

Feggins out for the season

After tearing ligaments in his left knee, junior Wolfpack forward Bryant Feggins is looking at a probable redshirt season on the bench.

Sports/Page 3



Inside Monday

Top brass in town

Friends of the College brings the ever-popular Canadian Brass back to campus for the 1991 season.

Happenings/Page 5

Weather Eye

Thursday should be partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s, low in the mid 50s.

Weather/Page 2



Technician

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NCSU lags behind comparable universities in Southeast

By Russell Deatherage
Staff writer

N.C. State University is lagging behind other major universities in the Southeast in areas of private support, library, faculty and research according to Art Padilla, secretary of the university.



Administration

In Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, Padilla compared NCSU to UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University, the University of Virginia and the University of Florida, all of which are members of the highly prestigious Association of American Universities.

"NCSU is not one of the 58 schools in the association, but becoming part of the asso-

ciation is one of Chancellor Larry Monteith's top-five goals for the university.

Becoming a member of the AAU would not only ensure more research dollars for the university but would also put forth a very positive image of NCSU, Padilla said. "We need to put N.C. State in the minds of people everywhere, and this is a good way to do it," Padilla said.

Padilla compiled information taken from school financial reports and compared NCSU to schools already in the AAU. He compared student body contributions, private support, libraries and research and ranked NCSU as if it were an actual member of the AAU. The criteria for the comparison were based on overall contributions to the university and its community.

Padilla said NCSU's student body is its strongest asset compared with other AAU schools.

For example, over 40 percent of the 1989 incoming freshmen were in the top 10 per-

cent of their high school classes, which puts NCSU in a favorable light.

And in comparing SATs, NCSU's average incoming freshman SAT score of 1,053 would place the school 15th in the AAU.

Padilla also said NCSU would be in the top third of member colleges graduating the most Ph.D.s in science.

"This looks good for us," Padilla said. "Most of these other schools graduating Ph.D.s are doing so in medicine and not engineering."

Another highlight of NCSU is its research facilities. While NCSU does not get the big, high-profile research grants, according to Padilla, the campus' research facilities are in line with those of Harvard.

"We have seen a tremendous jump in R&D research for industry," Padilla said.

"These industrial grants are worth millions to the university, and the fact that we are getting them says something about us."

NCSU faculty members land in the middle of rankings in the areas of pay and insurance benefits. But NCSU falls behind in the area of retirement benefits.

The faculty needs to become more involved with professional organizations, such as the National Academy of Science and the National Academy of Engineers. This involvement, according to Padilla, would help the school acquire more research grants and a higher standing overall, as well as making NCSU more attractive for top talents.

As far as libraries are concerned, Padilla said that D.H. Hill Library continues to rank behind the libraries of comparable schools. The library does not have the resources of many large schools, it has become a prominent library with a bright future.

"We are not as big as Harvard, but we have been involved with a cooperation between UNC and Duke that makes it so we have all of their resources as well as our own," Padilla said.

This triangle of cooperation between the schools makes D.H. Hill a strong library without requiring a large financial base to support itself. Also, D.H. Hill loans much more books to other libraries than it receives, Padilla said.

Padilla also said that while D.H. Hill Library does not have as many volumes as UNC's library, the books it does have are

See PADILLA, Page 2

Taste other cultures at festival

By Asher Husain
Staff writer

The International Student Committee (ISC) will present an international festival today on the Brickyard from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



"Experiencing the World on Campus" as its theme.

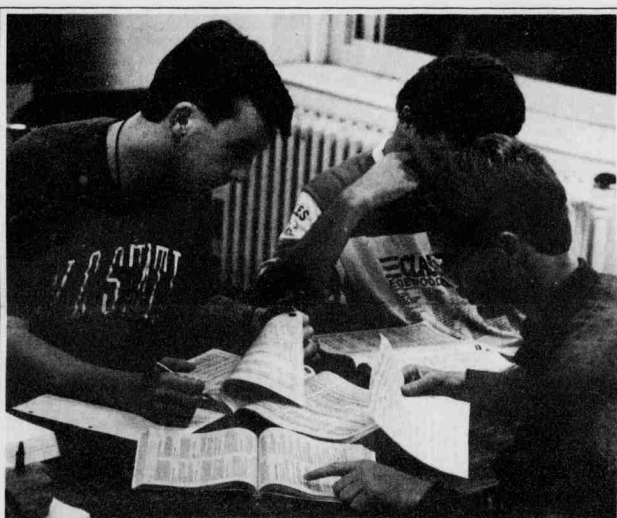
The festival will feature displays sponsored by student associations of 19 different nationalities.

According to Nicos Kouyialis, chairperson of the ISC, each display will have posters, models and other exhibits to provide general information about the particular country. The displays will also show places of interest and demonstrate aspects of the culture.

Additionally, some of the student associations will be selling traditional crafts and food samples at the festival.

"The main purposes of the fair is to give students on campus an idea about the many cultures the international students represent and provide information about the programs we are going to sponsor this academic year," Kouyialis said.

"We encourage everyone to come out and share experiences with the international students," he said.



