

Insurance not a sure bet

Everyone needs health insurance, but not everyone can afford it. Basic health care is vital to maintaining basic freedoms.

Opinion/Page 6



Inside Wednesday

Booters get tough

The NCSU women's soccer team will be facing some of the toughest games on its schedule soon.

Sports/Page 3

Weather Eye

Thursday should be sunny and clear with high in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Weather/Page 2



Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 21

Friday, October 9, 1991

Raleigh, North Carolina

Printed on 60% recycled paper

Editorial 515-2411 / Advertising 515-2029

Student Senate debates plus/minus

Faculty Senate recommends plan to Monteith

By Jennifer Barkley
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will distribute a survey during the next two weeks to determine whether or not students support a plus/minus grading system.

With such a system, a student would

receive a letter and a "+" if the grade is in the high end of the letter grade's bracket, a letter and a "-" if the grade is in the low category or just a letter if it lies somewhere in the middle.

This action by the Senate is in response to a Faculty Senate resolution to implement a plus/minus grading system.

Based on a general faculty vote, "the

faculty senate then passed a resolution recommending that a plus/minus grading system be adopted and implemented," said Robin Dorff, Faculty Senate chairperson.

The fact that the faculty has decisively rendered its decision to the administration requires an immediate, serious response from the student body, said Bekkie Reising, a student senator and chairperson of the Academic Committee.

Raising said the Student Senate is the students' voice to the administration on major issues such as this. The Student Senate wants to raise student awareness

concerning the plus/minus grading system, its specific function and its relevance to job recruiters.

"Sen. Joe Connolly is looking into recruiters' viewpoints on grades in general to see if it is a determining factor in the hiring process," she said.

Students who are unable to obtain a survey directly from a student senator can pick one up at a campus location to be announced by the Student Senate.

According to Reising, "The Student Senate will compile and publish the results of the survey, and those results will greatly impact our final decision."



Reising

Brief History of Plus/Minus

Early 85	System implemented for 2-yr. trial
Apr. 86	Faculty criticized system
Feb. 87	Technician opposed system
Mar. 87	Student Senate opposed plan
Oct. 87	Study showed plan lowered GPAs
Oct. 87	Technician opposed system
Late 87	Faculty/administration found system ineffective
Feb. 88	Faculty Sen. postponed recommending system
Apr. 91	Issue resurfaced

Entries for annual banner contest now available

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

So you want to tell the University of Virginia exactly how you feel about this year at Homecoming, right? Well, here's your chance.

The annual Homecoming banner contest will be Nov. 1-9. The contest is open to all organizations and currently enrolled students at N.C. State University.



The banners must focus on the theme, "D.O.A. For U.Va.," and the Cavaliers. The banners will be judged on creativity.

Other things the judges will be looking for include theme usage, clarity, originality and overall impression.

Contestants are warned, however, that banners that include vulgarities, written or implied, or references to alcohol, drugs or sexual situations will automatically be disqualified.

"We want to show U.Va. that we are going to beat them this year," said Mike Borden, Homecoming Committee adviser.

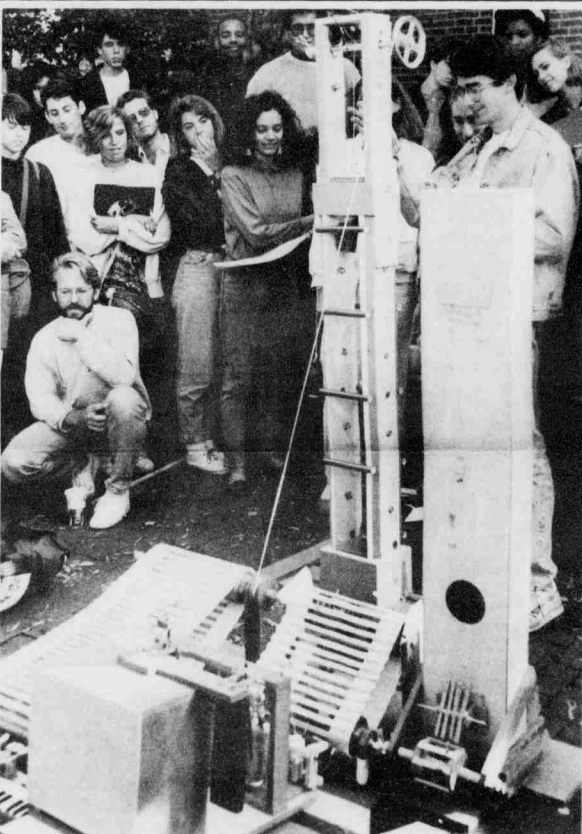
All contestants must display the banners in Reynolds Coliseum on Nov. 6 for judging.

The Friday before the Homecoming game, contestants will be asked to hang their banners around campus to encourage more school spirit.

The four winners will be notified before the game to hang their banners on the A.E. Finley Fieldhouse. For this reason, the banners cannot exceed 16 feet in width.

During halftime of the Homecoming game, the winners will be announced and plaques will be presented.

Entry forms will be available Oct. 14 and must be turned in with a \$25 non-refundable entry fee, to Student Development by Nov. 1.



Michael Russell/Staff

Making music together

Students in History of Design class built music machines involving modernism and high-tech architecture. But they had to be powered by gravity, not electricity. This machine played 'Big Time' by Peter Gabriel.

Statistics department celebrates 50th anniversary

By Sonja Boorman
Staff Writer

This weekend's 50th Anniversary Conference of the NCSU statistics department will give those inside and outside the department a chance to recognize the department's contributions to the community.

