

Technician

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Night Walk shows campus safety problems

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

Walking after dark on N.C. State's campus may be safer in the future.

Many of the university's top administrators walked around campus on Wednesday night looking for safety problems and conditions that can contribute to crime as part of the Student Senate's annual Night Walk.



After the walk, Chancellor Larry Monteith told Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, about a poorly lit high-traffic area on Brooks Avenue and joked, "Don't let my position influence you, but this place should have a high priority."

Monteith also mentioned how tree branches blocked some lighting and how overgrown shrubbery had become good potential hiding places for an attacker.

About 40 people, in five groups, participated in the walk. Each group covered a different part of the campus and included administrators, staff and student govern-

ment members.

Bowers said that only about 20-25 people attended last year's walk and that there were fewer administrators.

Student Body President Ed Stack and Student Senate President Leslie Powell were among student government members who attended.

Other administrators who participated were Jeff Mann, assistant vice chancellor for business, Charles Lettler, assistant vice chancellor for facilities, Physical Plant Director Brian Chase, Public Safety Director Ralph Harper, Student

Development Director Evelyn Reiman, Student Health Services Director Jerry Barker and University Landscape Architect Sallie Ricks.

"I'm really excited about the enthusiasm and concern of the faculty," said Darryl Brower, chairman of the Student Senate's Physical Environment Committee and organizer of this year's walk. "What we have to do now is follow up."

Following up on Monteith's priority area will not be easy. The poorly lit stretch Monteith was referring to is near the greenhouses. Some nearby light fixtures have

metal skirts to prevent their light from interfering with plant experiments.

This dark area is a major pedestrian path from west campus residence halls to the library and to physics and chemistry buildings where tests are often given at night, Student Senate member Sandy Mares said.

Monteith compared the path leading from Dan Allen parking deck to Brooks Avenue to a well-lit airport runway that ends in darkness. It is not clear from lighting patterns how a pedestrian is to get from that

See WALK, Page 2

100 students receive parking violations during fall break

By Brian Garrett
Staff Writer

More than 100 N.C. State students received violation notices for parking illegally on campus without a valid permit Monday and Tuesday during fall break.

According to the 1990-91 NCSU Division of Transportation regulations, "proper permit regulations are enforced from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except on official university holidays."

However, there is a provision in the regulation that states, "fall and spring breaks are not considered official university holidays."

The 1989-90 regulations stated that "regulations in student areas are enforced weekdays while classes are in session."

Howard Harrell, interim director for the Division of Transportation, explained, although students were on vacation over fall break, Monday and Tuesday were university work days.

"Because there is no designation between faculty, staff and student zones this year, all vehicles illegally parked were ticketed," he said.

In an effort to curb any negative feelings towards the university, Harrell has made an offer to students who received a "No Permit"

violation over fall break.

"We're offering to let them apply the \$10 fine to the purchase of a permit," Harrell said.

If students wish to take advantage of this opportunity, they must stop by parking services within five days after receiving the violation.

Harrell has also extended this offer to students who receive a "No Permit" ticket between now and Oct. 31.

Harrell stated that "G" and "CD" permits were still available as well as a few others.

"I'd much rather give them a permit than give them a ticket," he said.

Second Pullen Hall dedicated

Student Services Center renamed after three years

Technician News Services

N.C. State officials and friends gathered Friday to dedicate Pullen Hall on Dan Allen Drive.

The building, NCSU's second Pullen Hall, was named for Richard Pullen who gave the original 62 acres of land in 1887 for the college. Pullen, a Wake County native who died in 1895, also donated land for Raleigh's Pullen Park and what was then the N.C. College for Women at Greensboro (now UNC-Greensboro).

A brief dedication program was led by NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith, who welcomed guests and unveiled a commemorative plaque. Charles Belvin, a Pullen family member and NCSU Class of

1930 alumnus, was present for the ceremonies and responded for the Pullen family.

The first Pullen Hall was built at NCSU in 1903 and contained the library, dining hall and auditorium. It was next to Peele Hall overlooking Pullen Drive. The building was destroyed by an arsonist's fire in 1965.

The new Pullen Hall houses a number of student services such as career counseling and placement, student affairs, university housing and the student bank.

The two-story, 16,400-square-foot building was completed in 1987 at the cost of \$1.29 million. The Raleigh architectural firm of McClure NBBJ designed the contemporary building to be compati-

ble with nearby buildings on south campus.

Constructed with red brick veneer, its upper level exterior walkways are lined with painted pipe railings. A canopied bridge connects Pullen with Harris Hall which houses additional student services.

The project included the interior renovation of 3,350 square feet on the upper level of Harris Hall for the relocation of the financial aid offices. The design utilizes Harris Hall elevators for access to the upper level of Pullen Hall.

Project engineer was David Fischetti of Cary; mechanical and electrical engineer was Jeffries and Associates of Raleigh; and landscape architect was Hunter, Reynolds and Jewell of Raleigh.

Stephens takes yearbook helm after 1990-91 editor resigns

By Marci Bernstein
Staff Writer

A new face will be heading the 1990-91 yearbook at N.C. State.

Tanya Stephens, a junior in economics from Concord, N.C., has been elected to serve as the editor for the 1991 Agromeck.

Stephens was elected Wednesday by the Student Media Authority, the board governing the media groups at NCSU, after the previous editor, who was elected in March, resigned for personal reasons.

"I decided to run for the editor in chief position because I have a lot of ideas and opinions and I wanted to put them to work," Stephens said.

Stephens has been working for the yearbook for three years in the photography department. She has worked as a staff photographer, assistant photography editor and photography editor on three different volumes of the Agromeck.

She became interested in photography after taking a photography art class and interning with the Concord (N.C.) Tribune.

It will be difficult taking over in the middle of the year, Stephens said.



Tanya Stephens

"I haven't had time to really prepare," she said.

Organizing a staff, setting up portraits and getting a publisher are priorities, she said. Advertising the yearbook is also important, she said.

"I want people to know that this

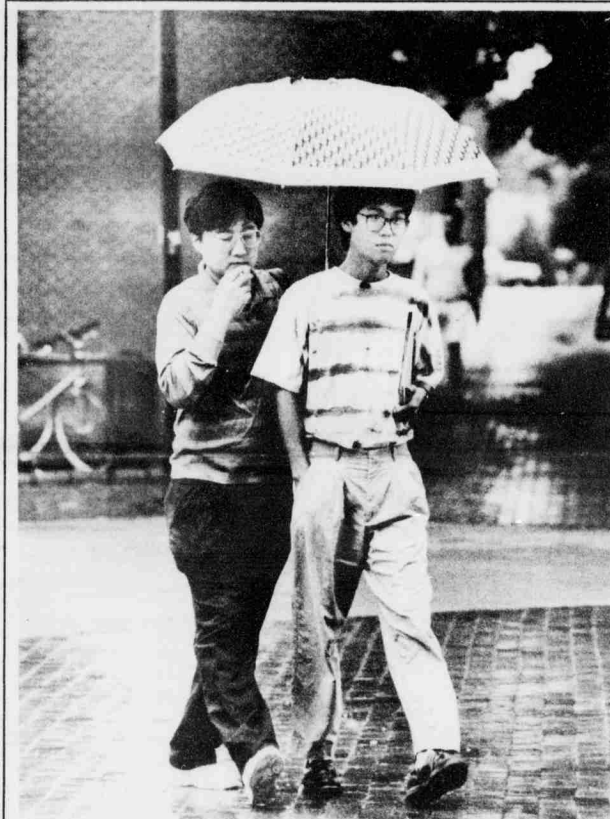
school has a yearbook," Stephens said.

One idea that will be implemented this year is changing to camera-ready production, she said. With camera-ready production, the articles, headlines, captions and picture boxes are typeset on a computer and glued down to one sheet of paper, called a galley. The galley is then turned in to the publisher. In previous years, the articles and layout were turned in separately.

"Going to camera-ready layout will save us a lot of money," Stephens said. "Also, we will be able to see what we're turning in and won't have to depend so much on the publisher to put copy in the right place."

Stephens will be working on the 89th volume of the Agromeck. The book's name was created when NCSU was the State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Engineering. Thus, the name of the yearbook — Agromeck — was born. Due to tradition, the name has stayed the same.

Stephens encourages students who are interested in purchasing a yearbook or working on the staff to stop by the office on the third floor of the Student Center or call 737-2409.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Rainy weather friends

The worst of weather can bring out the best in people. Park Hyunmin and Choi Juho, both graduate students in electrical engineering, share an umbrella on their way to the free expression tun-

NCSU students participate in environmental conference

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago N.C. State students and others concerned about the environment, headed to Illinois to participate in Catalyst, a three-day national student environmental conference.

