

Goalie Michelle Bertocchi led the way with star-quality defense as the #5 Wolfpack rolled past Duke.

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The same week that saw the demise of Dr. Seuss took away Miles Davis, one of America's true jazz greats.

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Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tomorrow. Highs in the lower 70s.



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## Monteith's 'Vision 1999' to upgrade academics

By Punil Chhabra  
Staff Writer

If Chancellor Larry Monteith left N.C. State University today and returned in 1999 he would like to see a number of things happen while he was gone.



Monteith

Monteith's goals for the future, which he calls "Vision 1999," would include upgrading academics and overall physical improvements.

Monteith said he would like to see a success-oriented atmosphere in the areas of graduation rate, land-grant status and environmental ethics.

To improve NCSU's four-year graduation rate, special attention must be paid to the needs of incoming freshmen, Monteith said. The chancellor said NCSU is addressing freshman needs through "The Freshman Experience," an experimental program started last year to help freshmen adapt to the college life.

Monteith added that the four-year rate will not increase until careful studies of facts and opinions about the low rate are completed.

The chancellor attributed the low rate to curriculum, grading and whether or not students work while in school.

Concerning the land-grant status of the university, Monteith said there is a misconception that undergraduates face barriers in a land-grant setting.

He said the status makes NCSU unique

rather than limited.

Monteith said factors that would further NCSU's success-oriented atmosphere include establishing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and gaining membership in the American Association of Universities.

To achieve a truly success-oriented atmosphere, careful attention should also be paid to environmental ethics, Monteith said.

Simply creating policy on what is legal, rather than right or wrong will not suffice for creating a beneficial environment, the chancellor said.

He also said that professional ethics help students be better stewards of the environment they will work in when they graduate.

About the physical appearance of the campus, the chancellor said he would like to see more activity near the southern end of the university.

Building activity needs to increase near Cluster A-1 of the Centennial Campus, which is adjacent to the corner of Research Drive and Capability Road, Monteith said.

The chancellor said he would like to see all buildings on North Campus that were built before 1940 renovated.

"I want the campus to be a place with a good appearance which will encourage students to socialize, take part in recreational activities and study," he said.

Monteith said, "My vision is my vision; my challenge is for people to see it at face level and take it to a new level. The vision that counts is the one that everyone can agree upon."

"I feel honored to be at N.C. State during this time in its history following the good leaders in the past who brought us here.

### VISION 1999

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith's plan to take NCSU into the next century has five basic points:

1. Pay special attention to freshmen.
2. Establish an NCSU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.
3. Gain membership in the American Association of Universities.
4. Pay attention to environmental ethics.
5. Renovate buildings built before 1940.

Brian J. Little/Staff

## Senate to decide on academic proposal

By Jennifer Barkley  
Staff Writer

The Student Government's academic committee will meet Wednesday night to discuss proposals to prevent the state government from getting more involved in university affairs.



Reising

The committee will vote on five proposals that will be debated on the Student Senate floor and finally sent to the N.C. State University administration and the state Legislature, said Bekkie Reising, a student senator and chairperson of the academic committee.

This action has been triggered because the state Legislature is concerned about overspending in state-funded universities due to an increase in the five-year graduation rate.

Reising said the main proposals to be discussed are increasing the full-time student hour requirement from 12 to 15, cutting out free electives, placing a blanket-hour maximum on all degrees and having better-informed advisers.

According to Reising, the committee is against cutting out free electives. "If we didn't offer free electives, we wouldn't be a university," she said. Reising also said a decision to relinquish free electives "will hamper the situation more than help it."

The academic committee, according to Reising, believes the 15-hour requirement for full-time students



Kevin deMiranda/Staff

## Phoenix flame ignites campus

Lisa Finlay, director of the N.C. State University Chapter of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, gives students information on Saturday's River Phoenix appearance in Stewart Theatre.

## Female student escapes attacker

Four students and an officer attacked in other crimes

By Eric Liebhauser  
Staff Writer

A female NCSU student, whose name has been withheld by the police, was assaulted late Friday night on the Court of North Carolina.

According to the police report, the woman was walking toward Tompkins Hall when she was grabbed from behind. Her assailant held her torso with one hand and held what the victim believed to be a steak knife to her throat with the other.

When the attacker attempted to force her into a wooded area, she began to struggle.

