

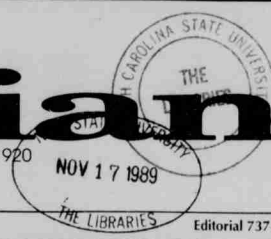
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Monteith: NCSU will deal with racial violence

Nixon gets racial threats

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

Student Body President Brian Nixon said Wednesday that he has received death threats, disturbing messages and annoying phone calls for the past two or three weeks. Nixon, who is black, said at first he didn't associate the threats with racism.

But after hearing of other similar incidents, he said, he realized that "somebody has a problem with the color of my skin."

Elbert Alexander, General

Manager of WKNC, said he also had received threatening calls and letters.

Nixon and Alexander were among several people discussing racism on campus at the monthly meeting of the President's Roundtable.

"I thought it was confined to a small group," Alexander said to the roundtable, "I had not addressed it before."

Nixon said he believes that the instances against him are typical of

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Chancellor Larry Monteith's memo on recent racist incidents at N.C. State:

Recent events brought to my attention compel me to write to you and express my concern about violence, threats of violence, and, in some cases, acts of racially motivated violence.

North Carolina State University has a policy against racial harassment and violence that was adopted in March of 1989. However, I want to be very specific about where I stand on this type of behavior.

This behavior will not be tolerated on this campus. As Chancellor, I will suspend any faculty, staff, or student engaging in acts of violence pending due process hearings. If found guilty, I will initiate dismissal proceedings.

If you witness an act of violence or if you feel threatened, I encourage each one of you to report the incident immediately to the Office of Public Safety at 737-3333.

Senate discusses racism

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

Racial and minority prejudices on this campus have reached an intolerable level. Student Body President Brian Nixon told the Student Senate Wednesday at their meeting in Senate Hall.

Nixon mentioned a number of recent incidences including several threats of violence directed toward himself.

"I'm not going to lie to you," he said, "it bothers me."
Student Attorney General Chris

Wyrick said "it makes me sick on my stomach."

From now on, he said, "if you're cited for it (unethical treatment), you're suspended."

Several other senators made comments concerning their perception of the current state of minority affairs on campus and voiced their support of Nixon.

"The key to this situation is education," said Nixon.

In other business, David Holm.

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Roundtable supports condoms at NCSU

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

The Student Body President's Roundtable voted 13-3 Wednesday in favor of putting condom machines in residence halls.

One member abstained. The issue sparked much discussion among the student leaders at the monthly meeting.

Some students expressed concern for the possible damage that the university's image might suffer in the eyes of prospective freshmen and their parents if they were to see condom machines at this university.

Elbert Alexander, a former football player and the general manager of WKNC-FM 88.1, said his parents might have felt differently about NCSU had they seen condom vending machines when they visited.

Alexander, Student Center and Union Activities Board President Roderick Spearman, and Inter-Fraternity Council President Matthew Brenner suggested ways and limits of distribution of condoms on campus.

"Where do we draw the line? How convenient do we make it?" Brenner asked.

However, Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said, "It bothers me to see someone say we should follow the conservative attitudes of a conservative society. We should be on the cutting edge."

Dwuan June, editor-in-chief of Technician, was asked how other universities had tackled the subject.

"The newspaper at Rutgers distributed 17,000 condoms in its newspaper," June said. "At BYU there is a survey to see if students want condoms on campus." Jerry Barker, the director of Student Health Services, said condoms were 86% effective and one of the best measures that people can take to prevent the spread of disease. When asked if the condoms' effectiveness was decreased by improper use, he said the condom itself "hardly ever fails, there's lots of user malfunctions."



Jennifer Logue/Staff

Watch the birdie

Students gaze at the majesty of this hawk which was on display during the Alpha Zeta conservation awareness fair in the brickyard on Monday. This

and other birds were presented by the Carolina Raptor center located in Charlotte. The center cares for birds that are unable to survive in the wild.

Best says he was not at fight

Witnesses' stories don't jibe

By Paul Woolverton
and Shannon Morrison
Staff Writers

N.C. State wrestler Thomas Best testified Thursday that he was never at the Fox Sterling Road townhouse where two men and a woman were severely beaten Sept. 1.

Best and other defense witnesses said he travelled in a different car than the station wagon his teammates were riding in that night. Best said he and the others were looking for a party at Falcon Ridge Apartments and got separated.

He looked at the victims seated in the courtroom. Charlotte Grey, William Grey and Rodney Bentley, and said that before trial began Tuesday, "I've never seen any of them in my life."

He said he did not know about the fight until he saw blood on his roommate Chris Kwortnik's shirt later that night and asked him about it. He said Kwortnik told him he had been in a fight.

Best is charged with one count of assault inflicting serious injury in for allegedly beating Mr. Grey. He was also charged for allegedly assaulting Bentley, but with a second count, but it was dropped because no witnesses could positively say he fought with him.

Although Best and other witnesses said he was not at the townhouse, their stories did not match.

Best said wrestler Jeff Kwortnik picked up him and Chris Kwortnik from their room at the College Inn and drove them to wrestler David Zettlemoyer's residence. He then rode with wrestlers Steve and Mark Cesari to look for the Falcon Ridge party. He said eight wrestlers rode in Kwortnik's station wagon.

Best said the cars became separated, and his car stopped on Trexler Court. He said he then went to Bowen Residence Hall to meet with a friend, and after he could not get

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Student Government rides with campus cops

Officials say they are impressed with police

By Bill Holmes
Staff Writer

Officials from Student Government rode with a Public Safety officer last Friday night in an attempt to better understand the role of Public Safety at N.C. State.

Ed Stack, executive assistant to the student body president, and Student Senator David Holm made rounds with Detective Terry Wright after speaking with Wright and other Public Safety officers earlier that evening.

Stack and Holm said they got the idea from the Director of Public Safety Ralph Harper and his assistant Terry Abney while at the Night Out with Student Government the previous Tuesday.

Holm said, "We felt that Public Safety was becoming petty with the distribution of underage drinking tickets while more important crimes, such as theft, were taking place on our campus."

He said he felt otherwise after riding with Detective Wright.

Stack said he and Holm believed earlier that the majority of the calls centered around Fraternity Court but that this assumption proved to be false. "A lot of calls they get is a male harassing a female," said Holm.

He said that on the night he and Stack were riding with Detective Wright, a man with a semi-automatic 9mm pistol was apprehended for harassing a woman in a residence

hall. Holm also said that he believed Public Safety's intentions for increasing the number of underage drinking tickets are good. He said that drinking, and underage drinking especially, leads to many more serious problems and Public Safety was trying to stop the problems at the root.

Stack said he told Public Safety of the Greek ID cards that are used to identify fraternity and sorority members and help limit the number of uninvited guests on Fraternity Court. Guests are to be given invitations to fraternity parties.

"We were giving insight both ways. We learned a lot from each other," said Stack.

Both Holm and Stack said that they were impressed with Public Safety's response time in critical situations and the fact that all the officers are required to have at least a bachelor's degree. They also agreed that this would not be a one-time event.

Stack said, "It is definite (that) we want to work with Public Safety. Cooperation and communication will solve any problems with Public Safety."

Holm added, "This is definitely only the first night of something we need to follow up. All we have to do is start talking to understand one another."

N.C. teacher of the year addresses teaching problems

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

Sandra Davis Rogers, the 1989-90 recipient of the North Carolina Teacher of the Year award, discussed problems faced by teachers today and stressed the power teachers possess on Wednesday night in Poe Hall.

Rogers, who has taught for 26 years, is the first elementary school teacher to receive the award in 10 years. She said the state of education does have problems as does society in general. Rogers mentioned drugs and broken homes as trouble spots that interfere with her profession.

"Good schools must have good community support. We need to start with the family and the home. These are major influences," said Rogers. She added that volunteers, especially retired

people can make a difference as do big corporations that provide schools with financial support.

As a State Education Task Force member, Rogers and other task force members are now attempting to find ways to improve the quality of education in North Carolina; in particular, ways to raise SAT scores in North Carolina, which were the lowest in the country this year.

"To be honest we don't have any solutions right now. We're really just brainstorming trying to come up with something," said Rogers. She added that she didn't think a short term plan such as instituting a SAT course for high schools is the answer.

Rogers said, "We need something long range instead of a quick fix."

She said more money is obviously needed in order to draw more teachers into the profession

but added that those only interested in the money will definitely be disappointed.

"We have to realize that we'll never make as much as everyone else. We have to recruit people that are into intrinsic rewards," said Rogers.

She said these rewards include the power to mold, shape and influence the lives of young people.

Rogers was the guest speaker for the Math and Science Education Club. The club's president, Eric Payne, considers education very important and not just for students studying to become teachers.

"Education is important for everyone. People should stay informed and that's part of the purpose of the club. We also try to create unity between members and faculty and at the same time to recruit new members."

Corrections and Clarifications

A story in Wednesday's edition of Technician about the Take Back the Night march incorrectly said Gwen Pearson cried as she spoke at the Brickyard. Spectators cried.

The rape stories and editorial in Monday's edition of Technician incorrectly stated the number of women who are raped nationally. One of every three women is raped, according to the FBI. One of every 10 college students is raped, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

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

FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thanksgiving Holiday for students will begin Tuesday at 10 p.m. Classes resume on Nov. 27 at 7:50 a.m. Student Health Services will cease 24-hour service at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, and will resume at 4 p.m. on Nov. 26.

Though the fraternities have completed their food drives, the Interfraternity Council wants to collect as much food as possible and take advantage of the last home football game Saturday against Virginia Tech. Students, faculty, alumni and fans are encouraged to take part in the drive by bringing at least one can of food. No perishable goods, please. The IFC, Wake County Relief and the North Carolina Food Bank would greatly appreciate your help. For more information, contact Matthew Brenner or Ted Baroody at 737-2441.