The University of Illinois hosted over 7,000 student environmentalists for the event, which was more than twice the number expected.

Students from all 50 states were present along with students from Germany, England, Japan, China and other nations. These students heard speeches by prominent speakers, attended workshops and came together in one of the biggest student rallies the nation has ever seen.

Headline speakers included Robert Redford, who opened the conference; Ralph Nader, a consumer activist who spoke at NCSU on Earth Day last April; and Jesse Jackson, director of the National Rainbow Coalition.

The Catalyst conference, sponsored by the National Student Environmental Coalition (SEAC), also had workshops, a march, a declaration of student environmental rights and a benefit concert.

Students who participated said they felt the confer-

ence was a catalyst in generating action and was a unifying event for student environmentalists. Wendy Worley, a senior in political science and co-vice president of the NCSU-SEAC chapter, was impressed with the sense of unity at Catalyst.

"The march really made me realize how many students were there and that we were all working for the same goals," Worley said.

Native American issues were a major concern at Catalyst. Worley said it seems that there is a lot to be learned from the ways of the Native Americans.

If we sit down and listen to their way of life we can learn a lot about living in synch with nature," she said.

The lectures also informed participants about racism toward Native Americans.

"We have taken a culture so exquisite and reduced (it) to a mascot," said Sanderson, co-vice president of NCSU-SEAC.

A wide range of topics were addressed in the workshops, from how to plan campaigns to how to use the media. Workshops dealt with controversial topics such as oil and nuclear power versus solar energy and environmental concerns.

Attendance at a similar event last year in Chapel Hill was recorded at 1,700. This year's attendance was over

See CATALYST, Page 2

FYI

Oct. 19, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Commencement Advisory Committee is seeking applicants for the student speaker at Fall Commencement Exercises on Dec. 19, 1990. Qualified applicants will be required to audition on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. Applications are available in Room 3111 of the Student Center and at the Student Center Information Desk. The application deadline is Monday, Oct. 22. For more information, contact Kathy Cleveland

Bull at 737-2452

The annual Honors Convocation will be on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Classes will start at noon.

The TRACS registration system will open on Oct. 28 for registration for the 1991 spring semester. Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window access dates. Window access is based upon the student's current classification. Schedule of Courses booklets will be available today at the Circulation Desk of the D.H. Hill Library, at the Information Desk in the University Student Center and at the Registration Desk of the McKinnon Center.

The NCSU Food Science Club will be selling ice cream at the N.C. State Fair through Sunday.

STUDY ABROAD FIFTH ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST

\$50 first place prize and a \$35 second place prize will be awarded. Students may submit any number of photos taken while studying, working or traveling abroad this past year. Photos can be black and white or color prints—enlarged to 5x7 or 8x10. On the back of each photo, list your name, the location of the photo and the program in which you participated. The deadline is Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. in the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Campus Friends Program will be tonight at 7:30 in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. This is a social party for all participants of the Campus Friends Program. Recent applicants will be matched with their campus friend. There will be music and refreshments will be served.

DIWALI CELEBRATION (Indian

New Year) will be today. Come and join the Indian Students Association for a night of music, dance, etc. Everyone is welcome. Please call Leena at 546-0657, Pawan at 839-5808 or Sanjiv at 821-4748 for time and location.

All students are welcome at the Lunchtime Arts Series program, "The Okeh Band" — Dixieland Jazz with Professor David McAllister on Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the North Gallery of the University Student Center.

Women of the World (WOW) will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Fairmont United Methodist Church, 2801 Clark Ave. (on the corner of Home and Clark Streets). Tracy Robinson will lead a discussion on "Gender Issues Across Cultures." For more information, contact Sarah Speer at 737-2481.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

BREAKING THE ICE, a series on U.S. culture will feature Modern Dance in the United States from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Carmichael Gym Dance Studio. The Dandy Dance Company, a professional modern dance group, will give a lecture/demonstration. They will also perform in Stewart Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAREER OPTIONS?, a four part, one-hour workshop series designed to help students make knowledgeable decisions relating to careers and majors. The workshops will be on Oct. 23, 25, 30, and Nov. 1 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. There is a \$5 fee

for materials. Call 737-2396 to register.

NCSU will offer an information session for its Master of Public Affairs evening degree program at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Jane S. McKinnon Center (corner of Western Blvd. and Gorman Street). For more information, call Alma Biagini at 737-2481.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

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

Walk

Continued from Page 1

point past the greenhouses. Other groups found similar conditions in other parts of campus.

Bowers said that all attendees will

receive a copy of the report that summarizes the findings of the groups.

Last year's report contained about a dozen recommendations, some of which have been fixed, Bowers and Powell said. These consisted of adding blue-light phones and painting poles to make them easier to see.

Make your CHECK payable to the Library Endowment Fund and send it to Technician, University Student Center, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Thanks.

Catalyst

Continued from Page 1

7,000. But, Sanderson said, this movement cannot be a trend, because the problems it is facing are not trends.

"These problems aren't going to fade away like some fad. It has really become a matter of sustaining the global ecosystem," he said. "Being an environmentalist is no longer an

option, we'll have to be in order to survive. It's basic biology. And if (the movement) continues to grow like this, I have a lot of hope for the future."

Another facet of Catalyst was the realization that issues and problems effect humanity, regardless of income or race.

"We all have to breathe," Worley said. "How can it (environmental concern) not cross over all the cultural and other false lines we've drawn." Catalyst also stirred hope in

Sanderson, a longtime environmentalist.

"Some times it feels like you're beating your head against a brick wall trying to get someone to understand, and you see that more environmental damage is going on and you know that it's affecting your quality of life," Sanderson said.

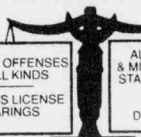
A lot was learned about getting things done, Worley said. Worley attended workshops on lobbying where they were shown what to expect from legislators and how to

bring about changes in Congress. "That was really substantial, take-home information that our (NCSU-SEAC) lobbying committee will be able to use really well," she said.

SEAC's goal in Catalyst was to give students the "building blocks" needed to make a change.

"Students will soon rise up and demand a sustainable future and fair treatment of all peoples, creatures and earth. This weekend will be the catalyst," an official SEAC statement said.

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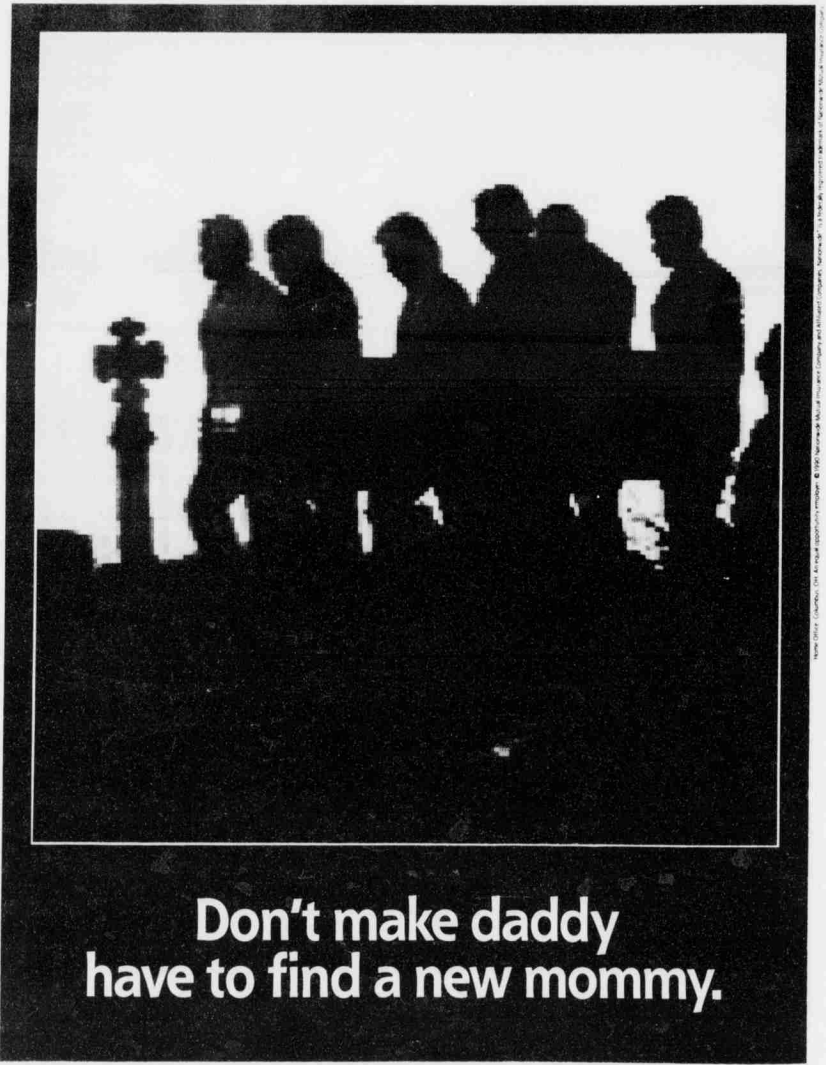
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Students called to responsibilities in the Persian Gulf

By Josh Boyer
Staff Writer

The Persian Gulf crisis doesn't affect daily life much, does it? Sure, it's a big news story nearly everyday, but it probably has not made a change in anyone's lifestyle. For most N.C. State students, this is true. On the other hand, the event has changed the lives of some students.

