swimmers despite the unforeseen setbacks.

"We've got some of the best freshmen we've had in six to eight years," he said. "We'll show that our fundamentals are solid."

Following Maryland, the Wolfpack will meet Maryland for its first ACC meet.

"We'll be getting better times — we'll make it a good contest," he said.

As for the individuals, Easterling's team boasts a long list of successful athletes. Some include Susan Gardner, nationally recognized champion in the butterfly, and Laura Mazur, who will lead the team in the breaststroke.

Other swimmers who show promise for State are JoAnn Emerson, Chrissy MacMillan, and Kathy Litting.

"They're a great bunch of kids. They push themselves really well. I hope they'll break loose and have a good time."

Easterling sees the swim team as full of possibilities. As he told the men's team, "People can drown in a sea of 'maybes.' A single 'yes' will do it."

The women's meet against Florida State begins Saturday at noon.



Laura Mazur



JoAnn Emerson

Virginia's mastery of Sheridan-coached football teams unprecedented

Before moving on to more pertinent business, let it be stated emphatically that Virginia's mastery over Dick Sheridan-coached football teams is simply unprecedented.

Sheridan now is two games shy of finishing his 12th year as a college head coach. In all that time, he has lost only 38 games to 24 different schools, and there are only five he has never beaten.

Of those five, he has faced just one more than once, and that is Virginia. Sheridan lost to Vanderbilt in 1978, to Florida in 1981, to George Southern in 1985, and to Virginia Tech in 1986, each in the only time he coached against them.

He has lost to Virginia four times in four years.

The four consecutive losses to one opponent also is an unprecedented occurrence for Sheridan. In 12 years, only eight schools have beaten Sheridan more than once, and only five have handed him back-to-back

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

losses. With the exception of Virginia, none has beaten him more than twice in a row.

UT-Chattanooga, the only other school to really give Sheridan-coached teams a bad time, beat Furman four times in five years, including 1978-79 and 1981-82, and five times in eight years. South Carolina State beat Furman in 1982-83, Western Carolina State beat Furman in 1983-84, and South Carolina beat N.C. State in 1987-88.

Of the seven schools against whom Sheridan has a losing career record, he has faced only three of them more than once. He is 3-5 against UT-Chattanooga, 1-2 against South Carolina State and 0-4 against Virginia.

Coaches hate to say that one has another's number, but Virginia's George Welsh appears to have, at the very least, Dick Sheridan's area code.

You'd be hard-pressed to find another instance of one team dominating another as badly as State dominated Virginia and still come out so far on the short end of the stick. State had 26 first downs to Virginia's 13, ran 79 plays to Virginia's 49, and had possession of the ball for 36:32 to Virginia's 23:28.

The Wolfpack gained 186 yards on the ground to 172 for the Cavaliers. State's advantage through the air was even larger at 169-113.

Virginia's Shawn Moore entered the game ranked second in the country in pass efficiency and completed only three passes and attempted 10. Herman Moore, Virginia's all-star candidate at wide receiver, only

caught one pass. With all those statistical advantages, the Wolfpack scored less than half as many points as the Cavaliers.

Not that State didn't have its chances. The Wolfpack defense clearly played well enough to win, but the offense fell victim to a problem that was bound to come back to haunt it sooner or later.

All season, State has been inconsistent in putting the ball into the end zone after advancing inside the other team's 20-yard line, but never more so than in the last two weeks.

Prior to the South Carolina game, State had moved the ball inside the other team's 20-yard line on 29 occasions and had scored 17 touchdowns on those drives. Against South Carolina, six drives inside the 20 yielded one touchdown. (One of those drives was the last possession of the game. Aubrey Shaw took the ball on a toss-sweep from the Gamecock 44 and broke

loose for 42 yards to the two. State opted to let the clock run out rather than run another play).

Against Virginia, the Wolfpack drove inside the 12-yard line four times — actually got within five yards of the end zone on three of those four drives — and did not score a touchdown.

Ten times in the last two games, State has driven inside the other team's 20-yard line. Of those 10 opportunities, six of which were within five yards of the end zone, State has cashed in just one for a touchdown. That wasn't enough to beat Virginia, and it certainly won't be enough to beat Duke.

If you're looking for a key to tomorrow's game at Duke, there it is. The Wolfpack defense is playing exceptionally well right now, but if the offense doesn't take better advantage of what can only be called golden scoring opportunities, it won't matter how well the defense plays.

Lonely and looking for a good time? Call on us

Welcome to another exciting episode of pigskin pigs.

When we last saw our heroes they were torn about how to destroy their evil foe Peter Golenbock, alias Scandalman.

In the midst of the battle one of the panelists' own members turned on our heroes, Traitor Jake.

This week Traitor Jake continued his evil ways and chose the Blue Devils over the beloved Wolfpack.

"The devil made me do it," he whined.

Using deception, Traitor Jake "Sure, I've had a date before, it was with Morgan Fairchild, whom I've seen naked" Thompson remained in first place with a record of 101-31-3.

Lisa "Date? Isn't that a fruit?" Coston and Tom "Poochie" Suter remained tied up in second place with Evelyn "Dates! That's all these kids think about these days" Reiman.

The Technician Stud Boys, Tom "A date! A date for what? No one told me about this" Olsen and Lee "I gave up on the little



Larry "What's all this talk about dates?" Campbell is resting at a 86-46-3 mark. And bringing up the rear is Ron "I still need a date" Morris at 83-49-3.

This week's guest is Bruce "Just try and insult me, I'm too old to date anyway" Winkworth, the editor of the Wolfpacker.

Can our panelists solve their frustrations on this week's picks?

One of the key contests in the bowl picture this week is the State-Duke match up.

The winner of this baby might be headed to the prestigious All-American bowl in scenic Birmingham. The loser on the other hand will probably get to spend New Year's at home.

The Nittany Lions take on the Maryland Terrapins. Penn State has been on a role since dropping their season opener to Virginia (can you tell I wrote ACC Round-up?).

South Carolina gets to beat up on the mighty Tar Heels this week. Who needs a

Todd Ellis when a toddler can waltz past the mighty Tar Heel defensive unit.

Coaching genius Mack "If that 97 yard touch down hadn't been called back, and if that offside call hadn't been made, and if we held them on every other down, and if we could learn which end of the field our endzone was on, and ... we would have beaten those pesky Tigers from Clemson" Brown had an even more optimistic prediction about this week.

"I feel our pass defense is the best in the country," he said. "If you notice, not one team has thrown against us all season. They all run the ball. I figure we must have their quarterback's pretty worried about throwing right now. I think if we take out their first three line-ups, we'll just have to worry about their cheerleaders."

The Cavaliers will try to hold off that mighty Virginia Tech offense. If you ask me, they're pretty hokie. Ha, hokie, get it? Sometimes I just kill me.

Wake Forest meets up with Tulsa and

both teams have decided that whoever wins the coin toss wins the game.

A couple of other bowl implicating games this week are the Alabama - LSU match up and the Miami - Pitt game.

The Crimson Tide is riding a wave of success so far this season and LSU is looking to make some brownie points. This game would be a different story if it was basketball, but then the Tigers are tough at home.

The Hurricanes are just waiting to vent their frustrations after getting abused by FSU. Pitt is trying to prove they're for real. Could be a game or a blow out.