The report also said the woman said that her attacker told her, "Be quiet. I've done this before. I will kill you if you don't do what I say. I am not going to rape you. I just want to play with you."

The report further stated that both parties heard footsteps and the attacker released her, at which point she ran toward the 1911 building.

The woman met with Public Safety officer C. Williams at the Field House in Riddick Lot.

In the Public Safety squad room, she identified a composite sketch that she recognized as her attacker.

The composite sketch had been made from a description a female student had given Public Safety after witnessing the suspect loitering in a women's bathroom. The suspect is a black male, approximately 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 140 pounds with a small build.

The assailant is said to have a

soft, scratchy voice.

Four N.C. State University students were beaten with brass knuckles and robbed of their book bags and shoes on Dan Allen Drive early Sunday.

One victim was taken to Rex Hospital and treated for facial and head contusions. The other victims were treated at the scene by the Emergency Medical Service.

The students, whose names have been withheld by police, were walking down Dan Allen Drive when they were approached by three teenagers. One of the teens brandished what appeared to be an automatic pistol but was later identified as a BB gun.

The teen aimed the gun at the students and instructed them to remove their book bags and shoes. While the students struggled to comply, they were struck repeatedly by another youth with brass knuckles.

The teens escaped in a car with the stolen property. Police later received a report that a vehicle matching the description of the one driven by the thieves was seen in West Lot off Sullivan Drive.

Responding police could not locate the car in West Lot, but they did see three teens matching the descriptions given to them by the victims.

A positive identification was made and the teens were taken into custody.

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A Charlotte man who is not an NCSU student threatened several parties on Fraternity Court Saturday with an assault rifle.

Officer Kristine Z. Grayson said she saw what appeared to be a fight in the commons area next to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 2:15 a.m. She got out of her patrol car and approached the scene. She said that as she neared

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## Committee looking for commencement speaker

By Tracey Neal  
Staff Writer

For the past eight years, a graduating senior has been honored with the special opportunity to be a commencement speaker. Maybe this year it could be you!

The Commencement Advisory Committee is looking for a graduating senior to speak at the fall commencement exercises Dec. 18. The position is open to all students who meet the committee's requirements.

According to James H. Bundy, coordinator of the commencement, the committee is looking at several factors, including "speaking ability, what the message has to say, the relevance of the message to the senior class, and the general feeling of the message itself."

The topic and format of the speech will be left up to the student's discretion.

All qualified applicants will be required to audition Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Each applicant's name will be drawn and he or she will have five minutes to read or present a speech in front of the Commencement Advisory Committee, which is composed of faculty, advisers and students.

The decision will be made on that night and the winner will be notified the following day.

All interested students meeting these requirements should come by the Student Center information desk or 1008 Harris Hall to pick up an application.

The deadline for turning in applications is Oct. 18.

## Commencement Speaker Sought

NCSU is looking for a commencement speaker. Anyone who is interested should:

- Be a graduating senior,
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- Complete an application from 1008 Harris Hall or the Student Center Information Desk.
- Turn in their application no later than Oct. 18.
- Prepare for a 5-minute audition to be given Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.

## Campus clubs paired to work toward diversity with 'Coming together at NCSU'

By Robert Tuttle  
News Editor

Campus club presidents are taking heed to the words of John Lennon's song "Come Together" in planning a diversity program for N.C. State University students.

The heads of 22 student organizations met Tuesday to plan "Coming Together at NCSU," which will be held on the Brickyard Oct. 28.

Event organizer Trent Carrier said the program is designed to promote club interaction and expose students to various clubs.

Unifying groups of different ethnic background to work as one is the program's goal said co-organizer Shana Redd.

Carrier and Redd, who are also executive assistants to the student

body president, explained the technique they plan to use to increase the intermingling between clubs.

Different clubs were paired by a random selection process, and the matched clubs are supposed to work together to create a display for the Brickyard, Carrier said.

By pairing clubs randomly, the committee hopes otherwise unassociated groups will work together to produce very creative booths.

The committee chose this method of grouping to avoid pairing groups who usually work together.

For example, Redd said, the Marching Cadet Fraternity was paired with the Student Organization for Differently Abled. Another pairing puts Women in Communications with the American Society of Mechanical

Engineers while the Interfraternity Council will work with the graduate students in entomology.

She said the random pairing of groups should encourage students who are interested in one group to visit a group they might not otherwise visit.