The conference, which will be held at Mission Valley Inn, will include scientific sessions in the areas of agriculture, biological modeling, computing, environmental statistics, sampling and statisti-

cal theory. One of the highlights of the conference will be the first Cockerham Lecture, in honor of C. Clark Cockerham, winner of the distinguished professor award. Cockerham, who retired last year, was a professor of statistics and genetics.

For the Cockerham Lecture, Sir Walter Bodmer of the Imperial Research Fund of London, will describe the activities in the Human Genome Project.

For NCSU statisticians, "It's a homecoming weekend, really," said

Bruce S. Wier, professor of statistics and genetics.

The NCSU statistics department, one of the first in the country, has changed a lot since it was founded by Gertrude M. Cox in 1941.

The statistics department on campus was the "first full-service department engaged in research, teaching and consulting," Wier said. "The department has three equal aims," he said. Teaching gets as much attention as research or consulting.

An understanding of statistics is important to all majors, explained

one student. "It's a good, broad thing," said Spencer Wallace, a junior in biological and life sciences. "You learn to spot erroneous statistics in newspapers and such. Statistics that are not exactly wrong, but they are presented in a misleading way."

"It's a good class for anyone," Wallace said.

The consulting aspect of the statistics department, funded by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is vital to many NCSU

See STATISTICS, Page 2

Booze-free week

By Philip Ruth
Staff Writer

As Alcohol Awareness Week begins, students will start to consider the role alcohol plays in their lives.

Ajuba Joy, coordinator for the Prevention of Substance Abuse at the Center for Health Directions, wants students to know that alcohol is only one of many alternatives when it comes to having fun.

A natural high has many advantages to a chemical one, she says — creativity is the key difference between them.

Actually planning an activity and assembling a group of friends to participate includes much more involvement than simply buying alcohol.

The fact that the senses have not been dulled by alcohol in this scenario opens many more possibilities for leisure.

Joy notes that this kind of healthy association is present in beer commercials, but with a twist: alcohol is always shown.

The underlying message is clear — if there is fun to be had, alcohol must accompany it.

The reality, of course, is that booze can not only spoil a good time but it can leave lingering side effects. These effects can be as simple as a hangover or as serious as the disease alcoholism. Alcohol can be used to mask insecurities in a social situation, and it can progress to a point where it controls one's life.

Joy asserts that a strong sense of self and a personal dedication to

Mocktails offer non-alcoholic choices

By Nichelle Nelson
Staff Writer

Students too young to buy it or not ready to try it will belly up to the bar in the University Student Center Thursday night to learn how to have fun without alcohol. They'll serve their own cocktails — or mocktails, in this case — non-alcoholic recipes of their own concoction. The drinks will be judged and the winning recipes will be awarded prizes.

The sober bash begins at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room. It is one of several events going on this week as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by the Center for Health Directions.

Other events include static displays in the lower lobby of the Student Center and a wrecked car symbolizing the death toll alcohol takes among young drivers. The car will be on display today.

Ajuba Joy, coordinator for Substance Abuse Prevention Education, said this should be a fun and exciting booze-less celebration of alcohol-free drinks and students.

Brian Miller, a student who plans to attend Thursday night's mocktail party, said drinking is illegal under the age of 21, and suggested considering mocktails as a fun

See ALCOHOL, Page 2

See MOCKTAILS, Page 2



4,000 year-old iceman found

By Russell Deatherage
Staff writer

Leather, tattoos and packed blades were as common 4,000 years ago as they are now.

A mummified body dating back to the Bronze Age was found Sept. 19 by hikers in the Tyrolean mountain chain of western Austria, near the Italian border.

"What makes this find so significant," said Irwin Rovner, associate professor of anthropology at N.C. State University, "is that this body is more than a thousand years older than any found before in a condition this good."

This find has archaeologists hoping they can now form a clear picture of what life was like 2,000 years before Christ.

The previous record, according to Rovner, was held by bodies found in the Scandinavian peat bogs. These were dated to approximately 1,000 B.C.

The body was preserved perfectly by the glacier that entombed it. The body was still intact, with skin and hair preserved as well its clothes and boots. The cause of death is

unknown so far, but a hole was found at the base of the neck. Scientists can only speculate as to whether the man died of an accident or other causes.

Scientists believe he was a native of the mountains because he was appropriately dressed for the mountains: a pair of leather boots packed with straw and a fur coat.

He was also carrying a knife, a piece of flint and small pieces of leather.

Archaeologists said his teeth were rounded, apparently caused by the diet of the period — meat and ground meal, which often had contained pebbles.

Perhaps most interesting are the lines and crosses tattooed in color on different parts of his body. The meaning of these tattoos is not precisely clear, though Rovner speculates that tattoos may have been a custom of the mummified body's people.

"Many cultures from all eras used body painting in some symbolic form," said Rovner. "It dates all the way back to the cave man era. But it will be interesting to find out what his specific tattoos meant."

25
53
67
112
400

Automobiles, Planes, and Trains
Round-trip prices from Raleigh to Charlotte

Amounts in Dollars

* Based on 24 cents/mile
* With travel insurance

Christopher Reid / Staff

Amtrak offers cheapest way to Charlotte

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.
Staff Writer

Why drive when you can take the train? N.C. State University students can now take advantage of Amtrak's "Carolinian" between Charlotte and Raleigh for a round-trip fare of only \$25.

"We've lowered the fares for in-state travel to encourage even more North Carolinians to use the train for travel between Charlotte and Rocky Mount and other points in between," said Robert Grabarek, an N.C. Department of Transportation official.

According to NCSU officials, about 1,300 students are from the Charlotte area and could benefit from

the service. The train leaves Raleigh daily at 4:26 p.m. and arrives in Charlotte at 8:11 p.m. The return trip leaves Charlotte at 8 a.m. and arrives in Raleigh at 11:45 a.m.