One of the power match ups this week is the Richmond - Delaware battle. The fighting Blue Hens will try to over power a tough (cough, cough) Spider team. Tickets are going fast on this one boys and girls.

But our panelists have run out of time. Will they get dates this week? Will their social problems be solved? Tune in next week, same pig time, same pig station.

Week Ten



Lisa Coston 98-34-3



Tom Olson and Lee Montgomery 93-39-3



John Thompson 101-31-3



Brian Olson 88-44-3



Ron Morris 83-49-3



Larry Campbell 86-46-3



Evelyn Reiman 98-34-3



Tom Suter 98-34-3



Nick Sullivan 89-43-3



Bruce Winkworth 87-43-3

State at Duke	STATE	STATE	DUKE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Penn State at Maryland	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE
South Carolina at UNC	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA
Virginia Tech at Virginia	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
Tulsa at Wake Forest	TULSA	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	TULSA	TULSA	TULSA	TULSA	TULSA
Alabama at LSU	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	LSU	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
So. Cal. at Arizona	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	ARIZONA	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	ARIZONA	SO. CAL.
Miami at Pittsburgh	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI
Georgia at Florida	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA
Michigan at Illinois	MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN
Air Force at Brigham Young	BYU	AIR FORCE	BYU	AIR FORCE	BYU	AIR FORCE	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Texas at Houston	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
Miami (Ohio) at Kent State	MIAMI (O)	MIAMI (O)	KENT STATE	KENT STATE	KENT STATE	MIAMI (O)	MIAMI (O)	MIAMI (O)	MIAMI (O)	KENT STATE
Richmond at Delaware	DELAWARE	RICHMOND	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE
Kutztown at Liberty	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY

Professor Robert Ayres
DEPARTMENT OF NEUROBIOLOGY
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Men's Basketball

The Wolfpack's home opener is against Richmond, in the first round of the Preseason NIT, on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and are available in the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office or by phone at 737-2106. ESPN is carrying the contest nationally, but it may be blacked out in this area.

If the Pack wins, it will play a second round game at a site and time yet to be determined. Ohio State, DePaul, Loyola Marymount, UNLV, Air Force, California, Alabama, Birmingham, Kansas, Southern Mississippi and LSU are the other teams in the tourney. The semifinals and finals will be played in New York at Madison Square Garden.

Thomas, Jackson doubtful for Wolfpack against Duke

Continued from Page 4

perfect complement to their potent passing attack.

"It's given them a balance and the ability to keep the ball away from the other team's offense," Sheridan said.

Duke starting quarterback Billy Ray was injured and did not play against Wake Forest last Saturday, but backup Dave Brown threw for 444 yards and four touchdowns.

"It seems no matter who they have in there, they get the job done," Sheridan said. "I don't think it really matters. They're both talented quarterbacks who know where to go with the ball."

"They've still got the same offensive line to give them time and the same wide receivers to run downfield. It always starts with that offensive line. I thought Virginia had the best offensive line, but (Duke's) is better."

The Blue Devils average 6-foot-4 and 275 pounds along the offensive front. The experience is there as well: three are seniors and two are juniors.

Maybe it does get worse for the Pack.

Kickoff is scheduled for noon.

NOTES — Tailback Tyrone Jackson and outside linebacker Mark Thomas suffered knee injuries against Virginia and are doubtful for Duke.

Jackson is the leading rusher for the Pack with 391 yards. Thomas has been a major factor in the resurgence of the defense, replacing All-ACC player Scott Auer at the "rush" linebacking position.

Also, tight end Todd Harrison is questionable with a knee injury.

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Wolfpack crushes Venezuelans

By Lisa Cotton
Sports Editor

The N.C. State men's basketball team, led by reserve guard Mickey Hinnant's career-high 22 points, scored an 88-55 exhibition game victory over the Venezuelan National Team Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Despite the impressive margin of victory, the game provided Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano with little information about his team.

"It was a difficult game for us to judge a great deal with, because we're just a little bit better than they are," Valvano said. "We appreciate international competition, but Venezuela isn't up to the level of say, the Russian team."

"I was a little surprised at the patience (Venezuela) displayed. They are a very disciplined team, and very well coached. I expected it to be more up and down the court."

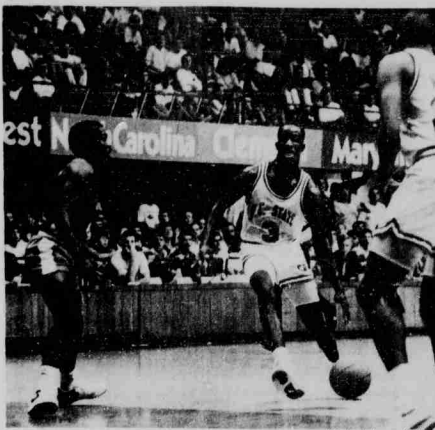
The contest remained close throughout most of the first half, until the Pack pulled ahead late behind senior Brian Howard and sophomore Tom Gugliotta, who had 10 points each in the half. State led 40-22 at intermission.

In the second half, the Wolfpack came out pressing and Valvano said defense is one of his primary concerns. The Pack has been working hard to improve on its man to man defense. "We need to be more solid on defense," Valvano said. "The second half we thought it would be a good idea to press. We're working a fully hard on man-to-man defense, and half court."

The second half saw Pack guard Rodney Monroe hit a hot streak. Monroe, after a two-for-eight performance in the first half, shot five-for-seven in the second to finish with 17 points.

But the star of the game for State, at least in the crowd's estimation, was senior Hinnant. The Pack press created a faster paced game, one in which Hinnant was right at home.

He scored 18 points in the half, mostly on the transition, to end up with his career-high 22 for the game, all in 19 minutes of playing time. Hinnant had one dunk which brought the fans to their feet.



Wade Babcock/Staff

Mickey Hinnant scored a career-high 22 points in the Pack's 88-55 exhibition game win over the Venezuelan National Team Wednesday.

"Mickey played much better," Valvano said. "It was nice to see him have a good basketball game — to run and attack the glass."

Freshmen Kevin Thompson and Bryant Feggins continued to show signs of their potential for the Pack. Thompson finished with eight points, eight rebounds and three steals, while Feggins had 10 points and four rebounds.

"We're going to depend and rely on our young kids a lot," Valvano said. "Talent is a great thing, but one thing you can never exchange it for is experience."

"Kevin's going to be a good player. He's having to play a little more than expected. He's big and he's got a nice touch."

The Pack's next game is Wednesday against Richmond, in the first round of the preseason NIT. Valvano said his team has a lot of work to do before the contest.

"We start next Wednesday against a very talented Richmond team, which is used to playing ACC and

those caliber of teams. They have an experienced point guard and a good coach," Valvano said. "We still need consistent performances from Rodney and Chris (Corchiani)."

"Richmond is a great test. We realize how good they are—we're going to have to get better. We've got a lot of work ahead of us."

The Pack may have to do that work without senior center Avie Lester, who dressed out for the contest but did not play. Brian D'Amico grabbed six rebounds and scored four points, starting in Lester's place.

Lester's status is indefinite, following his apparent violation of team rules. "Avie's status right now is an internal matter," Valvano said. "It'll be clarified within the next couple of days. Next week or so we'll know a lot more about a number of issues."