Obviously, the most radical way that a person could be affected is by being sent to the Persian Gulf. This is exactly what happened to Curtis Hargrove and John Norton, according to Ted Queen, Public Affairs Officer for Army ROTC, Wolfpack Battalion.

Norton knew he'd be going, said fellow soldier Jim Wescott. Wescott described Hargrove as "shocked" when he found out. Hargrove was an area night staff coordinator for Tucker and Bowen residence halls. Both he and Norton were in Army ROTC at NCSU. Now they are in the 139th Rear Area Operations Center (RAOC) in Saudi Arabia. Also in the 139th is Engineering sophomore John Bezdold, who was in the National Guard.

Anne Entrieche, a junior at NCSU, was not sent to the Gulf, but had to move nevertheless.

Entrieche is in the 3274 US Army Reserve Hospital in Texas, said Queen. She was moved there to replace soldiers that were sent to Saudi Arabia.

Jim Wescott and Jeff Bridges, both commissioned 2nd Lieutenants, transferred to Headquarters Company STARC (North Carolina National Guard). Queen reports that Wescott, a civil engineering senior, originally thought he'd be taken from school to finish the training that would make him deployable. This was not the case, however. His unit went to Saudi Arabia — he went to STARC.

Wescott was relieved. The down side of switching units, however, was that he now "doesn't know many people in the unit and has no real position," said Queen.

Cheryl Blancher, a senior in engineering, and another NCSU student (who's name and unit cannot be revealed for security reasons) did not get to go and were disappointed. Blancher, according to Queen, was "initially upset" and described it as "unfair." She had been with her unit for so long that she was ready to go when they went. She did not have the legal amount of training necessary. The other soldier described his unit as "very willing to go" and ready to do their job.

Mike Bachman of the NCSU Counseling Center described how the center has dealt with the affected students. Bachman said that the center tries to make the process of disenrolling as easy as possible. They try "to help the family cope."

Some students withdraw as a son as they find out about deployment, but others wait until the last minute. An employee of the "ashes" office related the following story to Ted Queen: a father had to come in to withdraw his son from school because the son had to leave with so little notice.

Bachman described the emotions of some of the soldiers he worked with. He said that they were "psychologically ready."

They felt "a mix of excitement and anxiety" and that it was their "responsibility," said Bachman. His guess is that the number of people affected is about 30 by now. He advises all students in this situation to contact the counseling center.

Perhaps it's true that the situation doesn't directly affect the majority of us, but it's good to remember that among those involved are real people such as our classmates. For these NCSU students, all other American troops, and the residents of the Middle East, it's more than just politics — it's their everyday reality.

Dear Sir,

I am Staff Sergeant William Calhoun of the 82nd Airborne Division currently deployed in Saudi Arabia. My men and I find ourselves homesick and currently are not receiving any supportive mail from home. It would be a boost to our morale if you can assist us in forming some type of correspondence between your students and my men. My men and I thank you for any help you can provide.

Thank you
William Calhoun
Las Vegas, NE
SSG USA

My men are:
SSG Pablo Viccarreal (TX)
SGT Dustin Braden (Brownsville, TX)
CPL Darren Brown (Washington, D.C.)
PFC Keith Whitney (Boston, Mass)
PFC Johnny Trobaugh (Pikeville, KY)
PFC Benjamin Giles (S.E., CA)
PFC Ismail Houmani (Toledo, OH)
PFC Steven Whitney (Boston, Mass)
PFC Dennis Dupras (Newark, NJ)
PFC Roberto Ruiz (S.A., TX)

If any of your students wish to correspond with my men, write his name with the following address:

Name
325
82nd ABN Division
APO N.Y. 09656

Budget cuts: the buck doesn't stop here

By Asher Husain
Staff Writer

The recent budget cuts at N.C. State sparked many repercussions throughout campus.

The reduction of D.H. Hill Library's operating hours is a well-publicized effect of the reduction in funding. But many members of the NCSU community are also concerned about what the budget

cuts is doing to the various departments in the university.

Several departments reduced the number of class sections they offered this semester. This was largely due to the lower number of teaching assistants that could be hired.

According to Kenneth Hanks, head of the chemistry department, the number of lab sections offered for Chemistry 101 and 107 courses were reduced by 10 percent.

Consequently, the remaining sections have been enlarged to accommodate all the students wishing to take that class. Hanks added that the current enrollment averages about 23 students per section, well above the ideal number of 15-16 students.

The physics department canceled all of the problem sessions previously offered as part of the courses. These sessions gave physics students a chance to work on homework problems under the guidance

of graduate students or upperclassmen physics majors. Furthermore, the department did not offer four courses this semester that it normally does.

Last spring, when the first round of budget cuts hit, the economics division had to cut about six percent of its classes. According to Doug Fisher, associate head of economics and business, budget cuts hit eco-

See SHOEBOX, page 7

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Line 2	2.75	3.52	4.76	6.33	7.22	7.94	8.55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.84	10.60	12.71	14.45	16.01
Line 4	4.32	8.38	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	19.63
Line 5	5.06	9.49	13.07	16.33	19.26	20.79	22.01
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- 10 Empty space
- 11 Chip in a chip
- 16 Truant GI
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- 21 Fastive
- 22 Saw
- 23 Admitting customers
- 25 Pocket bread
- 26 Ranch hands
- 27 Russian range
- 28 Stage statuette
- 30 It gets going
- 31 Wordy
- 34 Crystal-gazer
- 36 'MTM' spinoff
- 37 Bounders
- 38 Help out 'on'
- 40 Clone
- 42 New England cape
- 43 Breakfast for Brutus
- 44 Wapiti
- 45 Bob's late partner

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 10

CRYPTOQUIP

10-19

IUDWKC ISRH OSL HRUU
MGFL FSR TMUDFRT KLDX
HLDGT SMWKRUH MG SLF
OBFBN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals F

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Gridders regroup from UVa. loss to face Tigers

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

The current national football polls have the University of Virginia Cavaliers ranked number one. Believe it, Virginia gained its sixth win of the year against no defeats in Charlottesville on Saturday over the Wolfpack 31-0.

The game was billed as a matchup between the nation's leading offense, Virginia, and the nation's fourth best defense, N.C. State. Something had to give — and it wasn't Virginia's offense. The good news was that the Wolfpack held the Cavaliers to a whopping 20 points less than their season average of 51 points a game.

The bad news was that it didn't make any

difference as State was shutout for the first time since a 48-0 drubbing by South Carolina in 1987.

Head coach Dick Sheridan summed it up. "Virginia beat us just about every way you can beat a football team. We have not been handled like this in quite a while," he said. He also called Virginia the best team that he's faced since coming to Raleigh, and any Wolfpack fan that witnessed the debacle on Saturday would agree.

Still, in all fairness to the Wolfpack players, the game wasn't as lopsided as one would think by simply looking at the score. If you remove the first quarter it's a 14-0 ballgame. State even held the Cavaliers to zero yards total offense in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter State twice drove

inside Virginia's 20 yard line, but an interception and a fumble snuffed out any chances of a State score.

But college football games are decided after four quarters of play, not three. There were basically two factors that sealed State's fate on Saturday. They were Virginia's offensive line and big plays, neither of which the Wolfpack could do anything about.

On the first play of the game, Virginia tailback Terry Kirby took a handoff and scored straight up the middle of the field for 39 yards. He finished the day with 112 yards rushing on just 15 carries. The Cavaliers as a team rushed for 208 yards by halftime.

In fact Virginia's offensive line was so dominating that at times the entire UVa line

would be five yards downfield, still holding their blocks, before the first State defender could make any penetration.

