

Spikers home for weekend

After losing to Duke Wednesday night, the Wolfpack women's volleyball team is getting set for the weekend, with matches against George Mason University and Alabama.

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Chancellor's vision

Kudos to Chancellor Larry Monteith for creating Vision 1999, the university-wide plan to take NCSU into the next century.

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Saturday should be sunny with a high of 74 and a low of 48.



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Faculty Senate makes new plans to deal with campus issues

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

The Physical Environment Committee of the Faculty Senate met Thursday to discuss current issues affecting the environment around N.C. State University's campus.

Topics covered in the meeting included regulating skateboarding, classroom assignments, Bicycle Awareness Day and stepping up recycling and composting efforts.

• SKATEBOARDING

The main point of this issue involved the safety of skateboarding. Guidelines were reviewed by Richard H. Bernhard, who discussed reinforcement of the "No

Skateboarding" signs in parking decks and said offenders are being apprehended. He also restated recreational skateboarding is not allowed, but using skateboards for commuting is allowed.

• CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS AND RENOVATIONS

"A lot of money is being put into the upkeep of classrooms by individual departments, and when other departments start using these rooms, many problems arise," said Larry Gracie, associate director of institutional research.

Certain standards will have to be met in the future to ensure that all rooms being renovated are getting the proper attention.

To go along with this, Brian Chase, director of Physical Plant, talked about faculty reporting problems, such as broken desks or unkept floors, to the building liaisons who can then report these problems to the

Physical Plant in order for them to be fixed.

• RECYCLING

Chase spoke for Gayle Franks, a supervisor for Physical Plant, on recycling and different projects NCSU was to be involved in. Chase spoke about the push for recycling in the Faculty Senate.

Last year a bill was passed in which a goal was set to increase the rate of recycling. Recycling on campus has increased since last year and now involves landscaping materials, asphalt, paper, glass and aluminum cans.

• COMPOSTING

Ginger Zucchini, Physical Plant, spoke about the money saved by on-campus composting. This is a major project and will involve the use of many campus resources.

• NIGHTWALK

Chase spoke about Nightwalk, a project to monitor campus at night looking for problems including broken

lights, poor lighting or bushes that may need trimming. The main purpose for this is safety precautions.

• BICYCLES

An idea was proposed for Bike Awareness Day by Janet Edgerton, chairman of the bicycle subcommittee. Brochures will be given away and bicycle tricks will be shown on the Brickyard.

Bike Awareness Day is tentatively planned for the spring.

E.F. Harris, director of Campus Planning, ended the meeting by giving an update on the Campus Master Plan. "This plan is an attempt to integrate physical with educational development at State," said Harris. Monteith suggested renovating all buildings on campus built before 1940.

Other projects include a new Arboretum Center, an Environmental Health and Hazards Research Center and a new center for alumni affairs.

Faculty



Up and at'em!

Practicing his tricks behind Carmichael Gymnasium, Styrling Strother, who is the captain of the N.C. State University Rollerblade Team jumps over Dan Lott and Cyndi Hamilton, two other members of the club. The team plans to set up a demonstration on the Brickyard in the near future.

Kevin Demiranda/Staff

Weight-watching week to help women

By Chris Yau
Staff Writer

The Food, Fear, and Freedom awareness week, sponsored by the Center for Health Directions and the Students for Health Awareness, is next week.

Linda Attarian, the coordinator of this informational program, said the program's goal is "to bring about awareness of the hazards — the physical, mental, and emotional turmoil — that can result from overzealous dieting and unrealistic perspectives of one's own weight." "Eating gone wrong" and "being controlled by one's weight" are on

the rise in our culture, especially at colleges, Attarian said.

She said about 90 percent of college women think they weigh too much, 80 percent have dieted at least once and, within that group, 15 percent are perpetual dieters.

The "normal" woman, as viewed by society, has been distorted by the image of the model-thin woman in the media, Attarian said.

Supplemental pamphlets, fact sheets, and quiz sheets will be distributed around campus. The program is geared not only to college students and women, but to every person who has concerns about weight or friends who might have

weight problems.

During this week, speakers will discuss college students and how to deal with many issues, including eating disorders; overconcern with weight and food; healthy ways to control one's weight; appreciation of one's body; and diet, exercise and weight for athletes and non-athletes.