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 for applications is tomorrow.

SPECIAL EVENTS

International Day will be held today from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Student Center lobby. There will be music, snacks, arts, crafts, and colorful national costumes. Admission is free.

The Society of African-Americans will present "How Are You Doing?," a health fair designed to stimulate health concerns on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the N.C. State Cultural Center.

The "Pledge Cup," a football fundraiser sponsored by Phi Delta Theta's pledge class Gamma, will be played at 9 a.m. Sunday on the lower intramural field. This is a round-robin football tourney that is to be held every semester and is open to the pledge classes of all fraternities. Winners will receive a trophy. Rain date is Dec. 3.

Tickets are now available for NCSU'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, court jesters and drama. Tickets are \$12 for NCSU students and children under 16. All other tickets are \$18. 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

The NCSU department of psychology will present a colloquium on "Procedural Justice and Social Behavior," given by Rupert Nacoste on Nov. 27 at 3:45 p.m. in Room 636 Poe Hall.

An intensive one-hour session for graduating seniors seeking jobs will be offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center. The workshop will cover how to get interviews, how to present yourself effectively to prospective employers, strategies for locating employers and the follow-up process. "The ABC's of Job Hunting" will only be offered on Nov. 27 and on Nov. 30 at 5:15 p.m. in Room 2100 of the Student Services Center. No pre-registration or class fee is required. For more information, call 737-2396.

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South African: Apartheid problem goes beyond South Africa's borders

By Christina Biliouris Staff Writer

Apartheid in South Africa was the topic of discussion at the latest meeting of N.C. State's International Relations Society in the University Student Center Ballroom Tuesday.

Guest speakers included Kenneth Fassie, a South African forced into exile by the strained political conditions; Art Malloy, who earned a master's degree in African-American Politics and Economics; and David Brock, who was born and raised in the troubled country.

Fassie, who grew up in Cape Town, gained asylum in Tanzania in a desperate attempt to save his life after his younger brother was killed. "The question in South Africa is the land question, it is not just apartheid," he said. Fassie explained that the land belonging to the native South Africans was stolen by the fascists and that is what initially caused the power struggle that still tears the country apart today.

"Apartheid goes beyond the borders of South Africa," Fassie said. The apartheid problem affects the western world because of the political support it receives from the United States, England, West Germany, Canada and France. He said he believes that it will be the cause of a third World War.

Malloy, who now teaches at Shaw University, said that "in virtually every country besides South Africa, the people have a sense of belonging." Part of the South African problem is the clash between blacks, coloreds (mixed races), Indians (asians) and whites. Only one percent of the almost 40 million people are white and they are ruling the nation.

Brock, who teaches at NCSU and relocated from South Africa only four years ago, spoke about higher education and the apartheid crisis. "No one (in South Africa) is innocent. Anyone who pays taxes and works in South Africa could be implicated on the issue of apartheid. Everyone is, in some sense, supporting the government." When asked what students could do to help

with the problem, Fassie said that they could boycott companies that still conduct business with the South African government. A list of these businesses and their constituents can be obtained from the AFL-CIO on Hillsborough St.

He also said that students can send money, clothing or daily necessities to the oppressed South Africans that are forced to rely on United Nations aid. Malloy added that students could express their concerns by writing to their congressman.

Malloy closed by saying, "It doesn't matter if you agree or disagree about apartheid, if you don't do anything about it, you are perpetuating the problem."

The purpose of the International Relations Society is to promote international understanding through the education of American and international students by involving them in projects, presenting programs on international affairs and organizing meetings and conferences.

Wrestlers

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in touch with her, the men went to a party on Fraternity Court around midnight.

He said he went home a couple of hours later.

Steve Cesari testified Thursday he did pick up Best at the College Inn, not at Zettlemoyer's residence as Best said. Mark Cesari said they went to Falcon Ridge around midnight, and didn't travel with anyone.

Wrestler Bill Klontz, who testified he rode with the Cesaris, said the men drove looking for a party around 9 that night, and after not finding one they returned Best to his room at 11.

Prosecution witnesses testified Tuesday and Thursday that Best was at the fight and assaulted Mr. Grey.

"I put my hands on him" and pulled him off Grey, Bentley said. Witness Katrina Smith, who testified she was a guest of the Grey's that night, pointed out Best's face from a photo lineup and said he was there.

The Kwortniks, Best's uncle James Best, Zettlemoyer, Robert Boyer, Garrett Boggs, Michael Norton and Steve Pagliughi are each charged with two counts of assault inflicting serious injury. Norton is also charged with assault on a female.

All are NCSU wrestlers except for James Best, who was on the 1988-89 team. The accused have all been suspended from the team.

Hunter George contributed to this report.

Senate

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athletics committee chairman, made a proposal to give away four pairs of sideline tickets for men's basketball during the women's games.

This is part of a plan to increase the attendance of women's basketball games and is a direct result of the senate-sponsored women's basketball forum held immediately prior to the senate meeting.

A finance bill requesting \$700 for the N.C. State Maranatha campus

ministries to attend their national leadership conference in San Antonio has been denied by the finance committee on the grounds that the senate would be actively backing a particular religious ideal.

Wyrick said that his monthly meetings with the Department of Transportation were going well and that the possibility of a "G" sticker for the fraternity court area was very good.

He said exam parking permits would be sold the first day of exams for three dollars a day, and that the Dan Allen Parking Deck would be finished as soon after Thanksgiving as possible.

State Judicial Board tightens case security

By Terry Askew Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's Student Judicial Board is tightening the security around its cases. Student Attorney General Chris Wyrick told the board at its monthly meeting Monday.

Cases filed with the Judicial Board are protected by the Buckley amendment. This amendment stipulates that any educational information about a student can not be released to most people other than the student without the student's consent.

Educational information is defined as any information the university maintains about the student except for employment information, medical records and information made and seen only by one person and no other.

Wyrick said privacy and confidence

are important when dealing with judicial cases. He said that talking about hearings could put board members in a position to be sued and could also ruin the credibility of their ability to try and judge cases.

"In the past, board members had been coming to me and asking about cases in advance and that has to stop," Wyrick said.

The privacy issue apparently stems from the wrestlers' cases. Eight NCSU wrestlers are accused of assaulting two men and a woman on Sept. 1. One of the victims is an NCSU student.

The wrestlers were scheduled to face the Judicial Board Thursday. Information about this case was released to the media, and the person's releasing this information — even the trial date — could be in violation of the Buckley amendment.

Nixon

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numerous racial incidents on campus and that little has been done to stop it.

Nixon said that he knew of a black woman who was chased and had racial insults yelled at her. He also spoke about a black fraternity's pledge class that was yelled at and had rocks thrown at them.

Nixon presented a memo from Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith saying that racial violence at N.C. State would not be tolerated by students, faculty or staff. Monteith held a press conference

about the memo Wednesday afternoon.

Derick Johnson, president of the Society for African-American Culture, and Roderick Spearman, president of the Union Activities Board, said Public Safety was not always receptive to blacks when they reported incidents like these.

Reporting of these incidents was stressed by both Nixon and Student Attorney General Chris Wyrick.

Wyrick told the members to ask Ralph Harper, the director of Public Safety, to come and talk to their groups about racism problems and said that he would probably work to resolve them.

"If we're not satisfied with Public Safety, let's take it to Public Safety," said Wyrick.

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A little self-knowledge goes a long way

By Jeff Coleburn
Staff Writer

Every so often, we all sit down and ponder over some pretty basic questions about ourselves ... questions such as "Who am I?", "What do I want to do with my life?" and "Why did my parents spend all that money to put me here, anyway?"

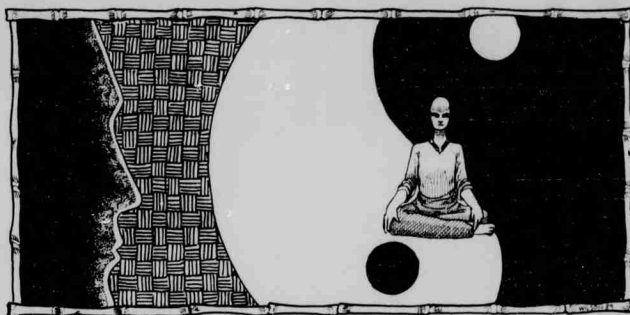
The last question is perhaps better not answered, but students interested in the first two should know that they are not alone; the Self-Knowledge Symposium (SKS), a fully registered group at N.C. State, is here to help you understand the most enigmatic person of all — yourself.

In its first year of full operation, the SKS was created by August Turak, a Raleigh businessman noted for his "Five Years With A Zen Master" lecture.

Turak spent several years working with Richard Rose, a Zen master from West Virginia, and then used this experience to help make a successful career. Turak says he uses his experience with Zen in his lectures which he delivers to business and student groups across the country.

After talking with NCSU students over a period of time, Turak says, he realized that college students need to spend more time with self-analysis.

"I found that college students are at a point where they're not locked into a career or a lifestyle. They still have freedom to change themselves," he says, "but they're also old enough to honestly look at themselves and recognize that something needs chang-



Greg Wilson/Staff

ing." A series of informal talks on campus evolved into the SKS, which now meets regularly on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in 335 Harrelson.

The nondenominational group discusses a wide variety of topics, from philosophical or religious issues to virtually anything relating to some aspect of ourselves.

Meetings are usually run as an open forum with Turak at the helm, but in a much less structured form than in a classroom.

"It's controlled spontaneity," Turak says. "Often I'll start the discussion rolling with a topic or a question, but meetings aren't focused on a pre-planned agenda. The group and I follow in whatever direction the ques-

tion takes us.