Wednesday's game against Richmond is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start in Reynolds Coliseum.

Cross country teams compete this weekend for berths in NCAA finals

From staff reports

Both N.C. State cross country teams will attempt to qualify for the NCAA championships when they run in the NCAA District III meet at Furman University Saturday. Over 50 teams from throughout the Southeast will compete.

The Wolfpack women's team, ranked third nationally, is expected to battle second ranked Kentucky for the district title.

Kentucky, the defending national champion, defeated State by two points at last year's district meet. The top two teams automatically qualify for the NCAA championships.

The men's team faces a tough challenge in trying to claim one of four berths at the NCAA meet.

Third ranked Kentucky, fifth ranked Wake Forest, and eighth ranked Clemson are all expected to

qualify for nationals. Among the teams expected to battle for the fourth spot are State, LSU, Alabama, South Florida and Florida.

State's Bob Henes, the ACC individual champion, is one of the favorites to win the individual title. Henes could qualify for the NCAA meet as an individual if State's men fail to qualify as a team.

The NCAA championships are Nov. 20 in Annapolis, Md.

Five Pack golf players head to tourney

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

This weekend, the N.C. State golf team travels to Athens, Ga. to participate in the Southern Intercollegiate at the Athens Country Club.

According to head coach Richard Sykes, this tournament will be a very good test for the Wolfpack.

"The competition will be very strong this weekend," Sykes said. "The teams are definitely the class of this part of the country."

Among the teams competing in Athens will be ACC foes Duke, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Virginia. Other notable entrants include Alabama, Auburn, Florida State, Georgia, Ohio State, Memphis State and Tennessee.

In last year's contest, the Wolfpack finished a respectable fifth overall with then junior Todd Gleaton bringing home the individual medalist honors.

This year, however, Gleaton will be unable to defend his individual title, as he has missed the entire fall

season because of monoucleosis. Sykes is optimistic about the outcome of the tournament, which consists of 54 holes over two days.

"We've been playing short all season with Todd out," Sykes commented. "But this weekend we'll have the best five we can have without him."

The five players making the trip down to Athens for the Wolfpack include senior Doug Stone, juniors Bowen Sargent and Joel Hartwell, sophomore Steve Isley and freshman Kelly Mitchum.

Big East Challenge Tickets Available for Limited Time

Tickets are available at Reynolds for the men's basketball team's Dec. 5 contest with St. John's. The game, part of the ACC-Big East Challenge, is scheduled for a 9 p.m. start in the Greensboro Coliseum, following the Seton Hall-Wake Forest matchup.

Student tickets are \$10, general public tickets are \$30. There are more than 100 student tickets remaining, and if they are not sold by Tuesday, the ACC may take them back and send them to Wake Forest, where there is already a waiting list for tickets.

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ACC Roundup

Game: South Carolina (5-3-1) at North Carolina (1-8)
Time: 2 p.m.
Site: Kenan Stadium (52,000)
Series: UNC leads 33-14-1, including a 31-10 loss last year

Even without injured quarterback Todd Ellis, the Gamecocks will be favored over the hapless Tar Heels. Backup Dickie DeMasi probably won't throw the ball much against UNC, but he really shouldn't have to because South Carolina has an effective running game. The fact that the Tar Heels have one of the top rated pass defenses in the ACC is misleading. No one bothers to throw against the Heels when running the ball is no real challenge. South Carolina tailback Harold Greene has rushed for 866 yards this year behind an excellent offensive line. The Gamecocks are smelling a bowl bid and an impressive performance against UNC can only help. The Tar Heels are headed for their second straight 1-10 season under Mack Brown. UNC plays Duke next week.

Technician prediction: South Carolina 31-10

Game: Virginia Tech (5-3-1) at Virginia (8-2)
Time: 1 p.m.
Site: Scott Stadium in Charlottesville, Va. (42,000)
Series: VPI leads 35-30-5, including a 16-10 loss last year

This is the 71st meeting between Virginia's top universities. The Cavaliers are two wins short of setting the school record for wins in a season at 10. With VPI and Maryland left, Virginia has a good shot at the mark. Virginia kicker Jake McInerney is also closing in on a conference record. He has made 14 straight field goals, two shy of Maryland's Dale Castro's record, set in 1979. Despite a three-of-10 day against N.C. State, Cavalier QB Shawn Moore is still second in the nation in passing efficiency. Virginia TB Marcus Wilson needs 60 yards to reach 1,000 yards for the year. Virginia Tech quarterback Cam Young is a transfer from N.C. State.

Technician prediction: Virginia 24-13

Game: Tulsa (5-4) at Wake Forest (1-7-1)
Time: 1 p.m.
Site: Groves Stadium, Winston-Salem
Series: Wake Forest leads 2-0

The Demon Deacons end their home season against a Tulsa team looking for an Independence Bowl bid. The Golden Hurricane has beaten some good teams this year, including Oklahoma State and Louisville. Tulsa has an excellent offensive team, led by quarterback T.J. Rubley, who has thrown 15 touchdown passes and only six interceptions this season. Junior wide receiver Dan Bitson is the 10th-leading receiver in the nation with 55 receptions. He is averaging 18.9 yards per catch and has 11 touchdowns. Wake has continued its defensive woes, giving up 609 yards to Duke last week. Overall, opponents are averaging 436.8 yards of total offense per game against the Deacons. Wake wingback Ricky Proehl is still battling Duke's Clarkston Hines for the ACC career record for passes caught. The two are tied with 175 receptions.

Technician prediction: Tulsa 43-38

Game: Penn State vs. Maryland (Baltimore)
Time: 1 p.m.
Site: Baltimore Memorial Stadium
Series: Penn State leads 31-1, including a 17-10 win last year

Maryland always seems to play Penn State tough, but never tough enough to pull out a victory. Witness the Terrapins' 1-31 record against the Nittany Lions. After a disappointing season last year, Joe Paterno has his Nittany Lions playing some of their best defense in recent years while Maryland, coming off an open date, has yet to play a solid game this season. The only offensive show the Terps have put on this season was against the Tar Heels, but then everyone else has put on a show against the Heels, too. Penn State has been running Paterno's Sixties-style play book well enough to be back in the top 20 after a disappointing loss to the Virginia Cavaliers in the season opener.

Technician prediction: Penn State 20-10

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Coming Out of the Closet

Admitting you are gay is the hardest obstacle

By Nathan Gay
Staff Writer

National Coming-out Day, the day when people are supposed to consider the issue of homosexuality, has come and gone. But still, many people have not found the answers to whatever questions they might have concerning "coming out."

I had quite a few, until I spoke with Gary Pittman, co-chairman of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU).

He helped eradicate much of my ignorance the other day by explaining that heterosexuals cannot understand what homosexuals go through because it is like men knowing what it is like to give birth.

But he did appreciate the fact that someone cared to ask questions. All homosexuals who are comfortable with their sexuality appreciate the openness in appropriate situations because it is this openness that breaks down the myths.

Because of who I am, it was, and is still difficult for me to understand every feeling he has experienced in his trials of coming out.

I do not have to live with the constant fear of persecution.

I do not have to hide myself in order to get equal treatment.