Emily Ballance will discuss the "Five Secrets to Successful Weight Control," Monday at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center, Diana Newton will present "Real Women Do Eat."

Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Women's Center B-18 of Nelson Hall, Sarah Ash will be discussing "Eating Gone Wrong: Signs, Symptoms, and How to Help a Friend," and at 7:30 p.m. that night in the Old Senate Hall Room, 3118

of the Student Center, speaker John Rabino will be showing a video and discussing "Food, Fear, and Performance."

On the last day of the awareness week, Friday, at 12:00 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall, speaker Lou T. Mallard will be ending with a discussion on "Eating Gone Wrong and Getting Back on Track."

Teletip self-help messages now on TRACS

By David Bengt
Staff Writer

Students with crises may find help as close as their telephone.

The Wolfpack Teletip information service offers free advice on everything from financial aid to drug problems to suicide.

The service recently began operating on N.C. State University's TRACS system and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to anyone who has a touchtone telephone.

Most of the messages are about five minutes long and offer general

information or advice about each subject, as well as further sources of help.

For example, the message about drugs begins: "The best way to prevent problems is to talk about the effects and consequences of drugs." It then goes into the specific information about the effects and hazards of nicotine, marijuana and cocaine.

The suicide help line offers a number of telephone numbers to call for more professional advice, from student health (515-2563) to a national Help Line (823-4300). It advises: "Don't take suicidal

thoughts lightly."

The newest feature of the Wolfpack Teletip is called The Arts at NCSU: Coming Attractions. This line includes up-to-date information on the various departments of the Division of Student Affairs.

To use Wolfpack Teletip, call the service at 515-3737, listen to the instructions, and, when prompted, enter the appropriate three-digit message code on a touchtone telephone.

For a complete list of codes, go by the Department of Student Affairs in Harris Hall or call Donald E. Patty at 515-3084.

Ball games get more security

Public Safety to press charges if debris is thrown

By Jennifer Barkley
Staff Writer

At the request of the athletics department, Public Safety will be more aggressive in going after people who throw things from the stands at football games, said Mark LaBarbera, assistant athletics director.



LaBarbera

"We want students to be aware that throwing and hitting someone with a bottle is assault with a deadly weapon and Public Safety will charge people with such if they are caught," LaBarbera said.

Public Safety plans to get involved.

Corporal Larry Ellis, head of crime prevention, said, "The depart-

ment is going to be on a higher level of awareness concerning the enforcement of the university alcohol policy."

"Most people are not aware that there is a North Carolina statute that makes it a misdemeanor to throw anything (from the stands) at a sporting event," LaBarbera said.

This action follows an incident at the Georgia Tech game in which a man and his daughter were injured by a thrown bottle.

According to Public Safety, John Farmer, the father of an NCSU student, was taken to one of the first aid stations and then transported to the Rex Hospital Emergency Room after he was hit in the head with a bottle thrown from the upper deck of Carter Finley Stadium.

Public Safety reported that they checked the area but no one knew who threw the bottle.

Teresa Crocker, assistant director of Public Safety, said, "Students have a responsibility to make authorities aware of who has thrown an object."

The athletics department plans to have undercover patrollers in the stands at future games, and Public Safety will watch the stands closely from the press box.

Gambling on campus

By Katherine Carroll
Staff Writer

Tucker, Bowen and Turlington residence halls have joined together to host their third annual TBT Casino Night tonight.

The evening is planned to promote alcohol awareness, inviting all N.C. State University students to have an enjoyable evening in an alcohol-free environment, said Dana Hunsinger, event organizer.

She said plenty of activities are planned for the evening.

When students enter, they may pay \$1 and receive \$1,000 worth of play money. This money can be used to gamble with at Black Jack, roulette and craps. There will also

be an auction at which students can use the play money.

The prizes to be auctioned off include a video cassette recorder, a compact disk player, two answering machines, a one-year supply of Bruegger's bagels, T-shirts and a gift certificate.

TBT will also be giving out door prizes.

And if gambling is not for you, there will be dancing all night.

The event will be in the African-American Cultural Center Multi-Purpose Room, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

"Last year we had over 300 students participate," Hunsinger said.

"This year we would like to see at least that many show up, if not more."