"We wanted to stop the run first, but we just couldn't do it in the first half," Wolfpack free safety Snake Vinson said.

Eventually, State did gain some control over the Cavalier running backs, but big plays on both sides of the ball killed the Wolfpack.

The first one came with less than five minutes to play in the first half with State driving. Sophomore quarterback Terry Jordan was sacked for an eight-yard loss on third and five at the Virginia 26, forcing State to punt. Ten plays later and with only :47 left in the half, Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore threw a 23-yard pass into the

endzone which 6-Foot-5 Herman Moore, lying on his back, caught for the touchdown after he and 5-foot-9 State cornerback Joe Johnson had jumped and tipped the ball into the air.

"The breaks just don't seem to be going our way," Vinson said. And indeed they didn't for the rest of the game. State's second possession of the third quarter appeared to be headed for some type of score after the Wolfpack had driven to Virginia's 36, but another sack on third down ended that chance. State's best opportunity of the day came on their very next possession.

With 14:12 left in the game the Wolfpack

See: **PACK**, Page 10

Runners face top challenge

By David Honea
Staff Writer

The N.C. State cross country teams got their first taste of national class competition last weekend at the Jeff Drenth Memorial meet in Eugene, Ore.

The Wolfpack women, ranked 15th nationally, finished second in the 10 team field behind ninth ranked Oregon. The host Ducks scored 30 points to the Wolfpacks 53.

State was led by junior Laurie Gomez, who finished third with a time of 17:24 for the 5,000 meter course. Junior Kim Dean was close behind in fourth at 17:28.

"Kim had an outstanding race," said State coach Rodhe Geiger. "The fact that she could stay with the front runners is very good news for us."

Rounding out State's top five were Katrina Price in eighth (17:48), Francine Dumas and Nikki Cotnam.

The race marked the first regular season meet in four years for State's women. Despite the return of Dean, Dumas and Cotnam, who had missed the previous meet with illnesses.

"This was the first meet we were able to run all our top runners, and I think it showed because our block didn't stay together the way we would've liked," Geiger said. "Traveling all the way across the country may also have affected us, but we were beaten by a very good Oregon team."

On the individual side, Wolfpack senior Bob Henes continued his winning ways with a one second victory over Oregon's Colin Dalton. Henes finished the 8,000 meter course in 23:56.

After posting 45 second wins in the State's first two races, Henes was pleased with the outcome of his first tough race of the season.

"I felt really strong today, but I just tried to stay at the front and follow the pace," Henes said. "I started to push it with 600 (meters) to go, and I could tell from the noise of the crowd when I started to pull away."

"It was a good, hard race, but I think I've got more to give when the time comes," he added.

Henes was followed by Scott Dvorak (18th, 24:56), Todd Lopenman (27th, 25:10), David Honea (28th, 25:12) and Jason Eicholtz (31st, 25:22).

"Overall, we didn't have a great race because there was too much distance between our second and fifth runners," Geiger said. "Ideally we want all those people finishing together."

"The big positive of the meet was the improvement by Todd Lopenman. We're a much better team with him running well," Geiger said. "Scott Dvorak also had a good race as our second finisher."

Robinson and men's cagers take the court

Pack holds tryouts for varsity squad

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball season officially started on Oct. 15, but head coach Les Robinson still had some unfinished business Wednesday night as he held the first of two tryout sessions for students interested in playing for the Wolfpack.

About 20 men showed up for Wednesday night's tryout in Reynolds Coliseum and over 100 are expected for next Tuesday's tryout which will be held in Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Robinson was pleased with the turnout on Wednesday and he hopes that the interest will be even greater for the next tryout session. "The tryouts were extremely worthwhile," Robinson said. "Everyone gave a great effort."

One of the top performers at the tryout was former football standout Chris Corder. Corder, who played high school ball at E.E. Smith High School in Fayetteville for two seasons, worked hard throughout the session to make an impression on the Wolfpack coaching staff.

Robinson hopes to add one player to the varsity squad from the tryouts but two may not be out of the question as the Wolfpack will have a short bench in the upcoming season. So far, the Pack has only 11 players to dress out for the 1990-91 campaign.

The good news for Robinson is that the starting five of Chris Corchiani, Rodney Monroe, Tom Gugliotta, Bryant Feggins and Kevin Thompson will be among the strongest in the country. But after that, the talent and experience level drops dramatically.

Returning senior David Lee and red-shirt freshman Anthony Robinson will be called upon to take prominent roles this season after sitting out last year. And with the return of walk-ons Roland Whitley, Marc Lewis and Adam Fletcher, State will definitely be among most inexperienced in the country despite.

"We're serious about involving the student body," Robinson said. "These tryouts serve as a way of showing that the student body that this is their team."

The Wolfpack opens its first basketball season under the direction of Robinson on Nov. 11 with an exhibition with Marathon Oil.



Robinson



Head basketball trainer Jim Rehbock helps Freshman guard Adam Fletcher stretch at Tuesday's open practice.

Women's soccer team wins Classic

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

By traveling over 1,000 miles, the N.C. State women's soccer team finally found what had been missing at home. On a six-day, three-game road swing up to Ithaca, N.Y. and back through College Park, Md., the Wolfpack rediscovered the teamwork, intensity and team spirit that had been lacking in their most recent outings.

As a result, State defeated George Mason 2-1 in overtime on Saturday and Cornell 3-0 on Sunday to win the Cornell Invitational and whipped Maryland 4-1 on Tuesday to extend their unbeaten string to 14 games.

"This weekend really helped bring us together," senior co-captain Charmaine Hooper said. "We're finally moving up a step."

This weekend molded our team into a unit which now has a lot of confidence and motivation," senior goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher said.

Two second half goals less than four minutes apart lifted State over traditional rival George Mason. The Patriots took a 1-0 halftime lead on an Amy Kiely goal but the Wolfpack sloshed back through the rain and the mud to tie it on Hooper's goal with 27:03 remaining.

Sophomore Linda Kurykka then scored just 3:40 later to secure the Pack's fifth straight victory over the Patriots.

State expected a tough outing against a Cornell team "that had spanked 11th-ranked Duke, 4-1, just the day before. But Jill Rutten scored twice and Kim Yankowski added another score to subdue the Big Red and give coach Larry Gross his 100th win.

Gross, the only coach in the program's history, has compiled including the Maryland game, a 101-30-15 mark at State.

Inspired by their solid performance against Cornell, State entered the Maryland game ready to play against the Terps. Sophomore striker Colette Cunningham got the Pack off to a quick lead as she intercepted an attempted clearing pass and poked a 10-yard shot past Maryland goalkeeper Callin Mullins only 4:39 into the match.

Cunningham then set up the second State goal by connecting with Hooper on a through pass about 16 yards from the goal. Hooper then cut to her right, eluded a defender, and fired a low shot into the right corner for a 2-0 Pack lead with 25:23 remaining in the half.

Executing the one and two touch passing game to perfection, State befuddled the Terps and created several other first half scoring chances. Mullins, however, played solidly in the nets and held off the Wolfpack. Maryland then took advantage of a breakthrough foul. Taria Shermeneta converted at the 45:56 mark to cut the lead to 2-1 at the half.

Holding just a one-goal lead despite a 7-1 advantage in

See: **WOMEN'S**, Page 10

Booters edge Charleston 2-1

Tarantini praises effort, dedication of Brose, Tanner

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

Coming off its stunning 2-1 defeat at the hands of Wake Forest, the N.C. State men's soccer team wanted blood and that's what they got as they dismantled the College of Charleston 5-0 Wednesday afternoon.

The Wolfpack slashed through the Charleston defenders to out-shoot the Cougars 31-1 — the highest tally for State this season in 31 shots.

"This was a very important game for us. This team gave an exceptionally good effort, particularly from Dario (Brose)," Coach George Tarantini said.

Brose scored once, dished out an assist and anchored the defense which allowed Charleston only a single shot on goal setting a State record.

The Wolfpack had the Cougars on their heels early when senior Tom Tanner broke through Charleston's defense and rocketed a shot just over the top of the crossbar at the 32:50 mark.

With 16:14 to play in the half State finally broke through.

Tanner found a hole in the Cougar's defense and passed the ball into Henry Gutierrez who deflected the shot in the net for a goal.

Just 11 minutes later State found the net again.

Forward Roy Lassiter was fouled just outside of the penalty by giving the Wolfpack a direct kick 25 yards from goal. Charleston, however, did not form a human wall to defend the kick and Brose drilled a line drive straight to Gutierrez for a header into the net for a 2-0 lead.

Just over two minutes later, the Wolfpack caught the Cougar's defense napping again for yet another goal. Lassiter stole the ball from a Charleston defender and passed to Brose.