Other stops along the way include Kannapolis, Salisbury, High Point, Greensboro, Burlington and Durham.

After arriving in Raleigh, the train continues on to the Selma, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Washington, D.C., and other out-of-state locations.

Further information is available from Amtrak at (800) USA-RAIL.

FYI

October 9, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall break for students begins Friday at 1:15 p.m. (1:45 p.m. on Centennial Campus). Classes will resume Wednesday at 8:05 a.m.

No permit will be needed to park in Zones CC, C, D, E, F, G, and H from 1:15 p.m. Friday until Tuesday. Meters, reserved areas, and all other "no parking" areas will be enforced as usual. Zone Permit Parking enforcement will resume Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

The Provost's Office and the Division of Student Affairs invite you to attend the opening reception of NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER today, 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. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC. (WICI) will meet today at 5 p.m. in 205 Winston Hall. Come hear guest speaker Regina Crone from the Wake Medical Center public relations department. All are welcome. For more information, call 831-0972.

Students interested in helping to improve the quality of life of NCSU students come to the STUDENTS FOR AWARENESS meeting in 408 Clark Infirmiry today at 5:30 p.m. Call Linda Attarian at 515-2563 or Joel Goodson at 839-6259 for more information.

NCSU Students for NARAL will be meeting today at 7 p.m. in 805 Winston Hall.

THE PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION is meeting today in 100 Harelson Hall at 7 p.m. Come join us as a Cambell law professor discusses law school admissions.

The Administrative Board of the Graduate School will hold its next meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Alumni Building conference room.

THE SOCIETY OF UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICIANS (SUM) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Harelson Hall. James Kuzmanovich, professor of mathematics at Wake Forest University, will be discussing the curiosities of infinity.

The Center for Health Directions and Housing and Residence Life observes ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK during October. Activities include "Mocktails Thursday" and "Zero-Pool Day" Oct. 17. Call 515-2563 for more information.

THE N.C. SECTION INSTITUTE OF TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERS is offering several \$500 scholarships. Civil engineering stu-

dents 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 Friday.

THEATRE IN THE PARK will host a volunteer orientation for anyone interested in working on "A Christmas Carol" Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Anyone interested but unable to attend, please call 831-6058. TIP is located on Pullen Road across from the Belltower.

JOB HUNTER'S GROUP FOR ADULTS: Advance registration required for this four-part workshop for students, alumni and (room permitting) staff. Classes are Oct. 14, 16, 21, 23 from 6:30-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Call 515-2396.

Before you leave for fall break, sign up for the four-part career workshop for students who need help choosing a major or deciding on a career. The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor this small group session on Oct. 21, 23, 28 and 30, 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 fee is required. Call 515-2396 to reserve a space in the class.

The Commencement Committee is currently seeking nominations for the principal speaker for December 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 today.

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.

ALL VEHICLES MUST BE REMOVED from the Blue Ridge/Trinity Road parking lot no later than midnight, Friday, Oct. 11 in conjunction with the N.C. State Fair. Any vehicles left in this lot will be towed at owner's expense. Parking resumes Oct. 30.

WOLFLINE will not operate from 6 p.m. Friday thru Tuesday. WOLFLINE service will resume as scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 16.

WKNC is seeking a new general manager. Position papers must be submitted to the Student Media Authority office, Room 321, Student Center Annex, by Oct. 16.

Raleigh's Alpine Ski Center is one of three stores in N.C. accepting snow ski and ice skating clothing and accessories to be donated to Special Olympics athletes for use in training for the 1992 Southeast Region Winter Games. The clothing drive is being conducted through Oct. 26 at Alpine Ski stores in Raleigh, Charlotte and Banner Elk. For more information, call Carlos Escobar 783-7547.

The College Bowl Program sponsors rookie practices Wednesdays, 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 Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club, holds 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

Today at 7:30 p.m. the Self-Knowledge Symposium and the UAB Lectures Committee presents a talk by Zen teacher and author Richard Roser titled "What is enlightenment?" The discussion will be held at Room 3118 of the University Student Center.

Luncheon Arts Series present Johnathan Kramer on "The Bach Suites for Unaccompanied Cello" today, 12:15-1 p.m. This is a lecture performance. Bring a lunch.

The October colloquium in the Graduate School Series on Ethics and Graduate Education will address "Ethics and Professional Responsibility: Translating Ethics Into Practice in Accounting and Business." The colloquium will be held today, 3:30-5 p.m., in the Alumni Building Conference Room. Graduate students, faculty, staff and friends are urged to attend.

Corrections and Clarifications

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

Written Communications Workshop: Take the time now to learn how to write effective resumes and cover letters. The Career Planning and Placement Center sponsors this special session to assist students within two semesters of graduating. This free, walk-in class will be Tuesday, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Weather Outlook

Thursday

Sunny and clear with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.



Friday

Partly to mostly sunny with a high between 72 and 78.



Alcohol

Continued from Page 1
well-being will help a student deal with problems much more effectively than alcohol.

The message of Alcohol Awareness Week is to look at all the positive and negative aspects when making decisions about alcohol. The Center for Health Directions is expanding its drug and alcohol education programs in the future. For more information, stop by the center on the fourth floor of Clark Hall.

Statistics

Continued from Page 1
students and faculty members. "We offer expertise as well as routine computing," said Weir. "Anybody on campus can come to us with data to be analyzed, or for help in designing an experiment."

All graduate students in statistics must spend two semesters consulting with the department. Then the

students "tend to find positions in industry, especially pharmaceutical, instead of staying academic," explained Weir.

The third "equal arm" of the statistics department is involved in research.

"The methods developed and theory for analyzing data have certainly come a long way in the last 50 years," Weir said. For example, Weir is researching the use of statistical genetics in forensics. "In trials... people can be identified on the basis of their DNA," he explained.