Rural life gets a boost from Extension Service

By Robert Tuttle
News Editor

N.C. State University students will get a taste of the rural life next week with the second annual North Carolina Week. The goal of the week is to focus on ways to achieve a "Brighter Future for Rural People."

The week is intended to be an opportunity for NCSU to get involved with the rural community, said Dr. Martha Johnson, co-chairman of the Cooperative Extension Service.

"The university has a role to play in improving the quality of life for rural people," she said.

Johnson said rural people are concerned about water quality, waste management, health care costs and facilities, literacy rates, and economic and leadership

development. Events during the week will focus on NCSU's role in carrying out the land grant mission and on celebrating the accomplishments of the university and its people.

Monday, an invitational luncheon for students and faculty will be in the Walnut Room of the Student Center, where educational consultant Robert Sigmund will discuss "Students reaching out to Rural People."

Other events for the week include an education summit and a research symposium.

Also scheduled is a handicraft exhibition called "Spell the Land" to celebrate North Carolina's history, which Johnson said includes the combined history of American Indians and rural people and dates back to the Lost Colony.

Wolfpack Teletip

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tucker, Bowen and Turlington Halls sponsors their **THIRD ANNUAL TBT CASINO NITE** Oct. 18, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the African-American Cultural Center, multipurpose room. Pay \$1 and get \$1,000 in play money.

The **INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** presents "HUNGAMA NITE" (dance mixer) Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the Kildaire Farm clubhouse in Cary. For more information, call Dilip at 821-1678 or Ram at 832-2306.

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SIXTH ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST ENTRIES must be received in the Study Abroad Office by 5 p.m. Oct. 18. Photos taken while studying, working or traveling abroad this past year can be entered — 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.

NCSU FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will sponsor its 20th annual **DAIRY BAR** at the N.C. State Fair Oct. 18-29, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

HORTICULTURE CLUB CIDER PRESS: Fresh cider will be sold Oct. 19, 9 a.m. until all is sold. Only \$4 per gallon. Located behind Kilgore Hall, on the corner of Brooks Avenue and Hillsborough Street. For more information call 515-3189 and leave a message for Kelly.

Come see part of African culture at **NIGERIAN NIGHT**, Oct. 20, at NCSU Center Ballroom and Stewart Theatre. Dinner at 6 p.m. and entertainment at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, call NCSU Center Box Office at 515-3900.

HOW TO RESEARCH A COMPANY USING LIBRARY RESOURCES. Meet at 3 p.m. in the Harrelson Room of D.H. Hill Library located on the second floor of the East Wing near government documents for this free, one-hour seminar.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 1404 Williams Hall Annex. Dr. Brinkman of the Vet School will talk about ophthalmology. Pre-med students and others are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

FOOD, FEAR AND FREEDOM (Eating Disorders) Week will take place Oct. 21-25. Individual volunteers or groups interested in participating can call the Center for Health Directions at 515-2563.

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.

NINTH ANNUAL STUDY ABROAD FAIR Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on the Brickyard. Rain location is the University Student Center. For more information, contact Cynthia Felbeck Chalou at 515-2087.

If you are interested in volunteering for our new campus **WOMEN'S CENTER**, contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, Box 7922, NCSU campus.

The **SIXTH N.C. STATE TROOPS**, a local Civil War reenactment group, is now recruiting

interested men and women. For more information call Maj. Harrington, 737-2428.

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS: Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall. Check schedule in the center for sign-up dates.

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.

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.

The **BAHAI CLUB** meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Student Center Annex. All are welcome.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

THE **ASTRONOMY CLUB** will present Charley Bratton lecturing on the subject of Satellite communication systems Oct. 18, 8 p.m. in Room 200 Cox Hall. Astronomical observations will follow.

THE **BAHAI CLUB** invites everyone to attend an informal discussion on "The Vision of Race Unity" by Diane McKinley, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 NCSU Student Center Annex.

TWO TWO-PART AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR CLASSES offered on fourth floor Clark Hall Infirmary Oct. 28 and 30 and Nov. 4 and 6, 7-9:30 p.m., each night. Pre-registration and fee required. Call 515-2563 before Oct. 22.

Attention **LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS** and adults returning to NCSU! A Saturday morning program is designed for you, people who want to rediscover abilities, change careers or curricula or improve situations. The workshop contains hands-on training. Seminars will be held Oct. 26 and Nov. 16. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING will be on

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campus for interviews Nov. 7. Sign-up begins Oct. 31 in the Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall.