I do not comprehend a fear of "being found out."

But unlike many others, I have sought the answers to my questions. And if others can learn from what I have learned, then maybe, just maybe, this world can be one step closer to harmony.

In an open LGSU meeting, I got the opportunity to talk openly about the pressures involved in coming out.

Scary and Confusing

When homosexuals reach the time in their lives when they finally "come out," they often find that this is an extremely scary and confusing time.

The hardest obstacle to coming out is coming to grips with the fears that loom inside the minds of most homosexuals.

Homosexuals are unique in that they grow up as accepted members of the majority, and then must place themselves in a persecuted minority. Men must fight or hide their true feelings in order to receive equal treatment, while women have a hard enough time getting equal treatment in a male dominated world without the added burden of homosexuality to place them in a minority.

In today's society, people are persecuted for anything from skin color to political belief to sex to economic status to having a small mole on the underside of their chin. But no one is persecuted voluntarily. No one has to weigh their well-being with their social status like homosexuals have to do.

No one ever said that coming out is easy, but with the proper support, coming out can be easier. Proper support comes from peer groups such as LGSU. They are there to dispel myths and to give support in ways that no other group could give. When homosexuals start to come out, they find that not many people know what they are going through.

But people are becoming more aware of homosexuality.

Both the American Psychiatric Association in 1973 and the American Psychological Association in 1975 have removed homosexuality from their lists of mental disorders.

Psychologists and sociologists are starting to see that homosexuality cannot be "cured" like a disease. Homosexuality cannot be eliminated from the person's psyche, but the person can find help in dealing with coming out.

The 5 Steps of Coming Out

When homosexuals come out, the first step is what psychologists like to call the "pre-coming out" step. This is when homosexuals become aware that they have "same-sex" feelings. But because of the society we live in and the myths we are brought up to believe, a feeling of homophobia grows in varying degrees.

Homophobia is complex and not as easily defined as something like claustrophobia or acrophobia because it encompasses those with an extreme rage against gays, those with an intense (and illogical) fear of gays and those who have a fear of having "same-sex" relationships.

It has also been found that most of the people who experience intense homophobia tend to have homosexual tendencies themselves.

When homosexuals begin to face their homophobia and start to learn about the myths that cloud their thoughts, they move to the second stage: encountering.

Basically this is when something or someone helps to break through the denials that the homosexual holds.

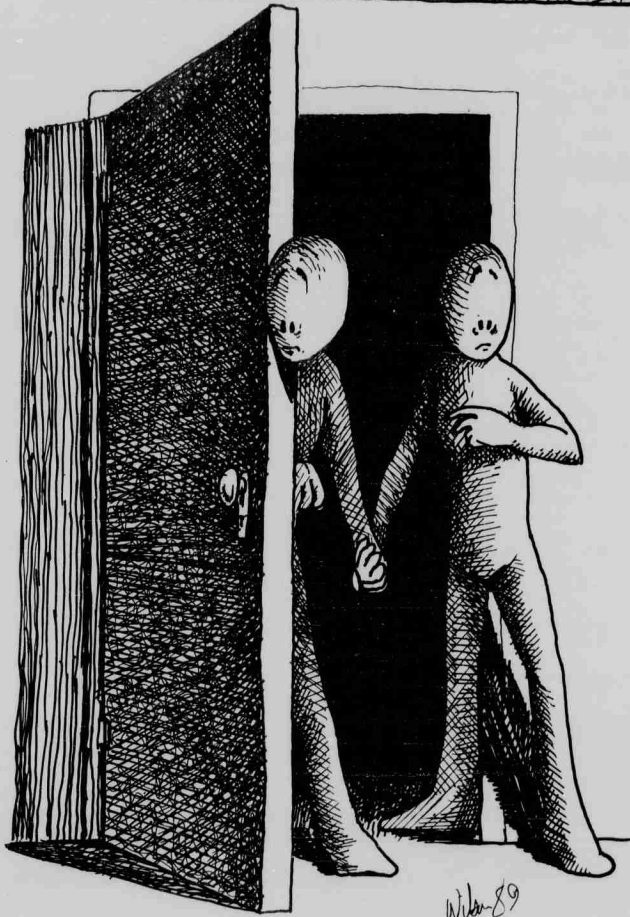
"Coming out to yourself is when it all starts," Pittman said.

But not many homosexuals are comfortable with their homosexuality because of the in-bred fears and myths. It is when the myths are disproved that homophobia is broken down and homosexuals can become more comfortable with themselves as homosexuals.

When this case with themselves occurs, homosexuals experience an explorative stage, which can be better described as a second adolescence.

When heterosexuals reach adolescence, they become aware of their sexuality. Some choose to experiment sexually and some do not.

When homosexuals reach their second adolescence, they become aware of their sexuality. Some choose to experiment sexually and some do not.



With the threat of AIDS hanging over everyone's head, society's views toward promiscuity are becoming drastically different.

Myths about being gay

One of the major myths about AIDS is that it is a homosexual's disease. Everyone is susceptible, whether straight or gay.

Another danger of this "explorative stage" is that some homosexuals feel arrogance or pride in their new identity. Maybe even some deep rage toward the "straight" majority.

While homosexuals must come to grips with their differences, being discriminatory toward all straight people is equally as unhealthy as the lies, isolation, intimidation and physical violence inflicted on homosexuals. Homosexuals are denied rights that are freely granted to other Americans. Among these rights are employment, housing, child custody and even freedom of association and assembly.

If we are to live in a world where everyone can live in harmony, we must realize that these social problems cannot be eradicated overnight.

Separating homosexuals from heterosexuals, no matter who brings on the separation, will never amount to any good.

However, in order for people to accept themselves, they have to have a sense of pride about themselves. Some homosexuals may adopt stereotypical behaviors or characteristics so as to say, "I am different and I am proud."

But when straight people view this behavior, they tend to forget that this kind of "rebellious" behavior is equally prevalent in heterosexual society.

On practically any college campus, there are literally thousands of different styles of hair, clothes, postures, etc.

Reliving Adolescence

Adolescence is a time when one's identity becomes more defined. It is not limited to just the heterosexuals.

Studies have shown that homosexuals are coming out at an earlier age, sometimes as early as 13 years old and even younger.

In these cases, a second adolescence is not really necessary since their coming out takes place during their biological adolescence.

In time, most people evolve to the point in their lives when sexual identity is not the number one issue in their lives.

While sex is not totally forgotten, other issues find their way into the scheme of things, such as jobs, kids, family and friends. Some homosexuals eventually reach this fourth stage: internalization.

In other words, being gay goes from being all that you are to being a part of who you are.

Around this stage, most homosexuals can deal with rejection and persecution with more education and a sense of pride, as opposed to confusion and denial.

It is only with education and support that homosexuals can evolve to the level of commitment to their identity.

This is when homosexuals finally become at peace with their gay identity, which sociologists label the fifth step: synthesis/commitment.

Homosexuals in this stage are, for all practicality, 100 percent "out."

But before this stage can be reached, the first step must be made.

LGSU

One of the first steps can be getting in touch with an organization like LGSU.

This recognized campus organization is designed to be an educational as well as a supportive group for both the homosexual community and heterosexual community in relation to the topics of homosexuality.