"There's always something you have in common" with other groups, Redd said.

Carrier said the event should increase awareness as well as recruitment.

The idea for the program came from a brainstorming session at a Student Leader's Retreat in early September.

The original intention was to have a diversity festival, but problems with safety and logistics prevented that idea from coming to fruition.

# FYI

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## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Provost's Office and the Division of Student Affairs invite you to attend the opening reception of N.C. State University's Women's Center October 9, 4-6 p.m. at the Women's Center. Contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, Box 7922, NCSU campus, or phone 515-3012.

The Baha'i Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Student Center Annex. This week we will choose subjects and plan open discussions for the fall semester. All are welcome.

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 Friday.

If you are interested in volunteering with our new campus Women's Center, contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, Box 7922, NCSU campus. Or stop by the Women's Center during "Walk In" hours, today and Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

The North Carolina 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 adviser's office. The deadline is Oct. 11.

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 Dommo 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.

Le Cerele Francais, NCSU's French Club will hold its weekly conversation hour Friday's 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, people who want to rediscover abilities, change careers or curricula or improve situations. The workshop contains hands-on training. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

The economics and Business Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Caldwell G107. All majors are welcome.

## Crime

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the two struggling men, someone shouted, "He's got a gun."

Grayson pulled out her weapon and told the two men to stop. She said the two men were struggling for the possession of a car.

Upon hearing Grayson's command, one of the men gained control of the rifle and threw it into a car's trunk. He then slammed the trunk shut. All of the spectators fled.

Brian Davies, the man who threw the gun into the car trunk, told police that the fight was not his fault. Davies said he was minding his own business when Mike Russell, the man he had been fighting with, began harassing him. Davies said Russell enlisted his friends to help attack him. The group followed Davies to his car and attempted to steal his gun.

Russell had a different story. Russell said he and Davies got into an argument north of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Despite Davies' repeated threats, Russell walked away. As he approached the parking lot, Davies opened a car trunk and produced the assault rifle. According to Russell, Davies then aimed the gun at him and shouted at him. Russell said he then grabbed the weapon and they began to struggle.

Officer Jeffrey Causey then located witnesses that fled when Public Safety arrived. Their account of the incident concurred with Mike Russell's version of the story.

Police asked Davies if he had any other weapons in his possession, and Davies said he did.

Police found a 9mm pistol under the front seat of Davies' car and placed him under arrest.

No other arrests were made.

Cpl. Larry Ellis was assaulted with his own nightstick during Saturday's football game outside Carter-Finley Stadium.

Ellis, Officer Terry Wright and Detective Twyla Covington were monitoring pedestrians outside the stadium during the game when they noticed two men fighting.

The officers saw one man strike another with a beer bottle.

After identifying themselves as police officers, Ellis and Wright subdued the man wielding the broken beer bottle. The man was identified as Patrick Wilson, a Durham resident.

Covington chased the suspects that fled.

Another man then joined the fight.

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The man, identified as Edward Lee Knight III of Raleigh, grabbed Ellis' nightstick, which had fallen on the ground during the struggle.

Knight raised the nightstick to the officers and threatened to beat them with it if they did not let his friend go.

Ellis grappled briefly with the assailant and subdued him also.

Wilson and Knight were taken to Wake County Jail and charged with assaulting an officer, engaging in an affray and assault with a deadly weapon.

Neither alleged assailant was an NCSU student.

## Weather Outlook

**Thursday**  
Partly cloudy. Chance of showers. High of 73, low of 60.

**Friday**  
Partly cloudy. High of 78, low of 56.

## Senate

"is one of the better options."

The committee also plans to develop ways to better inform advisers on how to help students.

One reason students take longer to graduate, Reising said, is that they get the wrong information from advisers about which classes to take and when to take them.

"A lot of people have been misinformed and end up taking a class at the wrong time," Reising said.



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## ACC ROUNDUP

### Florida State stays atop grid rankings

The Florida State University football team, ranked first in the nation, faced its toughest competition of the season Saturday against Michigan. The Seminoles ended all doubts that they deserve the top ranking by downing the Wolverines 51-31 and improving their season record to 4-0.

The FSU victory in Ann Arbor, Mich., snapped the Wolverine winning streak at eight games and marked the most points ever scored against Michigan at home. Since Casey Weldon's first game as the starting Seminole quarterback, FSU has won every game and thus holds the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 10 games.

