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## On-campus housing often the cheapest deal

By David Benge  
Staff Writer

Tired of residence hall life? Think your room is too small and its price tag too big?

Ready to trade in those glass and brick high rises for a nice, cozy apartment?

You might want to consider the following information first.

On-campus housing is at 99.7 percent occupancy and the demand is increasing, according to Jim Pappenhagen, assistant director of administration for Housing and Residence Life.

Main-campus residence halls, including West, Central and East campuses, are \$700 per semester. This is up from \$675 last spring.

Prices have to go up nearly every year to

cover the cost of living, Pappenhagen said.

But there are many advantages to living on campus, he said. "There are not many places off campus for \$300 a month."

"There is also security in living on campus," Pappenhagen said. "You have a meal plan, a room and all your utilities except for your telephone."

Living on campus, Pappenhagen added, puts you "relatively close to class."

And "there is a sense of community with residence halls. They have trained staff and RAs, providing programming for the residents."

Rooms in North, Wood and Watauga halls go for \$965 a semester, which includes all of the above, plus air conditioning.

One-bedroom apartments close to campus start at an average \$350 a month. Westgrove Towers, for example, starts their

efficiency units at \$350. This price includes water. "Efficiency" means you get a furnished room about the size of a residence hall room, plus a stove, refrigerator and bathroom.

Cameron Village has one-bedroom apartments starting at \$360, which includes heat and water. For \$15 more, one can get washer and dryer access. Call now, because the waiting list is long.

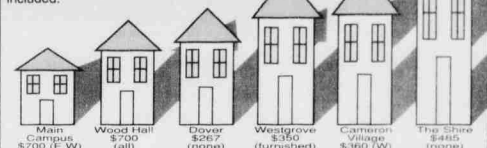
If you are looking for something a bit cheaper, Dover Apartments has one-bedroom room units for \$267, but this does not include utilities.

For something a bit more extravagant, The Shire has one-bedroom apartments for \$485 a month, which also does not include utilities.

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### What price housing?

How do campus housing prices compare to apartment rental rates? The numbers below represent semester rentals for on- and off-campus housing, calculated on a cost-per-semester basis for a one-room residence. Letters in parentheses indicate utilities included.



Staff J. L. H. Staff



### I'll Take That One

Members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity sell t-shirts and tickets to raise money for Lawn Party '91. The party, which has become an annual event, takes place Saturday. Tickets are \$5, and T-shirts are \$10. All proceeds go to the United Way.

Larry Dixon/Staff

## Fundraiser set to help poor

By Laurie Medley  
Staff Writer

This week, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is sponsoring "Skee-Week Celebration of African-American Women," with fund-raising activities planned to raise awareness of the concerns and problems of African-American women.

The money raised will go to the United Black Fund and possibly to disadvantaged black families who do not qualify for welfare, said sorority president Bentina Chisolm.

Monday night, the sorority held a cakewalk in the Student Center Annex, raising over \$300. Winners received one of 45 baked goods.

All of the goods were made or

purchased by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

A panel discussion was held Tuesday night by the presidents of the four traditionally black campus sororities — Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho. The discussion, called "Woman To Woman," gave advice to freshmen about campus activities and was followed by an ice cream social.

Today, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., there will be a booth in the University Student Center called "African-American Women — From the Struggles of Yesterday to the Achievements of Today."

Thursday's speaker, Brenda Moore, will address African-American women about responsibility at 8 p.m. in room 126 of the Student Center Annex. Moore, an assistant director of Financial Aid, will discuss community service.

Skee-Week will end Friday night with a block party and step show.

## Lawn Party coming up

By J. Christopher Jos Jr.  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Delta Sigma Phi will again sponsor the Lawn Party Concert Benefit.

The gates will open at 11 a.m. and the bands will start at noon.

The opening band is the Voltage Brothers, known for their beach and top-40 music. The final band is Dillon Fence from Chapel Hill who play original college rock.

"We ask that people please respect

our neighbors and park in the designated areas," said Andrew Oblinger, chairman for the event. Shuttle buses will run between the Delta Sig house and the shopping center at the corner of Tryon Road and South Saunders Street.

Tickets are on sale on campus for \$5. T-shirts are selling for \$10. The proceeds will go to the United Way.

"We gave the United Way \$17,000 last year," Oblinger said. "That is our minimum goal for this year."

The fraternity requests those attending not to bring kegs, glass bottles or styrofoam coolers to the Lawn Party. In keeping with the Inter-Fraternity Council's Risk Management Policy, participants need to bring IDs to bring alcohol onto the grounds.

## Design lab produces for students and business

Washers, wire crimpers worked on in class

By Hunter Morris  
Staff Writer

American homemakers will have more reliable dishwashers in the future, thanks to the work of mechanical engineering students at N.C. State University.

As part of the MAE 416 design

lab, mechanical engineering seniors this semester are designing ways to test dishwasher doors and latches for Frigidair.

The two other sections of the class are designing a single feeding system for CertainTeed and redesigning hand wire crimpers for Grant Industries.

The MAE 416 design lab has been a course at NCSU for 25 years, but the department has been taking design problems from industry since 1984. The Industrial Extension Department helps the mechanical engineering department find manufacturers to sponsor pro-

jects.

The course is valuable to students, industry and the university, said Dr. John Hebrank, one of the lab's two instructors.

"The students learn good design techniques and learn what it is like to work in specific industries," Hebrank said.

The students are placed into five or six groups per class. A group is required to turn in several reports on the progress of their designs over the course of the semester. These become initial proposals that define the problem, a report that includes a dozen ways to solve it, a

full set of plans for the design and a final report for the sponsoring company.

Most importantly, the groups have to manufacture, assemble and test a working prototype of the design.

The prototypes are judged by the sponsors and the best are usually used in some form or other by the manufacturer.

"Two-thirds to three-fourths of the time the manufacturers got more than they expected," Hebrank said.

Each semester about 100 students

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## Beat UNC in recycling

By Mark Toczak  
Staff Writer

Besides beating UNC-Chapel Hill on the football field, N.C. State University can also beat UNC to help the environment and the library.

Starting today and running through Saturday, students can bring aluminum cans to a recycling center at Mission Valley Shopping Center from 3:30-6 p.m. The center will also be open Sept. 25-27 during the same hours.

The school that recycles the most aluminum will receive \$1,000, and

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## "Meet Public Safety Day" attracts hundreds

By Eric Liebhauser  
Staff Writer

Students who passed through the Brickyard Tuesday had a chance to get as close to a cop as most of them will ever want to be.

By special invitation, they could prowl through a patrol car, inspect a Nishiki mountain bike and generally get to know N.C. State University Public Safety officers.

Operating on the theory that to know is to understand, the men in gray and black gave us Meet Public Safety Day.

It worked.

Hundreds braved the 90-degree-plus weather to come and listen.

If the awareness day really worked, said Larry Ellis, director of crime prevention, then there might be less crime on the campus.

"We want to eliminate the avenues for the commission of a crime before you become a statistic," Ellis said.

A get together like Tuesday's,

Ellis said, "allows the students to see the different equipment and the different officers. It also gives them the chance to talk to the officers and actually meet them."

Assorted pamphlets were available and students were encouraged to read and keep the material.

Literature included a list of emergency numbers and information on avoiding acquaintance rape and sexual assault, implementing a neighborhood watch and the pitfalls of drunk driving.

Safety inspector L. Lamb was also on hand to give fire-prevention tips and to demonstrate the uses of the fire-fighting equipment. It is important to make NCSU students aware of the department's role, Lamb said, so that potential problems can be handled before they develop.

One such problem, according to Lamb, is the number of bicycles that are locked in illegal places. If bicycles are left unattended in an illegal zone for an extended period



Ann Kerklin/Staff

Safety Inspector Bruce Griffin explains equipment to students.

of time, Public Safety must cut the offending lock and issue the owner a campus appearance ticket.

"This is probably my least favorite part of the job," Lamb said. He said he hopes that events such

as Meet Public Safety Day will foster better communication with students, therefore eliminating many of the problems students have with Public Safety.

# FYI

Sept. 18, 1991

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The National Security Agency will see students and provide employment information for math, CSC, CPE and EE majors at 2 p.m., Sept. 24 in 204 Harrelson Hall.