The LGSU offers a confidential support group every Monday. They also offer various social events and educational programs for any group who is interested.

For more information call 829-9553. If you want to talk, leave your name and phone number and someone will discreetly return your call.

Coming out is hard enough. You do not have to do it alone.

Homecoming queen strives for more

By Laurie Evans
Staff Writer

Katheryn Lee, crowned Miss NCSU during halftime at last Saturday's Homecoming game, seems to epitomize what all hard-working college students should be.

A junior in math education and seeking a minor in computer science, Lee is a "Teaching Fellow." Lucky for North Carolina, this means that she must teach at least four years in the state public school system in return for a scholarship she received while obtaining her undergraduate degree.

Lee expects to teach high school math and computer science during this time, after which she hopes to work toward a master's degree in computer science education.

Hailing originally from Greensboro, Lee decided three

years ago to take after her father, an NCSU alumnus, and become a Wolfpacker. She began her study in aerospace engineering but soon took advantage of the newly-created fellows program.

Lee, also the public relations chairperson for Sigma Kappa Sorority and member of the Chancellor's Committee for Teacher Effectiveness and Evaluation, describes her recent crowning as "an eye-opening experience."

"It was almost like a job interview, less like a pageant." But, Lee says she was very pleased with the contest itself.

Lee says she originally had not expected to run. "I was surprised when I was asked to represent my boyfriend's fraternity [Delta Sigma Phi]."

When it comes to the future of the

homecoming queen, Lee says she hopes to be the first in a line of Miss NCSU's to treat the position like an actual office, rather than just a title. "I would like to be active with limited responsibilities within Student Government," she says, "and play a larger role in women's issues on campus."

Lee says she definitely agrees with the administration's decision to do away with a pageant in the Miss NCSU contest.

"I would like to see Homecoming used in the future as something to encourage student body spirit and participation."

So what does it take to become an NCSU Homecoming queen? Lee says belief in one's self and a good attitude are the most important qualities.

And also the ability to thank people for their support. "I would like



Katheryn Lee

to say "Thank You" to everyone who took the time to vote, to the fraternity, and to Sigma Kappa," Lee says.

So, if you happen to catch up with her teaching CSC 200 lab or when she is grading papers, be sure to give this hard-working, green-eyed Wolfpacker a big "You're Welcome."

7:50s are a pain in the ...

I Love 7:50s

It is those 7:50 a.m. classes that kill me. The ones where I do not have enough time to eat breakfast. The ones where I get on the Wolfline and the bus is packed so I have to stand.

7:50 classes usually mean I will forget my books or homework for that day.

7:50 classes ruin my evenings the night before. If I am out having fun my mind is invaded by the thought of only four hours of sleep.

If I went out drinking the night before my mind is usually not too clear by this time.

But it is the 7:50 class I end up going to more than any other class because of the strict attendance policy.

It is the class I should have taken my freshman year but I did not because it was too early. It is the

Matt Byers

Parting Shots

class that means nothing to me since I should have taken it my freshman year. It is the class where everything is reiterated that I have learned before.

7:50 classes are the ones where you have to drag yourself out of bed. They are the ones that stop you from hitting the snooze button on the alarm since you set the damn thing as late as possible. But once you get to it you are wide awake.

They are the ones that make your eyes close during your next class since being awake finally caught up to you.

Technician Opinion

November 10, 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. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Attend pro-choice rally

It would be a good idea for students, faculty and staff to attend today's scheduled pro-choice rally, sponsored by N.C. State students' chapter of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League).

The rally is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. at the NCSU Bookstore's plaza near the Free Expression Tunnel. Scheduled speakers are Betty Wiser, representative for the 64th District to the N.C. General Assembly, Robin Davis, a national board member of the National Organization for Women and Stacy Hawther of NARAL of North Carolina.

Whether you support a woman's right to abortion is not the question. This rally allows all pro-choice and pro-life activists to address their concerns about abortion to people who are in the position to make changes. The rally will also give the individuals participating a chance to hear both sides of the arguments.

However, the problem is that no one ever actually listens to the valid points of the arguments. Abortion rallies tend to turn into shouting matches. The emotional level often turns what could have been a useful opportunity to gain information into a disaster.

Everyone has their own opinion, and the right to gather to express that opinion. All members of this university should attend the pro-choice rally to hear and discuss the pros and the cons of abortion. If you turn a deaf ear on this rally, you may be turning a deaf ear on your future.

Poor planning evident

Here they go again. As with so many other construction projects, the university has once again shown an amazing lack of foresight in the planning of the Dan Allen Drive parking deck. To be more precise, Department of Transportation officials have announced a postponed completion date — again.

Worse yet, university officials refuse to give even a tentative date for completion of the deck. This delay means continued parking problems for students, as well as vastly increased construction costs. Any reasonably astute observer of the situation can tell that the problems stem from the university's failure to allow time for both routine and unexpected delays due to weather and the like.

Even though contractors are refunding university money for every day the construction remains behind schedule, that refund does not help the thousands of students already affected by parking and traffic problems on campus.

Any good engineer will tell you it is more prudent to overestimate construction time. Underestimation is always more costly, and the university would come out looking much better if they had overestimated time and finished ahead of schedule.

Speaking of schedules, why doesn't our Department of Transportation even predict a completion date? Students, especially those who have already paid for Dan Allen Deck parking stickers, deserve to know when the facility will be completed.

Nobody in the university administrative system seemed concerned with making predictions before. In fact, they did so with great confidence, boasting that the deck would be finished by last September.

Perhaps they really have no idea when the thing will be done. Or maybe, just maybe, they do not want to be embarrassed again.

Senate helping students

Have you ever gone to the library after a Saturday ballgame with every intention of studying, only to be run out because it is closing time? How about trying to play some basketball or swim a few laps at the gym after a hard day and then realizing it closes in 30 minutes?

The N.C. State Student Senate has recognized these problems and taken steps to try to alleviate them. The Senate recently passed two resolutions concerning gym and library hours, and university administrators should listen to the suggestions. The first resolution recommends extending the library closing time from 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays. The second recommends extending the Carmichael Gym closing time from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays, and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

The Senate should be commended for its efforts to correct problems affecting large numbers of students, as library and gym hours certainly do. Presuming the new resolutions become a reality in the form of extended hours, the Senate will have made a definite and lasting contribution to the quality of student life here on the NCSU campus.

Clarification

A statement in Monday's Technician editorial, "Liberal arts invaluable," incorrectly stated that Frank Smetana, a professor of aerospace engineering at N.C. State, wanted to remove humanities courses from the university's curricula.

Smetana merely questioned the logic of requiring such courses for students majoring in technical fields.

AVIE THE MAYFLY
HIS SENIOR SEASON IS NOW HERE
THE END OF HIS STATE CAREER
THE REYNOLDS CROWD SCREAMS
LOUD SUPPORT
AWAITING THEIR CENTER'S TROT
ON COURT
VISIONS OF BLOCKED SHOTS AND
LEFT-HANDED LOOPERS
FILL THE MINDS OF THOSE RED-
CLAD HOOPERS
BUT ALAS, THEIR HOPES ARE DASHED
WHEN WORD LEAKS OUT HIS GRADES
HAVE CRASHED
THE COACH SAYS PLAYING TIME IS,
"WAIT AND SEE"
IF CENTER AVIE CAN PULL A "B"

Books © 1989 TECHNICIAN

Columns

Religious toleration lacking in the U.S.