### Upsets create havoc in soccer poll

Last week, two major upsets in ACC men's soccer contests resulted in the seesawing of rankings on the national polls.

Led by John Dacuid's goal with only 15 seconds off the clock, Wake Forest University went on to defeat the Virginia Cavaliers 2-0 in Charlottesville. Going into the contest, the Cavs were ranked first in the nation in the Soccer America poll and second by ISAA. The Deacs now stand atop the ACC standings at 8-0-1 and are off to the best start in their program's history.

In the other ACC upset, unranked Clemson downed third-ranked Duke in a 2-1 battle. The Tigers earned the victory despite the ejection of Kevin England from the game at the 58:47 mark, which forced Clemson to play with only 10 men for the remainder of the game.

The September 24 Soccer America poll ranked six ACC conference schools in the top 15: Wake Forest (3rd), North Carolina (4th), Virginia (6th), Duke (7th), N.C. State (8th) and Clemson (13th).

## Women booters defeat Blue Devils

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

At halftime of its 1-0 victory over 10th-ranked Duke Tuesday, the fifth-ranked N.C. State University women's soccer team appeared to be a team on its last legs.

Despite having already acquired that 1-0 advantage via a Collette Cunningham goal in the 19th minute, the undefeated Wolfpack looked more suited for 45 minutes in a whirlpool than for 45 minutes of clinging to a lead in the second half.

Weakened by injuries and exhausted by the pace of their first encounter with a top-10 opponent, the Pack players had wilted during the last 12 minutes of the half and allowed the Blue Devils to gain control of the midfield and establish a sustained attack on the Wolfpack goal.

Only the brilliant play of State

goalkeeper Michele Bertocchi had stood between the Wolfpack and a tie game and, as the second half began, one wondered how much longer the besieged Wolfpack defense could hold up against Duke's cresting wave of momentum?

But a funny thing happened in the second half. The team in the red and white regrouped and, instead of folding, raised its level of play. The defense in particular turned it up a notch as sweeper Mary Pitera keyed a second half shackling of Duke's offense that limited the Blue Devils to only two shots. By the final whistle, all the thoroughly frustrated Blue Devils could do was leave the field in a huff, leaving behind the wearied yet relieved Wolfpack to savor its 10th consecutive win.

"This is the first time in the last

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State's Betsy Anderson (20) battles Duke's Jennifer Lewis for the ball.

Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

## Spikers lose to Tennessee

By Bill Overton  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack women's volleyball team suffered another setback Saturday, losing to Tennessee 15-10, 12-15, 7-15, 15-11, 8-15.

The five-game match marked the seventh loss in eight contests for the Lady Pack. However, according to coach Judy Martino, the team is improving.

"There was a much better effort," Martino said. "Tennessee had a good team. They had some great hitters."

After a poor outing in their last match at UNC-Greensboro, the Wolfpack regrouped and came back strong in front of an emotional crowd at Tennessee's Alumni

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### Answers To Today's Cryptquip

Stage actor portraying Charles Lindbergh waited patiently in the wings.



# Wolfpack women beat Duke in soccer

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two days I've been able to relax," State head coach Larry Gross said in the aftermath of his squad's second ACC victory of the season. "I thought our offense generated enough scoring opportunities to win and our defense deserves credit for not allowing them to take any effective opportunities."

Scoring chances of any kind were difficult to come by early as both teams struggled to overcome the customary big-game jitters while also adjusting to the absence of injured starters Alana Craft of State and Meegan McMullin of Duke.

After a seemingly endless series of dueling throw-ins along the near sideline, State forward Fabienne Gareau signaled the beginning of the real contest with an eye-opening dribble run through the Blue Devil midfield that culminated in a 30-yard blast over Duke keeper Gretchen Young that ricocheted dangerously off the crossbar.

Unfortunately, despite Gareau's wake-up call, neither team would ever get into a flow as 30 fouls, two yellow cards, eight off-sides and relentless defensive pressure by both squads disrupted the game's rhythm. The game's lone goal, in fact, came not as the result of an organized offensive buildup but as the result of successful defensive pressure by the Wolfpack forwards.

With 25:50 left in the first half, Cunningham tackled a harried Duke defender and stole the ball about 40 yards from goal. Breaking into the clear, Cunningham passed out to her right to sophomore Kim Yankowski who drove into the Blue Devil penalty area. Young came off her line to challenge but Yankowski eluded her and passed back to Cunningham who held the easy tap-in for the lead.