Tim Moore/Staff

It's that time again

Only one week after fall break and it is already time again to plan for next semester. These three freshmen, Greg Cohoon, Rob Ziemba and Daryl Willoughby, who probably do not remember the old change day hell, are getting a head start on

their TRACS efforts. However, seniors planning to graduate in December do not have to worry about their schedules this time. The TRACS system at N.C. State University first began in October 1988.

Student robbed of book bag on Morrill Dr.

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff writer

Paul Louis Fontenrose, a resident of Wood Residence Hall, was robbed of his book bag at what he believed to be gunpoint Sunday night near the bus stop on Morrill Drive.

According to Public Safety reports, Fontenrose was returning to his room about 11:45 p.m. after visiting a friend in Tucker Residence Hall when he heard rapidly approaching footsteps behind him.

Fontenrose said that when he glanced back he saw two men, but he kept walking. A few seconds later, he turned around again to find that the men were right behind him.

According to the police report, one of the men yelled, "Turn around, don't look back. I'll shoot you." The assailant held an object against Fontenrose's back and said, "Give me all your money." Fontenrose said the object held against his back felt like a gun.

Fontenrose told his attackers he did not have any money, but that they could take his book bag if they had to take something.

The police report said that the man allegedly holding the gun then told Fontenrose, "Drop your book bag, keep running and don't look back."

Fontenrose obeyed his assailant's command and ran away. When he returned to his room he called Public Safety.

Police recovered Fontenrose's book bag near the scene of the crime. A textbook, a lab packet and various notes were all intact. However, Fontenrose's keys were missing.

Public Safety provided Fontenrose with composite sketches but he

he served as dean of the College of Engineering from 1978 until October 1989, when he was named interim chancellor. He was named chancellor in May 1990.

The address by Massey will precede the installation. Massey was appointed to direct

the National Science Foundation by President Bush and began his six-year term on Mar. 4. His responsibilities include scientific and engineering research and education in America.

Prior to his appointment, Massey served as vice president for research at the University of Chicago and the Argonne National Laboratory.

He also served as professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

Massey has also served on the board of trustees of the Rand Corporation and the board of directors of the MacArthur Foundation.

He was vice president of the American Physical Society, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and most recently served as a member of President Bush's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology.

Others to be recognized at the Honors Convocation will be faculty who have received nationally recognized competitive fellowships and graduate students with national and international prestige.

Also to be recognized are 26 seniors with 4.0 grade point averages, according to the Board of the Scholars of the College.

Following the convocation, there will be receptions for the various schools and colleges.

Ceremony to honor scholars

Graduates, Monteith and 26 seniors with 4.0s will be recognized

By David Bengel
Staff writer

The sixth annual Honors Convocation will be highlighted by the installation of Larry K. Monteith as N.C. State University's 11th chancellor and by an address by Dr. Walter E. Massey, director of the National Science Foundation.

Today's ceremony recognizes outstanding scholarship among students and faculty, and will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Chancellor Monteith, a native of Bryson City, earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from NCSU in 1960 and earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Duke University.

Monteith was head of the department of electrical engineering (later the department of electrical and computer engineering) from 1974 to 1978.

He served as dean of the College of Engineering from 1978 until October 1989, when he was named interim chancellor. He was named chancellor in May 1990.

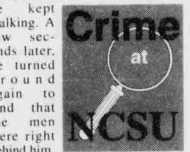
The address by Massey will precede the installation. Massey was appointed to direct



Monteith



Massey



Crime at NCSU

Try encouraging the football team by cheering, not by booing and cussing

Sometimes I wonder if there should be a scale with which the university could rate people for their school spirit.

This means that official grade reports and transcripts, in addition to listing our pertinent academic statistics, would describe the vigor and vim with which students display their patriotism.

A person's "school spirit" category would be based on the number of school-related activities he or she takes part in, such as the number of clubs joined during the semester — as opposed to just watching TV — and the number of times you read Chris Repass' column in Technician.

Yes, I am kidding about the last one. In addition to the activities you participate in, school spirit could be judged on the amount of money you spend on N.C. State University paraphernalia — including key chains, bumper stickers, posters, banners,



Chris Repass

sweatshirts and anything else with the State logo on it.

Once all of these areas have been recorded and tallied by the official university nerd in charge of things like this, each student would be assigned a "spirit level."

Just join a few clubs, go to a bunch of athletic events — away games count more points — and your transcript could look like this:

GPA: 1.2
Total Hours Accumulated: 234
Major: changes weekly
School Spirit: absolute fanatic.

What interviewer would not be impressed by a transcript like that?

I'll admit that on the school spirit category I would be rated pretty close to average. I own a couple of N.C. State T-shirts, belong to a few organizations on campus, go to a number of football and basketball games each year and watch or listen to most of the games I don't go to.

Over the weekend I stocked up on my school spirit points by going to the football game against Marshall. Don't worry, I'm not going to say anything about tossing

cups, children or small animals from the upper deck — I simply want to make a comment. This will come as a shock to people who understand how seriously I view religion, but I took the Lord's name in vain a few times during the game. Those times came when Marshall scored a touchdown or made an interception, but that was the extent of it.

However, some of the people in the stands had different reactions, and they voiced them throughout the game. Instead of getting mad at the other team for playing well, people actually started booing the State players. At one point the guy in front of me said, with the deepest sarcasm he could manage, "Ohhh great, our team is soooooo fantastic."