God is not first dead. Actually, he was never alive in the first place. Or, at least, that is how some people view the "great religious picture."

Since there are so many different denominations in our society, let alone the world at large, religion is a very touchy topic. I suspect this article and the opinions expressed in it might offend some people. If so, I would be quite happy because I am tired of hearing people give fiery speeches about God, Jesus Christ and hellbound sinners.

I am also tired of looking at the official currency of our "religiously free" country and reading "In God We Trust." Likewise, I could be offended, although I am not, that my rights as an American citizen were violated every time I had to recite the Pledge of Allegiance in elementary school, "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." It seems that our society is determined to establish a person's fundamental religious beliefs regardless of the freedom the Constitution provides.

From an atheist's point of view, the separation between church and state is not wide enough. For example in a court of law, where decisions are based upon reason and fact, witnesses are "sworn in" with their right hand on a Bible. Does this mean that once a person has sworn to God that he or she is not a liar or a cheat that he or she will automatically tell the honest-to-God truth? If so, why are testimonies always taken with a grain of salt?

Maybe it is because all the jurors know that Satan's influence is always where, including the courtroom. Or maybe the word of God just is not an effective method for swearing in a person. The judicial system might have better results if they start swearing people in by saying that they will break their damned legs if they do not tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Just a suggestion.

Chris Repass

Opinion Columnist

Speaking of truth, I suppose one of the things that turns some people away from religion is the insubstantial logic involved in it. Wait ... did I say logic? I am sorry; I meant "faith."

I have heard this little statement a number of times: "Yeah, I have been looking around at different churches, trying to see which one is the best for me." Which one is "the best" for me? It sounds like choosing a long distance telephone company, not a heart-felt faith. "Gee, should I get the company that offers a 20 percent discount on weekend calling, or should I get the one that offers a 5 percent discount at all times? Should I choose the church that offers to reunite me with my loved ones in Heaven, or should I choose the one that offers an after-life equipped with a jacuzzi, a Jaguar and jillions of promiscuous heavenly women?"

Don't get me wrong; I think it is fantastic to be able to choose any church you want to. It just appears that many people get carried away with the idea that their religion is "the true faith," and forget that there are other groups in our society.

For many of those people, if you try to discuss scientific disparities with their religion's doctrine (such as evolution vs. creation), they inevitably give denials like "No man may know the mind of God" or "God meant for there to be confusion to test His believers' devotion." Try hard enough, and a person can find an excuse for anything.

It seems to me that God has been used as a cover-up for man's ignorances for too many years. Why is the idea of a God necessary for many people? Imagine some people sitting around a fire late one evening, when some philosophical genius wonders,

"Where did we come from? As we make fire, who made us?"

Everybody is quiet for a couple of seconds, until finally they just cannot hold it in any longer and burst out laughing. "What do you mean 'who made us'? Oh sure, somebody made us ... come on, stop kidding!"

"No, really, I am serious! Don't you think somebody had to make us? Someone really powerful, a supreme being or something ... yeah, that is the ticket!"

That is a little radical. But then again, some people think the idea of "God" is ridiculous. You might as well try to tell atheists that Pecos Bill made the world; a make-believe character pulling a make-believe stunt, Better yet, let us say Arnold Schwarzenegger made the universe, because after some of the movies he has been in, creating the Earth and sun and stars should be quite simple.

I am simply tired of seeing people blatantly disregard the right to freedom of religion. Everyone deserves equal treatment, regardless of group membership. Furthermore, though it seems that atheists and agnostics are minority groups, I think there are actually quite a lot of people who have views along those lines.

In today's conformist society, it is not easy to say "I am an atheist" or "I am an agnostic." At least not when it is easier to say, "If you do not believe in God you had better change your deformed views, because the good Lord will smite you between the eyes with the sledgehammer of Holy Power, and you will go to hell in a handcart for your fornicating, devil-worshiping, communist practices!"

Land of the Free, Home of the Brave, in God We Believe.

Chris Repass is a junior majoring in computer science.

Forum

Abortion cannot make it all better, shows no compassion for baby

Frankly, I have a very hard time understanding the "humane" viewpoint of the pro-choice group. Their argument, as I understand it, states that a woman who has been raped or is a victim of incest should have the right to have an abortion.

Because I am a man, I know that I could never go through the feelings a woman in such circumstances would experience. However, that does not, as some women think, make me a heartless beast with no concern at all for the poor victim. I realize that such an experience is an incredibly tough one to go through. Does this realization on my part make me humane?

Humane: marked by compassion, sympathy or consideration for others.

Certainly, I have compassion, sympathy and a great deal of consideration for a rape

or incest victim, but killing a child is pushing my "humane" sympathy too far. I do not have to be a woman to understand feelings of deep grief; I have had my share of grief. I am human.

My main point of contention is that I fail to see how killing the child is going to make things "all better." Anyone who takes such a strong stand in favor of a woman's right to abortion seems to know all of the ins and outs. Tell me, how exactly do you feel once you have been raped? You must know since you take such a strong stand.

I do not have to be female to know that the emotional scar on the woman will not simply be removed by the doctor who does the dirty work. Killing the baby does not remove the rape. The rape, no matter how hard one tries to forget it, will live on in the

memory of the woman. As hard as that is to accept, it is the truth. I wish it were as easy as killing the baby too, but it just is not. So why don't we quit trying to fool ourselves into believing it is? Killing the baby will not make things "all better."

I would like to use the word humane in another one of my points of contention. It does not take a fool to realize that murder is not humane. Why, then, do we consider murdering the baby to be humane? Folks, murder is just the opposite. That baby is not the rapist. He has committed no crime to pay a punishment for. One thing that child does have, however, is the right to life.

KENNY TAYLOR
Freshman, Agriculture & Life Sciences

Human rights lacking

Nov. 1 was an atrocity. Yes, I am talking about "blue-jeans day."

I am new here and I expected very much from this school and the student body. Because of these expectations I thought that I would see many people wearing blue jeans. I thought that I had gotten away from the closed-mindedness and ignorance I witnessed in high school. I was counting on the maturity and intelligence attributed to college students, but I was disappointed!

What is wrong with any group (white, black, Christian, Jewish, democratic, communist, redneck, heterosexual, homosexual) wanting basic human rights? The issue behind "blue-jeans day" was human rights, or lack thereof (according to the lack of demonstrations) for the homosexual population. Every human deserves basic rights, and one of those rights is not to be discriminated against on the basis of their beliefs. No one can be allowed to persecute any group. Remember the Holocaust, the Civil Rights Movement, South Africa and the Spanish Inquisition! I was naive about the magnitude of the

problems facing homosexuals. When I saw how few people wore jeans, I realized the sad state of peoples' thinking today.

I hope that John Beasley is wrong in suggesting that N.C. State is a microcosm of American society, but I am afraid that he is correct! Everyone saw the extreme prejudice Nov. 1 by the lack of blue jeans and excessive bigotry-oriented graffiti on the walls of the Free Expression Tunnel. Prejudice for any reason cannot be tolerated! I hope that every non-blue-jeans-clad bigot wakes up from their backward world and rethinks their opinion concerning human rights.