Duke retaliated immediately as head coach Bill Hampton ordered his defenders to join in the offensive attack. The forward runs by the Duke defenders, especially those of junior stopper Jennifer Lewis, both confused and fatigued the Wolfpack forwards and midfielders as they scrambled to mark the extra attacker.

State's defensive disarray resulted in four Duke shots in the last 12 minutes of the half,



Ann Kenion/Staff

Senior forward Fabienne Gareau (17) tries to take the ball away from Duke's Leika Cooke Tuesday afternoon. The undefeated Wolfpack beat Duke 1-0 for its second ACC win of the season.

the most dangerous coming with 11:23 remaining. Lewis made an overlapping run and dribbled uncontested into the right side of the State penalty area. Closing on Bertocchi at a 45-degree angle with the near post, Lewis ripped a point blank liner that Bertocchi snagged with a sliding snatch over her right shoulder.

"I was just thinking, 'Don't go down yet, make her commit first,'" Bertocchi said.

"Michele Bertocchi is the best goalkeeper in the country, there's no doubt in my mind" Gross said. "All I know is, when it gets down

to our goal Michele Bertocchi stands big back there."

"The defense played even better than usual," Bertocchi said. "They really picked it up in the second half. [Duke] got too many easy shots in the first half."

State's victory raised its record to 10-0, 2-0 in the ACC. Duke drops to 6-3-1, 0-1-1 in the ACC. State returns to action Thursday in a rain makeup at Methodist.

# Netters host tourney

## Team gains experience in fall season

By Christine Jaworsky  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University women's tennis team hosted the Wolfpack Tennis Classic last weekend, opening up their fall season with some very tough matches.

The women netters were faced with many perennial powerhouses, including Duke, Wake Forest, UNC-Chapel Hill, Houston, William and Mary, Michigan and Wisconsin. Coach Kelly Key was very pleased with the team's individual matches in what she believed to be the strongest field assembly.

"We use these fall tournaments to build on," said Key. "They don't affect our team status and I think the individual players did very well."

In the second round of the Flight A singles, Jenny Sell easily knocked out Maria Neubauer of Wisconsin, 6-2, 6-3.

Freshman Margie Zimmer from

Atlanta, Ga., also played well for N.C. State although she didn't score a win in her first performance as a Wolfpacker.

"Margie played tough and did a great job after a nervous start," said Key.

One person who was missing from play last weekend was sophomore Beth Schaefer.

Schaefer, who started many matches in the first position for N.C. State last year as a freshman, is out indefinitely due to an injury and an upcoming operation on her shoulder. Coach Key is not sure what Schaefer's status will be for the spring season.

In other singles matches, Michelle Parks lost to Houston's Amanda Barnett, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

Ashley Risk also lost a close match to Jennifer Freitag of William and Mary, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Wolfpack travels next week to Columbia for the South Carolina Invitational.

# Spikers

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Gymnasium. The Pack breezed to the first game victory and showed shades of excellent play, which has eluded them lately.

"Tennessee made a lot of mistakes in the first game," Martino said. "We still played well. It really helped our confidence level for the rest of the match."

The Volunteers warmed up in the second and third games, forcing the Pack to come from behind and force a fifth game. As with all fifth games this season, the contest was played rally points style, with each team scoring no matter who controls the serve.

The new type of scoring made for a thrilling ending.

"Rally scoring is really hard

once you get behind," Martino explained. "The crowd really gets excited. You obviously can't make a lot of unforced errors."

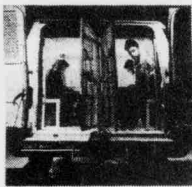
Saturday night was the eighth time the Pack has forced a fifth game this year, but State has only been able to win two of those matches.

"We've probably had to play more games than anybody in the country," Martino said. "We're still making crucial mistakes which have cost us."

State will now have a week and a half to prepare for their next opponents. First comes a new ACC foe, Florida State, to be followed by Gateway Conference champion Illinois State.

"We'll really start getting specific," Martino said. "We need to get more consistent. I don't want to be rusty by not playing, but I think this could really help us. We really need to break it down and work hard."

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**By Mark Toszczak**  
Staff Writer

Ever wanted to torture, torment and otherwise make difficult the lives of actors during a live performance?