With none of the sarcasm or joking that I usually speak with, my response was "You're absolutely correct, our football

team is doing great." I happen to know some schools that are having worse seasons than we are, including the five we had beaten before the Marshall game. I also know that the players on the field are fantastic athletes and are doing their best to win.

The only thing that booing, screaming and cussing at our own players does is make them feel bad. If — for some strange reason — you should want your team to win, try cheering for them instead. It's called positive reinforcement, and it usually works better than knocking someone on the head does.

For all those people who headed to the exits with three minutes left in the Marshall game — I'm glad you left. You missed the most exciting three minutes of State football this season, and you deserved to.

See REPASS, Page 2

FYI

October 23, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FOOD, FEAR AND FREEDOM (Eating Disorders) Week will take place through Oct. 25. Individual volunteers or groups interested in

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office by noon two days before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

participating can call the Center for Health Directions at 515-2563.

HABLAS ESPANOL? If you do, please join the Spanish Club for some conversation Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m. All levels welcome.

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.

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP Learn to write effective cover letters and resumes. No registration required for this free class offered by Career Planning and Placement Oct. 24, 5:15-6:15 p.m. in 200 Cox Hall.

ATTENTION ALL NCSU STUDENTS! What would you do for \$100? There will be student competition as a part of the Unnatural Acts Series, sponsored by the UAB Entertainment Committee, on Nov. 8. Sign-up by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the NCSU Student Center, Room 3114. Call 515-2451 for more information.

The African-American Heritage Society at NCSU presents its annual

HERITAGE DAY celebration, Oct. 26, beginning at 11 a.m. in the African-American Cultural Center in the NCSU Student Center Annex. For more information, call Dr. Moses at 515-5210.

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

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The **LUNCHTIME ARTS SERIES** presents Professor James Alchekadi of the NCSU communication department, Oct. 23, 12:15-1 p.m., 201 Winston Hall. Alchekadi will speak on "Documentary Films as Art," with examples from his last two summers' work in Russia and Eastern Europe.

The **NCSU DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY**, 1991-92 Colloquium Series presents Dr. Barbara Rogoff of the University of Utah on "Socio-Cultural Accounting of Children's Planning" Oct. 23, 3:30 p.m., 636 Poe Hall.

The **ARTS STUDIES PROGRAM** presents a multi-disciplinary symposium on North Carolina titled "The Spell of the Land," Oct. 25, 2-8:15 p.m. All students are welcome.

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 PAR-

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 515-2411.

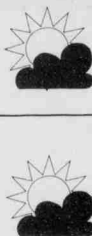
LEGAL TRAINING will be on campus for interviews Nov. 7. Sign-up begins Oct. 31 in the Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall.

Compiled by Carlton Cook.

Weather Outlook

Thursday
Partly cloudy.
High in the upper 70s,
low in the mid 50s.

Friday
Partly cloudy.
High in the upper 70s to lower 80s,
low in the 50s.



Padilla

Continued from Page 1

more useful. But Padilla says NCSU's library has a strong future because it is leading the way toward an all-electronic library. Soon, he predicts,

students will be able to access anything they want from their own computers at home. "N.C. State is a lot better of a school than most people give it credit for being. It is this perception that we need to work on and the best way to change that position is to be accepted by the AAU," Padilla said.

Repass

Continued from Page 1

I usually don't like standing on a soapbox looking down on people, because it tastes pretty bitter when you have your mouth washed out with soap. This time, however, I'll

take a chance on the soapbox. Try and rate yourself in the school spirit category. I was talking about it. If you went to an athletic game this weekend, give yourself a few extra points. However, if you booed, screamed, cussed or left the game early, put yourself down for "should be at a different school," because you certainly shouldn't be at State.

Robbery

Continued from Page 1

could not positively identify his attackers. Larry Ellis, director of NCSU Crime Prevention said that the suspects will be charged with common law robbery if caught. Fontenrose described his attackers as two black men of average height and build. He said the man who held what he believed to be a gun was wearing a bright yellow T-shirt.



Technician needs 20 new writers. Contact Rob Tuttle At 515-2411 before he pulls the hair right out of his head.



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BBQ Pork Cha Shu buns
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Oriental Rice
Fortune Cookies

The **Atrium**
at D.H. Hill Library

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ACC ROUNDUP

Cav soccer coach earns 200th victory

It took the Virginia men's soccer team an overtime period to defeat the Duke Devils Sunday, but the hurdle was just one of many in coach Bruce Arena's 14-year career at the helm of the Cavalier program. The 5-2 Cavalier victory marked the 200th win for Arena and propelled his team to a 10-1-1 record.

Over the past six seasons, Virginia has proven to be a threat on the road. Sunday's win in Durham extended their undefeated regular-season road record against ACC schools to 14-0-4. The last time Virginia lost a regular-season road game to a conference foe was in 1985 when Duke shut out the Cavs 1-0.

Dooley coaches in 174th ACC game

Wake Forest's heartbreaking 23-22 loss Saturday at the hands of the Maryland Terrapins added one more defeat to their growing streak of consecutive conference losses. The Demon Deacons football squad has now lost 15 straight ACC contests. Their last victory came midway through the 1989 season when they edged out the Tarheels 17-16 for their only conference win of that season.