The First Annual Metcalf Talent Show will be held in Stewart Theatre Sept. 25, 7-10 p.m. Admission is free and open to everyone.

The Baha'i Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Student Center Annex. This week subjects will be chosen and discussions will be planned for the fall semester. Everyone is welcome.

The NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Ricks 308. Dinner will follow at Fat Daddy's. Any interested students may attend.

The Women's Resource Coalition organizational meeting and the Women's Center open house will be held tonight in B-17 Nelson — enter from Dan Allen side entrance. The open house and informal discussion will begin at 6:30 and the WRC organizational meeting will begin at 7:30. For more information, call Jan Rogers at 515-2012 or Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

Students interested in human resource management are invited to participate in the student chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management. An organizational meeting will be held Friday in 2100 Pullen Hall at 5:30 p.m.

The Commencement Committee is currently seeking nominations for

principal speaker for 1992 May commencement. Nomination forms are available at the Information

Desk of the University Student Center. Nominations should be sent to Commencement Committee, Box 7313, NCSU Campus no later than Sept. 27.

The Economic and Business Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in G-107 Caldwell. All majors welcome. Joe Davis, a stockbroker at J.C. Bradford, will speak.

The Senior Class Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Alumni Building.

The Society for Undergraduate Mathematics will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Harrelson Hall. Hans Sagan will talk about space-filling curves.

he India Associate of NCSU is holding Antanshani Night Friday at Wood Hall, Building C, at 7 p.m. Antanshani is an informal song competition between two teams.

The Hindu Society of N.C. is holding a dinner party for all old and new incoming students at Hindu Bhawan in Morrisville tonight at 6:30.

Be a delegate to the Model U.N. Security Council and the International Court of Justice at Appalachian State University Oct. 18-20. For further information and application forms go to Room 129 or Room 120 in the 1911 Building. Deadline for applications is Monday.

The N.C. Section Institute of Transportation Engineers is offering several \$500 scholarships. Civil engineering students interested in transportation engineering are encouraged to apply. For more information, stop by your Institute of Transportation Engineers Student Chapter advisor's office. The deadline is Oct. 11.

The International Coffee Hour will be held Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's sponsor is the International Student Committee. Everyone is welcome.

Gamma Beta Phi will have its second meeting Thursday in Williams 2215. The general meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Cholesterol Awareness Week will take place Friday. The Center for Health Directions and University Dining will present displays today, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Dining Hall, and Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in the Student Center lobby and North Plaza. Cholesterol screenings will take place on Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local Civil War re-enactment group, is now recruiting interested men and women. For more information call Maj. Harrington, 737-2428.

Student Health Services has organized a support group for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

The College Bowl program is sponsoring rookie practices every Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m. in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in these College Bowl training exercises. For more information call 515-2453 during regular business hours, or call Claxton Graham at 546-0351.

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. for the annual Madrigal Dinner. Any specialty act is welcome. Any NCSU student is eligible and welcome. Tech crews are needed. For information call Charles Martin at 515-2405.

## Corrections and Clarifications

An article in Monday's TECHNICIAN incorrectly reported that Stephen Dwayne Brown fired an airgun at a Public Safety officer. TECHNICIAN regrets the error.

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

Joseph Gaitens, of Communication Sciences International, will speak to the NCSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America Thursday at 6 p.m. in Caldwell Hall lounge. Membership information will be available. PRSSA is open to any interested students.

Le Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreuses! For more information contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Attention Lifelong Education students and adults returning to State! A Saturday morning program has been designed for you — the people who want to rediscover their abilities, change careers or curriculum, or improve their situation. The workshop contains hands-on training. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

Compiled by Mark Tosczak

## Rooms

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Another idea is to split the cost with one or more roommates.

Two-bedroom apartments start at a minimum of \$400 a month. Wakefield Apartments start their two-bedroom units at \$384. This includes carpeting, a refrigerator, a stove and a garbage disposal.

Tar Heel Management has similar units for \$435. Three-bedroom apartments can be found for an average of \$500 a month.

Carolyn Apartments start theirs at \$450, and Boars Head units go for

\$550. If money is less of an object, Williamsburg Manor Townhouses have three-bedroom apartments for \$605, and The Shire's run for \$775. Besides rent and utilities, issues to consider when apartment searching include parking, bus service and cooking for yourself. If the pros of on-campus life are less than the cons, off-campus options are virtually unlimited.

But, Pappenhagen said, the demand for on-campus housing is increasing.

"Over the last two years, more students have been asking to live on campus," he said. "There are students still asking for rooms for this fall. We're waiting for cancellations so we can place residents."

## Class

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take MAE 416 in three sections, taught by Hebrank and Dr. Thomas Dow.

Past projects designed by the

class include a paper wrapping machine for the Raleigh News & Observer, a child-proof medicine bottle cap torque tester, a wooden ruler folding machine and a method for removing and replacing portable truck scales in state-owned cars.

"Companies that get good designs go away in awe," says Hebrank. "Some students have been offered

## Recycling

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the proceeds from the recycling will be donated to its library fund.

The "Earth Buddy Bowl" will culminate with the Second Annual WRDU Rock and Roll Lawn Party Sept. 28 to benefit the American Diabetes Association.

Brice Street and Nantucket will be the featured bands.

## TECHNICIAN needs Photographers

Interested in a fun job that gives you experience in photography and in working with people? Call Larry at 515-2411 or come by TECHNICIAN World Headquarters in Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex to fill out an application.

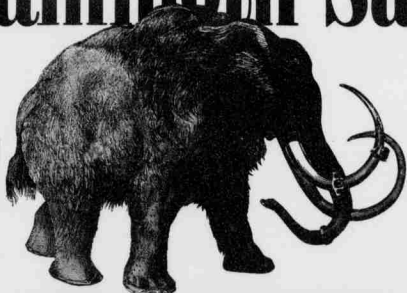
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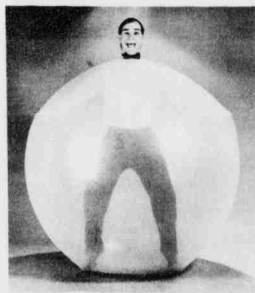
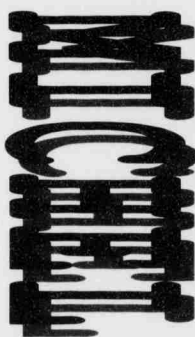
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# UNNATURAL ACTS



Michel Lauziere likes getting into his work. Literally. The first thing he does is to squeeze into a huge inflated balloon. Once inside, the grinning Lauziere looks like a human beach ball that somehow strayed too far from the surf. This act ends with a bang. So does the balloon.

But it only starts there. This dark-haired, bright-eyed Drummondville, Quebec native has juggled kiddie swimming pools, drawn caricatures to music and played classical pieces with glasses of water, bicycle pumps, and even power drills.

Don't miss this first act of the UAB Entertainment Committee's Unnatural Acts series. Michel Lauziere's performance promises to be an evening filled with unforgettable, unbelievable sight and sound gags.

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Call 515-3105

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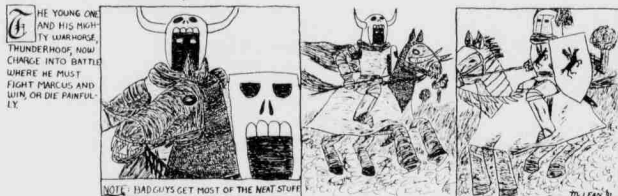


**Whiskers** *by John Shull*

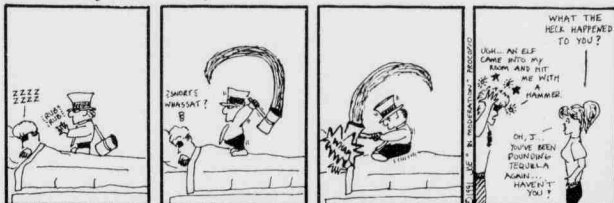
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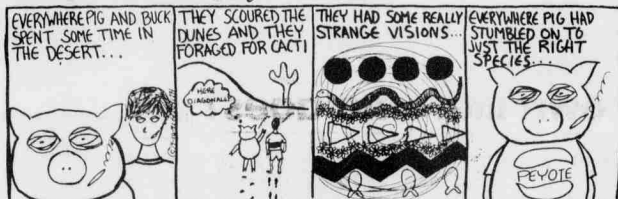
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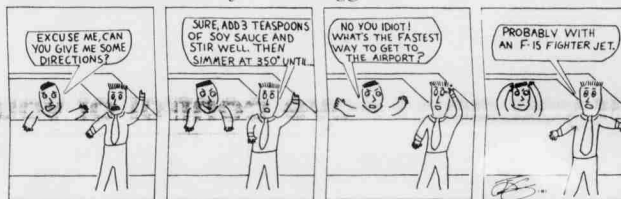
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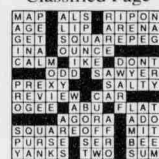


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## Beat moves you on



Photo courtesy of Doug van DeZande

The Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble is part of Center Stage's opening week at Stewart Theater. They'll perform on Tuesday night.