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The company is a regular feature on USA cable channel's Reel News. As New York City's longest-running comedy revue, the company has won numerous awards.

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Editorials

Area crime hurts NCSU

Technician applauds N.C. State University's decreasing crime rate and encourages all students, faculty and area residents to further promote NCSU and its environs as a haven of safety and security.

Although combined efforts have decreased campus crime by eight percent this year, crimes outside of campus boundaries, such as behind Hillsborough Street, continue. And while these crimes are off campus, they still affect the university.

A perfect example is the recent shooting on Hillsborough Street in which racial tensions led to violence. It is only by chance that the victim was not a student. It could have been any one, and, as a result, it affects everyone.

Less extreme examples of area crime influencing NCSU include Brent Road property destruction and Fraternity Row brawls. These clearly involve and affect NCSU, NCSU students and both of their reputations.

And reputations are quite important for the future of the university and its students. A poor university reputation will lead to decreased enrollment, decreased funding and a decreased business interest.

A poor student reputation will lead to decreased respectability, decreased influence and a decreased job market.

Potential students will not be attracted to a crime-ridden campus and city, and otherwise-interested industry will not be attracted to irresponsible, crime-committing students.

Remember, the same area residents and business owners that NCSU offends today could be the very ones who hire tomorrow.

So students must further decrease area crime and increase their future possibilities.

But is must be done today — because tomorrow is the future.

Support Multiculturalism

Multiculturalism, the cultural product of many voices, has been discussed on N.C. State University's campus as a means to expose students to the culture and viewpoint of other ethnic backgrounds.

This is a great idea — if gets students interested in learning about different cultures and countries, and if it is not limited to one particular group or culture.

It should not have to comply with the ideology that mandates that students have to be aware of "the other side." Because, afterall, there really is "no other side" to consider.

This "one-sidedness" is evident in many ways.

All the great written works of every culture and country, including America, are influenced and permeated by the same themes and subjects. And if the written situations and environments differ from the norm, this is only because the work is affected by the writer's individual experiences, not ethnic background.

For example, a poem by a Peruvian author named Jose Santos Chocano titled "La Tristeza del Inca" (The Inca's Sorrow) discusses a universal topic. This poem describes the sorrow of a prince who falls in love with the image of a woman he can never have or marry. The prince eventually dies thinking of his lost love. This is a prime example of how a universal theme like unrequited love can transcend all ethnic and cultural barriers. Everyone can understand, recognize and sympathize with the writer.

The idea of unity has also been resisted because professors occasionally rehash the same material students study in high school for the sake of convenience. However, there is nothing that prevents professors from giving their students the option of studying or learning about a different author if they chose to do so.

As our world changes, so should the subjects we study.

The very notion that cultural or ethnical works are not as worthy as American and European works is not only downright narrow-minded but prevents individuals from being exposed to a broad range of enjoyable ideas.

As a result of various cultures' wealth and value, the multiculturalism issue would be a great addition to our present curriculum if it is approached with an open mind and is done to promote scholarly endeavors and to expose students to the culture and viewpoint of other ethnic backgrounds.

Quote of the Day

"I am a marvelous housekeeper. Every time I leave a man I keep his house."

-Zsa Zsa Gabor

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Columns

Franklin endorsed in city elections

Welcome back, here's installment number two.

As you know, City Council elections are Oct. 8. You can vote for mayor, two at-large candidates and one district representative.

Last week, I talked about the candidates for mayor and Districts D and E and about the referendum on prohibiting new road construction in the Western Boulevard area. In case these candidates were new to you, I came up with a series of titles to remind you of them when you vote.

The at-large candidates, however, offer the widest variety of choices. You will have the opportunity to vote for two. I've narrowed the selection down to the three I recommend, but here's the run down.

• Walnut Creek VIP — Incumbent Anne Franklin.

Franklin is my one solid endorsement. Only she approached me about university concerns and what issues we thought were important. She's a strong proponent of efficient land use for growth, environmental protection and of Centennial Coliseum. In fact, she has researched using the proposed facility as a site for an Olympic east coast training center, bringing hundreds of new jobs to the area.

She also was jamm'n' as hard as someone can at the Paul Simon concert.

• Dusty Rhodes Common Man Award — Bob Davis.