Mocktail

Continued from Page 1
alternative.

Joy urges students to come and support the occasion and learn what it means to be responsible about alcohol. Alcohol can interfere with school, health, friendships, relationships and most importantly your life, she said.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

UNNATURAL ACTS

Edward Jackman
Thursday, October 17, 1991
Stewart Theatre
8:00 pm



... an experience so hilarious and amazing that you will clearly see why not only is he a comedy club headliner but the only juggler to win the International Juggler's Association Championship for two consecutive years! And yes, he really does juggle on his face!

Rev. Billy C. Wirtz
Friday, October 18, 1991
Student Center Ballroom
8:00 pm



It's the three-ring circus of musical mayhem, sass with class, unparalleled auditory dementia handcrafted to a funky blues piano; break out the Polaroid and hide your kid sister 'cause here comes the wild one: Rev. Billy C. Wirtz!

Tickets available in Stewart Theatre Box Office for both performances.
\$2 NCSU \$5 General Public



Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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EDUCATOR ERNE
PARADISE NIGS
REIS EVOKETS
ETHAN SUEW
AHAB APPENDS
RUM STETS RUB
DEPUTIES AIRE
APED DUMAS
TAOISM ARM
TIFFIN TRIAGLIA
NINE TRIBUTES
GLAD SLIB GOOS

Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

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PLAYBOY



ACC ROUNDUP

NCSU, FSU among unbeaten teams

Of the 106 Division I schools that field football squads, only 11 remain undefeated. Two ACC schools, N.C. State University and Florida State, are among the unbeaten teams. Both squads are 5-0 on the season, with the Seminoles holding the top spot nationally. The Wolfpack ranks 16th in this week's AP poll, up three slots from last week.

Seven schools suffered their first losses of the season last weekend, including the Clemson Tigers, who fell 27-12 to Georgia. The Tigers plummeted in the national rankings, falling 12 notches to 18th place.

UNC men booters rebound from losses

UNC's men's soccer team, coming off consecutive losses to Virginia and Furman, downed Duke yesterday 2-1 at Chapel Hill's Fetzer Field. The Tar Heels (8-2-1) are ranked sixth nationally; the Blue Devils are seventh.

Duke ran out to a 1-0 lead early in the match on a goal by Chris Yankee. UNC's Derek Kepner evened the score 10 minutes before the half, and Adam Tinkham scored the winning goal with 32:58 left in the game.

Four named to women's soccer list

Four ACC players have been named on the top-15 list for the Women's Collegiate Soccer Player of the Year honor, sponsored by Adidas. The award, in its first year, recognizes 10 candidates and five honorable mentions.

N.C. State's Fabienne Gareau, UNC's Kristine Lilly and Virginia's Amanda Cromwell are among the top contenders. Jennifer Lewis of Duke is an honorable mention selection.



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

Forward Fabienne Gareau (17) will be a big part of the Wolfpack attack when N.C. State travels to Colorado College to participate in the Pike's Peak Invitational this weekend.

Cross training allows athletes to vary workouts

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

Sometimes an athlete needs a break from the norm of practice.

Just kicking a soccer ball or swimming laps hours and hours on end can be tough on an athlete. Cross training provides that needed break and more. Coaches use cross training for gaining strength, improving skills and overall conditioning. The main cross training all athletes at N.C. State University do is weight lifting.

Everyone, from cheerleaders to basketball players, from rifle team members to golfers, participates in weight programs at the Reynolds Coliseum weight room. In addition, the football, wrestling and track teams do weight training at the Weisiger-Brown Athletics Facility.

Wright Wayne, the strength and conditioning coach at Reynolds, said, "Regardless of the sport, every team basically does similar programs for an overall, well-balanced conditioning program."

The two main exercises that are used are the

"We are ultimately trying to reduce injuries. We start with core things then add exercises that are specialized for certain sports."

— Wright Wayne,

NCSU strength and conditioning coach

bench press and squats. Some members of the swim team do a cycle around these two exercises called the Russian Cycle. For this program an athlete increases the weight each day as they decrease the number of repetitions in a set and continues to lift until they fail.

Wayne explained another reason for weight training.

"We are ultimately trying to reduce injuries. We start with core things then add exercises that are specialized for certain sports. For example, basketball players have problems with knee, groin and hand string problems. Swimmers tend to have shoulder problems, so we try to strengthen the muscles in that

Crunch time nears for women booters

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The table's set, the appetizer's finished, the entrees are ready and, for the N.C. State University women's soccer team, the meal is about to be served.

For its first 13 games, the Wolfpack has sustained itself on a diet consisting mainly of mid-level division I teams mixed in with a few strong division III and NAIA squads. The undefeated, fourth-ranked Wolfpack is more than ready to finally sink its teeth into the meatier part of its schedule.

Not that setting a school record for consecutive victories wasn't sweet — the victories over nationally ranked Rutgers and Duke were particularly tasty, thank you — but State is now craving the sense of fulfillment that a strong closing against five ranked teams in six games could provide.

"We're excited and nervous," junior forward Colette Cunningham said before practice Monday. "We're excited because everyone has been wanting to play a tough team, but everyone's just a little nervous because we haven't played a top-five team yet. No one knows just what to expect."

The State players do know, however, what

not to expect, and that's to continue the domination they have enjoyed while gobbling up the opposition so far this season. With road trips to ninth-ranked Colorado College, sixth-ranked Virginia, 13th-ranked George Mason and five-time defending national champion UNC-Chapel Hill remaining on its menu, State will be hard pressed just to win, much less approach the remarkable 25 to 5 advantage in shots per game and 47.5 advantage in goals overall that the team has so far.