The keeper charged the junior midfielder, but Brose

See: **BOOTERS**, Page 10



Tom Tanner fights to maintain possession of the ball against Wake Forest.

Wood floor returns to Reynolds; conjures memories of past glory

Perhaps the first order of business for the N.C. State basketball team is to put the immediate past behind it and leave it there. Rightly or not, the controversy of the last two basketball seasons left deep scars and cost the team its coach and the school much of its good reputation.

To a man, the players say that they're putting the past behind them, that what's done is done. Jim Valvano is gone, and he's not coming back. His memory will always linger with the players he coached and in various ways he will always be a part of them. But for Chris Corchiani, Rodney Monroe, Tom Gugliotta, Bryant Feggins, Kevin Thompson and Tony Robinson, the time has come to move on.

"Coach Valvano is a friend, and he'll always be a friend," Corchiani said on the media day this past Tuesday. "That's in the past. All that's over now. I just want to

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

look ahead and have the best senior season I can have."

While Wolfpack basketball's immediate past undergoes something of a purge, a walk through Reynolds Coliseum these days invokes the distant past and hearkens back to brighter and happier days. At the urging of first-year coach Les Robinson, the tartan playing floor has been removed and, ironically, replaced with the wood floor that it replaced following the 1973-74 season. The wood floor had been in mothballs in the Coliseum's basement all these years.

At center court, another relic from the past has been restored to its rightful place. The old NCSU logo, a large block "S" with an

"N" in the upper curve and an "C" in the lower curve, has returned and sits in the Coliseum's new center jump circle.

The decision to put in the old-time wood floor was as practical as it was sentimental. The move to tartan surfaces came about in the early 1970s, about the same time that shopping malls came to suburbia and oversized dog-food bowls with artificial surfaces (Riverfront Stadium, Three Rivers Stadium, Veteran's Stadium, et al) came to baseball and football. New was supposed to be better, obviously an error in judgment.

Wood floors, like grass playing fields, weren't new. They were just better. It's no coincidence that the National Basketball Association does not allow tartan floors, and it's no coincidence that more schools are replacing their tartan floors with wood.

"It's incredible that that floor's been sitting down there seventeen years and stayed

in great shape," Robinson said. "I promise you couldn't buy a floor like this new. You know what they say about cars, that they don't make 'em like they used to? Well, they don't make floors like they used to either. We just bought one at East Tennessee State, and it's not as nice as this, and we paid \$55,000 for it. This floor is in better shape."

David Thompson and Monte Tow and company played on the floor when they won the 1974 national championship. Robinson finished his playing career and began his coaching career on that floor.

To this day, that floor reminds Robinson of Everett Case, the legendary Wolfpack coach who helped turn Tobacco Road into the basketball-crazed area it has become, and of the glory days of Reynolds Coliseum when Case spun his special brand of basketball magic.

To some, the Coliseum is ready for the nursing home. At forty-something, it is ancient by today's standards. To Robinson, the Coliseum is still a magical place, and just walking up the steps from the locker-rooms to the floor level on the first day of practice unleashed a flood of memories — of Case, and of the tradition that Reynolds houses and symbolizes.

"It's a special feeling," Robinson said. "It's one that's very hard to describe, but it is a special feeling. Just walking up those steps... I've talked up them a few times as an opposing coach, which was a good feeling even then, but reflecting back yesterday as I was standing out here before practice, more so than at any time since I've been here, I thought back to when I did play here and to Coach Case, and his voice echoed yesterday in the Coliseum in my ears. It was special."

Sully's ego now the size of Mars, says Senate is next stop

Welcome back to the world of insanity better known as Pigskin Picks. Going into this week's picks, our intrepid panel of excellent prognosticators continues to battle it out for that almighty "I told you I would win this year."

Maintaining his lead for yet another week is WRAL's Rick "I'm in the lead to stay baby" Sullivan. After posting a 10-4-1 record for last week, Sully's overall mark for the season is 82-20-3.

Following Sully is his RAL teammate Tom "You do know where your check comes from Sully cause I'm still the boss" Suiter. Suiter, who is the captain of the Channel 5 squad, has been chasing his on-air partner for most of the season. Suiter remains two games back of Sully posting an overall record of 80-23-3 after last



week's 10-4-1 mark.

In third place, a logjam of panelists has formed with the emergence of Fred "I told Joe I wouldn't be at the bottom for long" Hartman, with the fall from graces by Joe

"I've really made some bone-headed picks lately but I'm still in the race Fred so shut up" Johnson and with the consistent choic-

es made by Les "Isn't it about time for hoops?" Robinson.

Each has racked up a record of 75-27-3 to fall seven games behind the leading Sullivan. But how they have gotten to this point still remains a mystery to the masses. Johnson has been as cold as ice and Hartman has been as hot as a three dollar bill while Robinson has just been chugging right along week in and week out.

Speaking of three dollar bills, both Johnson and Hartman really got taken for a ride out at the fair Wednesday night. The competitive nature that they each harbor got the best of them when they felt the urge to play the games of skill and science better known as midway rip-offs.

Hartman swears by his Midas touch on the basketball court but it didn't seem that

he ever laid his hands on a roundball before as he saw at least 50 buckaroos slip through his hands of stone. Shot after bricked shot bounced harmlessly to the net below as Hartman won only once.

Johnson, however, didn't fare much better at the games either. The game that took Johnson for a \$13 ride was the one where the idea is to bounce the little plastic ball off the inclined board and hope that it goes into the laundry basket below.

Johnson, who is usually as tight as a tick with his hard earned dough, was visibly disappointed as his suitemate Russ walked away with a pink elephant from the very same game.

"What pink elephant? Do you see a pink elephant cause I don't," Russ said. "Are you high or have you been spending too

much time in the laser show?" Well now for something completely chic. Larry Campbell holds down sixth place with a slim lead over Kathy Cleveland Bull. Campbell has registered 74 wins, 28 losses and three ties while Bull has managed a 71-31-3 record.

Rumor has it that they've been conspiring to take over the third floor of the student center in response to their lousy panel positions. Maybe this week's picks will appease those cravings.

Stay tuned to your local newspaper to find out if Campbell and Bull continue their conspiracy, if Hartman and Johnson fight it out over which is better- fire and ice, and if Suiter docks Sully's pay for not giving in on his picks.

Week Seven	 Fred Hartman 75-27-3	 Joe Johnson 75-27-3	 Les Robinson 75-27-3	 Larry Campbell 74-28-3	 Kathy Cleveland Bull 71-31-3	 Rick Sullivan 82-20-3	 Tom Suiter 79-23-3	 Taz
Clemson at State	CLEMSON	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Maryland at Duke	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	DUKE	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND
Georgia Tech at UNC	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Virginia at Wake	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
Florida St. at Auburn	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	FLORIDA ST.
Cincinnati at ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Vanderbilt at Georgia	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA
Alabama at Tennessee	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
Michigan St. at Illinois	ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN ST.	MICHIGAN ST.	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN ST.
Miami at Notre Dame	MIAMI	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MIAMI	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MIAMI	MIAMI
Houston at SMU	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
Washington at Stanford	STANFORD	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	STANFORD	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON
Kentucky at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Arkansas at Texas	ARKANSAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	ARKANSAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS
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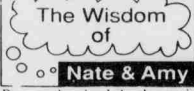
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Cooling a chemical dependency and a heated charge



Dear Nate & Amy,
I'm a very independent and busy person. I'm going to school full-time and have a work-study job as well as a new job in my major. I'm involved in plenty of extracurricular activities and many people depend on me to get things done in a hurry.

My problem is that every day I get more and more tired and fall a little further behind than I was the day before. Finally, I found myself depending on chemicals to keep going. Nothing heavy yet — as a matter of fact, I haven't needed anything in about a week. But I know I will again soon.

Busy & Tired

Dear Busy,
[N] I'm not even going to pretend to know anything about drug abuse and what drives a person to be addicted.
[A] I have to concur, Nate. And you realize what it means when we don't know an answer to a question.
[N&A] We have to research!!!
[N] Therefore, I called a pharmacist at a local pharmacy to get some answers about caffeine pills and amphetamines, since these are the drugs that Busy is connected to.
[A] And what did this nameless pharmacist at a nameless pharmacy say?
[N] Well I read the letter from

the nice lady pharmacist and the first thing out of her mouth was "When you are tired, your body is telling you to slow down."

Therefore, Busy is going to have to sleep. If Busy can't find time to sleep, then Busy needs to change his/her lifestyle to find that necessary time.