Compiled by Carlton Cook.

Weather Outlook

Saturday

Sunny with a high of around 74 and a low of about 48.



Sunday

Sunny with a high near 66 and a low of about 42.



Monday

Partly sunny with a high near 70 and a low of about 40.



HEY!

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Pack spikers swept by Blue Devils

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — When the N.C. State University volleyball team lost to Duke in Reynolds Coliseum last September, there was a general feeling that the Pack was soon going to catch the Lady Devils and defeat the defending ACC regular season champions.

After all, the Pack fought back from a two-game deficit and very nearly won the fourth game, which would have given State complete momentum.

The Wolfpack was primed to play the Devils again ... or so it seemed.

Duke trounced NCSU Wednesday night 15-13, 15-10, 15-4 in front of a sparse Cameron Indoor Stadium crowd. The Lady Devils raised their record to 13-5 overall and 2-0 in the ACC, while the Wolfpack dropped to 6-11 and 1-1.

Any chances NCSU had faded away in the third game. They fell behind 13-0 before scoring a point. The Pack made a small run, but it was not enough. Duke ran away with an easy three-game win.

"I think after we lost the first two games, it became very tough on us," Pack head coach Judy Martino said. "They had a lot of confidence and didn't make a lot of mistakes."

The first game featured NCSU's best game of the match. The Wolfpack took a quick 3-0 lead on solid serving and blocking. ACC player of the week Lisa Kasper had several kills in the game for NCSU.

Duke rebounded behind the play of freshmen Adrian Nicol and Ashley Wacholder. After a kill by Wacholder, the Lady Devils pulled to a tie at 12-12, and Martino was forced to use her second timeout.

The lady Wolfpack committed a few unforced errors, allowing Duke to seize control of the first game.

"We've had two or three players at the end of a game who are just not tough," Martino said. "We really need to push for a win. We're making way too many errors."

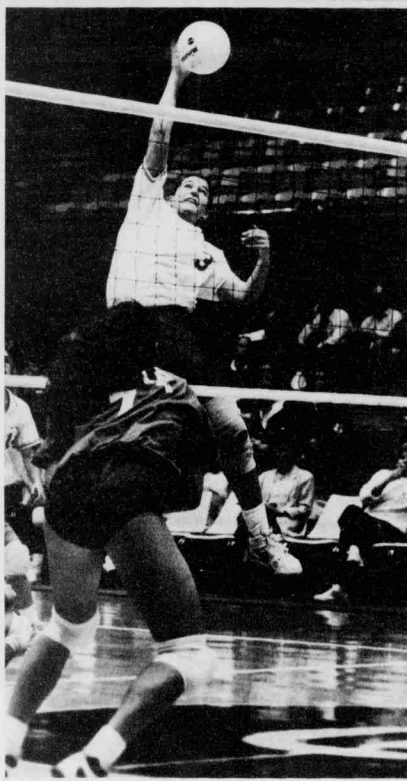
The Lady Pack hung tougher during the second game, but Duke's play elevated as they began hitting over the blocks. Once again, it was a Wacholder kill to end the game, and Duke was on its way to another easy win.

"I thought we played hard defensively," Duke coach Jon Wilson said. "We played a great match offensively. The only complaint I have is we made a few too many service errors in the first game. But, that was also State's best game of the match."

Martino was not so generous in her post-game thoughts.

"It's kind of tough to pick yourself up. Even if we were going to lose, I wanted to at least leave playing well, at least go more than three games without them."

Tonight, the Wolfpack will face the Lady Patriots of George Mason University at 7:30 p.m. The last meeting between the two was in 1984 at George Washington, where the Wolfpack defeated GMU in four games. On Saturday, Alabama's Crimson Tide will roll in to face the Wolfpack at 7 p.m. Both matches will be played at Carmichael Gymnasium.



Joe Johnson/staff

Freshman Kari DeClerk (3) goes for a spike Wednesday night in State's three-game loss to Duke. The Pack faces George Mason tonight at 7:30 in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Women's soccer team beats UNCG

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

In a game that began with a presentation of roses and ended with a covering of mud, the N.C. State women's soccer team bounced back from its first loss of the season to defeat UNC-Greensboro 2-0 Thursday at Method Road Stadium.