"The group comes up with many questions of its own, and often a member will take the lead and moderate a discussion — it's not just the 'August Turak Show'."

Along with regular meetings, the SKS also sponsors a series of lectures related to the self-knowledge theme, such as Turak's own "Zen Master" lecture and Professor Robert Ayres's recent lecture on "Einstein and the Search for the Human Soul."

Turak says he wishes more people realized that both the group and the lectures are open to the public.

"Anyone who's interested in finding about himself or herself is welcome. All you need is the desire to know and an open mind.

"Many people who are attracted to the group have questions about themselves of a 'Why?' sort ... 'Why am I here?' 'Why am I the way I am?' 'Why do I do this?'" Turak says. "After a while, they may move to the next stage, where they're asking 'How?' ... 'OK, I'm this and I want to be that — how do I reach this goal?'"

But Turak says that neither he, nor the group can answer these questions. "It's a Self-Knowledge Symposium, after all — but the point of the group is to at least point us in the right direction. The more people learn about themselves, the more likely it is that they'll find such an answer."

Students interested in the SKS may go to a Thursday night meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 335 Harrelson, or contact George Buehler at 832-6852.

Students' performance makes 'The Foreigner' a winner

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

If you're one of the few people who was lucky enough to get tickets to the play "The Foreigner," be prepared: you're in for the comedy ride of your life.

Thompson Theatre's latest sold-out performance was incredibly funny — it is hard not to love it.

Bill Culpepper plays Charlie Baker, a depressed and insecure Englishman with serious personal difficulties, or so he thinks. Charlie is afraid to talk to people and wants to be left alone at his home in Georgia.

His friend Froggy LeSeuer, played by Robert Ragland, comes up with the idea that Charlie could pretend to be a foreigner who does not understand English. Although Charlie is reluctant at first, he plays the part after overhearing a conversation he should not have heard.

Since the other characters believe he cannot understand them, they speak as if Charlie is not there. Charlie uses this information to help solve the coming crisis in the

community among the friends he makes in this rural town, himself and the "Sheet-heads."

"The Foreigner," written by Larry Shue, was the first all-student production. Kathryn Woodard, a junior in English, directed the show wonderfully. All of the students involved are equally responsible for this incredible effort, and they made the show a success.

This show will fill you with joy and laughter throughout as Charlie hears more and more of the schemes of those around him. Betty Meeks, the gossiping busybody who owns the home they are staying in, undergoes a radical change from negative to positive and all because of Charlie.

Mary Deese plays Betty superbly, acting the role of an older, slightly out-of-touch country woman.

Catherine Simms, played by Kelly Mizell, is incredibly funny and touching in her role as the lover of Rev. David Marshall Lee, played by Jackson Trent. He is the mastermind behind the scheme to steal Betty's home and land.

The ignorant country boy supreme, Owen Musser, is David's

henchman in crime. R. Lee Kern, who plays Owen, will leave you rolling in the aisles with his hilarious physical comedy in the opening act. His role is amusing and well played, showing the conflict between a rural country boy and a foreigner.

Ellard Simms, played by Richard Henneberger, is a slightly slow but good-hearted person who is abused by some of the others. Charlie sees him for what he really is and helps the others to see it also. Ellard is an amusing character and well played.

But Bill Culpepper definitely steals the show as Charlie Baker. He plays the role with a professional flare. His scenes are the most hilarious and best acted.

It should not come as a surprise that Thompson's best production of the season is sold out. Congratulations are in order for Thompson's best production of the season.

The only other chance to see this production of "The Foreigner" is to wait for "no shows." Be sure and show up no later than 7 p.m. for possible tickets. The play continues tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Bill Culpepper, as Charlie Baker, taunts Mary Deese, as Betty Meeks, in "The Foreigner," this semester's first all-student production at Thompson Theatre. The show continues tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Ads offer free condoms and nudist camp guides

The backs of magazines offer an array of goodies for college students.

It is amazing what people try to pawn off in the advertising sections. I recently skimmed the advertising section of Campus USA magazine. I picked out what seemed to be the most interesting, the biggest farce or the best deal. Since I am not getting paid for advertising, I will try to exclude the advertisers names.

The best deals are obviously the free stuff.

Free condoms are offered by a company in Carboro. My guess is that these are not glow in the dark. If you feel like paying for multi-colored condoms you can get some from the same company that sells condom key chains.

Another company offers free Kodak film for life. I find this a little hard to believe, but it seems like a good deal to me.

We have all seen the ads for government seized vehicles, or jeeps for \$44. The interesting thing about one of these ads is the fact that the

Matt Byers Parting Shots

vehicles are supposedly seized in government narcotics raids. The same company also offers boats. These are probably the same type that Don Johnson crashes on "Miami Vice."

One of the coolest ads is the one for a catalog for making your own brew in your own home. It is interesting, but it seems like a farce. Who needs to spend \$2 for a catalog when they can run to the local hobby store and buy a brew kit?

The water balloon slingshot would be a fun toy. The advertisement specifies that this slingshot was made especially for campuses, fraternities and parties.

It supposedly launches 130 yards at over 200 mph. Ten dollars is pretty expensive, but the part about the speed is urging me to put this on my Christmas list.

A real joke of an ad is one that starts out with the catchy words, "Hey Jerk! Terrorize your campus. Wreak havoc with an incredible array of boxes, shams and dirty tricks." Cool ad, but it seems like a scam since it is just a hoax guide — for \$7. If you cannot come up with your own burns on your friends you should not be trying.

The grossest ad is the one for removing blackheads. Someone is selling a vacuum hand-pump that sucks them out in seconds. This would be good as a gift for someone you hate.

I am particularly interested in the nudist park guide which is offered in the magazine. There are both national and international guides. I could get some good pictures over Christmas break.

Another company is offering "I've Been Punished By Mistress Anne" bumper stickers. The ad claims Mistress Anne is the greatest living sex legend. A truly dominant woman, and whip-mistress. I can do without it, but it is free upon request.

Schizophrenics International is offering a free pamphlet entitled the "Psychology of Purity and Chastity." Obviously, the same company that sells nudist camp guides.

I have always wanted to call those toll-free numbers that offer incredibly high paying jobs in foreign lands. The kind that pay \$600 a week to Americans, but natives only get \$2 an hour. This probably entails working in a coal mine or selling dead bodies.

My project for the week is to call the cruise ships that hire for excellent pay near Hawaii, the Bahamas and the Caribbean. I will do that after I am finished reading the book I ordered on how to pick up girls — the one that tells you how to date more coeds than ever imagined.

Brighten your holiday spirit with the 'Madrigal Dinner'

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

The yuletide spirit has arrived now that it is getting closer and closer to the holiday season. Thompson Theatre has joined in the spirit with the 10th annual Madrigal Dinner.

This is more than just a dinner, it is a great way to celebrate the beginning of the holiday season. When you enter the ballroom of the Student Center you will be taken back in time to medieval merry of England.

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The Final Four

Wolfpack makes second straight appearance; Tar Heels set sights on eighth championship

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

The term "roller coaster ride" has been used a lot this year to describe the N.C. State women's soccer team's season. This weekend, the team will try to take the roller coaster all the way to the top.

The Wolfpack is hosting the NCAA Final Four and will entertain the teams from UNC-Chapel Hill, Santa Clara and Colorado College.

State enters the weekend with a 15-7-2 record. The Tar Heels—seeded first in the tournament—come in with a mark of 22-0-1. Santa Clara is 14-4, while Colorado College is currently 15-3.

The first semifinal game on Saturday will match the Wolfpack and Tar Heels at 11 a.m. They will be followed at 1:30 p.m. by the Santa Clara-Colorado College matchup.

The two winners from Saturday's games will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. for the national championship.

State enters the Final Four on an upbeat note. The Wolfpack advanced in the tournament with wins over George Mason (3-0) and William and Mary (2-1).

State head coach Larry Gross said his team showed a lot of character in coming back from an early one goal deficit against the William and Mary Tribe. He was referring to a goal William and Mary scored only a minute and a half into the game. The Pack responded with two second half goals in order to subdue the Tribe.

Gross said he is extremely proud of what his team has accomplished and what they have done to overcome the adversity facing them. "I have a tremendous amount of admiration for all the players," Gross said. "They have shown a great amount of resilience."

The Pack has definitely had its share of setbacks during the season, from the very first week.

Many members of the team came down with mononucleosis. The two people most affected were junior Fabienne Gareau and senior Jill Rutten. Both all-conference performers were redshirted because of the illness.

The vacancy they left was felt not only on the field, but also off the field. Both provided the team needed experience and leadership. The Pack also missed their combined 38 career goals and 41 career assists.

Illnesses and injuries continued to plague the Pack, as 12 players missed action at one point or another.

After a brief slump in the middle of the season, when they dropped in the national rankings, the State team really started to come together. A 5-2 victory over the then third-ranked University of California-Santa Barbara showed what the Wolfpack was capable of.

After playing well in the ACC Tournament, State has carried the momentum over to the NCAA Tournament.

Gross said he will make a couple of changes against Carolina this time around. He borrowed a line from basketball coach Jim Valvano, saying he wants to be in a position to win.

Gross said he does not want a high scoring game like the last one the two teams played. That game was for the ACC Championship and the Tar Heels outscored State 5-3.

In the first game between them this season, UNC beat the Pack 3-0.

Gross said a key to Saturday's game is not giving the Tar Heels an early goal. State must show patience and not make mistakes. He also feels the

game's location is a big factor, pointing out that the Wolfpack has not lost to the Tar Heels the last two times they have played them at Method Road.

The Wolfpack players are excited about the opportunity to play in the Final Four at their home field. Last year's Final Four was held in Chapel Hill, which meant huge numbers of Tar Heel fans, plus the Carolina pep band.

Junior goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher says it is incredible to host the Final Four.