[A] I could have said that. And I haven't gone to pharmacy school for millions of years either. Give Busy some facts.

[N] I first asked the pharmacist about caffeine pills and the dangers involved. She referred to the recommendations printed on two of the leading caffeine pill boxes.

The recommended dosage equals approximately two cups of coffee. The pills are not to be a substitute for sleep. And the pills are for occasional use only.

[A] And how did the pharmacist define "occasional"?
[N] In her opinion, "certainly not once a week!"

Don't tell me that those pills are safe if I can't even take more than two every week. But who am I to know better.

[A] But if these pills are equal to two cups of coffee, what's the harm? Coffee is safe, isn't it?

[N] In her opinion, which is in coffee, as any idiot knows, has its physical rewards. Try to imagine two cups of coffee hitting your system at the same time. I get the shakes just from a can of cola.

Anyway, the pharmacist said that

the caffeine pills cause increased heart rate (and therefore increased blood pressure), nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness and sometimes an upset stomach.

[A] Now, what about prescription drugs?

[N] First of all, it is illegal to use prescription drugs for any use other than what it was prescribed for. The pharmacist had a good philosophy about using amphetamines.

"Using" in the sense that Busy is referring equals "Abusing."
Therefore, if abusing equals using, then there is no such thing as abusing responsibly.

[A] Why, thank you.
Busy, if you have to take pills to keep up with everything you imply, you have to change your life. There is such a thing as taking too much on your shoulders and it is not shameful to admit your limits.

First of all, if you are taking caffeine pills, throw away the ones you have and tell your "friends" to get lives of their own.

If you are on amphetamines, get help from your local drug agency. You can call 832-6868 to get the help you need. You can beat your habit, but you need medical help to do it. Please do what you can to break your chemical dependency.

[N] Yes! And I have to say that, budgeting your time will do wonders for your mind and body. Plan on getting the sleep you need

because without sleep, everything else you do will be poorly done with poor quality. If things need to be done fast, others can do those things for you.

All you have to do is stick to your schedule without fail. When it is time to sleep, to hell with the world. Turn off the ringer in your phone, turn on your alarm clock and catch the sleep you are required to have.

[A] There should never be a time when you have to take a pill to stay on top of things. And if people try to break your schedule, you tell them where to go and how they can get there. You are the only thing you should be concerned with right now. Everything else is secondary.

Keep that in mind the next time you think you need a pill.
[N] Amen to that!

Dear Nate & Amy,

If you are wondering why you don't get any letters, it's because your first letter-answering job was really stupid. I stopped reading it halfway through because it was so immature. It reminded me of this series we had going in the sixth grade. The column was called "Dear Aunt Blabby" and some preppy pre-teen girl answered a bunch of dumb questions like "Do you think he really likes me?"

If you haven't become completely offended by now, and are still reading this, I'll lighten the mood. Either ask for specific questions on a suggested problem, or drop the column.

I know it is easy for me to sit back and criticize your column while you try to write it, but you

have to remember who your audience is. Answer some controversial questions or create your own subject to get the ball rolling. Maybe forget it entirely. Give it a thought.

Sincerely, Bored on Avent Ferry Road

Dear Bored,
[N] I have to say right off that I agree with you about the need for real questions. But we haven't made up any and we don't intend to do so in the future. The questions sent in have been real questions asked by real people and if you want to see the written proof

[A] Stop right there, Nate. We are not going to show the letters written to us. If Bored thinks we need to make up letters, let him or her believe it. But know this, all you in NCSUland, we, Nate and Amy, will not make up any letters to "get the ball rolling."

I'm sorry, Bored, that you don't like the quality of the letters we receive, but we answer and print what we get. If you want us to answer controversial letters, why don't you send us some.

[N] Go on, girl!
And let me say that since you are entitled to your opinion about how we, Nate and Amy, write this column, we, Nate and Amy, are entitled to our opinion about your letter. Or any other letter that comes in to us.

The style of this column is ours alone. I'm sorry that you don't agree with our sense of humor, but other people do agree. And it is to those people that we, Nate and

Amy, will continue to write.
We, Nate and Amy, are well aware of our audience. We thought it would be nice for N.C. State to have its own advice column. And when Amy approached me and suggested that we do one together, well the rest is history.

[A] Not all, Nate. This is the only advice column that I know of that uses a dialogue style of writing. We can agree or disagree like no other advice column around. We can cover topics with more than one angle and we can do it with some degree of a sense of humor.

I resent being compared to a worthless teeny-bopper column for sixth-graders. I expected an intelligent critique of our prose. I don't work this hard just so some schmoe can call us "stupid and immature."

[N] Calm down, Amy. He was referring to our column, not us. And Bored does have his points as well.

We do need letters.
Good, deep letters. Well, actually, any letters will be welcomed. But we do need letters to answer. We can't run this column if there is no demand for us.

So for all of you guys and gals out there who think this column is worth saving, would you please send in some good questions! If you have missed all of the ads that have been running since this column first began, the address is:

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Shoebox
Continued from Page 3
nomics hard because most of the instructors are paid through "part-time money", which is allocated by the university for hiring TAs and other instructors.
When there is a budget crunch, the "part-time money" usually becomes scarce. Fortunately, money was available this semester, and the number of classes offered returned to normal levels.
The math department did not need to cancel any sections due to funding limitations. The classes are

somewhat larger, comments Chairman Bob Martin, but that was planned before budget problems entered the picture. The supply of homework graders is more restricted though. Also, the number of graduate students available in the Math Department's Audio-Visual Tutorial Center has been divided in half. These graduate students help anyone who walks in with their homework or questions.
For the upcoming semester, Fisher is preparing to reduce the number of economics courses by 15 percent if the part-time money is not available. Due to the uncertainty, he will not know if this will happen until right before the spring term begins.
He adds that it is very difficult to plan ahead when "up to 15 percent

of the program runs out of a shoebox."
"It is very difficult to manage things when your budget is uncertain," says Martin, echoing a similar sentiment.
Many department heads view the budget conditions as short term, and believe that this won't have any devastating effect on the quality of instruction. But they do say that there has been some impact.
"We're doing a good job with the resources we have," remarks Richard Patty, head of the physics department, "but with the budget cuts you give up some flexibility to provide diversity in the curriculum."
Long term cuts, on the other hand, are considered very destructive to

the quality of education.
"You can hold your own (for some time), but things begin to deteriorate after a while," warns Martin, "I hope they (State Legislature) are careful as to what kind of funds they cut back."
Despite the budget situation, most feel optimistic about NCSU's future, and have not become cynical or disenchanting.
"We're very much committed that students get a good quality program," says Hanks.
Fisher states that the very last thing that would suffer is the quality of instruction for the students "because that's what we're here for."

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Technician

Opinion

October 19, 1990

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without it is almost blank.

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

Editorials

Century II off target

The university officially began the Century II fund-raising campaign on Thursday, Oct. 11. According to Chancellor Monteith, the goal of the \$230 million campaign is "expansion and enrichment" of the university. This is a noble cause in an era of fiscal crisis. Any efforts to bring additional funding to our cash-strapped college should be celebrated. But the project raises a number of questions.

Where exactly will the funds go? At a time when our education is suffering, will we simply get new buildings? We cannot afford books and journal subscriptions for our library, yet \$30 million of this fund is earmarked for a new basketball arena and sports complex. Once again, this fine institution has placed athletics above academics.

Additional money will be spent to develop the new Centennial Campus. Perhaps we should first focus on improving the quality of learning that takes place in the buildings we already have.

Who made these decisions anyway? Students were not consulted. We who are most affected by these budgetary decisions are left out of the process. Instead, money is allocated to appease the wishes of wealthy individuals and corporate donors. This means shiny new laboratories and funds for researching the latest scientific breakthroughs.

These are worthy endeavors, no doubt, but they do little to improve the educational experience of the almost 20,000 undergraduate students who form the majority of the population on this campus.

The time has come for us to have our say. We need more teaching faculty, not more buildings. We need smaller classes, not new laboratories. We need adequate classroom supplies — like paper and chalk — not a new sports complex. And yes, the time has come to make this campus accessible for all students. We can start with a tunnel for handicapped students.

But this is only the beginning. Accessible bathrooms in all buildings should be a top priority. Adequate tutoring is needed for students with learning disabilities. Services need to be improved for blind and hearing impaired students.

No longer can we tolerate the skewed priorities of our educational system. We urge the policy makers to listen and respond now. If there is no answer soon, administrators are likely to find students in the streets demanding what is rightly ours.

This is not simply a good idea whose time has come. This is a necessity. The future of our nation depends on a system which will teach us real skills, not how to survive the bureaucratic maze of the university.