If anyone best represents the concerns of the private citizen, it would be Davis. New

Chris Heagarty Opinion Columnist (with photo)

Knight. Knight sounded intelligent, but he just didn't say anything. He wasted debate time with introductions and reiterated whatever the mayor said. Not a bad guy, but we can only choose two council members, and we already have his views being represented by the opponentless Upchurch.

• If it worked for Jesse... — J.D. Lewis. Maybe this isn't a fair comparison, but what is it about WRAL editorialists going into politics? Lewis seemed very unprepared and gave vague answers. He wants to establish a regional transit authority, even though we already have one. I thought this guy worked with the news? He had some good ideas when he managed to express them, but most were also endorsed by stronger candidates. He also used to host the "Teenage Frolics" dance and variety show from 1958-1982. Hmmm...

That's the run down. If for no other reason than improving traffic conditions around campus or to support saving the Rocky Branch meadow, please go out and vote on the road construction referendum.

If you don't take a stand when you have the opportunity, then you have no right to complain later.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communications.

to politics, he has been a long-time advocate for the homeless and mentally ill. One of the two blacks running for this position, Davis has a strong sense of what concerns the average citizen, not the average bureaucrat. He supports building the coliseum downtown but also wants the city to take a large role in its funding.

I can't choose between him and... • Lisa Simpson's Role Model — Charles Meeker.

Meeker is a former councilman and lawyer who lost a mayoral challenge to Upchurch last election. This man is soft spoken and kind of pindexterish, but has to be one of the brightest men in government today. Meeker gave the sharpest, most detailed answers of any of the candidates. He, like Davis and Franklin, supports planned growth over laissez-faire, a conservationist platform and city financial support for building Centennial Coliseum. He favors a Carter-Finley site and supported the aborted Rock-n-Roll Boulevard.

• Like my opponent said... — Henry

Don't throw trash in Carter-Finley

Each year that I've attended N.C. State University, I've enjoyed going to Carter-Finley and watching the Wolfpack slug it out with conference rivals like Maryland and UNC-Chapel Hill. I get a thrill watching our players make big catches or turn losses into big gains.

It's 60 minutes of non-stop action every time we play.

Unfortunately, not all the action Saturday afternoon was on the gridiron. Almost every time the team made a big play against Carolina last week, some kind of debris came flying out of the east-side upper deck onto the lower deck. Plastic cups and small airline-sized liquor bottles seemed to be the projectiles of choice. Even stray pizza boxes managed to make their way from above.

Game's end, though, proved to be the worst part of the entire day.

After the interception return that secured our win, it looked as if the sky was falling. Everything but my mother's kitchen sink was tossed onto cheering, unsuspecting spectators, including chunks of ice and showers of soda. Suffice it to say that I was not amused. Just ask anyone who happened to be in the path of my yelling-and-screaming, cup-smashing tirade afterward.

Before I get into the heavy stuff, let me break off onto another tangent — the laws of physics. The old axiom "What goes up

Claxton Graham Opinion Columnist (with photo)

they should crack down on such ridiculous activities. A person caught throwing things in the stands should be courteously booted out onto the westbound lanes of I-40 and hit with a nice little fine.

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That's just for a first offense, and with as many people that were tossing stuff on Saturday, that would cover everyone's tuition for a couple years.

If the same person is caught on a second offense, he should not be allowed in Carter-Finley Stadium for any event for one year.

If he gets three strikes, he's out. Period.

I don't care if he has friends in high places. He's not to be allowed into the stadium for anything, at anytime.

That's a pretty stiff proposition, but where the safety of many people are involved, and particularly an offense of this nature, nothing's too stiff.

Folks, if you head out to the game this weekend, have fun, but use your heads for something other than a hat rack.

Cheer hard for the Pack, celebrate when we do something good. Just don't throw things around in the stadium. The one time you throw something may be a regretful one.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communications.

Technician lauded for improvement

I would like to applaud the Technician staff, and in particular the leadership of Bill Holmes, its editor in chief, for several noticeable improvements in our paper. A more professional, news-oriented tone has returned from a much too long hiatus. Bravo!

During the past several years, Technician served as little more than a forum for several narrow-minded editors and unskilled staff to propagate their opinions or professional "journalistic" activity. Or at least, this is the perception too many students have held in recent years. Dwan June, that most noteworthy editor, who used his position to propagate his own views on N.C. State students for the self-proclaimed purpose of inciting debate, I would rather the editors concentrate on real improvements in the paper and in maintaining what is and always has been

Technician Campus Forum

the foremost medium for communication in our community. Thankfully, Technician's editorial leadership has worked to accomplish this.