By Mark Tosczak  
Staff Writer

Center Stage will feature prancing fingers and dancing feet this week. The Don Pullen Trio will play their eclectic mix of musical styles at Stewart Theatre Saturday night.

Pullen grew up playing the blues in Virginia. During Pullen's college days, he dipped below the border to play rhythm and blues in North Carolina with Johnny Holloway and the Hi-Tones.

Pullen explored the avant garde with Muihal Richard Abrams. In the 1970s, he played a stint with the jazz genius Charles Mingus. The 80s found Pullen sharing the spot-

light as part of the George Adams/Don Pullen Quartet.

Not content to stick with one band, Pullen is also a member of the African-Brazilian Connection. The group will have a new album out this fall.

Pullen's greatest strengths are his versatility and his willingness to improvise on the piano in new ways.

Chuck Davis and his African-American Dance Ensemble are coming to mingle with the audience. The Ensemble's philosophy is one of experiencing with the crowd rather than performing for the crowd.

"I tailored my programs to the

needs of the community, rather than have the community fit my needs," Davis said. "It's in keeping with my philosophy that dance is from the community, and I'm just giving back to the community what they've given up."

Davis's philosophy is one of peace, love and respect for everybody. And this comes together with the motions of the dance.

In ensemble performances the dancers and audience mix together to create interracial understanding and a multicultural exchange.

Davis is a Raleigh native who studied dance under Eleo Pomare and Katherine Dunham.

In 1968 the Chuck Davis Dance

Company formed in New York. By the early 1980s the company was a regular at the American Dance Festival in Durham and changed its name and became a full-time company based in Durham.

The move marked the company's commitment to community, Davis said.

Remember to wear comfortable shoes if you plan on coming.

Limited reserved seating is available for the Don Pullen Trio. For tickets call Stewart Theatre Box Office, 515-3104.

Discount tickets are available for students, faculty and staff on both shows.

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WALNUT CREEK



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

Paul Simon will play tonight at Walnut Creek. For tickets call 834-4000.

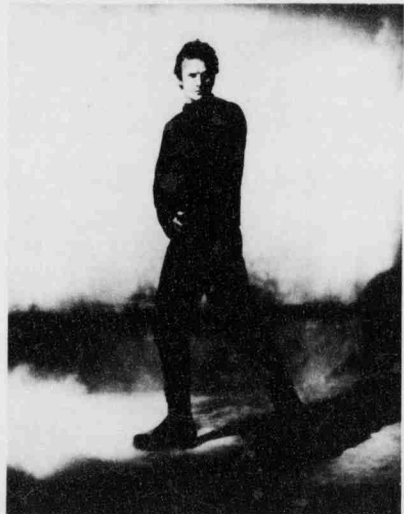


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## Questions, answers, and doughnuts

Not that I want people correcting me — everything I write is spot the boo-boo — but N.C. State University's beloved Max Halpern made a mistake as he described Robert Rauschenberg exhibit at The City Gallery of Contemporary Art in "Weekend."

The piece "Rodeo Olympics Glut" is flanked by two large Pegasuses.

Or is it Pegasi? Anyway Max says the "red-winged horses (the old Texaco icon) face each other."

The horses are, in fact, the icons for Mobil!

Max should remember the old Texaco slogan, "The good guys always wear the star."

I guess Max has spent too much time reading James Joyce and not pumping his own gas.

### Joe Corey Party Favors

In the tradition of opening my own wounds, I'd like to admit the following errors in my last few columns: The Rollins Band will be on Imago Records. Lou Donaldson plays alto saxophone. The great TV comedy visionary was Ernie Kovacs. And I guess it did go all the way to the elbow.

**Grubworms for 200, Alex**  
Because I was part of last year's winning College Bowl Intramural Tournament team, I must plug this year's tourney on Saturday.

Last year's winners merely received the adulation of millions. This year the College Bowl will award a \$50 gift certificate to Darryl's, almanacs, and T-shirts to the victors.

Because anybody who owns a Wolfpack T-shirt is eligible (life long students, staff, faculty) it'd be nice if Chancellor Larry Monteith had a team entered. Larry might be frightened that his foursome could get whitewashed by a bunch of freshmen.

The team that beats my team will get mentioned in this column along with the winners.

Yeah, right.  
I know so much that every morning I have to do skull-stretching exercises to make sure my brain doesn't explode.

It's the best competition on campus that is open to students. For those who watch "Jeopardy" and shoot at the screen, this is a must. Grab a couple of dorm rats and form a team.

I swear it's fun.  
Sign-up ends tomorrow. So don't forget to fill in your forms at Room 3111 of the Student Center.

If College Bowl Chairman Claxton Graham remembers to order doughnuts, it's a filling day. Please come. I'll keep a buzzer warm for you.

#### Black Sunday

One of Raleigh's most critically acclaimed groups returns.

The blackgirls are playing Easy Street this Sunday night. Their latest record "Happy" captures this trio of women at their best and darkest.

Pianist and singer Dana Kletter said the recording sessions in London were hectic. And the energy transferred brilliantly onto the vinyl.

The mood mixture of violin, piano and acoustic guitar can change rapidly depending if the Dana's singing with her lush voice or Eugenia Lee's cynical bite.

#### Dropping the Needle



**Laurie Free Love**  
"Smells Like Truth"  
The music on this record is a superb blend of eclectic instruments with touches of Eno's atmospherics. Unfortunately Free Love's voice captures the worse elements of Kate Bush and Laura Nyro.

**Timbuk 3 "Big Shot in the Dark"**  
This band has filled out its sound with a drummer and bassist, but that doesn't make a full record. The lyrics try to be so clever. But they lapse into liberal clichés without much of an effort. Not quite bright enough to wear shades while listening.

**The Grapes of Wrath "These Days"**  
This is some of better country-tinged rock and it's from Canada.

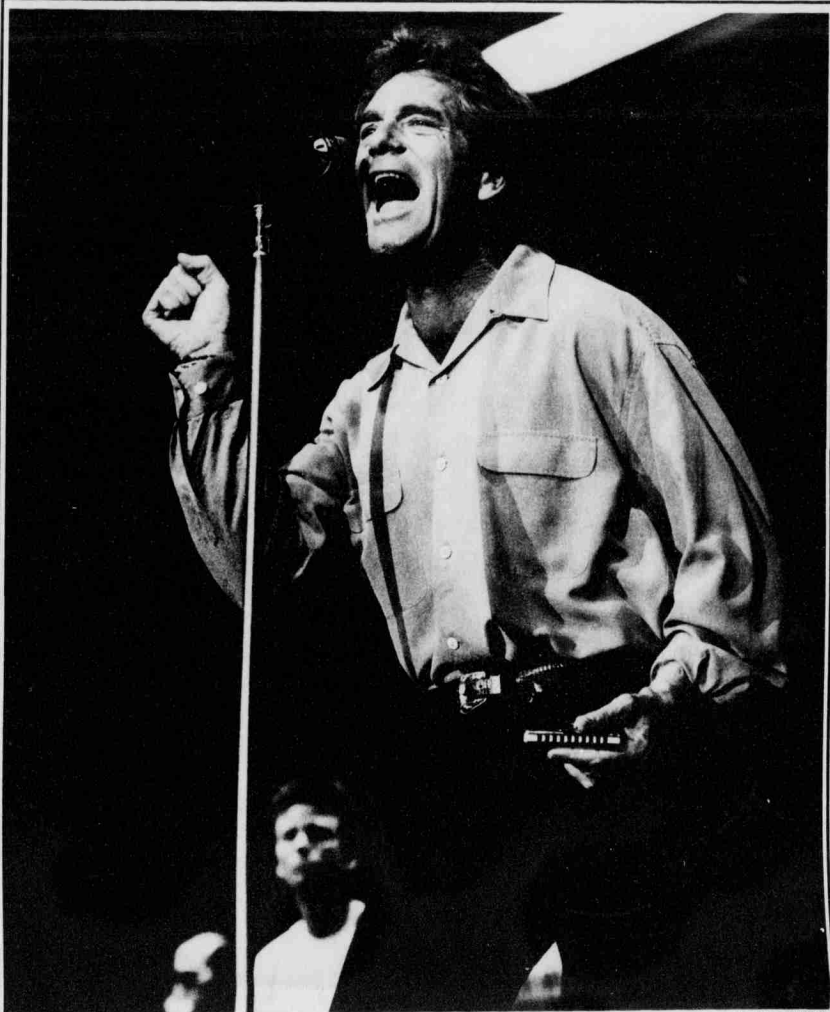
They sound like what Drivin' N Cryin' would be if they hadn't listened to Foghat on 8-track. "Consequences" is the best track. This album is the Grapes of Wrath's best effort yet.