"Everyone feels more comfortable playing at home and it's going to give us an extra boost to play in front of our fans," Brecher said. The two-time all-ACC performer also said the support the Pack has received has been great.

"We really appreciate everybody sticking by us during the tough times we've had during the season," she said.

Sophomore Jode Osborn said the Wolfpack has really looked forward to hosting the Final Four. She agreed having the game in Raleigh is important because of fan support.

The State players are confident heading into Saturday's game, but they also know they must play a near-perfect game in order to beat Carolina.

Freshman Shani Horne said everyone needs to have a good game for the Pack.

Brecher said if the team plays together they have a chance to beat Carolina.

Osborn said it is important to shut down ACC Player of the Year Shannon Higgins.

One reason for the Wolfpack's success this season is the team's seven freshmen. Gross has praised their contributions all year.

One of those freshmen, Anne Brennan, said she felt a big change during the season.

"When I came in, I was overwhelmed. Now it does not even seem like we are freshmen any more," Brennan said. "The more experience we get, the less it seems there is a division in classes."

Brennan is happy to see everything come together at the right time for State. She is pleased the team is living up to the goals they set—such as getting back to the Final Four.

Charmaine Hooper has been a key to getting the Pack back to the Final Four. The big scorer for the Wolfpack all season, Hooper has scored 26 goals and assisted on five others.

Horne has also had a big year with 11 goals and three assists. Alana Craft tallied eight goals and four assists while three-time all-ACC player Linda Hamilton banged out three goals and provided assists for another seven.

UNC definitely has strong credentials to be national champion. The Tar Heels have won seven of the last eight national championships.

The Heels currently hold a 93 game unbeaten streak, which includes last year's ACC Championship game. State won the conference title on a shootout, however, games decided by shootouts go down in the record books as a tie.

In the Tar Heels' last 15 games they have allowed a goal in only one—in the ACC Tournament, when the Wolfpack exploded for three scores. On the year, Carolina has outscored its opponents by a whopping 95-9 margin.

Mia Hamm has led the Tar Heels with 20 goals and four assists. Higgins has scored 14 goals and provided 15 assists.

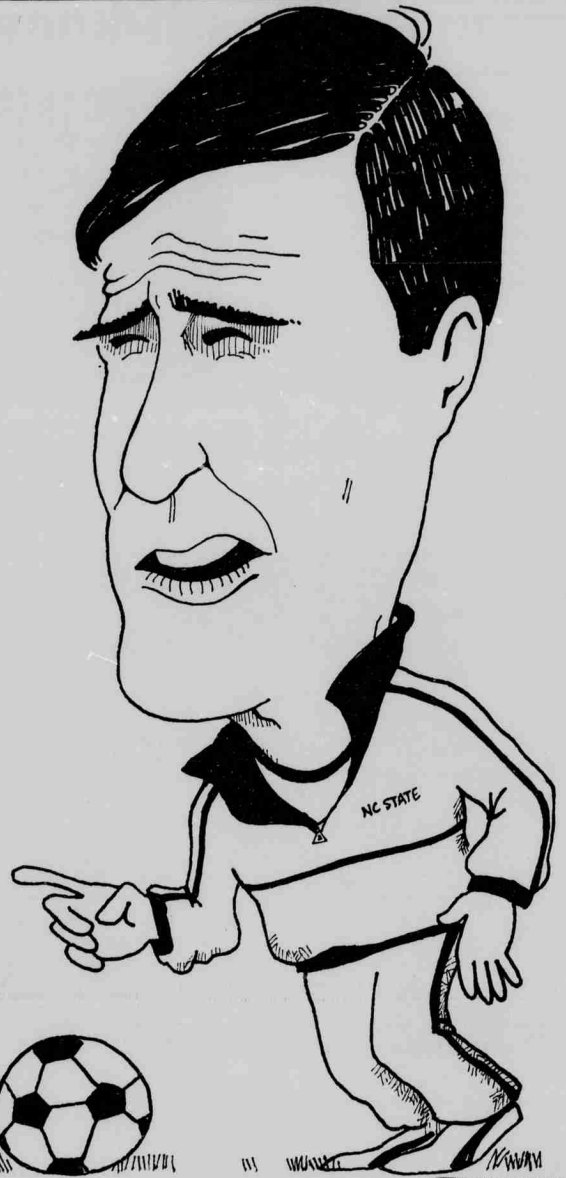
Kristine Lilly has tallied 18 goals and six assists, while Pam Kalinoski has booted eight goals and passed for six assists.

Lori Walker and Merrilee Proost have shared the extensive time in goal for Carolina, combining for an excellent 0.39 goals against average.

Carolina has already played both Colorado College and Santa Clara this season, winning each game by a 4-0 score.

The Tar Heels recently received another lift when midfielder Tracy Bates returned to action. Bates missed eight weeks of the season after going out with a knee injury.

Santa Clara enters the Final Four on a four-game winning streak, including a 2-1 win over Colorado College in the final game of the regular season.



Head coach Larry Gross hopes that all-ACC players Charmaine Hooper, Lindsay Brecher and Linda Hamilton will lead his team to their first national championship.

The Broncos are led by a host of players.

Brandi Chastain is the team's leading scorer with 10 goals. Melissa King has contributed six goals and six assists, while Trisha Gretton sparks the team with 10 assists.

Wendy Johanson and Sue Wall have teamed as goalkeepers to give Santa Clara a 0.93 goals against average. Colorado College has been led by Kerry Tashiro, who has accounted for 15 goals and five assists. Next comes a trio of players who have scored seven, six and five goals, respectively: Karla Thompson, Charry Korgel and Stacy Messer.

The Tigers are led in goal by Kris Ziets and Dara Small. They have combined for a goals against average of 1.06.

Gross says the Santa Clara-Colorado College game will be an exciting contest.

"Both teams are excellent and both teams have beaten us," Gross said. State lost to Santa Clara 3-0 and to Colorado College 4-3 in overtime earlier in the season.

The Wolfpack will probably be without sophomore defender Kelly Keranen for the Final Four. Keranen has a sprained ankle and is unlikely to see action.

Osborn has a sprained wrist but will play against UNC. Hooper has been slowed during the week, but is also expected to play.

State's career record at home is 43-8-5. This year's home record is an outstanding 9-1-1.



Much work went in to landing NCAA Tournament

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

The Final Four is coming to Raleigh. N.C. State hosts the NCAA women's soccer Final Four this weekend. In order to make the event a success, much work has been done by a great number of people.

Everyone from Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross to NCSU Assistant Athletics Director Sam Esposito to NCSU Sports Information intern Karen Kulinski has had a hand in the tournament preparations.

The first requirement for a team to host the Final Four is to be one of the four squads remaining in the tournament. Once that fact is established, many other factors enter the picture.

The quality of the school's facility is a major item. Gross feels Method Road Soccer Stadium is one of the finest fields in the country and thinks the quality of the facility also impressed the NCAA.

The climate also plays a role in the NCAA's decision. North Carolina's mild weather in

"The organizational skills of the sports and administration — including Sam Esposito and Nora Lynn Finch — made it real easy on me and let me stick to coaching."

Larry Gross, praising the athletics department for landing the NCAA Tournament.

November makes it a quality site.

The ability to draw fans is also important to the NCAA. A school must project a certain number of tickets to be sold. (Similar to when a school must guarantee a certain number of football bowl tickets sold or compensate for them).

A school must put in a bid to host the Final Four. Part of that bid involves a budget proposed to the NCAA, including the sale of the tickets and what the school will do for the tournament.

This is where the sports administration staff enters the picture. Esposito and Associate Director of Athletics Nora Lynn Finch put

together a package and presented it to the NCAA.

Gross praised both Esposito and Finch for the work they put in. "The organizational skills of the sports administration—including Sam Esposito and Nora Lynn Finch—made it real easy on me and let me stick to coaching," Gross said.

Once State was chosen as the host school, even more work began. The planning which needs to be done includes expanding facilities, reserving motel rooms for teams and NCAA officials, and preparing for ESPN to televise the Final Four.

Each office or person has their own respon-

sibilities. Kulinski and the Sports Information Office have had a very busy week. They must prepare the program, issue press passes, host a Final Four banquet, and set up a tent at the game.

Even such items as hiring security officers and issuing parking passes becomes time consuming. Kulinski said the staff is also helping ESPN set up their equipment. The cable network will televise the entire championship game and excerpts from the semifinal games. Gross said drug testing will also take place. The NCAA has become strict about testing at all NCAA Tournament events.

It is important to all those involved in preparing for the Final Four that they present a positive image of State. If everything runs smoothly and the tournament is a success, the NCAA is sure to be impressed. This is important because in future years, the tournament could make a reappearance in Raleigh.

Much work has gone into insuring the Final Four is a success. The one thing remaining that would make it an even bigger success is a huge fan turnout.

NCAA Final Four Schedule

Saturday
First Game
North Carolina (22-0-1) vs. N.C. State (15-7-2) at 11 a.m.

Second game
Santa Clara (14-4) vs. Colorado College (15-3) at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday
Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2 at 1 p.m.

Notes: UNC has won seven NCAA championships, including last year's 4-1 victory over State. This is the first time N.C. State's has hosted the NCAA event.

Pack survives late scare from Spiders

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State men's basketball team survived a scare late in the second half before putting away the Richmond Spiders 57-48 in the Pack's season opener on Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

"I'm very proud of the way our people played in the paint," coach Jim Valvano said. "I thought we responded well (to the tempo of the game). I was proud of how we controlled the game."

With 2:42 left to play in the game, Richmond's Ken Atkinson nailed a 3-pointer to complete a 7-0 run and draw the Spiders within three, 49-46.