The victory marked the final home game for seniors Fabienne Gareau, Susie Jones, Kelly Keranen, Jodie Osborne, Mary Pitera and Kristin Sarr. During their careers, the group has led State to an ACC title, four NCAA tournament appearances and two Final Four berths. On Thursday, they helped State claim its 15th victory of the season.

"I'm just happy to get a win," Sarr said. "We didn't play well, but UNCG always gives us a tough game."

The Pack, indeed, did struggle at times Thursday as a sloppy field and an aggressive Spartan defense slowed State down. The Pack ended up with more fouls, 20, than shots, 19, but managed to combine two Colette Cunningham goals with a solid defense performance to produce a win.

"I don't know if it's that we played bad or if

UNCG played good," State head coach Larry Gross said. "They always play organized defense and they had just beaten Central Florida, who was ranked tenth, on Monday and that was impressive."

The victory over the Spartans was the Pack's second over a South region opponent in its last three games. Last Saturday, State downed then 19th-ranked Southern Methodist 2-1 at Colorado College. Cunningham and sophomore forward Kim Yankowski tallied goals and sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi recorded eight saves to key the win.

On Monday, State's school-record, 14-game winning streak was snapped by the host Colorado College Tigers. A Cunningham goal 22 minutes into the match gave State an early lead but a Linda Kurtyka red card 10 minutes later gave the eighth-ranked Tigers a one-player advantage.

For the next 30 minutes, State managed to hold Colorado College at bay but the Tigers' offensive pressure and the high altitude eventually took their toll. A fine one-touch goal off a cross tied it with 25 minutes remaining, and two goals in 35 seconds 20 minutes later put the Tigers command. A goal in the last minute accounted for the final 4-1 margin.

Booters lose to Charlotte

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

Seventh-ranked NC State was shaved 2-0 by the nation's top defensive team, UNC-Charlotte, Wednesday evening before a capacity crowd of 3,000 spectators.

"They played excellent defense," said State coach George Tarantini. "That's the first time we've been shut out all year. They deserve to be number one in the South."

The 49ers are ranked first in the South Region after State upset Wake Forest last week.

At 33:58 into the first half, Charlotte midfielder Lance Reed headed in a cross for the 49ers first goal.

State had two excellent opportunities in the second half. In the 50th minute, State midfielder Darro Brose drilled a 28-yard blast off the top of the crossbar.

Five minutes later, ACC leading scorer Roy Lassiter broke away from the defense for a one-on-one with the nation's leading goalie, Aidan Heaney, but the shot was saved.

UNCC led the game with 1-19 to play when Craig Appleby drilled a shot through State goalkeeper Mark Galey's hands. Shawn Kowalski tapped the deflected shot in for the 2-0 advantage.

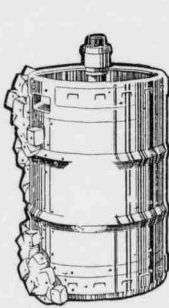
The Wolfpack will close the regular season Sunday at 3 p.m. at Method Road Stadium against 14th-ranked North Carolina. With a victory State, would finish at 3-2-1 in the ACC and be assured of at least a third-place finish.

State may still be playing without three key players. Midfielders Dewan Bader and Jason Rejzler both missed the UNCG game with leg injuries and are listed as questionable for the game against the Tar Heels.

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"Real Women DO Eat!" Speaker: Diana Newton, M.A. Green Room; Student Center

Thursday Oct. 24, 1 pm
"Eating Gone Wrong: Signs, Symptoms, & How to Help a Friend" Speaker: Sarah Ash, Ph.D. Women's Center 8-18 Nelson Hall, Brown Bag

Thursday Oct. 24, 7:30 pm
"Food, Fear & Performance" Speaker: John Rabino, M.D., NCSU Team Physician Old Seneca Hall Room 3118 Student Center

Friday Oct. 25, 12 pm
"Eating Gone Wrong: Getting back on Track" Speaker: Lou T. Mallard, B.S.N., Women's Center B-18 Nelson Hall Brown Bag

Look for more info at Displays in the Student Center Library on Oct. 22 & 23. For more info 515-2863. Co-sponsored by The Center for Health Directions & The Students for Health Awareness.