Coach Bill Dooley, in his fifth year with the Deacons, established his own record in Saturday's contest. Dooley has now coached 174 contests as an ACC head coach to become the all-time leader in conference history. Dooley surpassed N.C. State's Earle Edwards, who directed 173 contests with the Pack from 1954-1971. Clemson legend Frank Howard is third on the list with 172 games.

Feggins out in '91-92 with knee injury

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

Only a week after beginning pre-season practice for the 1991-92 season, the N.C. State University men's basketball team has already suffered what may turn out to be its biggest loss of the season.

Junior forward Bryant Feggins, one of three returning starters on the Wolfpack squad, learned he would have to sit out the season Monday when arthroscopic surgery revealed a torn anterior cruciate ligament and partially torn cartilage in his left knee. The injury requires reconstructive surgery, which will be performed either Thursday or Friday. Feggins

will then enter a nine to 12 month rehabilitation period and is expected to return next season.

"Bryant's disappointed and I know he was really looking forward to a big year, but he will bounce back," State assistant coach Al Daniel said Tuesday. "We have high hopes that he'll return as good as new."

Feggins injured the knee during practice late last week when he bumped knees with a teammate during a three-on-three drill. He can

apply for a medical hardship after the season, which would allow him to retain his remaining two years of eligibility.

Feggins' injury further complicates the rebuilding process for a Wolfpack squad expected to struggle following the graduation of guards Rodney Monroe, the school's all-time scoring leader, and Chris Corchiani, the all-time NCAA leader in assists. The 6-foot-6 Feggins, who started all 31 games last season, averaged 13.3 points and 5.3 rebounds and was expected to provide the Pack with a solid inside presence this season.

"Anytime you lose someone the caliber of Bryant, there is going to be some kind of

impact," Daniel said. "But what you expect as coaches is for the team to pull together and pick up the slack."

Freshman forwards Mark Davis (6-foot-5) and Victor Newman (6-foot-7) and sophomore guard Migwan Bakali appear to be the players most likely to fill in for Feggins, although Daniel said no definite plans had been made as yet.

"We're really not sure who is going to take up the slack," Daniel said. "There's a lot of playing time now available, and we have a lot of kids who will now see their playing time go up considerably."



Feggins

Wolfpack finds leader in Scroggins

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

This year's Wolfpack volleyball team has already undergone some adversity and took a three game losing streak into last weekend. The Lady Pack picked up two wins last weekend over George Mason and Alabama and now seems to be back on track.

A major part of the Pack's successful turnaround is senior Kim Scroggins. The outside hitter and setter has played some of her best volleyball of late and is looking for even better things to happen during the season.

"If you're losing, you will be frustrated," Scroggins said. "The two wins this weekend got us over that."

A team that has been playing together for over a year is newly coming together in a way that Scroggins and her teammates are excited about. Two seniors and



Larry Dixon/Staff

Senior setter-hitter Kim Scroggins (15) has been a part of the Pack's successful turnaround during the 1991 season.

See SCROGGINS, Page 4

NCSU football recruit Lee dies

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

The N.C. State University football team lost a special friend this week as Robert Lee's battle with leukemia ended early Monday morning. Lee was a 1990 football signee, but because of the illness, he was never able to practice with the Wolfpack.

"He was a very special young man," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said Monday afternoon. "It's really sad to see such a promising life to come to an end."

Sheridan said that there would be no formal display of mourning by the team at the Clemson game.

"Robert has been in the hearts and minds of our player all along," Sheridan said.

N.C. State's athletic community conducted fund-raising efforts last

year and most recently during State's game against Marshall. A year ago, Wolfpack supporters and friends contributed over \$50,000 to Lee's family as they struggled with medical bills. This year's total is expected to add considerably to that amount.

Lee received a bone marrow transplant last November, but he developed graft versus host disease.

"Lee gave a lot to this football team," Sheridan said. "It's impossible for me to convey what type of person Robert Lee was. The money raised Saturday is a significant amount to help his family out."

Funeral services are planned for 2:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Isle of Palms, S.C. A graveside memorial will be held at 4 p.m. at the Riverside Memorial Cemetery in North Charleston.

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Joyce Neff, RN FNP
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Bill Batts, RN FNP
729 Hunter St., Apex
362-9201

Is Weight Control Controlling You?
Food, Fear and Freedom Awareness Week
October 21-25

Monday Oct. 21, 7 pm
"Five Secrets to Successful Weight Control" Most weight problems do not stem from lack of nutrition knowledge. More often they result from a complex combination of psychological, emotional, genetic, behavioral and environmental factors. **Speaker:** Emily Ballance, M. Ed. Brown Room; Student Center

Wednesday Oct. 23, 7 pm
"Real Women DO Eat!" Is weight control controlling you? Your relationships? Explore how our society's beauty prescription for slimmer directs women to go to war with their bodies in unrealistic, often destructive ways. The alternative? Learn to nurture your body in a loving way as a healthy expression of self! **Speaker:** Diana Newton, M.A. Green Room; Student Center