But point guard Chris Corchiani was fouled twice and hit both ends of two one-and-ones and Rodney Monroe added a pair from the free-throw line to make the score 55-46 as the Wolfpack went on to win.

"We were totally out-rebounded," Spider coach Dick Tarrant said. "They were just stronger inside."

The Wolfpack out-rebounded the Spiders 36-21, 24 of those coming from the defensive end. The rebounders were led by sophomore Tom Gugliotta, who pulled down 10 boards.

"I just knew we had to make up for what Avie (Lester) had given us," Gugliotta said.

The inside strength of the Wolfpack caused the Spiders to turn to their perimeter game in the first minutes.

Although State controlled the tip-off, the Spiders struck first. Atkinson hit a 3-pointer to give Richmond its biggest lead of the game, 3-0.

Corchiani and the rest of the team responded and soon the Pack was in the lead to stay.

The Wolfpack kept up its defensive pressure on the Richmond half-court game and held the Spiders scoreless for almost five minutes. The Pack led by 10 with over 12 minutes left in the half, 13-3.

Spider guard Curtis Blair hit a 3-pointer to end Richmond's scoring drought and cut the score to 13-6.

Because of the slow tempo of the game, the Pack led only 27-19 at halftime.

Gugliotta led the way for the scorers in the half, with 10 points. Forward Brian Howard and guard Rodney Monroe were virtually silenced in the half, with Monroe scoring only three points.

The start of the second half saw both players awaken. The duo combined for 19 of the next 21 points.

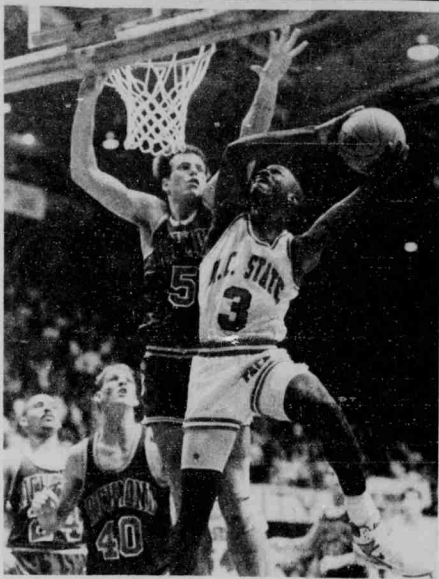
Howard finished with eight points and six rebounds and Monroe led the team with 20 points.

"We have two similar teams," Valvano said. "Both teams have experience on the perimeter, and we are both still developing our inside game."

More than half of the points scored in the game came from each team's guards — 28 for the Spiders and 30 for the Wolfpack. Atkinson connected on five of seven attempts from beyond the 3-point line to lead the Spiders with 17 points.

"We hit some threes to offset their strengths," Tarrant said. "But against this conference, we have problems on the glass."

"Corchiani was excellent, Monroe had 20, which is almost a given, and Gugliotta did a good job on the boards."



Rick Rankins/Staff

Guard Mickey Hinnant (3) goes up against Richmond's Brian Muldowney. Hinnant was the only player off either bench to score.

NOTES— The status of Wolfpack center Avie Lester is still up in the air. His status depends on his academic performance.

"Avie will not re-join the team earlier than December 19," Valvano said. "It's dependent on his academic performance between now and then."

"I would like to say again that Avie is eligible under all NCAA,

ACC, and N.C. State standards. This is something our team has instituted."

Lester said he is responding to the situation well.

"It's nothing I have to be ashamed of, nothing my family has to be ashamed of," Lester said. "It's tougher watching than playing. I'm just happy the team could come out on top."

Sheridan applauds team, Hokie defense

By Lee Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State coach Dick Sheridan got a little philosophical Monday afternoon at his press conference. You couldn't really blame him. His Wolfpack had gone 1-3 in its last four games and appeared to be heading out of the bowl picture.

"A saying I like is 'Things turn out best for those who make the best of the way things turn out,'" Sheridan said. "This team has that type of personality. They've taken the hands that have been dealt to them and battled and fought and not worried about it."

"There's nothing you can do about it once those things happen."

"Those things" are the seven bad breaks the Wolfpack has had over the past two weeks like starting quarterback Shane Montgomery suffering a concussion on the first series against Virginia. Or three team buses colliding with each other on the way to Durham for the game against Duke.

"I feel very good about the personality and character of the team," he said. "There's been no indication of quit. They keep fighting and having a positive attitude. I feel good about the way they've responded to all situations."

If it sounds like Sheridan is giving an end-of-season speech, realize this: he was talking before State worked out an unofficial deal to appear in the Copper Bowl on New Year's Eve. His words still have meaning. The last two weeks have been tough.

"I've always been accused of being lucky," he joked. "Something we try to teach is that things are

going to happen you can't control. You've got to react to them in a positive way."

"Again, not to get too philosophical, that's one of the things they can learn when competing in athletics."

Turning to Virginia Tech, Sheridan was leery of the Hokie defense and the improving offense.

"It looks like they've got the right combination offensively to go with, not only a good defense, a great defense," Sheridan said.

The Virginia Tech defense is giving up an average of 80.8 rushing yards per game and 238 total yards per contest.

"They don't have any weaknesses," Sheridan said. "It's hard to sustain anything against them. You've got to hit some big plays and they're real stingy with that."

Sheridan said not to expect the passing show by Montgomery like he had against Duke (37 of 73 for 535 yards).

"We're kind of stubborn," Sheridan said. "We're going to go with our normal mix and then see what happens. I hope we don't have to throw it anywhere near that many times ever again."

NOTES— Virginia Tech quarterback Cam Young, a transfer from N.C. State after the 1986 season, was injured last week against Virginia and is questionable this week.

State wide receiver Chris Corders injured his knee (not the same one he hurt last year) against Duke and is out this Saturday.

Other injuries are: tailback Chris Williams (knee, questionable), linebacker Mark Thomas (knee, probable) and nose guard Ricky Logo (ankle, doubtful).

Philip, Herb, Price solid in ITCA tourney

By Fred Hartman
Staff Writer

Glen Philip, Mike Herb and Matt Price wrapped up the fall season of N.C. State men's tennis competition last weekend with solid performances at the ITCA regional tournament in Winston-Salem.

Philip defeated South Carolina's top recruit, Erick Sedow, in the first round of play and advanced to face stiff competition from one of the higher seeds in his bracket, Jorge Sedano of Wake Forest.

Philip defeated Sedano in three sets before losing in the third round to an eventual semi-finalist, Scott

Mackey from William & Mary.

"Philip really began to come on with some strong play later in the year," said State coach Crawford Henry. "He was hampered early by a dislocated thumb problem, but I am pleased with the progress that he has made since then."

Herb had more difficulty with his opponent, David Sussman from North Carolina, losing a close match at 7-5 in the third set.

"Herb has been bothered by a nagging wrist injury for the past three weeks of competition," Henry said. "He has continued to compete well and I am very proud of him."

Price won his first match against

another key player from William & Mary, Mark Scherer, before losing his second-round match in three sets to Mark Bernstein from Virginia Tech.

"I felt real good about just being able to go and play at the (ITCA's) in the first place," stated Price. "I'm very pleased that I was able to win a match, however, I'm displeased that I didn't win the second one. A lot of it was mental. The second match was very long and I think my nerves just began to take over."

The short fall season of play has given the team some valuable experience on the court but now that it's

over the players will take some time to heal their wounds and prepare for the more strenuous spring season.

"The new guys have gotten a taste of ACC competition," Henry said. "Perhaps it was a little bit better than what they were used to. Obviously the competition is very important, however, the most beneficial aspect of the fall season is just the steady two hours of practice each day."

Henry further explained the team will be "working very hard in practice, especially at conditioning, for the next two months in order to get them at 100 percent for the spring."

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Wrestlers begin year in tough Navy Invitational

From staff reports

The N.C. State wrestling team kicks off its 1989-90 season this weekend in the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md.

The Pack, coached by Bob Guzzo in his 16th year at the helm of the Wolfpack wrestling program, finished second in the Navy tournament last year on the way to a 12th-place finish in the nation.

State is led by heavyweight Brian Jackson, who finished fifth

in the NCAA Tournament in Oklahoma City last March. Jackson, a senior from St. Louis, is one of the favorites to contend for the national championship this season.

Other top State wrestlers for 1989-90 are junior Mark Mangrum (a runner up in the ACC championships at 134 pounds, senior Ricky Strausbaugh of Spring Lake, and sophomore Steve Cesari (the younger brother of last year's co-captain, Joe Cesari).

Consummate yuppie Hornets give fans little to cheer about with Chapman and Reid

From the very beginning, the Charlotte Hornets have given us little reason to like them, other than making their home nearby, and that isn't necessarily a recipe for good relations. Just how many of us really like our neighbors?

From the inception of the team, the Hornets' front office has created a legacy of incompetence that has seemingly been lost on the people of this state, who took this franchise to their hearts from the beginning and maintain an incomprehensible love affair with this team.

Well, it only goes to prove that you can fool most of the people most of the time, but sooner or later the rent is going to come due for the way this franchise has been run.

Hornets president George Shinn has created the consummate Republican, yuppie franchise, which is only appropriate for a town like Charlotte, which is the consummate Republican, yuppie town.

The typical Charlotte Coliseum crowd looks more like a convention for the Future

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

Bank Presidents of America than that of an NBA franchise. Not even the crowds at the Smith Center in Chapel Hill are this upscale.

And only a trendy yuppie type could appreciate the Hornets' uniforms. Who knows what was going through Shinn's mind when he contracted Alexander Julian to design the Hornets uniforms, which are pleated and look like no-frills, lace-free lingerie.

In Shinn's front office, white shirts and black ties are mandatory, which lends a cloning effect to everyone and adds to the preppy, yuppie atmosphere.