**Cocteau Twins "Treasure"**  
This album is the reason to like this Scottish trio. After too many years as an import, "Treasure" can now be picked up at domestic prices. And it should be purchased.

One listen to this will reveal why all the hype.

**Miles Davis Sextet "58 Sessions"**  
This record shows the best and worst aspects of Columbia Records jazz reissuing program. The first three cuts are from the flip side of Miles' "Jazz Track." The other tracks have already been released on "L'Ascenseur Pour L'Echafaud."


But "58" only gives a short portion of Miles' "Jazz at the Plaza." The liner notes don't explain why the other live tracks from the album were left off. John Coltrane and Cannonball Adderley make this an essential item anyway.



John Lister/Staff


## Lewis makes News ...

Huey Lewis asks for a couple of days off. Saturday at Walnut Creek Lewis & the News performed the last concert on their North American leg of their tour. Opening for the News was Joe Lewis & the Bosstalkers.

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**Welcome to our sisterhood!**

September 18, 1991

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.

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## Editorials

### A step ahead of the law

We are one step ahead of the law. Or more correctly, we are ahead of the lawmakers who want this state to recycle 25 percent of all solid waste by June 30, 1993. According to Physical Plant Director Brian Chase, NCSU already recycles 33 percent of the solid waste we produce per year, which is more than two years ahead of the state's schedule.

"To increase the percentage of waste recycled, NCSU will have to step up its efforts to recycle the more expensive and labor-heavy materials like paper, glass and aluminum," an article in Technician said last week. Certainly a worthwhile endeavor.

We're driving the bandwagon, not riding it.

Of the 7,000 tons of solid waste NCSU produces, we recycle some 2,500 tons.

Kudos to Physical Plant's reclamation divisions for their hard work.

Most of the recycling is of wood, scrap metal, asphalt, stall bedding and other materials. Another 400 tons comes from individuals recycling paper, glass and aluminum cans.

Recycling these last things is the easiest of all. It only requires careless, selfish and lazy people to think before they throw stuff away.

If you see someone throw a soda can in the trash, mention the location of the nearest recycling bin to them.

They are in almost every office on campus.

But there's more to it than just bottles and cans.

We must continue to lead the way by supporting the mixed-paper recycling drive. This is the last week to show the Raleigh City Council that mixed-paper recycling can be successful.

This is the weekend to dump all your junk mail, catalogs, and envelopes with windows at Gate 2 of the Fairgrounds.

Those of you on campus can dump that junk in the big, brown bin at the Student Center Annex.

And there's one other way you can help: create a demand for recycled products.

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You can be proud to purchase recycled goods and you can be proud to be a part of a community that is ahead of the rest of the state.

### Vote in Raleigh elections

Raleigh City Council elections are coming soon.

How soon?

Try Oct. 8.

And believe it or not, campus is not a little safety shell shielding you from the influence of Raleigh's city government.

City Council members are the politicians who directly influence Brent Road parties, outdoor concerts, parking and much more.

But what has our campus contributed to Raleigh city policy?

Apathy.

For shame, student body, for shame!

The last City Council member election was decided by fewer than 3,000 votes.

NCSU's 27,000 students could dominate an election like that.

If just more than one-tenth of our student body voted, we could have swayed the vote.

Just imagine having a say in the local government, bringing your concerns as a student into the city policy — what a concept!

Don't think for a moment that your vote for city officials can't change things.

The future of Walnut Creek Amphitheatre and the proposed Centennial Center Coliseum hang in the balance.

Which way do you want the balance to tip?

Vote!

### Quote of the Day

"One of the things that politics has taught me is that men are not a reasoned or reasonable sex."

—Margaret Thatcher

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## Columns

### Judging judges is misguided, trivial

Demanding Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas to state his position on certain landmark decisions demonstrates just how trivial and misguided the confirmation process has become.

Rather than ensuring that the president's nominee is fit to decide Supreme Court cases, the confirmation process now resembles a medieval inquisition searching for signs of heresy.

Any deviation from the committee's liberal orthodoxy is grounds for disqualifying a candidate.

Confirmation hearings were not always base political confrontations.

Before the word "Bork" became a verb, the Senate was more concerned with the nominee's mind than the fact that his legal views may differ from their own.

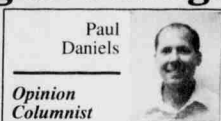
In past days, the Senate limited confirmation hearings to inquiring "into the integrity, the competence and the record of a man."

This principle was expressed by Senator Edward M. Kennedy on the occasion of Thurgood Marshall's appointment.

He then stated the Senate is "not charged with the responsibility of approving a man to be associate justice of the Supreme Court only if his views always coincide with our own."

We are not seeking a nominee for the Supreme Court who will express the majority view of the Senate on ... a given issue of fundamental importance."

During the first week of the Thomas hearing, however, Senators Biden, Leahy



and Metzbaum, have become almost apologetic over Judge Thomas' refusal to answer point-blank questions regarding one of the most divisive issues of our time: abortion.

Despite Thomas' insistence that he finds a right to privacy in the 14th amendment, Metzbaum continues his assault by claiming that the Senate is "entitled to a direct, categorical answer" on the issue.

Senators claim the motive for such tenacious questioning is their concern that Thomas' natural law philosophy may not fall within the hazy boundaries of the "mainstream."

Senator Biden spelled this out when defining the committee's most important task as "finding out what you mean when you would apply a natural law philosophy to the Constitution."

Biden then expressed great consternation that Thomas' philosophy could lead to "radical constitutional departures."

Biden's remarks, however, are baseless in light of historical facts.

Virtually every system in the western world has been shaped by natural law including Roman Law, British Common

Law, the U.S. Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

Thurgood Marshall used natural law when arguing Brown vs. Board of Education, the country's most important civil rights case, in 1954.

More recently, Chairman Biden himself told nominee Bork "as a child of God, my rights are because I exist."

Given the profound historical influence of natural law on the American judicial system, it seems only prudent for a judge to be guided by his understanding of its precepts.

Indeed, any interpretation of the Constitution that does not implicitly recognize mankind's unalienable rights to life and liberty, the importance of complementary but subordinate civil rights and the constraints that natural law necessarily imposes on government, would imperil us all.

No, the acrimonious debate over Clarence Thomas' nomination is not due to his record, his achievements, his mind or even his philosophy.

The questions posed by Senators Biden, Metzbaum and Leahy are not meant to give us insight into Thomas' reasoning or intellect.

The hearings are instead designed to expose Clarence Thomas as a heretic if he is unwilling to unequivocally embrace Roe vs. Wade as the law of the land.

Paul Daniels is a graduate student in the MTID program.

### Students avoid making decisions

Close to 20,000 students squeezed through two narrow gates to see N.C. State University's long-deserved shoutout of Virginia Tech.

A much smaller number turned out for the voter registration drive held last Monday on the Brickyard.

