

Death Valley, here we come!
 In what could be the key game of the season, the Wolfpack prepares to venture into Clemson's Death Valley this Saturday. Will the Pack put the bite on the Tigers?
 Sports/Page 3

Inside Monday

Plus/minus gets 'F'
 The plus/minus system has many problems, and should not be implemented at NCSU. Students must take a stand on this issue.
 Opinion/Page 4

Weather Eye
 Saturday should be partly cloudy with a high near 80 with a low in the 50s.
 Weather/Page 2

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVII, Number 27 Friday, October 25, 1991 Raleigh, North Carolina Printed on 60% recycled paper Editorial 515-2411/Advertising 515-2029

Nightwalk finds campus problems

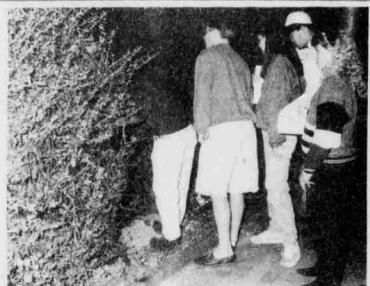
Public Safety and students say better lighting is necessary

By Tiffany Price
 Staff Writer

Tuesday's Nightwalk found poor lighting to be the major crime-prevention problem on campus. Participants in the environmental committee were divided into five groups to patrol campus, and as anticipated, they discovered many potential locations for criminal activity on campus. "We found several areas that badly need lights," said Kelly Bradshaw, chairperson of the environmental committee.

She also said there were areas that needed sidewalk widened for pedestrian traffic. Brian Chase, director of the Physical Plant, agreed with Bradshaw about the need for better lighting. Chase said several light bulbs will be changed from low-intensity to high-intensity bulbs to provide more light in certain areas of campus. The Free Expression Tunnel has protective covering over the lights, Chase said, but this covering is only on half of the lights in the tunnel. He said the other half of the tunnel will get protective covering over the lights to prevent the lights from being dimmed by paint. Chase said this correction should be in place in about a month. Chase also expressed concern about the brickwork on the path on South Yarrowborough Street behind Riddick and Mann halls. Larry Ellis, Public Safety crime prevention officer, commented on specific problems such as excess

foliage around Watauga and Page residence halls, inadequate lighting on the Court of North Carolina, and needed blue-light phones on Cates Avenue near the Quad snack store and off Pullen Road near the residence halls. Ellis explained the importance of correcting these problems, but he said all he can do is make suggestions on what should be corrected. "We are looking at problems, but not making solutions," Ellis said. It is up to the Physical Plant to follow up on the problems, he said. Other participants of faculty and administration were Howard Harrell from the Department of Transportation; Rebecca Leonard, interim assistant dean of undergraduate studies; Teresa Crocker from Public Safety; Ivan Diekey from the Physical Plant; and Sallie Ricks, university landscape architect.



Larry Dixon/Staff
 Joe Jarrett (far right) and Suzanne Smith identify problems in campus crime prevention.

Students respond to new preacher

By Katherine Carroll
 Staff Writer

The Bible and its message are still current with N.C. State University students, if an afternoon session on the Brickyard Thursday is an accurate gauge.



About 100 students listened to a sermon by Cliff Knechtle, a visiting minister from Ridgefield, Conn., and stayed to discuss questions about Christian doctrine. For at least an hour, Knechtle fielded questions from the books of Genesis to Corinthians — many of them dealing with guidance in personal relationships. Knechtle, who has been characterized as someone who listens instead of preaching, is a regular visitor to American college campuses. His last visit to NCSU was five years ago. Thursday's visit was sponsored by the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Tom Hornack, an IVCF member, described Knechtle as an excellent minister. "Cliff



Reflections on weight lifting

Students often work out their frustrations in the Carmichael Gymnasium weight rooms. Always consult a physician before developing any routine of physical fitness.

Larry Osborne/Staff

Norplant is still not an alternative

By Douglas Boyd
 Staff Writer

While Norplant, the surgically implanted birth control treatment, is not currently available at Clark Infirmary, student health officials have not ruled out offering the drug in the future. Student health centers at Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill began offering the new drug to students earlier this semester. But due to a lack of requests, NCSU is not offering Norplant. Victor F. Rizk, a staff physician at the infirmary said he, Student Health Services Director Jerry W. Barker and other student health officials had not yet made a final decision on offering Norplant. "We've had only two requests for (Norplant)," Rizk said. "But I do want to be familiar with the procedure." He said the transient nature of the NCSU population could present problems. "If a student comes in who's a sophomore or a junior, then when the treatment is over in five years, she won't be here," Rizk said. "But if students show an interest," he said, "we won't deny the service." Rizk added that students requesting Norplant will be given a list of area physicians who perform the service, and the students may choose whom to see. John Marks, medical director for Raleigh Women's Health Center, was planning to train Rizk to implant Norplant. But the maker of the drug, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia, quit distributing training kits. Marks was one of the first doctors trained to implant the drug. His clinic, located on Haworth Drive in Raleigh, has been offering Norplant since February. They now average about one implant per day. "It's a benign procedure," Marks said. He added that his clinic does see many college students. The clinic also accepts Medicaid, the government health insurance, which pays up to \$475 for the procedure. RWH charges \$450. Norplant, approved by the Food and Drug Administration last December, is a five-year contraceptive which has proven to be 99 percent effective. Doctors implant the drug, consisting of six flexible, matchstick-sized capsules, beneath the skin on the inside of a woman's upper arm. Inserting Norplant takes about 15 minutes using local anesthesia. After the scar heals, the implant is virtually unde-