That might explain the makeup of the Hornets roster. Their two No. 1 picks in the NBA draft were Rex Chapman and J.R. Reid, from Kentucky and North Carolina

respectively, the two most aristocratic college basketball programs in the country.

These are not programs for the little people. These are programs that look upon themselves as exclusive (white shirts and ties fit the image), which make Chapman and Reid tailor-made for Charlotte.

In the college draft, the Hornets have left behind a trail of incompetence. In last June's draft, they could have drafted Oklahoma center Stacy King, a big-time scoring threat who would have given the Hornets a legitimate inside game.

Instead, Shinn interceded his basketball people and insisted on taking Reid, a problem child whose on-court demeanor at UNC was only slightly less admirable than that of a National Football League linebacker or defensive back. The strength of Reid's game last year was talkin' trash, not scoring points.

So why did Shinn take Reid? For provincial reasons obviously, but that was really necessary? Here's a team that not only sold

out every game but also promised season ticket holders a chance to buy additional tickets that didn't exist, a real public relations bonanza. If Reid was drafted to boost ticket sales, he walked into the easiest job in sports.

Of even greater importance to the Hornets than the college draft was the expansion draft, from which they drafted the bulk of their roster. In keeping with their new-born but well-entrenched tradition, the Hornets attacked the expansion draft as though blindfolded and, predictably, lost.

Typically, there isn't much to choose from in the expansion draft, but the Hornets somehow found a way to get less out of nothing. They did things ass-backwards, eschewing the few inexperienced but promising players who were in the draft and instead took the likes of Kelly Tripuka and Kurt Rambis, NBA fossils with about enough life left in them to get the team 20 first-season wins.

Tripuka and Rambis appear used up, leav-

ing the Hornets with a 5-foot-3-point guard in Tyrone Bogues, a taunting, finger-pointing power forward playing out of position at center in Reid, a talented but injury-prone off-guard in Chapman, and two old white guys who have very little left.

While the other three expansion teams seem to have some semblance of a future, the Hornets are getting old. And when the old-timers move on to the NBA Senior League (isn't that inevitable?), the Hornets could set previously unthought-of new standards for losing.

Somewhat, I don't think that's what the people of Charlotte had in mind when they lined up for their season tickets, but barring an unforeseen infusion of intelligence and common sense in the front-office, the Hornets' future is yesterday.

Watching the Hornets' 1-5 start this season has been thoroughly enjoyable. I figure it would take five years for the Hornets to get this bad, but they've proven me wrong. They're way ahead of schedule and should stay there.

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Volleyball team ends regular season

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team ended a frustrating regular season campaign with four losses last weekend. The Pack's record now stands at 8-22 as it enters the ACC Tournament this weekend in Hilton Head, S.C.

Last Thursday, Florida defeated State in the last home match of the year, as head coach Judy Martino saluted seniors Kim Ayer and Pam Vehling. The young Pack went the distance with the Gators, winning the first and the third games, but were unable to pull out a badly needed victory.

Last weekend, the Wolfpack traveled to Columbia, S.C., for three non-conference matches. On Saturday, the team met South Florida and Georgia. Although the Pack dropped both matches, Martino was pleased with the effort.

"We played better on Saturday, especially against Georgia," said Martino. "I think they are ranked third or fourth in the region, and we stayed with them through the first two games."

State lost to South Florida 15-10, 15-9, and to the Bulldogs 15-10, 15-10, 15-4. Vehling led the team in digs with 13, while freshman Lisa Kasper accounted for 16 kills.

On Sunday, the Pack took on South Carolina in the final regular season match. State failed to find

any steady play, and the Gamecocks took an easy 15-1, 15-5, 15-5 victory.

"They were pretty emotional, because it was their last home match," said Martino. "We just didn't show up."

The long regular season is now over for the Pack, and it can now focus on the ACC Tournament. State finished sixth in the regular season race, and must now face the third-seeded Virginia Cavaliers.

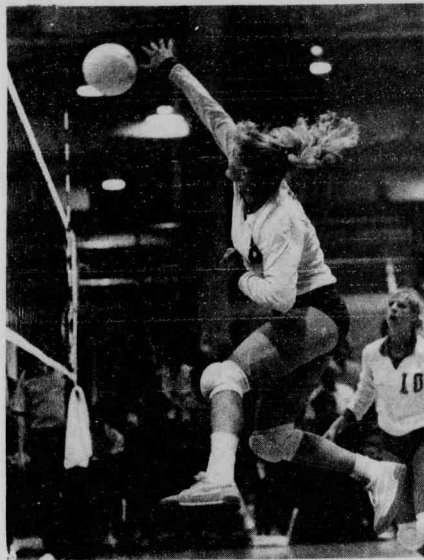
The Cavs dominated the previous match against the Wolfpack in Charlottesville 15-1, 16-14, 15-7, in which two Wolfpack players were left in Raleigh for discipline reasons. Virginia is led by outside hitter Beth Brockell, an all-ACC selection last season.

"They are a very experienced team," said Martino. "They play great defense. We have to keep the ball in play, because they are not going to quit coming at us."

Martino feels she will have her club ready.

"We've had good practices this week," said Martino. "When you play well and lose, it's tough to get up, but that shouldn't be a problem this weekend."

The match will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. In other matches, fourth-seeded Clemson will face No. 5 Maryland at 3 p.m. The winner plays the top-seeded Tar Heels. The State-Virginia winner will play the winner of the 5 p.m. Duke-Georgia Tech match up on Sunday. The finals are slated for Monday night.



Senior Pam Vehling spikes one against the Florida Gators. The game was the last home game for Vehling and the Wolfpack.

Wolfpack women open season with Hungary

From staff reports

The Wolfpack women take their first step toward Knoxville Saturday when they host the Hungarian National Team in Reynolds Coliseum.

Head coach Kay Yow returns three starters and seven who lettered from last year's 24-7 squad which reached the NCAA Sweet 16. The Women's Basketball News Service has the Pack ranked sixth in the nation while Street and Smith has the Wolfpack women seventh.

Juniors Andrea Stinson, Rhonda Mapp and senior small forward Krista Kilburn head the list of returning players.

Stinson averaged 23.6 points per game, which is a school record, en

route to a 733-point season. Kilburn, who averaged 7.5 points and four rebounds per game, will provide the team senior leadership and experience. Mapp, the conference's most accurate field goal shooter at 64.4 percent, will sit out the fall semester for breaking team rules. She will return to the Wolfpack lineup at the end of the semester.

Junior Sharon Manning and senior Kerri Hobbs will strengthen the frontline while sophomore Ashley Hancock and junior Nicole Lehmann should keep Hungary at bay with their outside game.

The Wolfpack women also have one of the nation's top recruiting classes entering State this fall, Danyel Parker and twins Krissy and Jenny Kuziemi.

Price working hard to improve

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At least one team member enjoys working hard to improve his game and wishes the spring season could begin immediately.

"There are a lot of little things that I would like to improve on for the spring," Price said. "I think the best thing will be to just keep practicing and trying to improve my overall game."

"I'm feeling good about my play

right now and I'm really looking forward to getting back into competition in February. I always come on strong and more intense during the spring."

He thinks this year's team shares a certain intrasquad competitiveness that other NCSU teams from the past might not have shared. Price feels the intense and competitive practices will eventually lead to improved performances on the court.

Pigskin pickers close out regular season, WKNC's Traitor Jake confident of win

Welcome back, pig lovers! Seeing how this is the last week of the regular season, we should do something special, right?

Wrong! We're just poor college students. What do you want, a party? Forget it.

Well, on to the picks!

Jake "Ha! Ha! Ha! I'm going to win, I'm going to win" Thompson's is throwing a party to celebrate his impending victory. But don't count your Hokies until they're hatched, Jake. There's always the bowls, buddy. Jake the Snake stands at 115-32-3, four games ahead of Tom "I wish Donna Gregory would come back, or Adele Arakawa, or even Bobbie Batista" Suter. Tom Terrific, after a 13-2 week, is 110-37-3.

"Four games back is a bit too much," said Suter, adding that Richmond County would probably beat Garner tonight. Sorry, Tom. That's not in the picks this week.



Although the Trojan fans at State probably appreciate it, like Traci, the wonderful woman who serves drinks to thirsty sportswriters at Dick Sheridan's press conferences. She's from Garner, but don't spread that around. And you thought we didn't appreciate you, Traci.

Like a mother leaving her nest, Lisa "You guys better not screw up when I'm in New Orleans" Coston has flown the coop. She, along with several other Technician and Agromeck staffers (much to the dismay of

one sobbing guy at Technician), have gone to New Orleans to learn more about newspapers. Yeah, right.

Lucious Lisa posted a 12-3 mark last week to take sole possession of third place from Evelyn "One of you guys can't count" Reiman. Somehow, Electric Evelyn, back in week seven when she had a 74-28-3 mark, went 11-4 and then had a 75-32-3 record. Oops! We stand corrected. She's now 109-38-3. What do you expect from a bunch of English majors?

In fourth place and fading fast are the Technician pinch hitters, Tom "why do I put up with all this" Olsen and Lee "Don't call me Charlie Brown" Montgomery. Tom II and Lee County are at 103-44-3. The boys said their minds are off girls and dates and will go 15-0 this week. "Right," Lee said. "Who's the short girl with the black hair? And who's Traci's friend at the press conferences?" By the way, Lee's

from Garner and he says the Trojans will roll — over Richmond County that is. He'll be there, checking out some cheerleaders. "There's a cute one named Kristi," he says.

"But, Lee," Tom says. "You're too old. Didn't you graduate in 1984?"

"Don't spread that around," Lee mumbled as he walked away.