D. SEAN O'NEAL
Freshman, Chemistry

Strangers help out

On Sunday, Oct. 29, my sister and I were involved in an accident on AVENT Ferry Road, in which our car overturned. We were in the car only seconds when two gentlemen helped us out and onto the curb.

They were very sympathetic and comforting. One of the men even crawled

back into the wreckage to retrieve some of our personal items. They left before we could get their names or even thank them, but I believe they are N.C. State students, thus this letter to your publication.

These men's actions were courageous and commendable. Most of all, they were greatly appreciated. Not many people would have helped themselves as these men did, and I want them to know that their concern has not gone unnoticed. It is warning to know that the world is not as apathetic and cold as we sometimes feel it is.

A. MAYNARD
Sophomore, Business

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
• are limited to 300 words, and
• are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.
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RACKM PUB/BILIARD OPENING NOV. 9. RALEIGH'S NEW EXCITING AND ELEGANT NIGHT SPOT NEEDED PART TIME BART HELP. CALL 860-0306 PLANTATION SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER 6320 NORTH BLVD. SUITE 127.

PROGRESSIVE RALEIGH PUBLIC relations firm needs December PR graduate for account coordinator position to begin January 2. Some travel in NC required. Must be bright, cooperative, creative, excellent writer, perfectionist, good verbal skills, demonstrated ability to work well with people. Event management experience is a plus. Send cover letter, writing samples and resume to P.O. Box 723, Raleigh, NC, 27601. Include return address, phone number and references.

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! Earn \$2500 and FREE trip selling Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica Spring Break Trips. Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786

RETAIL SALES Excellent opportunity, part time to full time, for the right person, to work in a pleasant atmosphere. Ashton Jewelry 790-8840 11 am to 8 pm.

TELEPHONE PROMOTERS We need good people who like to talk to people, not sell! We offer great training and a great starting wage. No experience needed PT HRS AVAILABLE 782-0504

WANTED: CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE to promote our Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. Earn free trips and money while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at 1-800-558-3002 during normal business hours.

WANTED: TYPIST PROFICIENT in WordPerfect 5.0 For Health Education, Center for Health Directors Student Health Service Contact M Turnbull 737-2563

For Sale

1989/1990 COMMUTER/RESIDENT parking sticker for sale. \$50.00 Call 831-9904.

Autos For Sale

1986 RED CAMARO Z-28, TPI, loaded, 7-Tops. 8,500 Call 859-1719 leave message. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at 1-800-558-3002 during normal business hours.

CAN YOU BUY JEEPS, CARS, 4x4'S SEIZED IN DRUG RAIDS FOR UNDER \$100.00? CALL FOR FACTS TODAY. 805-644-9533 DEPT 331.

Rooms & Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3BR/2B townhouse in Crabtree area. Furnished except for your bedroom. All appliances. W/SH. Frig/ice. \$185/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Call 467-8000 ext. 8411 days. 782-5387 nights.

FEMALE STUDENT SHARE FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH COND. WESTERN MANOR (HOLDS 4, ONE SPACE LEFT). WALK TO NCSU WASHER/DRYER, POOL, 1180/MO 787-3662, EVES, WEEKEND.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bdrm apartment \$195 month and 1/2 utilities wash/dry/AC \$89-2245 (Richard) NCSU FURNISHED ATTIC 2710 CLARK 858-0028

For Rent

EFFICIENCIES IN LIKE NEW highrise fully furnished. Each has full kitchen and bath. Air, carpet, security, laundry. Easy access to campus. On CAT and Wolfline routes. From \$325. WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100

FURN. SUITE, CARY, \$200/mo. Utilities. Kitchen use incl. Rent negotiable for occasional sitting for one child

NOVEMBER RENT FREE! One bedroom, furnished, Ashe Avenue, Water/hot water included. \$275/mo., available immediately. 834-2465, Kelly.

ROOMS/PARKING: Furnished rooms across from campus. 2304 Hillsborough, monthly. Parking also. Call 851-3990

Lost and Found

LOST NCSU CLASS RING AT U.Va. GALE 87/AG ED. 10KT GARNET STONE CALL NATHAN 859-9593

Personals

HOUSECLEANING FOR \$5/HR. Call 828-2952 after 7 pm. Carmen.

SO YOU THINK you know what computers can do. Let your type nearby, schedule your classes, help you skip through CSC200. S.m., c.m.p.t.r.s., r., am, r, en, gh, l, f, l, i, n, th, m, s, s, ng, v, w, l, s. But what fun is that? My incredible talking computer does your PERSONAL DAILY HOROSCOPE better than any astrologer, or your BIORHYTHM ANALYSIS, pinpointing your best days, and for couples - ASTROLOGICAL COMPATIBILITY PROFILES that will knock your pants off - or make you put 'em back on. 978-2000. \$1.09/call.

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. The guest speakers will be Todd Coats & Lori Collins of Coats & Collins Advertising Agency - Raleigh.

Misc

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700.00 IN ONLY TEN DAYS! Student Groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 0.

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DANCE PARTY!!! From the Standells to the Sea Patrol!!! No Cover!!! Nov. 15, 9:00 pm until 2:00 am. La Terraza 508 West Franklin St. 967.6247

Learn to Surf! Glider rides and instruction 833-4588 495-2224

POLAROID DEMONSTRATION STATION WILL BE ON THE BRICKYARD ON TUESDAY NOV. 14 FROM 10 AM TO 4 PM

RESEARCH PAPERS 18 278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho 2080XT, Los Angeles 90025. Call Free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA, MC or C.D.

TENNIS PLAYERS: Get your rackets strung for only \$10. Offering professional quality and quick service. It's the best deal around. Racquetball, badminton, and squash rackets also strung. Call Wade Jackson at 851-7467

WANT TO BE A PEER EDUCATOR IN HEALTH PROMOTION? ENROLL IN ED 2982 281250 (3 CREDITS) MW 3.25-4.40 PEER EDUCATION TRAINING FOR INFORMATION CALL LINDA AITKIN 737-2563



INSPECTORS--be sure your home is FIRE SAFE!

Check each room for fire dangers...

ATTIC

- Look for and remove loose papers, old clothes or trash that can catch fire.
- Are attic lights on extension cords? This is unsafe.
- Use flashlights (never matches or candles) to inspect attic.

BEDROOM

- Have a fire escape plan.
- Ask mom and dad to help figure two ways out of every room.
- Close bedroom doors when sleeping. In case of fire the door can hold back heat and smoke.
- Portable heaters are dangerous. Keep them away from curtains and bedding. Don't use them in halls or near doorways.

FAMILY ROOM

- Keep plenty of safe ashtrays around.
- Does fireplace have a good, tight screen?
- Report to parents any worn electrical cords, broken plugs. Don't have cords under rugs, over hooks or through doorways.

KITCHEN

- Keep curtains, towels and clothes away from stove.
- Be careful around stoves. Burners can set fire to clothing.
- Are electrical outlets overloaded with plugs?

BASEMENT-UTILITY AREA

- Have dad check fuse box for right size fuses.
- Keep everything that can burn away from heater and heater pipes.
- Be sure trash is cleaned up and kept in covered metal cans. Trash should be taken away regularly.