Thursday Oct. 24, 1 pm
"Eating Gone Wrong: Signs, Symptoms, & How to Help a Friend" What is Anorexia and Bulimia? How can you tell if someone is anorexic or bulimic? What can I do if I suspect that a friend is anorexic or bulimic, and what will happen to them if they don't find help? These and other questions will be addressed. **Speaker:** Sarah Ash, Ph.D. Women's Center 8-18 Nelson Hall, Brown Bag

Thursday Oct. 24, 7:30 pm
"Food, Fear & Performance" ANCA videos will be shown with a facilitated discussion following. Whether you are athletic or not, learn healthy ways to keep food, weight control & conditioning in perspective. **Speaker:** John Rabino, M.D., NCSU Team Physician Old Senate Hall Room 3118 Student Center

Friday Oct. 25, 12 pm
"Eating Gone Wrong: Getting back on Track" With over ten years of clinical experience, Lou Mallard will discuss ways to break out of the destructive spiral of eating gone wrong. **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 Lobby on Oct. 22 & 23. For more info 515-2563. Co-sponsored by The Center for Health Directions & The Students for Health Awareness

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Wolfpack runners finish first, third at Penn St.

Technician News Services

The Wolfpack women's cross country team, ranked fifth nationally, passed its first major test with flying colors, dominating a strong field at the Penn State Invitational.

State led the field with 46 points, followed by number-14 Cornell with 76 and number-11 Penn State with 84. Other ranked teams in the 12-team field included Nebraska, Michigan and Texas.

"We really responded well to our first big meet," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "This is the best we have run as a team all season."

Senior Laurie Gomez-Henes once again led the Wolfpack, finishing third overall with a time of 17:12 for 5000 meters. It was the first race this season Gomez-Henes did not win, but the setback did not concern her. "I didn't really have a great race," she

said. "But the important thing is how well our whole team ran. We won't win or lose big meets based on how our first runner finishes."

Kim Dean returned to the line-up after missing two meets and finished fifth in 17:34. Geiger called her performance the meet's most encouraging sign.

"We were obviously concerned about how Kim would do, given her sore hip and the time she missed," Geiger said. "She went out conservatively, but had a really strong race, and that's encouraging to the whole team."

Freshman Jen Norton gave State three runners in the top 10, as she finished 10th in 17:42. The Wolfpack then put the meet away with depth, as Katrina Price finished 13th; Kathy Knobb, 15th; and Danielle Benoit, 16th.

Sophomore Monica McHenry turned in her best race of the season, taking 22nd, as

did freshman Kendra Huber, who finished 31st.

"We had six finishers before anyone else had more than three — that really sums up the race," Geiger said. "The key has been that two freshmen, Jen and Kathy, are running right up there with our seniors. That's really given us the depth we need."

Geiger said the meet showed that they have a strong team even when they aren't all running their best.

"We should be able to build on that for the rest of the season," Geiger said.

While depth was a strong suit for the Wolfpack women, lack of depth marked the downfall of the State men, who took third with 71 points. Penn State was first with 56, followed by a team of Penn State alumni with 61.

State ran well up front, led by senior David Honea, who placed fifth with a time of 24:24 for the five-mile course. Honea

was actually the second collegiate runner, as he trailed Wolfpack assistant coach Gavin Gaynor and two Penn State alumni.

Junior Todd Lopenam and freshman Shane Garcia were close behind in ninth and 10th, running 24:37 and 24:38, respectively.

"We were very strong up front — looking at just collegiate runners, we had three of the top five," Geiger said. "David had the best race he has run for N.C. State, and Todd and Shane looked good as well."

Missing from the Wolfpack's front group was freshman Tony Riley. Riley was running with a sore calf and had a reaction to medication used to treat the injury. He became dizzy late in the race and faded to 34th.

"Obviously Tony's poor race affected us, since he's usually with the lead group," Geiger said. "It's unfortunate, but maybe fortunate as well since it didn't happen at a

championship meet and now we can do something to correct it."

Sophomore Joe Tuttle came through as the Pack's fourth runner, running a personal best 25:38 to finish 28th. Sophomore Dieter Drake also had his best race of the season, finishing 38th in 26:09.

"Dieter and Joe both had significant breakthroughs," Geiger said. "That can help us later in the season, especially when we solidify the rest of the line-up."

"Right now we're stronger through three runners, and four when we include Tony, than anyone in the conference," Geiger said. "We simply need to put that together at the conference meet."

The loss dropped State, previously 25th, from the national rankings while Penn State moved in at number 24.

Both the men and women have a week off before they run at next week's ACC championships in Chapel Hill.

Scroggins strives for team success on the court

Continued from Page 3

five juniors are back from a 1990 squad that finished 9-19.

"Experience is a good key to how we're playing," Scroggins said of the improvement. "We trust each other a lot more."

The Lady Pack defeated Alabama Saturday night 17-16, 15-8, 15-17 and 17-15 in a hard fought match to improve their record to 8-11 on the year. The tough four-game match showed that the Pack is capable of winning the close matches. Their real trouble has come in five-game matches, where they have picked up six of their losses.

"The key to the five-game matches is our mental awareness," Scroggins said. "At critical times, we have to make sure we don't make mental mistakes."

Coming up with the victory in five-game matches is certainly a

priority, but other things are in the back of Scroggins' mind. She has set some high goals for this inspired Wolfpack team.