It's an obscenity that in the world's greatest democracy barely half the citizens bother to vote for their national leader.

And as you look at voter turnout for lesser public offices, the numbers decrease like Kent State's offensive yardage.

On Oct. 8, Raleigh will choose its new mayor and city council.

Of the 27,000 students at NCSU, I would be surprised if half could name the current mayor. I'm not condemning anyone, though. I didn't know which council members represented which district before I wrote this article.

The simple truth is that we do not give the election of our leaders the priority it deserves.

The Raleigh City Council directly affects many aspects of our life here at NCSU. Law enforcement, the CAT bus, parking and traffic are the obvious impacts.

Yet issues such as Brent Road parties, the future of the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre and



the proposed Centennial Center coliseum are all city issues that will be acted upon by the council.

Few students know when the election is, let alone who the candidates are.

What kind of representation do you think NCSU will have?

As a community, we are larger than some North Carolina county seats, but we let the people down the street decide for us that outdoor concerts are a nuisance and that they should be banned.

As a community, we are neglecting an important civic duty and denying ourselves a voice in our own affairs.

The last mayoral election was decided by less than 3,000 votes. The students living on West Campus alone could have thrown the election.

In fact, if only 50 percent of the student body took an active role, they could have

elected Student Body President Ed Stack, for example, to the mayorship with about 1,000 votes to spare.

Many of you, hopefully, voted in 1990. If you voted here on campus, then you are still registered. If you are not registered there is still time.

Student government should be sponsoring additional registration drives and Cameron Village Library provides this service daily.

Once registered, you will be able to vote for mayor, two at-large representatives and a representative from either District D or E, depending on your address, on Oct. 8.

Tomorrow, the candidates for mayor and at-large council seats will present their views at a forum held 7:30-9 a.m. at the Mission Valley Inn.

I'm going, and I hope that some of you will go, too.

I'll also share my impressions of the race in a later column, just in case you would like a break from the abortion/religion monopoly of the Opinion page.

Chris Heagarty is a senior studying political communications.

### Drug cabinet disregards common sense

Janet Puschel's attempt to defend the N.C. Drug Cabinet's refusal to warn pregnant women about the danger of cigarette smoking serves to highlight the Council's embarrassing lack of credibility.

The mission of the council, she says, is to eradicate the use of illegal drugs and the abuse of legal drugs; thus there exists no need for the cabinet to mention tobacco in their warnings.

Her feeble explanation is no defense at all, for she and the council are simply denying that tobacco contains nicotine, a legal drug.

Puschel and the cabinet are disregarding both common sense and medical fact. Nicotine, the addictive chemical in tobacco, is not a harmless substance, but a legal drug with deleterious effects.

One needn't be a health professional to recognize nicotine's physiological and psychological effects. Cigarette ads capitalize on the artificial sense of well-being and calm that nicotine

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induces. And few among us have not heard the sound of phlegm rattling in the throat of a coughing smoker.

Only political influence could blind Puschel and the council to the fact that nicotine is a drug — a legal one quite prone to abuse.

If the N.C. Drug Council has any intention of truly waging a "fight against drugs," it would include tobacco in its list of legally abused substances.

JOY FRIDAY, R.N.  
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Technical Communication

### Operation Rescue mimics underground railroad

As a Christian, I find Steven Crisp's idolatry extremely offensive.

Yes, I said "idolatry."

In his narrow-minded preaching of a

single codification of the Word of God, he places the Book above the teachings of Jesus Christ and God.

As if this were not enough, Crisp goes on to elevate even human law above God's law.

In his most recent column, Crisp states that he believes abortion to be a violation of God's law, but he goes on to say that Operation Rescue should not violate human law in order to prevent abortions. I find this position indefensible.

Operation Rescue members could compare themselves with members of the pre-Civil War underground railroad.

In direct violation of the law as determined in the Dred Scott Decision, men and women smuggled escaped slaves to Canada.

American law said that those blacks had no human rights, but God's law told some men and women otherwise.

This is exactly what Operation Rescue does.

Martyrs through the centuries have died

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## Columns

## Poulton's art dream realized

Many N.C. State University students view the university as a Sahara of the Bozarts.

It is not.

On Jan. 30, 1992, an addition to the University Student Center will formally open, bringing a brilliant, new prestige to our institution: we will have a real museum of art and design.

The inaugural exhibition, The New Narrative: Contemporary Fiber Art, will ultimately be shown nationally.

A decade ago, Chancellor Bruce Poulton, with his wife and others, dreamed an ambitious dream.

Chancellor Poulton appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate creating a museum on this campus.

I was privileged to serve on that committee and to witness the selection of an architect, Ligon Flynn of Wilmington, a NCSU graduate; the formation of a lively support group, Friends of the Gallery, with Linda Holley as its first president; the expansion of the Visual Arts Program staff from one person to five and now the completion of a truly state-of-the-art museum.

Many people deserve gratitude:

Leonidas Betts

Guest Columnist

the planners, including Henry Bowers, who since 1979, when our first Curator of Art was hired, have worked on behalf of the facility; Friends of the Gallery, whose membership exceeds 300 and whose second benefit Gala this spring raised more than \$35,000 for art acquisitions and educational programs; the Visual Arts Program, in particular Charlotte Brown, Director, and Barbara Grubbs, Curator; Joyce Baker, Development Officer; the UAB Art Committee; and a cadre of docent-volunteers.

Special appreciation must go to the Cannon Foundation, the Bryan Foundation, the Engineering Foundation, Class of 1987, the Board of Trustees, and the Parents Association for their commitment to the project.

For a decade, the members of the Visual Arts Program, operating out

of two closet-sized offices, have miraculously made do with the North and South Galleries of the Student Center.

They have created exhibitions of state, national, and even international significance, in spite of sometimes-daunting obstacles.

Beginning in January, they will operate in a space worthy of their energy and talents.

Present and future students, faculty, and staff, along with state, national and international constituents, will be grateful for the efforts of disparate groups working almost unnoticed to give our university its truest image and vastly increased aesthetic and educational opportunities.

Leonidas Betts is a professor in the English department.

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rather than obey laws they deemed unjust. Americans started a revolution by refusing to obey unjust British laws.

How can Crisp say that those who truly believe murder is occurring should sit idly by?

I believe that God calls Christians to gently teach God's word, reaching out to as many people as possible, and to confront true injustice in the world. Crisp apparently believes neither.

He puts preaching the Bible ahead of reaching out to people and puts obedience to human law ahead of confronting injustice.

Coming from a "Christian," I find that profoundly disturbing.

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## Crier

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ATTENTION ALL SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL MEMBERS: meeting Wednesday Sept. 18 at 6:30 in Alumni Bldg.

Canterbury Club offers worship and fellowship for Episcopalians and all interested inquirers on Thursdays at 4:30pm in the Club. All Welcome.

Collegiate musicians Guild at NCSU is back. Come join and be a part of the most progressive and fun group on campus. We are open to all musicians. Monthly theme jams, bimonthly meetings. Get out and be the musician you want to be. For info call Curt at 829-7216 or Alan at 839-5688.

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## Crier

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Crier runs FREE every Wednesday for campus organizations and student clubs. Crier only runs non-profit announcements for public information.

Does "cholesterol" on the label mean low blood cholesterol for you? Not always. Cholesterol Education Week is Sept. 16-20. For more information call the Center for Health Directions at 515-2563.

Economic and Business Society Meeting Wed. Sept. 18, at 7pm 6.107 Caldwell Hall. All majors welcome. Speaker: Stockbroker, Joe Davis of J.C. Bradford.

Interested in a career in HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT? Want to get involved in a student organization that will help you enter this career? Call Carol Schroeder, chapter advisor, 515-2396. Organizing committee of Society for Human Resource Management meets Friday, Sept. 20, 5:30pm, 2100 Pullen Hall.

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP FRIDAY. Learn what to expect and how to present yourself from counselors at Career Planning and Placement. This free, walk-in session is 1-2pm in Williams 1404. Check out the schedule for future workshops at 2100 Pullen Hall.

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: NCSU's French club will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 pm at Mitch's. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information, contact Suzanne Chesler 515-2475.

LSU Support Group will meet in Poe 214 at 7:30pm Mondays.