GARAGE

- Store paints, varnish, thinner in closed metal cans.
- Have only a small amount of gasoline on hand... in a safety can.
- Is the yard clean of brush and litter?

Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

Volunteer!

Call Volunteer Services at 737-3193

DONATE YOUR BODY TO HELP FIND A CURE

USF 60 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRIVE TO CURE PARALYSIS

Take a stand for those who can't. Check with the principal athletic officer for the full details about the fund raising campus competition.

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7 pm Oklahoma St. vs. Pittsburgh
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Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989
7 pm Consolation
9 pm Championship

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NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 PHONE: _____

Drop entries by 3125 NCSU Student Center. Drawing will be held at 3pm November 20.



Jennifer Logue/Staff

Football playoffs continue, Gazoo's Gang advances

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

Football playoffs continued this week with leagues playing quarterfinal and semifinal games.

In Open play, Gazoo's Gang advanced with a victory over the Raiders 27-6.

The Boyz and Once Bitten, Twice Satisfied met in a very entertaining game. Once Bitten, Twice Satisfied used an explosive offense to outscore the Boyz 34-26.

TDT, Octavia St. Gang, Squirrels and Decalf also advanced to the next round.

In Men's Residence "A" Play, Bragaw North II slipped past Alexander 19-12, Tarlington beat South Hall 26-18 and Watanga disposed of Tucker II 20-6. Also, defending champion Metcalf moved into the semifinals by getting a tough Tucker I defense

12-6. In Men's Residence "C" play, Bragaw South II held off Alexander 25-20 to advance into the finals against Metcalf. Metcalf easily defeated Owen II 32-6.

In Residence/Sorority play, quarterback Patty Lake threw twice to Diana Ordonez for touchdowns as Alexander narrowly defeated Metcalf. Nathalia Suissa stopped a Metcalf extra point conversion which eventually was the difference in the final 14-13 score. Alexander will play in the finals against

unbeaten Sigma Kappa on Monday night.

In Fraternity "A" play, defending champion PKA used a very potent offense led by quarterback Ron Curtl to defeat SAE 38-6.

The PKA defense continued to be extremely tough. PKA's defense has only given up three touchdowns in five games this season.

PKA will get a chance to defend its crown against Phi Delt on Monday night. Phi Delt scored on two of its first three possessions and held on to beat Sigma Chi 26-14.

QB Brad Vess passed for all four touchdowns for Phi Delt. Eric "E-man" Brown stopped Sigma Chi's last attack with a quarterback sack. Phi Delt has won five straight games.

In Fraternity "C" play, PKA remained unbeaten by romping PKT 25-0. PKA moves into the finals Monday night against Phi Delt, which is also undefeated.

Phi Delt slipped past SAE in a very close game. SAE quarterback Terry Brasler passed to Phil Hartung to tie the score at 7-7 in the first half.

The second half was still scoreless with less than two minutes remaining. But Phi Delt's Rickie Witcher passed to Chris Johnson with about 30 seconds remaining to give Phi Delt the 14-7 victory.

In Open Soccer play, Kappa Sig and PKA advanced into the semi-

nals. HCC Shooting Stars, Alexander, Poite, and the Rick Flair Boys are still alive and were scheduled to play their quarterfinal matches yesterday.

If you would like your game or event in Technician, please pick up an Intramural Summary Sheet in the Intramural Office (1000 Carmichael). Fill out the sheet and return it to the office by noon Thursday.

Dixie Classic Basketball continued this week with Da Boyz routing Delta Chi 77-37. Another powerhouse, Otis Day and the Knights, destroyed Sigma Nu 170-34. Smooth Operator advanced to the next round by beating Octavia St. Gang 49-41.

David Jones and Michael Barefoot led the Cutting Crew Plus Two to an easy win over Sigma Pi I 35-33.

Action will continue next week, so check the schedule posted in the Intramural Office for future games.

Points Standings (as of Nov. 9)

Residence/Sorority	Men's Residence	Fraternity
1. Chi Omega 233	1. Metcalf 238.5	1. Sigma Chi 353.5
2. Carroll 219	2. Owen II 237	2. Phi Delta Theta 348
3. Alpha Delta Pi 218.5	3. Owen I 222.5	3. SAE 312
4. Sigma Kappa 194	4. Tucker I 189	4. Sig Ep 298
5. Alexander 173.5	5. Bragaw N II 165	5. PKP 281



Club Sports

- Ice Hockey**
NCSU vs. Liberty Univ.
Ice House in Cary
Nov. 10 at 11:30 p.m.
- Outing**
Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
"Rolling" Clinic
Carmichael Natatorium
- Rugby**
NCSU vs. The Citadel
- Nov. 11 at 1 p.m.**
Area 7 (Lower Intramural Field)
- Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m.**
Room 2037 Carmichael
- Water Aerobics**
Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Room 2036 Carmichael
- Synchronized Swimming**
Organizational Meeting
Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Room 2036 Carmichael

Soccer Club ties game against Ft. Bragg, faces Raleigh United

By Max Hall
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Men's Soccer Club played Ft. Bragg in Fayetteville last weekend.

The game was close and hard fought, with NCSU having to play its eleven starters for the entire game.

Ft. Bragg scored first, then NCSU came back for a 2-1 lead.

The Wolfpack club tried to hold, but Ft. Bragg came back for a 3-2 lead.

NCSU tied the game at 3-3. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

Key plays were made by Dick Verchick, who had two assists, and club president Jon Dewar, who scored three of the team's points.

The club's next game is against Raleigh United Saturday at 11 a.m.

You can help me, McGruff, "take a bite out of crime."

GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT!

With every puff, your health could be going up in smoke. If you'd like to kick the habit but you need help, call your local American Cancer Society. It could be the first step to quitting for life.

Purple marigolds are in trouble

Continued from page 7

7:50 classes are the ones where your biggest assignments are due. 7:50 classes are the ones that start your day when your next class is at noon.

7:50 classes are usually the only ones available if you did not call the first day TRACS was in operation.

7:50 classes are usually the classes required for graduation.

These are the classes where nobody looks good. These are classes that most people wear the same clothes they did the night before.

These are the classes that make you leave that person in bed you picked up the night before.

The room is always coldest when getting up for a 7:50 class.

They are the ones that cause your roommate to wake up at 7:00 because you are stumbling around. You have 7:50s on the days your roommate has no class.

You have 7:50s the day after your birthday or any other festive occasion.

They are the classes where you slobber on your desk because your face is embedded to it in sleep.

They are the ones where everyone looks at you when you lift your head from slobbering.

I hate 7:50s. Worse than that: I have another one next semester.

Winter Flowers

Who ever heard of beautifying the campus by planting flowers close to the winter season? Obviously, somebody with power.

Those purple marigolds may look good today, but give them a night. They will not be fit for a graveyard.

Wahoos

What the hell is a Wahoo? I asked a gaggle of people and nobody knew what a Wahoo is.

In Cleveland I think it is the mascot for the Indians, but how does Virginia get Wahoo out of Cavaliers.

The only thing I could figure out was Wahoo is a five-letter swear word around the N. C. State campus.

True Story That Cannot Be Refuted

There was a car parked on Franklin Street with Carolina football tickets on the dashboard. Someone busted the front window and left two more tickets.

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