Throw in the fact that key South region contests against 19th-ranked southern Methodist and UNC-Greensboro complete the Pack's slate, and it's obvious that State must continue to play hungry to reach the NCAA tournament fest.

"Our schedule is designed every year to prepare us for, and get us into, the NCAA tournament," State coach Larry Gross said. "Right now we're up high enough in the rankings that we're not going to tumble too far unless we don't beat anyone. Now we got to beat some people. If we beat some people we're going to the NCAA's. We're in a wonderful position to control our destiny."

See **BOOTERS**, Page 4

The women's volleyball team runs also, but they mainly run sprints to improve their quickness on the court. They run interval sprints and perform defense drills during their fall season for quick feet. In their off season they run longer intervals or laps in the gym.

Besides running and weight training, athletes do various other drills and exercises. The women's basketball team does a lot of jumping rope.

Members of the women's soccer team have one day off per week, but midfielder Suzanne Gernorr explained that even a day off is used wisely.

"Even when we have a day off from practice most of the girls do some other activities, such as swimming, racquetball or tennis."

The swim team does various land drills including sit-ups and bands. The bands are long pieces of surgical tubing that are utilized to copy swimming motions. Also, the team plays several red vs. white interquart flag football games. Easterling believes this outdoor cross training is extremely important to

See **WORKOUTS**, Page 4

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お申し込み受付後、懇話会主催のセミナーを開催いたします。このセミナーは、就職活動のノウハウを学ぶための貴重な機会です。お申し込みは、お近くのセルネートセンターまでお願いいたします。

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Sigma Chi downs Phi Delt

Playoff picture clears as flag football season passes midpoint

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

The flag football season has passed the halfway point, and each game is beginning to count a little more as teams battle for playoff spots within their divisions.

One of the most exciting games yet this season was played Sept. 29. Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta played their rain-delayed feature game of the week.

Sigma Chi gained a measure of revenge from their loss to Phi Delt in last year's finals by taking home a victory, 21-20.

Phi Delt took an early lead on two quick touchdown passes, one from Keith Williams to Chris Mancillas and one from Coley O'Shaughnessy to Mancillas. Sigma Chi came back to tie the game 13-13 at halftime with two touchdown passes from Troy Harris to Bobby Workman.

In the second half, Phi Delt scored on a touchdown pass from O'Shaughnessy to Paul Campion to take a 20-13 lead. Sigma Chi again came back on a touchdown catch by Wayne Ellington. Sigma Chi went for the two point conversion, and Bryan Tickle made the catch for the conversion and achieved a one-point lead.

Sigma Chi continued their winning streak in their regularly scheduled match-up with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winning 21-16 to run their record to 3-0. Bruce Adorian and David Turton led the Sigma Chi offense.

Phi Delt kept their post-season hopes alive by defeating Phi Kappa Tau 27-18 and improved to 2-1. Keith Williams ran for two touchdowns and caught one touchdown pass from O'Shaughnessy to establish the Phi Delt lead.

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in a battle of two previously unbeaten teams. PKA improved to 3-0 and Sig Ep fell to 1-1.

Pi Kappa Phi stayed among the unbeaten by beating Sigma Nu 30-13 to go 2-0 for the year. PKP quarterback Eric Sayman ran for a touchdown and threw for three, while Matt O'Connell led the PKP defense by picking off a Sigma Nu pass.

Delta Sigma Phi, who beat Kappa Sigma 12-0 to raise their record to 3-0, is also undefeated. Quarterback Eddie Stedem led Delta Sig by throwing two touchdown passes. Ed Stack led the defense by intercepting a Kappa Sigma pass to preserve the shutout.

Last week's regularly scheduled feature game matched residence teams Bragaw North I and Tucker II. Bragaw North I rolled to a 30-0 victory to improve their record to 2-0.

Bragaw North I's defense again led the way as they recorded their second shutout. Mike Anderson, who returned an interception for a touchdown, and rusher Briant Teague led the defense. Neil Denman led the offense by throwing for two touchdowns. Teague also ran for a touchdown.

Becton improved their record to 3-0 by defeating Bragaw South I in overtime. Tucker I, Lee, North and Wood also remain unbeaten after three weeks of play in the men's residence division.

In the residence/sorority division, Chi Omega cruised to a 55-0 victory over Alexander to go 3-0 for the year.

After three games, the Chi Omega defense has yet to give up a point. Defensive leaders include Deborah

Norton, Claire Godwin and Katie Perry. Chi Omega was led offensively by Stephanie Stillson and quarterback Katie Hackney.

Bowen also improved to 3-0 by defeating previously unbeaten Alpha Delta Pi 26-0. Christi Roberson scored two of Bowen's touchdowns, and Judy Lewis caught a touchdown pass from Dawn Potter. Bowen intercepted three ADP passes and ran two for touchdowns.

Sigma Kappa defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 28-0 to improve their record to 3-0. Quarterback Jaime Chamberlain ran for one score and threw for three, one to Crystal Myers and two to Kim Loncar. Sigma Kappa also had a strong defense, recording three safeties and two interceptions, one each by Mary Nell Britt and Nicki Dorchester.

This week's feature game is a residence/sorority match-up between Chi Omega and Alpha Phi. Chi Omega will be looking to extend their unbeaten season, while Alpha Phi will be looking for their first win of the season.

In an exciting men's open game, Alpha Phi Omega defeated ABN by a score of 14-13. APO was led by quarterback Robert Marble's two touchdown passes to Derek Anderson and Richie Hines. Ryan Hiss intercepted five passes for APO.

In the fraternity "C" league, Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon all remain unbeaten with two weeks left in the season.

With two games left, Burlington, Tucker II, Bragaw South I, Tucker I and Wood are the leading teams in residence "C" league play.

clinch a tournament berth.