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Editorials

Monteith's 1999 Vision

Chancellor Larry Monteith's "Vision 1999" is a much needed plan, designed to upgrade the quality of an N.C. State University education and to raise NCSU's academic reputation. Students, faculty and alumni should support Monteith's vision of the future.

There are five main points in Monteith's plan. Monteith calls for increased attention to the needs of freshmen. "The Freshman Experience" is an experimental program designed to help freshmen adapt to college life at NCSU.

Monteith hopes that increased attention to freshmen will translate into a higher four-year graduation rate, which is often used to gauge university effectiveness. Monteith believes that students who begin with a good start are more likely to continue performing well. Therefore, strengthening student performance and helping them adapt to the initial year of their studies will lead to an overall improvement in the student body's academic and social performance.

Monteith also would like to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at NCSU. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious honor society in the United States. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is extremely valuable in the job market, and universities that have chapters are considered among the nation's best. However, Phi Beta Kappa is traditionally associated with liberal arts schools; this is all the more reason for NCSU to pursue a chapter on campus. It would indicate to the world that NCSU is a well-rounded university and that it is among the finest universities in the nation.

In his vision, Monteith also attempts to raise NCSU's reputation as a quality academic institution. Monteith wants NCSU to become a member of the highly prestigious and elite Association of American Universities. This association, made up of approximately 28 public and 28 private schools, including Harvard, Yale, Stanford, UC-Berkeley, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. Membership in the A.A.U. would ensure NCSU's reputation as one of the nation's best universities, and a school's reputation is a valuable factor in establishing the worth of a degree in the job market.

Acceptance into this organization is unfortunately by invitation only. In order to receive an invitation, NCSU must improve its quality and reputation in areas such as the library. D.H. Hill Library ranked in the lower half of the nation's major university libraries in a recent study. This must be remedied if NCSU is to become a member of the A.A.U.

It is important to remember, however, that the library works with the libraries at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. Only 6.5 percent of the volumes in one of these three libraries are duplicated by one of the other universities, and all students at these three schools have access to the other universities' libraries. This point should be considered when ranking NCSU's library so poorly.

Additionally, "Vision 1999" calls for an increased awareness of environmental ethics. Monteith realizes that in order for a university to be accepted as prestigious, it must protect the environment and thus prepare for the future.

Monteith's final point calls for the renovation of all buildings built before 1940, such as the 1911 Building. Monteith correctly believes that these old buildings help create an atmosphere of tradition and dignity; the old buildings are a testament to the success and growth of NCSU's past. They are reminders that NCSU is an established university that has undergone a century of growth and will continue to grow. This is important for a university seeking to improve its reputation.

By improving its reputation, NCSU increases the ability of its graduates to find well-paying jobs. This adds value to an NCSU degree. By increasing its quality of education, NCSU increases its ability of its graduates to perform in the workplace.

As a result of these factors, "Vision 1999" is a welcome plan. Not only will it establish NCSU as one of the nation's leading universities but it will also help establish the future of its students. Technician shares Monteith's vision and realizes "Vision 1999" is essential to ensure NCSU's standing in the coming century. But everyone at NCSU must support Monteith's "Vision 1999." The future depends on it.

Quote of the Day

"Politics is a means of preventing people from taking part in what properly concerns them."
-Paul Valéry



Columns

Bush now vows no black kowtowing

"He has so many good qualities, sometimes we forget he's black!"
How do you interpret this quote?

It was said by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas' white mother-in-law. Is it an awkward attempt at expressing love and acceptance of Thomas, or does it show that Thomas has denied his own culturally rich heritage in a search for acceptance? The question is not easily answered.

I believe that Clarence Thomas should not have been confirmed as a Supreme Court justice. The allegations of sexual harassment will be a source of controversy for years, but regardless of these charges, Thomas is unqualified and the Congress had the right and duty to reject him.

Thomas is supposedly the most professionally qualified candidate and supposedly represents a minority viewpoint in the Supreme Court. I question what defines this viewpoint. I also don't believe that any Caucasian can judge Thomas' ability to represent view shared by the American minority community; we have not experienced this culture. His supporters, mostly white Republicans, claim that he has.