Rick "Doggone, I forgot" Sullivan is next at 100-47-3. Some Super Sully's sneaky picks include those "Mighty Blue Hens" of Delaware over Navy and Purdue in an upset of Iowa. Marriage getting to you, Rick?

Brian "I'm NOT Little Richard" Nixon found time in his busy schedule to deliver his picks. It's been a tough week for him, so we won't pick on him. Nixon is at 99-48-3.

The guests, behind Bruce "I hate everything" Winkworth's 12-3, moved ahead of

Larry "Loverboy" Campbell and into a tie with Nixon. The guests are at 99-48-3. Crazy Campbell fell to 97-50-3. At least he brings his picks in on time every week. And you think you're not appreciated.

Last, and maybe, just maybe, least, is Ron "I hate everything except baseball" Morris at 92-55-3. Ron, you better send me to the Copper Bowl.

This week, Claxton Graham of the College Bowl team matches wits with our fearless forecasters. Graham is the outgoing chair of the College Bowl team, at least as of Dec. 8.

Just go ahead and try to beat us, Claxton!

Well, we're going bowling, so see us next month in Arizona. And don't throw pennies on the field tomorrow against Virginia Tech. Some players might not have their helmets on and flying pennies might hurt their little noggins.

Week Eleven



Virginia Tech at State	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Clemson at South Carolina	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	SO. CAROLINA	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Duke at UNC	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE
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Virginia at Maryland	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	MARYLAND	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
UCLA at Southern Cal.	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL
Auburn at Georgia	GEORGIA	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	GEORGIA	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	GEORGIA
Notre Dame at Penn State	NORTE DAME	NORTE DAME	NORTE DAME	NORTE DAME	PENN STATE	NORTE DAME	NORTE DAME	NORTE DAME	NORTE DAME	NORTE DAME
Oklahoma at Nebraska	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
Harvard at Yale	YALE	YALE	YALE	YALE	HARVARD	YALE	YALE	YALE	YALE	YALE
Boise State at Idaho	IDAHO	IDAHO	IDAHO	IDAHO	IDAHO	IDAHO	IDAHO	IDAHO	IDAHO	IDAHO
West Virginia at Syracuse	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	SYRACUSE	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA
Iowa at Purdue	PURDUE	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	PURDUE	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	PURDUE	PURDUE
Navy at Delaware	NAVY	NAVY	NAVY	NAVY	DELAWARE	NAVY	NAVY	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	NAVY
Austin Peay at Murray State	AUSTIN PEAY	MURRAY STATE	MURRAY STATE	MURRAY STATE	MURRAY STATE	MURRAY STATE	MURRAY STATE	MURRAY STATE	MURRAY STATE	MURRAY STATE

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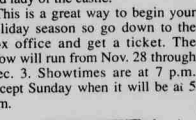
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Editorials

Racists scum of the earth

Threatening an individual's life is not a laughing matter. In the past month, several black student leaders have received calls and letters that have threatened their lives. Student Body President Brian Nixon and WKNC general manager Elbert Alexander are among the black leaders who have received death threats.

Why would these leaders receive death threats? Several of the leaders feel they have received the threats because of their skin color. Skin color is not an accurate gauge of how well these students perform their jobs. The students were not chosen on the basis of their skin color. Instead, Nixon and Alexander were elected because students and the Student Media Authority, the governing body that chooses the general manager for WKNC, felt they were the best qualified candidates for their positions.

The individuals who insist on threatening these leaders are cowards and the scum of the earth. By threatening Nixon and Alexander's lives, the individuals are showing their ignorance. If they have problems with the way Nixon and Alexander are doing their jobs, they should make an appointment with them to discuss the problems.

The university is also hurt by these senseless and cowardly threats because it darkens the shadow already cast on N.C. State. For outsiders looking in, N.C. State appears to be a campus under siege by racial turmoil.

Several racially motivated acts of violence have reportedly occurred on our campus. Acts of violence get an individual nowhere, except for jail. Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi achieved their means through nonviolence, so why can't these individuals do the same?

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith has said that acts of racial violence "will not be tolerated on this campus. As chancellor, I will suspend any faculty, staff, or students engaging in acts of violence pending due process hearings."

Anyone who makes death threats is insensitive not only to the students, but the university as well. Cowards, not student leaders, die many times before their death. It is in the best interests of our university that the individuals be caught and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Soccer team goes for title

This Saturday may be your only chance this year to see a Wolfpack team compete for a national championship.

The Wolfpack women's soccer team currently is N.C. State's best shot at a national title. The team has put on a tremendous show of drive, skill and determination this season, working despite illness and injuries to become one of the nation's top-rated teams.

And they deserve to be recognized for it. This Saturday the team will play the top-seeded University of North Carolina Tar Heels at Method Road Stadium. Be there.

Surely you can take an hour or so out of your busy schedule to come support one of NCSU's best sports teams. The opportunity to embarrass Carolina once again this year should be incentive enough.

The team's tremendous talents have gone virtually unnoticed among the student body for far too long. Now is the time to change that. Carolina gets its pep band out for away games; State should at least be able to muster a sizable force of students.

There is no better time to show your support for the team than this Saturday. Miss a bit of the football game if you must — seeing our women's soccer team on its way to a national title will be worth it.

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RACISM? WHAT RACISM?



Forum

Leavister and others should learn the facts before speaking out

I read Willian Leavister's Forum letter in the Nov. 8 Technician and was absolutely floored by his unbridled ignorance. Leavister, how dare you cite "facts" that are complete untruths? I spent a large amount of time asking questions and getting answers just so I would not be in the dark. Obviously, you did not care enough to find the real answers, so let me set you straight (pardon the pun).

FACT: Homosexuality is not, I repeat myself, not a product of "teen childhood experiences." Studies have shown that sexual preference can be determined by the age of three and even earlier. Also, homosexuality has been found in practically all species of animals. Are you saying that a puppy who has lost his father will become homosexual? How dare you.

FACT: The American Psychiatric Association has removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders. In other words, homosexuality is not a disease that can be cured. It is a simple choice of sexual preference that must be acknowledged and accepted in order for the individual to live a happier life. I would like to know who these researchers are who "counseled certain gays and after a good amount of time these 'confused' individuals saw the light to reality and became heterosexual." How dare you suggest that heterosexuals can become

homosexual and vice versa? How dare you present this as a fact when it is anything but?

FACT: All homosexuals are not pedophiles. Even more true, most pedophiles are heterosexual. There is no, I repeat, no connection between homosexuality and pedophilia. There never was. There never will be. Your comment that you "do not want our children propositioned by some homosexual scumbag while browsing through a bookstore" is totally stupid. Nothing more or less. I guess you would not mind if a heterosexual scumbag propositions your kids in the same bookstore. I am scared to death that our children are going to one day come in contact with someone as stupid as you. You make me sick.

FACT: No one has determined why some people are born homosexual. No one has an answer as to why someone would have sexual feeling toward someone of the same sex. Are you following me, Bill? No one knows! Do not go around thinking that you do. You do not know the facts. You refused to get the facts. You tried to pass yourself off as someone who knows the truth. You are too stupid to figure this out!

In case you cannot figure out why I can call you stupid and get away with it, let me define the word for you. Stupidity is when

someone is ignorant but pretends that he is not by mixing facts with opinion. Stupidity is refusing to accept that you can be wrong without getting your facts straight. Stupidity is something in which you, Bill, are obviously well practiced.

How dare you tell me the facts when you do not know what they are? How dare you present yourself as an authority when you have not done the research? How dare you waste this newspaper's space with your drivel?

I dare you to get your facts straight. I dare you to know the truth. I dare you to read the article I wrote last week addressing this very subject. I dare you to come out of your closet because your closet is keeping you far from seeing the "light of reality."

I hope that no one took your letter seriously. I hope that no one thought that what you said is true. If anyone out there actually believes your prose, I suggest they go out and get the real facts. The answers are there if you only ask the right people. You are not one of those people.

And everyone wonders why we do not have world peace! Pity.

NATHAN GAY Senior, English

Smetana is wrong

I write as one of the aliens from that other world that Professor Smetana obviously fears and despises.

May I add a few remarks to the astute and insightful comments that appeared in Technician last Monday (Nov. 6) The editorial as well as the article by Jim Clayton should be chiseled in stone and placed in the center of this fragmented university. Perhaps such a monument would serve as a unifying element of some sort. A less ambitious project would be to have both articles required reading in all classes on campus.

But perhaps all this is futile. Professor Smetana's sophistry may be the result of his secret desire to have N.C. State University become another Wake Tech. Or is simply that we should change our name back to State College?

I agree totally with Jim Clayton: "Thank you, Dr. Monteith, for taking up for the humanities." I would only add that I hope that Monteith's leadership will guide us through the difficult times the university finds itself in.

WAYNE E. HASKIN Dept. of English

incidents have occurred in the past month. Obviously, the racial climate is far from tranquil. These occurrences are blatant indicators that racism is, in fact, a problem on this campus. It is time that we address this issue before someone is seriously injured.

We agree that it is good practice for women not to travel alone at night, but if five African-American men can not walk on campus after dark without being molested how can any African-American woman feel safe?

African-Americans cannot force Euro-Americans to accept us as viable, capable, and contributing members of this culture. Euro-Americans need to go beyond admission of racism to actually taking initiatives to abolish it among themselves. After all, racism is not an African-American problem, it is a societal problem.

Organizations such as National Society of Black Engineers, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Society of African-American Culture were formed to provide African-Americans with the necessary networking, political and educational resources to successfully advance in a culture that does not always acknowledge and/or promote the contributions of minorities. African-Americans realize that our help must come from ourselves.

We are portrayed and perceived as lazy parasites of governmental assistance. The existence of these and other service organizations help to dispel this myth as well as address the problem on which the myth is based. We do not expect "handouts." We do, however, expect the same privileges enjoyed by the masses — i.e. to function without the fear of being attacked on the basis of color.