On Monday, the Wolfpack will challenge tournament host Colorado College, a participant in the last two NCAA final fours. The Pack and the Tigers tied 1-1 last year at Williamsburg, Va., and are dead even at 1-1-1 over the last three seasons.

"If we come up on top for this weekend, things will be looking up for us," said sophomore forward Kim Yankowski, who, with 10 goals, is tied with Cunningham for the ACC lead. "We just have to win in the big games."

Workouts vary with training

Continued from Page 3

the swimming program. "It is a divergence for the team when the weather is nice and the running gets us into another aspect of our goal setting."

A unique kind of cross training the women's soccer team did was a ROPES (Rugged Outdoor Physical Experience Situations) course at the Triangle Training Center in Pittsboro, N.C. The course is entirely up in trees off of the ground and consists of obstacles such as ladders and rope-and-wire bridges.

The two-hour course ends with an exhilarating trip down a zip wire with a partner. To insure participants' safety, they must wear a cable around their waist. The cable is attached to a wire above them. The women made their way around the course with partners, whom they had to trust to help them.

Some obstacles they came up to included jumping between two platforms about two feet apart up in the trees, and making their way across tightrope-like bridges.

Goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi said the experience was a valuable one.

"It was really great. It brought us together to work as a team and trust one another."

On a day before they went through the course, they had a session in which they prepared for the mental part of going through the course and they set individual goals for the soccer season.

Bertocchi added, "We liked it because it helped us work on our team strategies and team goals for the season."

Booters

Continued from Page 3

State will try to do just that starting Saturday against SMU at the Pike's Peak Invitational Tournament at Colorado College. For the second year in a row, the Mustangs, 5-5, need a victory against the Pack to help secure a NCAA berth. Last season, SMU overcame a 22-6 deficit in shots to defeat State 4-0 in Raleigh and

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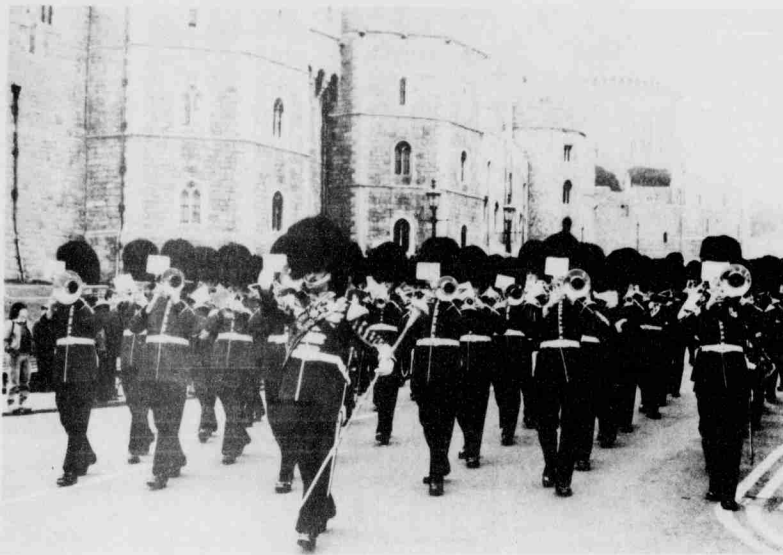
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Piping hot



Technician file photo

The Coldstream Guards and Queen's Own Highlanders will perform at Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday night.

Technician News Services

For 33 years Friends of the College have been bringing some of the finest cultural entertainment to North Carolina State's campus. This season will start out in a royal way. The Coldstream Guards and Queen's Own Highlanders will be performing Friday and Saturday night. The thrilling sounds of bagpipes will reverberate off the ceiling of Reynold's Coliseum.

The College, has sworn that 90 performers that make up the "Guards" and Highlanders in colorful redcoats and kilts will "simply weave a spell over the audience." Piper Sergeant Alasdair Gillies will lead the pipes, drums and dancers of the Queen's own Highlanders as they perform Scottish favorites, such as



the "Highland Fling" and the "Dance of the Broadsword." They will be joined by the band of Her Majesty's Coldstream Guards, who will present the traditional music of Great Britain and Scotland along with popular movie and Broadway stage

songs. One section of the show will feature a hand-across-the-sea tribute to the United States Armed Forces with themes of each of the branches of service and "America: the Beautiful." Both of the British regiments were represented in the recent Gulf War.

Two tickets are free to each currently registered NCSU student, and can be picked up at the Reynolds Coliseum box office. For those who need more than one guest pass, individual tickets may be purchased for the performance.

This week's top billing

UAB *Now Showing*
Films

Something Wild
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Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Van Halen will perform Saturday at Walnut Creek. For ticket information, call 834-4000.

Slate-boy's Top 10 Movies

1. Last Tango in Paris
2. Touch of Evil
3. Deliverance
4. Heathers
5. Gamera
6. La Dolce Vita
7. Taxi Driver
8. Eraserhead
9. The Jetty
10. Stranger Than Paradise



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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is bleak.

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

Editorials

Reform insurance plans

All Americans, including N.C. State University students, must support a reformation of the current U.S. health care system to guarantee basic health care at a minimal cost for all Americans. The United States spends more on health care per person than any other country, yet it is the only advanced industrial nation that fails to insure health care for everyone. This must be remedied.

The issue of health care affects all Americans — no one is immune to sickness or personal injury. Thus, a system of government and private health insurance has been developed to help pay for costs incurred. However, government insurance covers only the very poor and the elderly, while private insurance is the only option for the remaining individuals. As a result, approximately 37 million Americans, most of which are in low- or middle-income groups, are without any form of health insurance.