NCSU Trained Emergency Medical Personnel will have its membership meeting for the 91-92 year Tuesday, October first at 7:30pm in 306 Mann Hall. All are welcome. Will Train.

So you missed AKA's first rush function? You have a second chance at becoming a part of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional Business Fraternity. The next rush function will be held Thurs. 10pm, 10 at 408 William Hall at 7:30pm. Professional dress.

Students Supporting Pro-choice: There will be a vigil in the brickyard Wednesday Sept. 18 8:30-9:30pm. Wear something purple! Come out and show your support!

The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will hold its 48th meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30pm in Poe 218. The Raleigh Religious Network for Gay and Lesbian Equality will be giving a presentation. New members are welcome.

The National Security Agency will see students and provide employment information to Math, CSC, CPE, and EE majors at 2pm on Tuesday, Sept. 24, in Hanes 1027.

The NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Monday, Sept. 23rd at 6:30pm in 308 Ricks Hall. Dinner will follow at Fat Daddy's. Any interested students may attend.

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## ACC ROUNDUP

## Tiger soccer coach opens 25th season

The 1991 campaign marks the 25th season for the Clemson men's soccer program as well as a quarter of a century of leadership from Coach L.M. Ibrahim. During the first 24 years, Clemson captured two national championships — 1984 and 1987 — and 12 ACC titles, including a streak of eight championships stretching from 1972 to 1979.

## UNC booter breaks century mark

The UNC-Chapel Hill women's soccer team struck early as junior All-America forward Kristine Lilly scored a goal nine seconds into the match Saturday against third-ranked Virginia (1-1). The Tar Heels, ranked first nationally with a 4-0 record, went on to upend the Cavaliers 3-0.

Lilly's goal brought her career scoring total to 102 points, including 42 goals and 18 assists. She is only the 10th Tar Heel to reach the century mark, and the only active player in that group.

## Jackets host UVa on national TV

Georgia Tech hosts Virginia Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bobby Dodd Stadium for the Yellow Jackets' football home opener. The contest, televised nationally by ESPN, is crucial for both clubs. Virginia (1-1) has already dropped a conference game at Maryland and needs a win to stay in the race for the ACC title. A win for Tech (1-1) would ensure another national television appearance next Saturday at Clemson.

## Wake Forest booter registers hat trick

John Duguid, a junior forward, notched a first-half hat trick as Wake Forest staged a 5-1 victory over the University of Connecticut in the finals of the Wake Forest Soccer Classic. Before winning the tournament for the first time in the Classic's three-year history, the Deacons reached the finals by upending Jacksonville 5-1 in first round play.

The last time a Wake player recorded a hat trick was in September 1989 when Duguid, then a freshman, led the Deacs to a 5-2 win against UNC-Charlotte.

## UNC field hockey team keeps winning

Coach Karen Shelton has firmly entrenched the winning tradition in the UNC-Chapel Hill field hockey program. Now in her 11th season at the helm, Shelton has directed the Tar Heels to an overall record of 156-44-4 for a 77.5 winning percentage. The Heels have dominated the conference, winning eight straight conference titles while Shelton has garnered ACC Coach of the Year honors four times. On the national scene, UNC has advanced to the Final Four three times, finished each of the last five seasons ranked in the top two spots, and captured the NCAA title once — in 1989.

By Jennifer Bouck  
Staff Writer

It is like a nightmare. Your body and mind know you should be able to breathe, but when you inhale, nothing seems to come in. This scenario, described by the Carolina Allergy and Asthma Center, is what an asthmatic feels like during an "attack."

But for athletes, this nightmare worsens during athletic activities.

As of March 1991, the American Lung

## Pack defense adds to shutout string

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

Two games. Two shutouts. The N.C. State University football team has sparked on defense so far this season, giving up no points.

"Kent State was not a good offensive team, though they had some talented people," said Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan. "We can't count the Kent State to judge where we are on defense. Obviously we had a tremendous effort against Virginia Tech."

The numbers that the Pack defense has posted speak for themselves. State has come up with 11 turnovers on six interceptions and five fumbles, blocked two punts and limited the opponent's third-down efficiency to just 24 percent of the time.

"I guess we've got a rabbit's foot in our pocket as far as getting all the turnovers," said Wolfpack linebacker David Merritt. The Raleigh native was the lucky recipient of an interception during the Kent State game when strong safety Mike Reid laid a pop on a Golden Flash player to dislodge the ball.

"I get more satisfaction out of the hitting than I do out of the interceptions," Reid said.

"There were some hard hits against Kent State," Sheridan said. "The mistakes were not Kent State mistakes, they were contact hits. One thing you can't predict is turnovers."

## Spikers lose to Duke

By Bill Overton  
Assistant Sports Editor

Duke fought off a strong drive by N.C. State University to defeat the Wolfpack in women's volleyball action Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils defeated State 15-0, 16-14, 12-15, and 15-13 in a two and a half hour marathon at Reynolds Coliseum.

The Lady Pack struggled out of the gate, falling behind on unforced errors and solid Duke defense. When all-ACC selection Amy Verhoeven spiked her first kill of the night, the Devils had an 8-0 lead, and Wolfpack coach Judy Martino was forced to use her first timeout of the night.

"We stepped out in the first game and we just didn't believe in ourselves," said Martino. "They were prepared to play. They're so big and strong, you can't afford to play like that."

The long front line of Duke included the 6-2 Verhoeven, who often hit over the Pack blocks, as well as Jenny Rohrig, another 6-2 returning all-ACC selection.

The two produced many of the first game points, as Duke ran away with the first game at love.

State responded in the second game, scoring the first two points behind a pair of kills from Lisa Kasper and Kim Scroggins. Thanks to two consecutive Gretchen Guenther kills, the Pack quickly jumped to a 5-2 lead, forcing Duke head coach Jon Wilson to use his first timeout.

State extended the lead to 8-2, before Duke began the comeback. The Pack suddenly appeared tentative, and Duke pulled even on a kill from Verhoeven at 11-11.

"The second game was tough," said Martino. "We had just gotten blown out in the first game, and I thought we did a nice job of responding. We just couldn't win the crucial points."

The Lady Devils took a 14-11 lead, and were on the verge of the crucial second game win.

Amazingly, the Pack fought off eight match points, but could only muster three points. Finally, Duke put the second game away for good on another Verhoeven kill.

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With two shutouts registered this season, the Pack's total stands at seven while under the direction of Sheridan. Saturday's shutout also brings the Pack's regular season winning streak to three games, including last season's season finale

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—David Merritt  
NCSU linebacker

16-0 drubbing of Duke.

The last time State had two shutouts in a row was in 1977, when the Pack outlasted Virginia 14-0 and Syracuse 38-0 on back-to-back weekends. Coach Earle Edwards' 1965 ACC co-championship team was the last team to come up with three consecutive shutouts in a season.

"I think we're a lot closer on defense this year than we were last year," Merritt said. "We're learning as we go along."

Keeping opponents off the scoreboard is not the only thing the Wolfpack has been good at this season. State's defense has limited its last five opponents to 100 yards or



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

N.C. State linebacker Tyler Lawrence (58) and defensive tackle Mark Thomas have been integral parts in shutting out Virginia Tech and Kent State. State's defense will get another test this weekend at Wake Forest.

less rushing. The last team to go over the century mark on the ground was South Carolina. Since then State has held Kent State, Duke, Southern Mississippi and Virginia Tech twice.

The numbers are even more impressive when considering that the Pack's second team played the second half of the Kent State game. "That gave us some valuable experience that could help us later

in the season," Sheridan said. "Our defensive package is versatile and allows us to apply pressure, read and attack depending on the situation."

## Women booters prepare for Elon

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

While playing two games in the sweltering 95 degree heat and humidity that encompassed Method Road Soccer Stadium last weekend, one N.C. State University women's soccer player stood out particularly well to the elements.

For junior midfielder Leila Tabatabai, the oppressive conditions that confronted her Wolfpack squad last weekend provided the ideal opportunity for her to showcase her talents. A part-time starter her first two seasons, the Haverford, Pa., native dedicated herself to an intense conditioning program last summer, running and/or lifting weights for about two hours a day.

The results were clearly evident on the field last weekend. While the Maryland players wilted during State's 8-1 win Saturday and her own teammates struggled through State's 2-1 overtime victory over Berry College Sunday, Tabatabai maintained her intensity and speed, setting up the winning goal against Berry with a beautiful through pass early in the overtime.