"Our main goal is to win the ACC championship," Scroggins explained.

Anyone who has seen her play knows that Scroggins has the skills of the game mastered and can play with the best in the ACC, but that is not all she gives to this talented team. For team leadership and words of encouragement, the younger players look to her.

"We need someone who is a good leader," Scroggins said. "It is important to keep everyone from getting too hyper. I need to keep everyone up."

Scroggins has not always been the senior leader she is now. Veteran coach Judy Marino has taught her the intangibles that she needs and made her a better player.

"She has learned to communicate a lot better with me," Scroggins said of the four-time ACC coach of the year. "She has helped my confidence level."

Even a player the caliber of Scroggins knows that the task of balancing classes and athletics is a difficult one. She lists discipline and scheduling of time among the key ingredients.

Scheduling of time is of great importance when one begins to talk of Scroggins' hobbies. Water-skiing, hiking, playing with her dogs and reading are just a few things she enjoys doing away from her sport.

Scroggins played for the Spikettes Volleyball Club in Chicago before coming to N.C. State and plans to return after graduation.

"I'm going to move to the Chicago area to enter graduate school or get a job," Scroggins

said.

Scroggins is a computer science major interested in the field of computer programming. Like any intelligent student-athlete, Scroggins can always use what she has learned in volleyball after her academic career is over.

"It teaches self-discipline and commitment," Scroggins said. "You are striving for greatness. It teaches you a role in business."

Scroggins' intelligence is also demonstrated in her choice of universities.

"I was impressed with the whole package," Scroggins said of why she chose N.C. State University. "I felt at home and it is a good atmosphere to spend four years in."

Scroggins has made great strides in her four years in the Wolfpack volleyball program. With her positive attitude, she can only improve after she leaves school.

Time changes for Wolfpack football

Saturday's key ACC match-up against Clemson in Death Valley has been moved to a 3:30 p.m. start so ABC could televise to a regional audience.

State will make its first national television appearance this season when the Wolfpack travels to Columbia, S.C. to battle the South Carolina Gamecocks on ESPN. The game, originally scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. will kickoff at 4 p.m. The game will mark State's fifth television appearance of the season.



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Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

A	L	L	P	A	P	A	J	E	T	E
W	E	E	A	M	E	N	O	V	I	D
T	O	V	E	L	E	S	E	E	T	E
I	V	E	S	P	E	R	R	I		
T	O	T	E	D	C	L	I	P	T	
T	H	A	S	H	O	E	H	O	R	N
F	A	T	A	L	I	S	V	I	T	A
F	R	E	E	B	O	R	N	D	E	E
D	E	I	P	H	A	R	I	E		
F	R	I	T	E	B	E	S	T		
R	E	N	T	H	A	W	H	O	R	N
E	N	D	O	K	I	E	O	H	O	
D	O	R	W	A	N	D	A	C	P	

Answers To Today's Cryptokuip

For the gourmet, his wife's flavorless coffee was grounds for divorce.

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Brass attitude



Technician File Photo

The Canadian Brass will blow away the crowd at Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday night as part of the Friends of the College series.

Technician News Service

The horns from the Great White North will once again return this weekend.

The Canadian Brass will perform in Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

A favorite part of the Friends of the College, the Canadian Brass have proved

pleasing to audiences from Carnegie Hall to the Great Wall of China.

The quintet shines on stage with

its gold-plated instruments.

The band has recorded 25 albums for RCA, CBS and Philips. The crowning achievement of the group was their soundtrack to the Dan Aykroyd movie masterpiece, "Couch Trip."

Make sure to get seated early.

The concert will begin with the sounds of the traditional jazz version of "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" coming from the back of Reynolds Coliseum. The Canadian Brass performers will slowly weave their way down the aisle, which will

surely create an instant rapport with the audience.

The key to the Canadian Brass' performance style is communication between the artists and their audiences. The band believes that it's important for the people to get involved in the music. They feel a responsibility to see to it that the audience has fun. To them, a good performance isn't enough — people have to go out feeling happy.

The New York Times has acclaimed the quintet for its "brilliant virtuosity and ensemble play-

ing of remarkable unanimity."

The Canadian Brass' dazzling performances and eclectic programming have enabled the quintet to bring classical music to vast new audiences.

The group will present compositions by Bach, Mozart, Rossini and Verdi. Also included in the program will be Early American Jazz and Basin Street selection.

A valid AllCampus card will admit an NCSU student and guest for free on either night of the performance.

This week's top billings

UAB *Now Showing* Films

Paths of Glory
Annex Thursday 8 p.m. Free

Backdraft
Annex Friday 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50

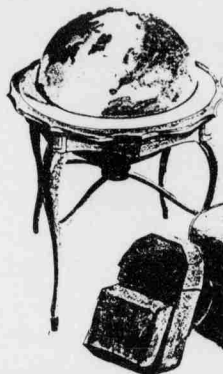
Straight Out of Brooklyn
Annex Saturday 7, 9 & 11 p.m. \$1.50

Bridge Over River Kwai
Annex Sunday 3 & 7 p.m. \$1.50

Current Events
Annex Monday 8 p.m. Free



The Allman Brothers Band will perform Saturday at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. For tickets call 834-4000.