I asked some African-Americans friends what they thought of Thomas. Response was divided. Some supported him, rejecting his politics, but believing that only a minority on the court was better than none. Others were hostile, using the adjectives "house" and "porch" before a noun I won't repeat.

Chris Heagarty
Opinion Columnist

They saw a distinct line between race and culture. It was this vital culture that needed to be represented on the court, and they believed that Thomas failed in this area.

In regard to his professional career, we are supposed to believe that in his career as a judge he never even thought about Roe vs. Wade. That alone makes his competence or his honesty questionable. Bush says that despite a great lack of experience compared with other judges around the nation, Thomas is the most qualified for the job. If so, why didn't he nominate Thomas over David Souter a few months ago? Or was Souter the number-one ranked judge in the nation, followed closely by Thomas in the AP rankings? I just don't buy it.

Last month a columnist denounced Congress for its criticism of Thomas, citing original interpretation of the Constitution. We are not the same nation we were in the late 1780s; those who attempt to justify policy using the original interpretation of the Constitution are ignoring over 200 years of history. That's why we have a Supreme Court — to argue

the new interpretations of this document. Since the 1790s, the role of president has evolved in conjunction with the changing world. Presidential abuse of judicial appointments has resulted. In the 1790s, judges were nominated based upon experience, because political parties were still a novelty. The Congress, confident of the president's research, would rubber-stamp the appointments.

Today, both parties have attempted court-packing. From President Roosevelt to President Reagan. Instead of merit, these men and women are chosen by their conformity to whatever ideological agenda the president is trying to promote. In light of this new procedure, the Congress must take an active role in preventing either party from selecting judges based upon politics instead of competence.

Thomas has been a justice since Tuesday. What has been the result? Remember that civil rights bill Bush vetoed, labeling it a quota bill? A new bi-partisan compromise bill is being considered by the Congress. Despite some Republican pressure, Bush has threatened to veto it. Too, Bush's staff is breathing a sigh of relief. Bush now says he has proven his non-racism and will no longer "have to kowtow to black interests."

I hope that Thomas' supporters believe that the trade-off was worth it.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communication.

Avoid Clarence Thomas' bedroom

I'll keep this column brief because I think we're all a little weary of Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings. Two key elements immediately come to mind about the confirmation: The hearing itself became a political debate, and sexual harassment in the workplace will be front-page news for quite some time.

To begin with, the confirmation process has evolved into a partisan assault on a candidate's integrity, private life and personal habits.

In Thomas' case, his court record, opinions, academic credentials and familiarity with constitutional law were seldom the focus of committee inquiries. Until the sexual harassment allegation, the focus of the questioning was on Judge Thomas' opinions on abortion. And although he didn't want to pre-judge the issue, you can bet he is pro-life, or he would not be George Bush's candidate.

If it had been the case that the confirmation committee selected a candidate strictly on the basis of his court experience, academics and understanding of the complexities surrounding constitutional theory, then I would question how many senators would vote to confirm.

Brent Poteat
Opinion Columnist

I'm not saying Thomas is a bad choice, just that there are more qualified, more experienced judges than he.

His competence notwithstanding, no candidate deserves the kind of relentless personal attacks on his private life in a public forum that Thomas had to endure. Clearly, the sexual harassment charges could have been handled privately, without forcing either Thomas or Anita Hill to face any public humiliation.

One key principle Thomas did finally address was the sanctity of his private life. Judge Thomas made clear his belief that government and the public had no business in his private life, particularly his bedroom.

Now that he is an associate justice of the Supreme Court, it will be interesting to see if he values other citizens' rights to privacy as much as his own.

Concerning the second element of the Thomas confirmation, sexual harassment, there will undoubtedly be a tidal wave of public opinion concerning laws and legislation designed to obliterate it.

Sexual harassment is a very difficult crime to prove for several reasons. Chief among these is that generally only two people are involved in the situation. So, without any visible scars of a crime, it becomes a question of credibility.

The burden of proof being on the prosecution, one's only hope is to discredit the testimony of the defendant. But the prosecution is likewise open to attacks on its credibility.

In most cases, it essentially comes down to a question of whose version of the story a judge or jury believes. Subjective decisions of this nature are bound to be inconsistent, unverifiable and open to criticism and appeal by either party. This ultimately results in extensive, cumbersome legal battles where neither party can ever justly be compensated.

Brent Poteat is a graduate student studying philosophy and political science.