Most uninsured Americans are employed, but often employers do not offer access to insurance. Furthermore, high costs prevent the purchase of individual coverage. For example, in 1988 Blue Cross and Blue Shield individual coverage cost more than \$150 per month.

NCSU students also fall into the uninsured category. Twenty percent of the student body can not afford the \$550 yearly fee for student health insurance. This percentage is representative of the national average for all college students.

Even those NCSU students with health insurance can find themselves victims of the current health care system. Lisa Britt, a veterinary student awaiting heart transplant surgery, accumulated over \$115,000 in bills while covered by student insurance, but only \$100,000 was covered.

In addition, most insurance plans do not cover preventative care; insurance carriers must then pay for yearly checkups out of their own pockets. On top of these costs, a deductible must be met. Moreover, many companies are cutting back on already inadequate but incredibly expensive health insurance benefits. As a result, graduating students must consider medical benefits when seeking jobs.

Obviously, America's current health care system must be reformed. Minor changes have been attempted but have accomplished little. A recent Gallup Poll found that among the chief executives of the nation's largest companies, 91 percent favor a fundamental change or a complete rebuilding of the health care system.

A possible solution is a form of socialized medicine. A national health insurance program, similar to Canada's, would offer third-party reimbursement by the government for health care. Although this kind of system may have its disadvantages, such as longer waiting periods for elective procedures, medical costs would not prohibit any citizen from receiving fundamental medical care.

By making the health care reformation a domestic issue for the '90s, Americans can ensure that their health will not become a casualty of the current health care system. This issue has become a matter of life and death for people like Lisa Britt. Take action to make sure it does not become one for you.

Excitement gone too far

The Wolfpack is playing exceptionally well and deserves student praise. This praise, however, should not be in the form of flying objects, particularly flying glass bottles.

Several students have responded to the dilemma of students' throwing cups at games. The issue, however, became serious Saturday; a little girl was injured by a glass flask thrown from the upper decks of Carter-Finley Stadium.

There is absolutely no excuse for this injury.

NCSU must now take action, or as the case may be, stop the action.

Students should not tolerate bottle-launching any longer. They should report incidents to the police, stop fellow students "caught in the act" and, of course, never throw anything themselves — no matter how harmless. It is too easy to escalate from relatively harmless objects to relatively dangerous ones.

Everyone at NCSU is responsible for what happened to that child. Everyone carries the reputation of being irresponsible, and everyone will continue to be viewed this way by the public until occurrences like these stop.

So stop now.

Before your friend or mother catches the next bottle with her forehead.

Quote of the Day

"Humankind cannot bear very much reality."

—T.S. Eliot

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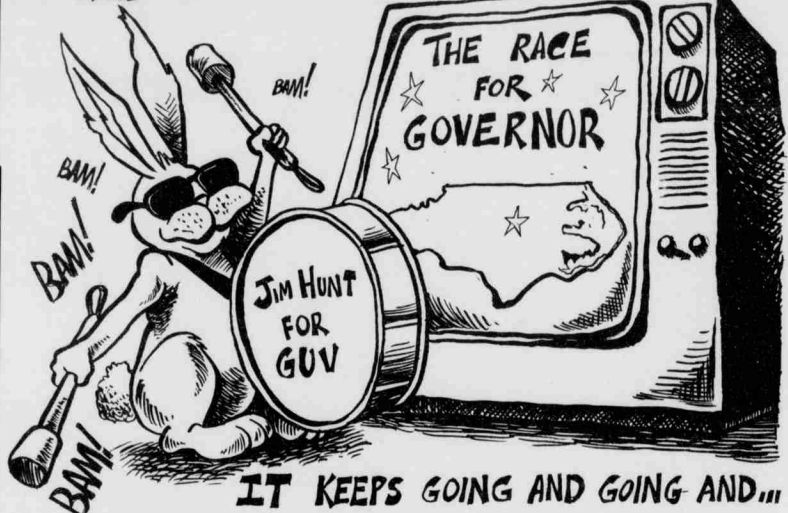
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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 323 of the University Student Center Annex, Carter Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

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Columns

Granola is more than fruits and nuts

In my life away from Technician, I spend a lot of time advocating causes I like to call progressive, such as environmental conservation, exploration of alternate fuels and cutting out government waste. One of 'em things I've learned is, to quote Nike star Andre Agassi, "Image is everything."

People have a natural resistance to change. In trying to persuade them to adopt your position you have to be as appealing as possible. Often this means you can't come out and say everything you want, but instead you have to tailor your message so it will be well received by your audience.

Therefore, you don't tell a hog farmer down in Duplin County that he should adopt environmentally conscious policies because they're good for the earth. Instead, you show him how terracing his land will allow him to save money by retaining topsoil and fertilizer that would have been lost through run-off and polluted local ground water.

Both tactics are true and both are beneficial, but one is more convincing to him than the other.

Now imagine telling him that he should adopt these new conservation techniques and that he should also support gay marriage and the elimination of laboratory animal testing.

If you survived the first few shotgun blasts, you would then be chased off the farm, followed by several impolite descriptions of your politics.

Why would you want to mix these issues



Chris Heagarty
Opinion Columnist

in the first place?

I asked the same question and didn't get an answer at N.C. State University's first Compassionate Living Fair.

I have to admit that I walked in skeptical. I expected neo-terrorists from the Animal Liberation Front and Act-Up to be there forcing far-left dogma down my throat.

Instead, the fair was a modest and informative event for those who attended. Traditionally controversial organizations were represented, such as the Lesbian and Gay Student Union and Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, but other less provocative groups were also present, including Rock the Vote, a voter reform drive, and an African-American literature vendor. Of course, someone didn't miss the opportunity to turn a buck selling tie-dyes, either.