The African-American Student Advisory Council, a consortium of all African-American organizations, addresses the concerns of the African-American community on campus. We do not condone the racial incidents that have occurred and have begun appropriate administrative and judicial actions.

If you are attacked, verbally or physically, please report it to Public Safety and to the Office of African-American Student Affairs, 208 Harris Hall. Too many times the victim feels that attack is an isolated case. If reported, there will be documentation to prove otherwise.

THE AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

A new view on gays

Well, that was a nice piece of writing in Wednesday's Forum, Harper. Unfortunately, the entire article was based on a false

assumption, namely that homosexuals are not homosexual by choice, but that "they just are." This implies that they must have been born that way. This assumption flies in the face of modern research.

Statistical studies reveal that 90 percent of Lesbians and prostitutes had poor relationships with their fathers. A nearly equal percentage of male homosexuals grew up with a dominant mother and a recessive father (either absent, indifferent or wimpy). Our parents are our principal role models, teaching us how to deal with life as we grow up. The statistics do not indicate that poor familial relationships always cause homosexuality, because many such influenced children make the adjustment when they grow up and turn our just fine. However, the statistics and research do imply that homosexuality is a result of poor rearing. At least upbringing is a major contributing factor.

The point is that homosexuality is not innate, but is instead a learned behavioral trait. Your letter indicated pity for the poor homosexual suffering prejudice and discrimination, therefore, I assume you would agree that the natural use of the woman's breast from both sides of the fence. Since it is a learned behavior, it can be unlearned if they want to.

I emphasize the desire because of how the Bible speaks of homosexuals. Romans, chapter 1 says, "Wherefore God also gave them up to the uncleanness of their own hearts, to dishonor their own bodies between themselves: Who changed the truth of God into a lie... for this cause God gave them up to vile affections: for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly... Who knowing the judgment of God, that they which commit such things are worthy of death, not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them" (By the way, the reference quoted is to those same free spirited Greeks you were praising in your letter).

The last portion of this scripture implies to me that homosexuals are definitely a threat to the moral fabric of mankind.

Discounting the morals issue, homosexuals are not helpless victims of their genes. They do have a choice how to act. We cannot discount morals, though. They are a part of our existence, and when it comes down to the last day, it is not going to matter what society says morals should be. It is going to be God's opinion that counts.

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Gazoo's Gang tops Decalf; Alexander Hall wins league

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

The football playoffs continued this week with most leagues playing their semifinal and final games. In Men's Open League, defending champion Gazoo's Gang moved into the final with a 39-19 victory over Once Bitten Twice Satisfied.

Gazoo's Gang met Decalf, a 18-13 winner over Octavia Street Gang, in the finals Tuesday night. The game was close from start to finish with Gazoo's Gang ending up on top 33-32.

Alexander Hall, led by quarterback Patty Lake, beat Sigma Kappa 33-19 in the Residence/Sorority League championship. Lake threw for four touchdowns and ran for another.

Lake, Debbie Berg and Nathalia Suissa intercepted Sigma Kappa passes to lead the Alexander defense. Alexander advances to the Women's All-Campus championships, next week, against All the Right Moves.

In the Men's Residence "A" final, Metcalf

successfully defended its crown by defeating Turlington Hall 39-12. In Men's Residence "C" play, Bragaw South II squeezed by another tough Metcalf squad 27-20 to win the championship.

Gazoo's Gang once again advanced into the finals in the Co-Rec League with a rather easy win over FCA 74-0. Gazoo's Gang's next opponent will be the Madcats. The Madcats remained unbeaten by shutting out Beginners Last 20-0.

In the Fraternity "A" League championship, Phi Delta Theta completed its remarkable quest by beating PKA, the defending champion, 27-19. Brad Vass continued to be the hottest quarterback in the league by throwing four touchdown passes. Phi Delt led at the half 12-7.

PKA began to drive at the start of the second half, but Taff Zickfoose intercepted a PKA pass, his sixth interception of the year, to stop the drive.

After the interception, Brad Vass threw to Scott Proctor to put Phi Delt up 20-7. PKA, led by Ron Curl, marched down the field to

score and pulled within seven points. Phi Delt responded with a touchdown pass from Vass to Chris Angel to go up by two touchdowns with about two minutes left. PKA scored again, but Phi Delt ran out the clock to win 27-19.

Sigma Chi slipped by SAE 21-20 to claim third place.

In the Fraternity "C" League championship, quarterback Chuck Holland led PKA to a 15-13 victory over Phi Delt. The biggest play of the game came early in the second half when PKA sacked the Phi Delt quarterback in the end zone for a safety. PKA scored on its next possession to go out in front 15-6.

Phi Delt scored late in the game and held Metcalf outplayed Owen 1 to win the Men's Residence tennis final.

In Co-Rec play, Styrling Strother and Allison Cole won the mixed doubles championship.

will play Metcalf with the winner playing Gazoo's Gang in the final.

In Men's Open soccer, the Ric Flair Boys beat the ICC Shooting Stars 1-0 and PKA shutout Kappa Sigma 2-0. Both PKA and the Ric Flair Boys, advanced to the finals. The Ric Flair Boys won the championship with a narrow 2-0 victory.

Carroll Hall defeated Sullivan Hall to win the Residence/Sorority tennis championship. Carroll was led by outstanding performances by Cheryl Ager, Allison Cole, Patricia Long, and Karen Viets.

Sigma Phi Epsilon claimed the Fraternity crown in tennis by beating Sigma Chi. Metcalf outplayed Owen 1 to win the Men's Residence tennis final.

In Women's Open racquetball, Mary Howard-Hamilton won the singles champi-

onship. Howard-Hamilton teamed with Anne Faust to win the doubles crown.

Dixie Classic Basketball also continued this week with many men's teams reaching the Sweet Sixteen. Otis Day and the Knights, Smooth Operator, and Primetime each advanced. Da Boyz demolished TKE 79-32.

Defending champion Crash and Burn also advanced easily. Hollywood fell behind early but recovered and won 56-45. Cutting Crew plus Two got off to a quick start and won 54-40 over PKA. Others advancing were Burside, Fresh Crew, Team Africa, and the Furious Five.

In women's play, Oh Really? sneaked past All the Right Moves to get into the finals. Oh Really? will play Work With Me Hoss in the championship.

Volleyball playoffs will begin November 27. Pairings will be posted today, so please check the office to find out when and where your match will be played.



Sehoya Hams/Staff

The Wolfpack rugby team will be participating in the Region Championships Saturday, Nov. 18.

Hockey team continues dominance

From staff reports

The N.C. State Hockey team continued its league dominance last weekend by sweeping Liberty Baptist University 8-0 and 10-1. The victories improved the Wolfpack's record to 7-0-1, and the skaters will take a 15-game unbeaten streak to Buffalo over Thanksgiving weekend.

In Buffalo, the Pack will match

talent with Buffalo State, a club power which has competed in the Club Nationals the past two years. After Buffalo State, the Wolfpack will face off against Erie Community College, who is expected to be the toughest opponent and recently beat Buffalo State 7-6 in overtime.

For the third and final game of the trip, State will play the University of Buffalo, a Division III varsity

squad. The road trip will provide the Pack its toughest competition so far, and the team seems to be ready.

"Our players are on a roll," said coach Bob Mocoek. "This (trip to Buffalo) is a great opportunity for us to strengthen our credibility as a strong hockey program."

"If we can win three in Buffalo, it will be a great stride towards getting a bid to the Club Nationals," coach Charlie Newsome said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Five-player basketball and Faculty basketball registration will open Dec. 4.

The next athletic director's meeting will be Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael.

Residence/Sorority, Men's Residence, and Fraternity handball Registration will open Dec. 4.

The N.C. State Club Volleyball Tournament begins Saturday,

Nov. 18 at 9 a.m. and will continue to 4:30 p.m. The tourney will be held at Courts 9, 10 and 11.

Winners of the Interclass Sportfest Fall 1989

Women's Badminton — Maria Viola Brinson - Halsted

Men's Badminton — Joe Corfion - Halsted

3-Player Basketball — James Jones II, Greg Spangler, Steve Parrett - Wall

Men's Squash — Riley Spencer - Stewart

Women's Squash — Susan

Moore - Stewart

Men's Racquetball — Brad Lee - Shannon

Women's Racquetball — Laura Braden - Leath

Volleyball — Jeff Evans, Perry Sloop, Mike Roberts, Jan Cushion, Kelli Rosser, Matt Osborne - Davis

Women's Tennis I — Kristina Stock - Lynn Smith

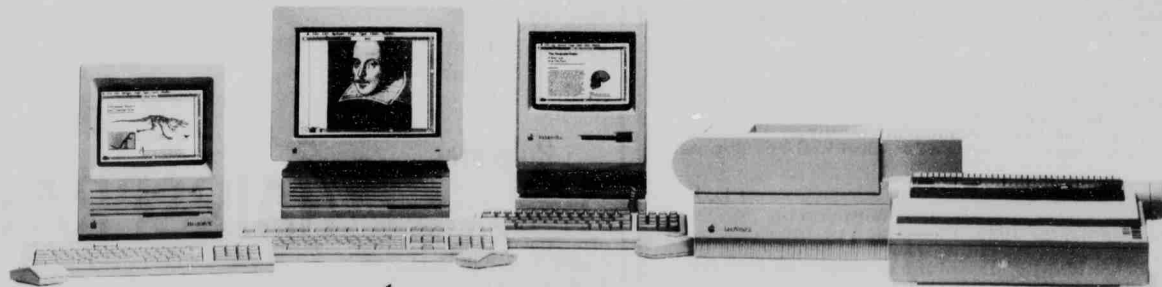
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