Fall Break a break in name only

NCSU needs to decide whether fall break is a break or not.

Monday afternoon, I cut my fall break short and drove three hours to report to my job at NCSU's public safety. The next day, I went to the Tunnel Inn to get some lunch. After choosing my appetizing lunch from the vast selection, I approached the counter and handed the cashier my meal card. She informed me that since it was fall break, the meal plans would not work in the C-stores. I finally accepted this fact and replaced the items in their proper place and left. Chuckling about the idea of actually paying cash.

Later, as my hunger persisted, I decided to check out one of the local fast food restaurants. I walked out to my car, which is parked on Cates avenue, and behold, under my windshield wiper lay nothing other than a parking ticket issued by NCSU's Department of Transportation. This enraged me. On a regular weekend, I can park anywhere, during fall break, when the majority of students are gone and classes are out, I get a parking ticket. This brings me to my point. During fall

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break, my meal plan, the "Gold Card", which my parents pay a ridiculous price for, is not honored. However, the Department of Transportation decides that just because it's fall break, doesn't mean I can park my car out of my zone. You would think that University Dining and the Department of Transportation would be on the same calendar. Evidently, no one told the people at DOT that it was Fall Break. I'm sure I was not the only one who wrote up during break. The DOT probably knew that people would make the same mistake I did, and saw an excellent opportunity to pull in some extra cash. It's not secret that the Tunnel Inn and the other C-stores profit more from cash than they do from the meal plan. So they came out ahead, too. I feel that we, the students, are being taken advantage of and something needs to be done. NCSU needs to decide if Fall Break is a school holiday, or not.

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Sully returns to the top; Marsh, Peterson lose ground to the guests

Everyone would like to "Be Like Mike" after last week's performance by Dr. Mike. Dr. Mike, with a 6-3-1 week, and a resurgent Rick Sullivan were able to catch Bill "Snaggletooth" Overton for first place. Dr. Mike told Bill that he was coming to get him, and it looks like he has done just that.

Dr. Mike was helped out by Bill's poor judgment last week, which gave him a 5-4-1 mark and a total of 46-12-2. Rick "Break a Leg ... Or a Foot" Sullivan climbed into the first place tie by going 7-2-1.

In fourth place, our very own Joe "Hanging Around" Johnson is a game back with 45 wins, joined by Al "Steady" Daniel who had a 6-3-1 week. Tom "I



Can't Believe It's ... Suiter is in sixth at 44-14-2. Larry Campbell is camped in at the seventh spot with 42 victories and Amanda "Consistent" Marsh is joined in last place by Buzz "Sinkin'" Peterson with just 41 wins.

Our guest this week is Osgood, the

unknown English major. Says Osgood, "Thanks to the clutch performance of Mert Dumme, I can now establish the guest's spot superiority over Amanda and Buzz, if not the rest of those doo-wahs."

Good luck, nerd.

UNC-Chapel Hill takes on Virginia up in Wahoo land. It should be a challenging game for the Cavs, coming off a tough tie in Clemson. But they won't have enough steam to press the Tar Heels as UNC-CH wins a close one.

Maryland is at Wake Forest. Maryland wins in a flash.

Georgia Tech at South Carolina — the Gamecocks get stung by Jones and the

Tech D.

Middle Tennessee at Florida State — come on, no no-brainers here. Yawn, Tennessee at Alabama for a tough SEC match-up — both of these teams are good and even though it's on Alabama's turf, I have to volunteer Tennessee for the win.

Colorado buffaloed somebody last weekend. I've never heard of. Everyone has heard of Oklahoma, though. Colorado won't be stampeding any one this weekend, as the Sooners win at home.

Illinois at Iowa — Iowa is a tough team headed for a New Year's Day bowl, and the fighting Illini couldn't punch their way

out of a wet paper bag. Iowa should win with a bang.

LSU at Kentucky — LSU has had a rough season and it won't get any easier as Kentucky slams the Tigers.

Appalachian State takes on Furman. Furman has always been tough and the Mountaineers have already used their energy beating up on Wake Forest. I pick Furman in a close one.

OK, that is week seven for ya'll. This week, the Pack should trample Marshall and be 6-0, ready for the showdown in Death Valley on its way to the National Championship! And remember, you heard it here first.

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