"In that second game when we went into overtime, I was pretty tired," Tabatabai said as she enjoyed her day off Monday. "I didn't get tired against Maryland."

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John Garner/Staff

Wolfpack forward Kim Yankowski (11) battles for the ball with a player from Radford. State plays its final match of a six-game homestand Thursday afternoon when Elon College comes to Raleigh.

## Pack booters hope to rebound from losses

By Todd Pfalzgraf  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University men's soccer team is about to complete its final road game of a five-game road trip today against Winthrop College. The Wolfpack (2-2) has played three games in Durham and one in Greensboro over the stretch.

Unfortunately for State, injuries have racked the team and resulted in losses in their past two games. Midfielder Dario Brose is recovering from surgery for anterior compartment syndrome. Erwin Aguilera is also less than 100 percent due to nagging leg injuries.

Due to these injuries, the Wolfpack's offense has generated far less goals than expected. In four games, State has scored only five

goals. Last season, the Wolfpack averaged 3.5 goals a game.

Gabriel Okonkwo (1 goal, 1 assist), who played only a few minutes in the first half against Duke Friday, is also playing on a bad knee. Okonkwo now wears a brace on his right leg.

Despite the injuries, State is still expected to be strong enough to overcome Winthrop. Six Winthrop starters from last year graduated, leaving behind a young team.

Last year, the Wolfpack routed Winthrop 5-1, replacing the starters by halftime.

Wolfpack head coach George Tarantini will be looking for a strong performance from his club



John Garner/Staff

State's Alex Sanchez (9) should be a factor in today's game with Winthrop.

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## Asthma not necessarily a problem for athletes who get treatment

By Jennifer Bouck  
Staff Writer

It is like a nightmare. Your body and mind know you should be able to breathe, but when you inhale, nothing seems to come in. This scenario, described by the Carolina Allergy and Asthma Center, is what an asthmatic feels like during an "attack."

But for athletes, this nightmare worsens during athletic activities.

As of March 1991, the American Lung

Association reports that 11.6 million Americans have asthma. Asthma is a disease of the respiratory system in which there is an overreaction of the lungs to some outside stimulus. This stimulus could be an allergen — something that causes allergic reactions, cold air, a viral infection, vigorous exercise or a combination of things. The muscles of the passageways in the lungs go into spasm, narrowing them and making it difficult to get air in and out. Symptoms of an asthma attack may

include wheezing, difficulty in breathing, a tightness in the chest, hyperventilation and high-headedness. An attack may come on suddenly or build up gradually over several hours.

In addition to the commonly known condition of asthma, there is Exercise Induced Asthma (EIA). EIA shares many of the same symptoms with asthma, but it is mainly caused by a vigorous exercise. The NCSU sports medicine department reports that of about 100 incoming freshmen and

transfer athletes, 30 percent suffer from asthma or EIA. The cases range from mild to severe.

Grant Johnston, a sophomore swimmer, has asthma but has little trouble with it. It used to be a problem for him, but he has brought it under control by taking medicine three times a day.

When asked how it affects his swimming, he replied, "It doesn't bother me or affect my swimming as long as I use my inhaler. I used to have problems in junior high and

before that, but I have a handle on it now."

On the other hand, Steve Moore, a red-shirted freshman soccer goalie, is not quite as lucky. When Moore experiences an asthma attack, he has oxygen depletion, light-headedness and hyperventilates. He takes medicine and uses three different inhalers to prevent attacks. This does not always work, as Moore told of an incident last year.

"We had been practicing when it started to

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# Wolfpack cross country teams take wins at UNC-W

Men, led by Honea's 25:18, score 18 points; Women take six of top seven spots to score 17 points

## Technician News Services

The N.C. State University cross country season opened Saturday, as both the men's and women's teams scored impressive victories in the Seahawk Invitational at UNC-Wilmington.

The Wolfpack men won with 18 points, just shy of a perfect score of 15. State swept the top three places, as senior David Honea, junior Todd Lopenan and freshman Tony Riley came across the line together with a time of 25:18 for the five-mile course.

The three Wolfpack runners took the lead after two miles and steadily pulled away from the field, finishing 27 seconds in front of fourth-place finisher Paul Laymon of South Carolina. Sophomore Steve Blair followed in 25:52.

for fifth place. Rounding out the scoring for State was sophomore Joe Tuttle, who broke into the Wolfpack's top five for the first time, taking seventh in 26:15.

"We ran very well up front," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "It's especially good to see how much progress Tony Riley has made."

State's women followed the men and went them one better, scoring just 17 points as they took six of the top seven places.

Seniors Kim Dean, Laurie Gomez-Henes and Katrina Price finished together in front, running 17:38 for 5000 meters.

Just behind those three was freshman Jen Norton, running well in her first collegiate race to finish fifth in 17:50. She was followed by Danielle Benoit, sixth in 18:09, and Kathy Knabb, seventh in 18:32.

"This was a good start to the season," Geiger said. "Jen Norton was able to run with our seniors for most of the race, which is very encouraging."

"Both teams ran with the goal of keeping as many runners together as possible," Geiger added. "The competition wasn't on the level we will face later in the season, so we were able to treat it as a low-key meet and run in a way that helps us develop as a team."

State's season continues Saturday as both the men and women compete in the Tar Heel Invitational at Chapel Hill, which could be an early season preview of the ACC championship. Six of the nine ACC schools, including most of the top individuals and teams, will run on the course that will host the conference meet in November.

On the men's side, Wake Forest is ranked eighth nationally, while N.C. State and Clemson also received votes in the season's first poll. For the women, Clemson is ranked third and N.C. State is eleventh.

"Normally we don't like to face this kind of competition, and especially this kind of ACC competition, early in the season," Geiger said. "But this lets us see the conference course, and find out where other teams are. We just won't run the same way we would in November."

The races will be held on the Finley Golf Course, with the men running at 9 a.m. and the women running at 10 a.m.

## Results:

Men  
Team-1, N.C. State (18). 2. South

Carolina (46). 3. UNC-Wilmington (79). 4. Richmond (124). 5. Campbell (131). 6. East Carolina (194).

Individual (NCSU only) 1. David Honea 25:18. 2. Todd Lopenan 25:19. 3. Tony Riley 25:19. 5. Steve Blair 25:52. 7. Joe Tuttle 26:15. 10. Chris Griggs 26:29. 13. Nelson Saloranzo 26:43. 22. Jason Eicholtz 27:21.

## Women

Team-1, N.C. State (17). 2. South Carolina (64). 3. UNC-Wilmington (83). 4. East Carolina (98). 5. Richmond (140). 6. Campbell (148). 7. Winthrop (181).

Individual (NCSU only) 1. Kim Dean 17:38. 2. Laurie Gomez-Henes 17:38. 3. Katrina Price 17:38. 5. Jen Norton 17:50. 6. Danielle Benoit 18:09. 7. Kathy Knabb 18:32. 13. Monica McHenry 18:57.

## Treatment helps effects of asthma

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rain," explained Moore. "That brought out all of the mold and other stuff that causes my attacks into the air. I tried to catch my breath repeatedly, but I couldn't so they had to take me to the hospital."

Asthma is not something to be taken lightly. It is the number one reason for absenteeism among school-age children, and asthmatics had over 100 million days of restricted activity last year.

"Asthma is taken very seriously here," said assistant athletic trainer Karen Donald. "People can die from it, so we make sure students who have it, have it under control. The team physicians check out all athletes to make sure their participation in sports isn't detrimental to their health."

Most of these athletes with asthma do not have problems while they are on medication.

The problems occur when athletes do not know they have asthma or EIA. Corey Kirspeil, a freshman soccer player, did not know he had EIA until three years ago. Until then, he had lived with his symptoms of wheezing and loss of breath without knowing

what their cause was.

Another athlete with EIA is Chris Griggs, a junior cross country and track runner. He did not discover his EIA until his junior year in high school. Before that time, his breathing capacity was about 85 percent of what it should have been.

One apparatus a doctor may use to test for EIA is a peak flow meter. A subject inhales and then exhale forcefully into the meter. They continue to do this at various intervals through out a workout. If the peak flow drops significantly during exercise, EIA is usually the primary suspect.