Ticket policy unclear

Once again, the Department of Transportation has managed to confuse and anger the students.

We sympathize with those who must listen to an angry motorist every time a parking ticket is issued. Parking regulations must be enforced, and the Department of Transportation has the unpopular role of enforcer. At times, though, a better attempt at communication would be appreciated.

Case in point: Much to the surprise of many unsuspecting students, parking tickets were issued over fall break. Yes, the fine print of the parking regulations given out with every permit explains this policy. But most students fail to see the fine distinction between fall break and the Martin Luther King Holiday. The former is a faculty workday, hence parking regulations are in force. The latter is a university holiday, and anyone can park on campus.

We are not against the policy. We simply feel that a better attempt should have been made to notify students. The fine print on parking meters leaves something to be desired. Especially when we have ample space right here in the student newspaper.

Our aim is not to continually bash the Department of Transportation. They get enough of that from the rest of the student body. But perhaps a stronger effort at communication would go a long way toward improving the image of the department.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
* deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
* are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
* are limited to 300 words and
* are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.
Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which are deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication.

that his/her letter has been edited for printing.
Technician will withhold an author's name only if there is unquestionable evidence of a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.
The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published.
All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to: Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8606 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8606.

TECHNICIAN

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Columns

America needs RU-486 abortion pill

In 1988 RU-486, otherwise known as "the abortion pill," was introduced in France. Since then, other countries have tested the drug. However, the U.S. government will not test and approve RU-486 because it can be used for abortion. America needs RU-486 because it is a safe method for an abortion and has many other medical uses.

When the French company Roussel Uclaf first marketed RU-486, there was an immediate protest from the Catholic Church and other anti-abortion groups. Roussel Uclaf stopped producing the drug because of public outrage. However, the French government forced the pharmaceutical company to continue manufacturing the drug because of its medical uses.

Meanwhile, U.S. companies will not even research and develop the drug because of the abortion controversy in America. Pharmaceutical companies are afraid of a boycott of all their products by rabid right-to-life.

Likewise, the federal government will not research or approve RU-486 because the Bush administration is fiercely anti-abortion. RU-486 is a valuable drug with many medical uses that are not being explored in the United States because it can be used for abortions.

The abortion pill is a very safe and

David Cherry

Opinion Columnist

effective way to have an abortion. A woman simply goes to a gynecologist and takes three 200mg doses of RU-486. Two days later, she returns to her gynecologist and takes a drug called prostaglandin to expel the fetus from the uterus.

If this process is done within 49 days of the woman's last period, it has a 96 percent success rate. This is same success rate for a surgical abortion. However, using RU-486 is safer for the woman because there is no surgery involved and it has less side effects.

Introducing RU-486 in America will not increase the number of abortions in the U.S. In fact, the number of abortions in France has continued to decline even after RU-486 was introduced. RU-486 is simply an easier and safer method for women who already made the decision to have an abortion.

Anti-choice groups really do not want RU-486 in America because abortion clinics would become obsolete. The anti-abortionists would not be able to harass women.

Furthermore, RU-486 has many other medical uses. It can help treat breast cancer

when chemotherapy can't help. It also alleviates the effects of Cushing's syndrome and AIDS. As more research is done, RU-486 could have many more medical uses.

Finally, if RU-486 is not tested or approved in the U.S. it will eventually become a black-market drug. The reality is that women will try to get this drug. If RU-486 becomes a black-market drug, women who try to buy it will not know if what they are buying is dangerous.

It will be a very sad day in this country when women try to buy abortion pills from drug dealers on the street just so they can avoid harassment at abortion clinics. The U.S. government can't keep cocaine or any other illegal drug out of this country, so how can they realistically keep RU-486 out of America.

Legally or illegally, RU-486 will eventually be in America. The Federal Government is making research of RU-486 a moral issue instead of a medical issue. The U.S. government should not be denying testing of this valuable drug because it can be used for abortions.

David Cherry is a junior majoring in industrial engineering. He cometh astride a pale horse.

NCSU needs a career-oriented class

The authors are not going to do the sackcloth and ashes thing because Technician is taking library donations — The Royal We.

How many of you good people are dead sure of what you want to do for a living — like until you die — after graduation from NCSU? Raise your hands.
One, two — OK, about 13 hands. And how many of you alumni are satisfied with your jobs? Those of you who are not, have you switched jobs or even careers before? Planning to?

We (The Royals) were not born square pegs, or round pegs. We're more like amorphous pegs. As fetuses we were not clay, and even now we're not graced with the power.

There are about a baker's dozen different things we think we'd enjoy, but we're not sure and don't know how to decide. If we had about eight or twelve years to try a little of everything and then make up our minds,

Payne and Rothwell

Opinion Columnists

we'd be happier workers for certain. The problem is that four years alone is expensive, and we really couldn't afford to hang around here until 2196.

To avoid career students, N.C. State should start providing a class to teach people about various careers. It should be mandatory for freshmen as part of the standardized first year, but available to everyone. The class should provide information on careers, like what degree you need, what you would actually be doing in that field, the availability of that kind of job, and so forth.

Employers may prefer graduates who took the class, because the employee would probably have the kind of job (she wants

and therefore be happier, more loyal and more productive (and bitch less).

Also, four year degrees could be changed to five years for engineering students, to allow them to take a variety of courses, like a second language, and not just a strict, mind-limiting curriculum. The graduates would be more rounded, and less pan-blackened. People who know things outside their specialty can take a fresh look at problems that come up.

Hey, Dr. Monteith, does this sound like a good thing to include in your "nice to freshmen" program (if the legislators ever give you any money)? We thought so. That's all for this week.

Mike Rothwell is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. Barry Payne is a sophomore majoring in chemistry. They are free-lance writers, so call them if you need to rent a welder for your next party.

Labeling will not cause Armageddon

Much has been said about censorship. Most of the debate centers around attempts by the right or left wing to limit, censor, or label offensive material. Aside from the semantics of what offensive material is, the true issue lies between the pursuit of individual expression and the need for societal self-preservation.

Where one sits on the ideological fence usually indicates their view on censorship and freedom of expression. The questions asked above are not trivial. Everyone, like it or not, is involved in an ongoing battle about the center issue of free speech. Maintaining a balance between these competing sides is critical. We cannot treat Andrew Dice Clay differently than Anne Finley, nor GUNS 'N' Roses differently than 2-Live Crew. If censorship is applied, it must be equally distributed.

Ethnic, economic and historical factors cannot be subjectively applied to further one viewpoint over another. Balance free expression rights with society's need for ongoing cultural economic and racial interaction and one sees the absolute necessity of checks and balances between the two ideas.

Unfettered self-expression may promote unfair and self-serving self-expression. Unchecked censorship limits creativity and everyone's free speech. How do we balance the two opposing needs?

We have laws limiting certain forms of self-expression: sodomy, child pornography, rape, murder, etc. The line has been drawn for areas everyone agrees upon. One way to further protect society is not so clear-cut or

Hal Wilson

Guest Columnist

legally justified.
With the onslaught of offensive material today, labeling offensive material is one proposal. Labeling by itself is not censorship, it is a means for people to warn others of potentially offensive material in a way that conveys disapproval of the content.

Understandably, guidelines would be fuzzy, legal precedents weak and bureaucracy hazy, many, but as we see in the many cases today, the need for labeling or disclaimers is ongoing and will continue for the foreseeable future.

Labeling is a way of curbing excessive personal expression, not by censoring the subject but by conveying society's view that this material may not serve positive, caring values and should be witnessed with caution.

Since America is a very strong country with many different cultures and value systems, taking into account the multiple ethnic influences an idea of "hey, a lot of people could be hurt by this stuff, so beware," would be prudent — not censorship but a sort of moral judgment is passed along in a way that carries the message that not everybody thinks this is O.K. or good.

Some will say this is one step away from fascism, you cannot enforce it, people will like it better once you label it, or it is not a

legal action.

In a way, each argument carries some weight. Yet labeling offensive material would not lead to Armageddon or produce a police state. It will help tell people harm may be done, beware.

Labeling is only one tool. A much stronger and more effective tool is staring in the mirror.

Each of us has a moral duty to define ourselves in a way that does not cause injury to others or promote ourselves at the expense of someone else. We can exert an enormous amount of power over our surroundings if we just speak out our sentiments.

In this way, we let others know that "anything" won't "go" and that some things are sacred to us. This does not mean we shoot somebody for cutting trees or bomb abortion clinics.