The fair was supposed to promote the concept of compassionate living to the student body by promoting several causes through one event. One of the key sponsors, the North Carolina Progressive Network, has the goal of uniting these causes to achieve a position of political strength for

its members. I question, however, if this is a goal worth pursuing.

First, it seemed that many of the groups there were preaching to the choir. Those who came to the fair were generally aware of and sympathetic to the causes represented. While not a waste, it seems as though the people who needed to be reached and persuaded were uninterested because of how the event was marketed.

Second, there is a danger in coalition building. Too many causes tend to pull a group's attention away from their goal as they try to maintain unity. The national Democratic Party is slowly learning this lesson.

Finally, there is more to persuasion than activism. An organization of many voices may be heard but not be listened to. Although some causes will benefit from being tied to more widely accepted groups, other causes will be handicapped.

The final goal of any activist group should be public adoption of their policy. In pursuit of this goal, some groups may need the support of others. However, other groups must beware not to join coalitions of more radical causes that move them away from public acceptance toward the radical left rejected by most Americans.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communications.

Marijuana provides valuable services

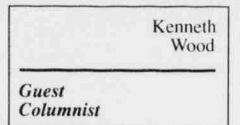
Hemp, or marijuana, is one of the oldest and most useful cultivated plants in the world. Hemp fiber is one of the strongest known natural fibers in the world. Clothes made from hemp are more durable and more insulating than those made from cotton. Paper made from hemp is stronger and less acidic than paper made from wood.

Medical science has shown hemp to be the most effective treatment for glaucoma and for nausea associated with chemotherapy. It is also useful in combating multiple sclerosis, spasticity, epilepsy, depression, asthma, fatigue, rheumatism, delirium tremens, headaches, menstrual cramps and the withdrawal symptoms alcohol of narcotics.

Until the nineteenth century, hemp was used to make 90% of all ship sails. The Gutenberg and King James Bible and the first drafts of the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution were printed on hemp.

Until the nineteenth century, 80% of all textiles and fabrics in the world were made of hemp, including the first American flags, the uniforms worn by American soldiers in the Revolutionary War, the sails on the Columbus' ships, the canvas on covered wagons and the original Levis jeans. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson grew hemp. Abraham Lincoln lit his lamps with hemp seed oil and Henry Ford used hemp to make cheap methanol fuel.

In the 1760s there was a hemp shortage



Kenneth Wood
Guest Columnist

and farmers could be jailed for not growing it. Hemp seed was used regularly in porridge, soups and birdseed. Until the 1920s, federal government papers were required by law to be printed on hemp paper.

In 1936 a new machine was patented for harvesting hemp. Popular Mechanics magazine predicted the machine would help hemp regain its status as the nation's largest cash crop.

But in 1937 DuPont patented a major sulfuric acid process for wood pulp paper and introduced nylon, neither of which would have a market if hemp remained legal. William Hearst, a newspaper owner and large timber holder, published a series of fabricated articles on the dangers of smoking hemp. Hearst referred to hemp by the Mexican slang word "marijuana."

In 1937, Hearst and his powerful friends pushed the Marijuana Tax Act through Congress, essentially banning hemp's production and use.

In 1942 the Japanese cut off the United

States' imported hemp supply and hemp was temporarily legalized again to make ropes, rigging and other products for the war effort. New hemp farmers had to watch a film made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture called "Hemp for Victory."

Shortly after the war, however, hemp was again made illegal. Since then, government and private industry propaganda has scared millions of Americans into paranoia of the hemp plant.

Yet to this day the only uses of hemp that have effectively ended are legitimate, non-intoxicating ones.

In France, on the other hand, hemp farming is legal and the government supplies farmers with seeds which produce plants low in T.H.C. (the chemical in hemp which produces a "high"). The imported paper from these plants is used to roll cigarettes in America.

Legalizing hemp in the United States would give farmers jobs, give Americans better products, reduce our dependence on foreign oil and help to revitalize this nation.

So the next time you or someone you know lights up a cigarette, look at the paper and think of all the other things hemp could be used for in America.

Kenneth Wood is a junior majoring in English.

Support National Coming Out Day

Oct. 11 thousands of gay men and lesbians will take their next step out of the closet as part of the fourth annual National Coming Out Day, which is a call-to-action campaign about truth, power and liberation.

For some, it will be a personal step of maturity as they accept themselves and their sexuality. Others will make a private disclosure to family and close friends or take more public action by writing a letter to their congressman or a column for the newspaper.

National Coming Out Day, gay America's only national holiday, is vital for the lesbian and gay community. If the AIDS epidemic has taught us anything, it is that we will achieve equality under the law only if we are out and visible. We will be treated with

Technician Campus Forum

respect and dignity only if we demand it. Research has shown that the vast majority of people who report knowing someone gay or lesbian overwhelmingly support our civil rights, while those who think they know no one gay or lesbian oppose us on almost every issue.

Our ability to "pass" as non-gay is our biggest liability, and it is clear that lesbian and gay-related issues will not be taken seriously until people know who we are. Gay men and lesbians are not part of some distant, stereotypical group of people. We are part of mainstream society, just like everyone else, and it is up to us to let the world know that. Most people think they don't know anyone who is gay or lesbian.

That's our fault, and it's what we get for hiding. On a daily basis, gay men and lesbians face the homophobia that has cost us our dignity, our self worth and all too often, our lives. We face it at home, at work and on campus. We are mindful of the invisibility of our community in most places, and as long as the overwhelming majority of our community remains closeted, we will continue to be dismissed, omitted, harassed and brutalized by others and ourselves. This Friday, take your next step. Come out, for yourself and for the gay and lesbian community.

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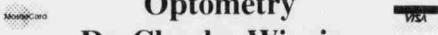
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