After a prognosis of EIA or asthma, doctors usually do not limit athletic activities if the symptoms can be curbed with medication. The important thing is to know one's limits.

"Sometimes during training I have to slow down or stop to catch my breath," said Moore. "I just need to regulate myself, and I don't have too many problems."

On the other hand, Griggs ran into some doctors with a different opinion.

"Some narrow-minded doctors told me to stop sports, but the sports doctors understood and gave the go ahead."

— Chris Griggs, Cross Country/Track

anyone should take lightly, whether a person has it or knows someone who has it. A doctor should always be consulted if asthma or EIA is suspected. Asthma can be life-threatening if not treated properly, and EIA and asthma can severely decrease the performance level of an athlete.

Athletes with asthma and EIA have and are working to overcome a challenge and have found they can participate in sports and live with asthma.



Chris Hondros/Special to Technician

State's Dario Brose (6) reinjured his legs during Friday's loss to Duke. Brose will see limited action in today's game at Winthrop. The Pack is hoping to end a two-game skid.

## Booters to travel to Winthrop

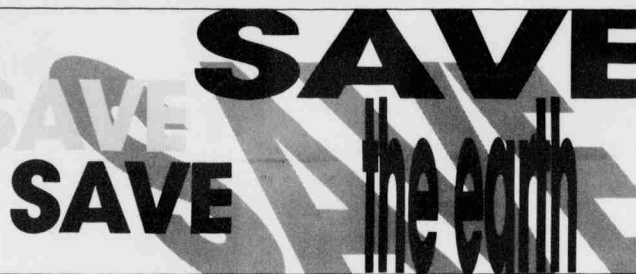
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after two straight disappointing losses.

"Our problem this year is finishing our shots," explained Taranini. "We work so hard to get the ball downfield, but we just can't finish our shots."

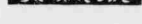
State may use Brose sparingly, if at all, in the match. The senior midfielder was not expected to be playing so soon this season after his surgery. Should the Wolfpack seize control early, Brose will probably exit the match.

The game starts 3:30 today in Rock Hill, S.C.



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# Goines wants to be a big play guy

By Owen Good  
Staff Writer

Eddie Goines is in an enviable position this season. The 6-0, 177 pound flanker from Lakeland, Fla., smoked the 40-yard sprint in 4.35 seconds — the fastest on the team.

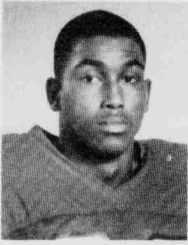
And Goines is only a freshman. "First of all, we were real surprised at the time," said wide receiver coach Jimmy Kiser. "He's a deceptive runner — it doesn't look like he'd run that fast. But he ran the time consistently, so it's no fluke."

No fluke is right. Goines put in many hard hours of off-season conditioning, and his high school record in football is evidence of what speed has done for him.

One of the top wide receivers as a prep senior in Florida, Goines earned a spot on the Florida North-South All-Star Game, as well as all-state honors and a selection to the all-decade team by his hometown paper.

During his senior year, he amassed 741 yards and 10 touchdowns from 41 receptions. This doesn't include the work he put in on special teams, either. Needless to say, he was the team's MVP. "I definitely wanted to become an exceptional football player," said Goines, "and speed is a big part. If you get by one guy, you can turn a small play into a big play. And I want to be a big play kind of guy."

Kiser sees Goines doing just that. "I think he has the potential. He's got great hands and is good in the open field. I think he can be a big play receiver. And he's one of a good group of receivers, so we'll wait and see. I'm very confident in each one of them."



Goines

Goines tends to save his speed until he needs it. "I've never had to rely on it a whole lot. Only have to use it as much as the others, but I'm thankful I have it."

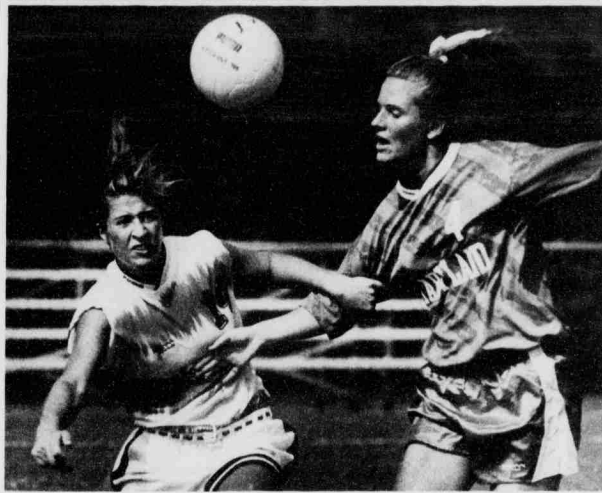
Improvement coordinator Bill Hicks says, "Eddie's working on his body weight and leg strength, and he'll get a lot faster with increased leg strength."

Goines reminds Hicks of another Pack standout — Heywood Jeffries, who is currently with the Houston Oilers.

Jeffries ran a 40 in 4.47 for the Pack in 1986 and was notorious for making big plays his senior year. Although Goines has Jeffries beat in the speed category, it will take some time to see if the comparison continues.

Goines has set no trifling objectives for this season.

"I want to fill my role, but when I do touch the football, I want to make the 'prime time' play," like his role model, "Prime Time" Deion Sanders.



Chris Hondros/Special to Technician

Midfielder Leila Tabatai (14) scored her first career goal in State's 3-0 win against Radford last week.

## Tabatai works hard for the Pack

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"When I'm in the game, though, I really don't think very much about being tired."

Of course, that's not really surprising, considering the almost fanatical commitment Tabatai has made to running. She regularly jogs the mile and a half stretch from Reynolds Coliseum to the Method Road Stadium before practice and has been known to jog back after practice or even some games.

It could be considered an obsession.

"I guess it is," Tabatai said. "I know we run at practice, but it's different than just jogging. I do have some kind of obsession with running."

Tabatai's obsession has also paid dividends in the technical area of her game. She recorded her first career goal in State's 3-0 win over Radford Sept. 11, and added her second in the romp over Maryland. She has also found time to dish out three assists, surpassing her previous single-season high of two, set during her freshman year and matched in her sophomore year. Needless to say, her coach has been pleased.

"She's one of the most improved players in

the program," State head coach Larry Gross said. "Not only has she improved her stamina and skills, but she has also increased her intensity. Her maturation as a player has been fantastic and, certainly, she has got one of the highest work rates on the team."

Tabatai and her Wolfpack teammates will complete their season opening six-game home stand Thursday against Elon. State, ranked fifth, enters the game with a perfect 5-0 record while the Fighting Christians, highly ranked in the NAIA, enter at 2-1.

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## Volleyball

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The Pack fought back in game three. After Duke took a brief 1-0 lead, State ran off 10 consecutive points, and Wilson had to use another time out. Once again, the Wolfpack had to struggle to finish the Devils, letting Duke pull to within 11-10 at one point.

But Senior Kim Scroggins made a critical block on Verhoeven, and Guenther provided the game-winning kill to bring on a fourth game.

With some newfound momentum, State suddenly found themselves in the match.

"We kept the ball in play so much," Martino said. "It resulted in us not getting back on defense a lot, but we did do a good job of just keeping it in play."

When Duke spurted to a 6-2 lead, Martino didn't hesitate to use another time out. The Lady Pack chipped away at the lead, finally

knotting the score at 9-9 on a block by Scroggins and freshman Sunny Green.

However, Duke had an answer for everything the Wolfpack threw at them.

State's Lisa Kasper, who had a number of kills on the night, tried to keep the Pack close, but Duke was not to be denied. The Lady Devils finished State on another Verhoeven kill, and the estimated crowd of 400 went home unhappy.

Martino was extremely impressed with the Devils, now 6-1 overall.

"I think they have more options," said

Martino. "They're still a little weak in their service return, but they make up for it elsewhere."

Martino also complemented the play of setter Alice Commers.

"Alice did a great job setting. She is doing an terrific job getting the ball to the hitters."

Now, State must regroup at 4-3 as they travel to Birmingham this weekend for the Alabama-Birmingham Invitational, which includes the host as well as Eastern Kentucky, Auburn, and Butler.

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