STUDY ABROAD

STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION FAIR

Thursday, October 24, 1991, 10:00am - 3:00pm
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Rain Location: Lobby, University Student Center

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Seniors need to sign up outside room 315 in the Student Center Annex. Everyone else just walk in. It's that simple. And it's free. Beat that deal.

Filmmakers to raise big questions

Technician News Service

Big questions will be flickering on the screen as part of the Southern Circuit Independent Filmmakers Series next week.

At some point in a person's life, it becomes clear that being "up on" world events is not necessarily related to doing something about them.

We are inundated with information about war, torture and starvation. But the paradoxical equation seems to be that the more we take in, the less it matters. We simply go about our business amid what we know, or ought to know, of the suffering that surrounds us. How can we live as if that other reality were only a dream?

Trying to answer such a question may seem a somewhat "heavy" topic, but the movie "Current Events" tries to treat it in a non-didactic, informal and sometimes even lyrical way, relying more on images of daily life than on interviews with "experts." Director Ralph Arlyck also avoids the use of graphic, hard-to-watch scenes, because including such

material would fall into the very trap the film seeks to address.

"Current Events" attempts to narrow the gap between understanding and action. The focus is on individuals who live their ethical beliefs — a nun caring for 300 patients in Senegal, a couple running Amnesty International's hotline, a retired stockbroker teaching swimming to a group of retarded adults.

Ralph Arlyck's award-winning film "Current Events" will be shown at the University Student Center Annex Cinema Monday at 8 p.m. Arlyck will be present at the viewing and will answer questions about his film afterward.

Arlyck, a former journalist and Peace Corps volunteer in Africa, has travelled widely in the Third World. His career in filmmaking has spanned over 20 years, and he is also known for his film essay "Godzilla Meets Mona Lisa."

The showing is free to students and the general public.



Filmmaker Ralph Arlyck



"The Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty" will debut this weekend at Thompson Theatre.

Ugly side of beauty exposed

By Joseph Foley Staff Writer

Backstage at a small-town beauty contest ain't even pretty. Tonight, Brad Baily's comedy "The Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty" debuts at Thompson Theatre's Fall Student Studio. The action centers around the Queen of Hearts Beauty Pageant, which is held in the Winston County High School Gym the Saturday before Easter Sunday. The young girls in this pageant take the contest very seriously, because the results will either make 'em or break 'em in the town of Double Springs, Ala., which has an approximate population of 980. The viewer's vantage point is

backstage for this event, and the audience is permitted to see what is really

going through the girls' minds.

Adding to the tension of an already stressful competition is a special contestant — the "new girl in town," who happens to be very popular with the boys, making her very unpopular with the other girls.

Apart from being a much-acclaimed new play, the presenta-

tion starting tonight is part of the Student Studios, a once-a-semester production that is a "student-selected, student-directed" operation, according to Diane Oetika, public relations director for Thompson Theatre.

The Fall Student Studio allows NCSU students to showcase their skills from the selection of the play to design, directing and producing.

The show runs tonight through Saturday and starts at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets for tonight's and Thursday's showings cost \$2 for NCSU students and \$3 for the general public. A waiting list for Friday's and Saturday's shows will start at 7 p.m. each night.



Colors come alive at Stewart

By Mark Tosczak Staff Writer

Floating, fluorescent dancing comes to Stewart Theatre's Center Stage Friday.

The Famous People Players will put on their sensational black-light musical extravaganza. But what you won't see is inspirational.

Over two-thirds of the company is developmentally disabled. The Players will perform "Colors in the Dark," a diverse black-light revue that blends life-size puppetry with dazzling skill. In the black-light revue, the performers wear fluorescent costumes and use fluorescent props, while the rest of their bodies and the stage are cloaked in blackness.

The result is a magical performance that brings special effects off the silver screen and onto the stage.

The group was formed in Canada in 1974 by Diane Dupuy and has been the subject of an Emmy-winning documentary, a CBS movie and many other television specials. They've dazzled audiences all over the world, from Radio City Music Hall to the Great Wall of China. Alan Alda, after seeing their show, sent a congratulatory note saying, "As you move around in the dark, you turn on lights in our heads. Thank you."

The performance is Friday at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are \$6 for students and \$12 for non-students. Students may also buy guest tickets at the discount price.

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8-23 CRYPTOQUIP
XCS MVA ICPSNAM, VFB
ZFXA'B XWHLCSWABB
GXCAA ZHB ISCPTJB
XCS JFLCSGA.
Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals F
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter 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 give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer
ACROSS 36 French river
37 Still-life subject
40 Exam the hole
41 'Mo- leap nopoly' payment
12 Himsly
13 Hemsly
14 Roman sitcom
15 Advice seekers?
17 Burpee
48 'Eureka!'
49 'Let's... Make a Reinking Deal'
19 Della's choice
50 Magic slick
22 Pace
24 Contem- porary fashion model
25 Squeeze
29 Obese
30 Police- officer datum
31 Through
32 Never enslaved
34 Consider
35 'Edward Scissor- hands' star
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Senate commits grave injustice

If William Shakespeare had conducted the hearings on Capitol Hill last week, he would have said: "Senators, lobbyists, congressmen — lend me your ears. We come to bury Hill and to praise Thomas. The evil that men do is oft interred as if 'twere nothing. And we, as white men of stature, can dismiss this woman's claims. For she is but a woman, filled with the hysterical ranting known only to her sex."