Newsworthy stories? Editorial clarity? A friendlier tone and even color pictures? Could this be Technician? The answer is a resounding yes! And while some things never change, such as limited and uninformative opinion columnists (yes, this is an allusion to our beloved Mr. Crisp), he is countered with the excellent and timely pieces by columnists such as Chris Heagarty — Chris, I'm sorry you have to share the same page with this guy, but journalistic integrity dictates that it must be so. I also applaud the additions of more pieces — especially of columnists, the newly adopted advertising approach, attention paid to recycling and other conservation issues and the overall change

in tone that has come about through numerous yet less noticeable changes. Thanks to all at Technician for a job well done.

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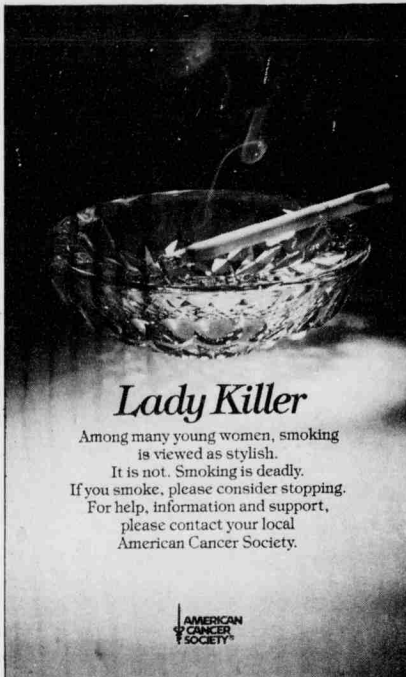
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Miles was the modern version of Wagner. He was a musical genius who wasn't too interested in licking up to his audience.

His autobiography, "Miles," dripped bile. Kind words were few. Curse words ran aplenty.

Miles did explain his aloof stage presence. He didn't speak to the audience on stage because the music was how he communicated to the masses.

It is the music that makes Miles a genius. He gave birth to cool, modal and fusion jazz. He was an explorer of sound that didn't care if the public and the critics approved of his travels.

Miles was also one of the great band leaders. John Coltrane, Cannonball Adderly, Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter and John McLaughlin all came of age while experimenting with Miles.

"Ascenseur pour l'échafaud" shows the creative Miles at work. Miles took his group into the studio to score this Louis Malle movie with only a few ideas. The album is the sketch book showing how simple note progressions transform into some of the moodiest music ever recorded.

Recommended Miles Davis records include "Sketches of Spain," "Kind of Blue," "Nefertiti,"

"Bitches Brew," "Cooking with the Miles Davis Quintet," "Milestones," "Birth of the Cool," and "88 Miles."

Some of his early records are hit or miss seeing as he was using the advance money to support his heroin habit.

In a strange way, Miles won't die for a long time. Sony records has hundreds of hours worth of Miles in the vault. Prince and Miles recorded an album that's a hit on the bootleg market. It'll be a while before the man with a horn goes fully mute.

**Crucify Them**  
What can one say about Jesus Jones?

They were on "Into the Night with Rick Dees." They won an MTV Award that REM wasn't up for. Isn't that the peak of stardom?

No. Tomorrow they play the Showcase. Now that's the height where noses bleed.

The members of the English band have become radio kings with songs like "Right Here, Right Now" and "International." Bright Young Things. They are noted as being thinking popsters — sort of the offspring of The Jazz Butcher Conspiracy.

Ned's Atomic Dustbin will be opening with their "God Fodder" sound.

Tickets are \$10.50. The Showcase box office number is 834-4000.

**Smells Like Tuesday**

"The Fisher King" is a quirky tale of the mental collapses of a shock



Photo courtesy of SBK Records

Jesus Jones will be right here in Raleigh at the Showcase tomorrow.

Central Park recalls the knight that busts through the bedroom wall in Gilliam's "Time Bandits."

Director Terry Gilliam has made good use of his knightly knowledge from his Python days.

Robin Williams is out to recapture the Holy Grail from a billionaire's castle designed estate in Manhattan. He's as crazy and frantic on screen as ever. Jeff Bridges is stunning as the down-and-out DJ trying to piece his life together. Bridges is best when he's a real bastard.

The red knight charging through

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