It means we exercise our right of free speech to actively and legally challenge others' personal action. The question is not whether we like the Fankhans, the Dukes, the Mapplethorpes, but whether we will allow their views and belief systems to openly compete against each other in the public domain.

Everyone should "be able to air their views with the understanding that they do not live in a vacuum and that society retains its right to coexist with the consequences of their free speech.

Hal Wilson is a senior majoring in textile management.

Oh Hell by Tim Clodfelter



J - Man by Joe Procopio



Bert by Matt Maynard



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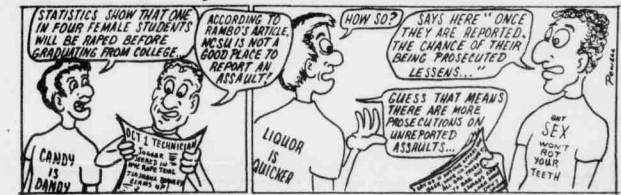
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Informal Recreation offers variety; Tennis finals near

By Jay Taylor
Staff Writer

Many N.C. State students complain that there is just not enough time in their schedules for recreational sports. This year, in an effort to confront this problem, the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office has opened a new division called Informal Recreation division. Julie Harkins, director of this new division, said the Informal Recreation program was set up to increase overall student participation in the Intramural-Recreational Sports program. She also said it is designed to help students who are unable to make the time commitment needed to play a full season in an intramural or club sport.

A variety of activities will be offered through this new division, Harkins said. "Some traditional team sports such as volleyball and flag football are programmed. Also, special events like a Home Run Derby, 5k Fun Run, a Hot Shot and Free Throw contest will be offered each semester. We will also plan some non-traditional activities such as billiards, disc golf, sports trivia bowl, board games, and an individualized fitness plan," said Harkins.

Informal Tennis and Volleyball will be held Sunday October 21. Tennis will take place at 10 a.m. and volleyball will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. Women's open soccer playoffs concluded this week with Annabelles facing Touch of Class in the final game. Annabelles prevailed by a score of 6-3. Men's open soccer playoffs continues and PKP, SPE, BYOB, Glamour Boys, Slow and Go, and NKTOB all advanced to the next round.

Tennis playoffs are nearing the finals this week. In fraternity play Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1 to reach the finals. This sets up a rematch between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi in the finals of the losers bracket. Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Carroll to put themselves in the finals of the residence sorority division. In Residence division, Lee South also gained an appearance in the finals.

Volleyball entered its second week this week and Sigma Nu, FH, Delta Sig, and AGR all had wins in the fraternity "A" division. Owen II and Bragaw SI won in the Residence division. Two Reminders: Bowling playoffs begin next week and Dixie Classic Basketball registration opens Monday, Oct. 29 and closes Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Volleyball team faces four conference foes

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team defeated a tough Kansas squad, but suffered three setbacks in their trip to Texas this past weekend in the Texas A&M Invitational.

The frustrating, extended weekend ended Monday night with a break loss at Southwest Texas State 13-15, 10-15, 13-15. Now the Pack must focus on ACC play, where they are already 0-1 after a straight game loss to Maryland. The next match promises to be their most difficult task to date.

The weekend leaves the Pack's record at 5-12 overall, as they begin a difficult stretch of four straight conference matches, all at home. "We did some real good things, but made way too many good errors," head coach Judy Martino said. "They are really pressing right now."

The Duke Blue Devils will come to Raleigh Tuesday night for a meeting with the Pack in Reynolds Coliseum. The Devils have already defeated State soundly earlier this season 15-5, 15-4, 15-6. They are led by all-conference hitter Tricia Hopkins, who has executed more than 1,000 kills over her three years.

"Duke's been rolling," said Martino. "They will be tough to beat. He's (Duke Coach Jon Wilson) got the talent to play even stronger than they are right now."

Setter Alice Commers was named ACC Player of the Week for her strong performances against Carolina and in the Texas A&M Invitational. Commers now has 640 set assists on the season.

However, there was more encouragement on Saturday as the Wolfpack swept past Kansas 15-13, 15-13, 15-8, and bowed to home-standing Texas A&M in four games 10-15, 7-15, 16-14, 12-15.

Lisa Kasper still leads the team in kills with 202 while senior Tressa Paul is second with 149. After facing Duke Tuesday night at 8 p.m., the Pack will face Virginia, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Georgia, rounding out their home schedule for the season.

Women's soccer plays Stanford, S. Methodist

Continued from Page 5

shots, State finished Maryland off quickly with two goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half. The first came as junior midfielder Susie Jones broke away from two defenders about 35 yards out and dropped the ball off to an overlapping Rutten. The Silver Springs, Md., native who was playing for the first time in her home area, then sprinted past into the clear and blasted a 25-yard shot over Mullins to give State a

3-1 cushion only 5:28 into the half. Rutten completed her show for the home folks with a goal just 2:11 later. Yankowski tracked down a long pass on the right wing and sent the ball into the penalty area. Mullins couldn't handle the cross and the ball eventually deflected out to Rutten. Uncovered 10 yards from the net, Rutten loaded up and fired a bullet into the upper right corner. Throughout the trip, the play of the Wolfpack reserves provided a boost to the team. The bench contributed quality minutes in the hard conditions at Cornell and merely extended the

Pack's domination of Maryland as everyone got to play. "Our bench has a lot of potential and depth and played very well," sophomore midfielder Leila Tabatabai said. "The bench did a really awesome job," Hooper said. State's record now stands at 13-3-1. The Wolfpack returns home this weekend to complete the regular season with a pair of matches against nationally ranked opponents. State faces ninth-ranked Stanford Saturday and encounters 17th-ranked Southern Methodist Sunday. Both games start at 2 p.m.

Booters

Continued from Page 5

nearly dinked the ball over his head into the net for the goal. Coming out in the second half the Wolfpack scored on another Charleston mental error. In the 55th minute State had another 25-yard direct kick. Charleston once again failed to form a wall and Gutierrez dropped the ball in front of Tanner who drilled it in for the goal.

into the goal to wrap the 5-0 victory. This was Bader's second goal this season and Casey was credited with his first college assist. The victory pushed State's record to 11-3-0 and 10-1-0 at home. Charleston dropped to 9-6-2. The Wolfpack's offense wasn't the only story Wednesday. Tarantini started redshirt freshman Mark Guiley in the net to replace Dave Allied. Allied, coming off a disappointing effort against Wake, saw his GAA inflate to a league high 1.22. This was Gailey's second start this season, the first being against Notre Dame. His GAA is now only .57 with one shutout and two more shared with Allied.

Tarantini then began sending in massive substitutions. Even with the subs in the game State continued to bombard Charleston keeper Doug Campbell with a flurry of shots. With 13:27 left in the match Dewan Bader put the exclamation point on the victory. Bader took a pass from freshman Michael Casey and blasted a shot

that was Gailey's second start this season, the first being against Notre Dame. His GAA is now only .57 with one shutout and two more shared with Allied. Tarantini is not sure who will start at goal on Sunday at UNC-Chapel Hill. "I'm not sure yet. I think it's important for (Mark) to get a chance but it'll depend on the next three days." State plays the Tarheels this Sunday at 2 p.m. The match will be

Pack can't quit against Tigers; offense must produce points

Continued from Page 5

was on the Virginia 15, but Jordan's pass over the middle intended for freshman fullback Jay Gunter was tipped and intercepted by Virginia free safety Keith McMeans at the four-yard line. On the day Jordan was sacked eight times, four of them by Virginia's Chris Slade, and intercepted once.

disappointing loss to Georgia Tech. Clemson is 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference, and Sheridan feels they are one of the best teams the Pack will face this year. "Clemson is the best defensive team we'll face all year as is evidenced by their national rankings," Sheridan said. "They have improved offensively and as a team in each ball game. They are equal to Virginia and a legitimate top-25 team."

"As I've said before, I've still got a long way to go," Jordan said. "The coaches prepared us very well for this game; we just didn't execute. We'll never quit; we'll never give up," Vinson said. "We've got Clemson coming up next week and if we quit they'll walk all over us." The Tigers are also coming off a


At 4-3 the Pack is still hoping to turn things around and get a bowl bid and Sheridan seems to think they can with some key wins at the end of the season. "We had no quitters out there (last week); these boys want to win very badly. We just haven't molded them into the kind of team we've wanted."

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

ABC SLOB JAWA
ROO TAIL ANON
COWARDLY INIF
SWAY BLADE
AGLOW MOOR
FALL PAPEROUT
ALP FIXED ORO
RASPUTIN SWAN
CROWN BELLY
CAROL THEO
ABEL COWORKER
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Answers To Today's Cryptiquip

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