What happened on Capitol Hill last week was a breach of justice. Congress asserted that sexual harassment is not a serious crime, and that if women are going to be in the workplace, they should expect to be treated as objects of sexuality rather than as professionals on the same level as men.

I don't say this because Thomas was nominated, but because rather than refuting the charges, the defense destroyed Hill's character. It is ironic that Thomas claimed his character was being defamed considering that he was nominated to the Supreme Court. Hill, however, received the unfair treatment that Thomas spoke of.

When our senators confirmed Thomas, they showed that they are not concerned about women's rights and needs. President Bush's administration's consensus is that Hill was merely trying to prevent Thomas' nomination because she disagreed with him on many issues. While Hill's attitudes are uncertain on most judicial issues (as are Thomas'), one thing is perfectly



Emily Laura Pitt
Opinion Columnist

clear — Anita Hill knew what she would have to go through if she testified against Thomas, yet she did it anyway. No person would willingly put herself through that process unless she was telling the truth. Especially if that person had a lot to lose in the process, as esteemed law professor Hill did.

But it does not matter who was telling the truth, because Thomas' supporters made up their minds before the testimony began. Upon hearing of the complaint, one congressman was quoted as saying that Hill would "get her ass handed to her" during the hearings.

Our system of justice is based on the concept of "innocent until proven guilty." The burden of proof is on the state, not on the victim. It would be ridiculous to conceive of a burglary case in which the prosecutor blames the victim of having a questionable character. Yet that is exactly what happens in rape and sexual harassment cases. More specifically, that is exactly what has happened in the Thomas-Hill hearings.

Throughout the testimony, Hill's character was constantly called into question, but not Thomas'. Her

witnesses defended her character while his witnesses attacked her character. But it was Thomas' character that was on trial; her character is irrelevant. She was harassed, regardless of her character. Yet she was belittled, referred to as "Anita" or "Miss Hill," while he was always "Judge Thomas."

The main point of all this controversy is that everyone, including Hill, knew that if Thomas wasn't nominated, another conservative would be. So why the push to nominate one whose professionalism and respect is questionable?

Judge Thomas will be hearing cases that involve women's rights, including sexual harassment cases. If there is even one question that he may be guilty of sexual harassment, then he is not fit to judge the issue. The offensive hearing is evidence that Thomas and his cronies have an obvious lack of respect for women. Thus he has no business being on the high court.

It is clear that the next few decades will only be more detrimental to the status of women. As we watch our civil liberties being eroded by the court, we should remember who supported Thomas in this nomination.

Emily Laura Pitt is a senior majoring in psychology.

I have since made other arrangements, at great expense, to house our event, but I would like a response to this letter.

JOHN D. BELK
Senior, Meteorology

Windhover

NCSU's Literary and Art Magazine

Now accepting entries for the 1991-1992 edition.

If interested, call 515-3614.

Forum

Continued from Page 8

Student disgusted with policy violation

I am writing you to express my total disgust with the actions of Dr. Hyatt Moses at the African-American Cultural Center.

On Monday the October 14, I went to Dr. Moses' office in an attempt to reserve the Multi-Purpose Room at the Student Center Annex for an event that my organization is sponsoring. She told me that she would not let me reserve the room even though there was nothing planned or currently scheduled in the room for that evening. The reason that she gave me was that my organization is not an African-American group. That is blatant discrimination. She is in direct violation of Student Center policy which basically states that rooms will be reserved on a first come, first serve basis.

SUICIDE A CAMPUS FOCUS

LIVE VIA SATELLITE!
National Teleconference to Explore Suicide on Campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
6:00 - 8:00 PM
MCKIMMON CENTER

This teleconference is designed to discuss and answer vital questions concerning an important problem on campus and throughout the general population.

- College communities are particularly vulnerable to suicide.
- Most programs aimed at suicide prevention do not address what scientists know about why some people commit suicide.
- What do the warning signs of contributing illnesses look like on campus?
- What roles do other psychiatric conditions such as alcohol abuse and panic disorder play in suicide?
- What are appropriate responses from family and friends to suicidal behavior?

NCSU PANEL DISCUSSION

8:00 - 9:00 PM
SPONSORED BY:

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UNC YEAR-AT-MONTPPELLIER

Informational Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 24th
3:30-5:30 pm

3:30
Video Presentation

4:00
Student Panel

in Toy Lounge
4th Floor DRY HALL

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Coca-Cola Classic
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Prices In This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, October 29, 1991 In Raleigh Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

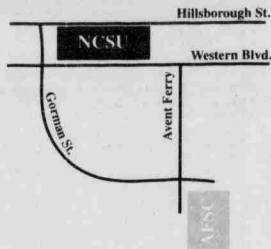
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<p>Any Regular Footlong or Large Salad for Only \$ 3.69</p>	<p>Buy One Regular Footlong or Large Salad at Regular Price and Get Second of Equal or Lesser Value For Only \$ 2.49 Expires 10/31/91 or Get 6 Inch Combo for \$1.69</p>

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