See NORPLANT, Page 2

Army general is named executive-in-residence

By Sean Kepley
 Staff Writer

Retired Army Gen. Maxwell Reid Thurman, a 1953 N.C. State University graduate in chemical engineering, has been named executive-in-residence for the division of economics and business. His position will entail working with the



Outreach Program for the division and providing a series of lectures in the upcoming year. Thurman conducted an open lecture Tuesday in Nelson Hall. He compared the strategic management skills that are used in the Army to the modern business world. The topic of his first lecture was the way leaders can use strategic management and vision to improve the welfare of their companies. Thurman said that leaders or managers must have a strong plan of attack and specific goals in mind, which must be carried out as quickly and accurately as possible. "Our

victory in the Persian Gulf was the direct result of strategic leadership and vision," Thurman said. The skills he learned through his experiences in recruiting, marketing, and training in the Army are similar to those skills needed in industry and management positions, he said. According to Thurman, strategic leadership involves five categories: corporate vision, a value system, product quality, employee authority and accountability, and standards of performance. He also focused on certain traits that all good leaders should possess. They include communication skills, competence, courage and a strong set of values.

Thurman has held numerous positions in his 38-year military career. He served as an intelligence officer in Europe and in the 1958 Lebanon crisis. Also, he served two tours in Vietnam and was the commander of the 2nd Battalion during the Tet Offensive. He was also the commander in chief of the invasion of Panama. Operation Just Cause, in 1989. Other positions he held in the military include 82nd Airborne Artillery commander, Army recruiting commander, vice-chief of staff, and Army training commander at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Festival shows flair

By Asher Husain
 Staff Writer

Wednesday's International Festival showed N.C. State University students just how diverse the world is. The Brickyard was the sight of about 19 stalls representing different international student associations at NCSU. Each stall had displays and exhibits to inform visitors about a particular country and its culture. The stalls featured posters, maps, brochures, clothing samples, currency samples, handicrafts and artwork. Some of the stalls played samples of classical and modern music from their country. Additionally, students from each nationality were on hand to answer visitors' questions. "We are selling our culture," said Nicos Kouyialis, chairperson of the International Student Committee. He stressed that the

main purpose of the festival was to bring the world closer to Americans. Quite a few of the student associations used the festival as a fundraiser and sold food samples and crafts. Some of the presenters said that sales were somewhat slow. Patrick de Sarrazin, vice president for the Association of Latin American Students, felt that many people just were not aware of the festival. "People came here after already eating lunch," said Hoda Boghdady, a member of the Egyptian Student Association. She indicated that because classes were canceled in the morning due to the Honors Convocation, sales were lower. "The Americans were quite inquisitive ... and we sold out of our food by 1 p.m.," said Dilip



Liz Mohrnick/Staff
 Two students demonstrate one of their cultural dances.

Chancellor is finally installed

News Staff Report

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith was officially installed as N.C. State University's chancellor Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum. The installation was part of the sixth annual Honors Convocation. In addition to the chancellor's installation, outstanding faculty members and students were recognized for their scholarly achievements over the past year. Walter E. Massey, director of the National Science Foundation, presented the convocation address. In his speech, Massey urged the university to continue to support and invest in the sciences and challenged the university to continue to seek innovation and advances. Following the address, Ed Stack, student body president; Robert H. Dorff, faculty chairman; and James G. Martin, governor, each represented a different sector of the university

and community joining together to welcome Monteith. They challenged him to continue his work to develop the gifts and abilities of the students and faculty in order to benefit not only NCSU but the community as a whole. After the installation, Monteith pledged to continue to support programs that relate to the N.C. economy. Also, the chancellor praised faculty members for their continued dedication to increase NCSU's strength and help the university respond to the changing needs of the people of North Carolina. Among those honored were faculty who received nationally recognized competitive fellowships and undergraduates who have 4.0 grade point averages after three or more years at NCSU. Following the convocation, schools and colleges hosted receptions for faculty and students.



Kenya Shaw/Staff
 Chancellor Larry K. Monteith delivers his inaugural address at yesterday's Honors Convocation.

FYI

October 25, 1991

Weather Outlook

Saturday

Partly cloudy. High near 80 and a low in the 50s.



Sunday

Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Low in the 50s.



Monday

Partly cloudy with a high near 70 and a low near 50.



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

ATTENTION ALL NCSU STUDENTS! What would you do for \$100? There will be a student competition as a part of the Unnatural Acts Series, sponsored by the UAB Entertainment Committee, 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, 11 a.m. in the African-American Cultural Center in the NCSU Student Center Annex. For more information, call Dr. Moses at 515-5210.

JEFFERSONIANS! Club meeting

at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27, in Caldwell Lounge. Come and talk about future plans and trips!

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3 p.m., Oct. 28, 212 Caldwell Hall. Come to discuss plans for the rest of the semester.

The NCSU Chapter of **HABITAT FOR HUMANITY** will be selling pumpkins Oct. 28-29 on the Brickyard and Oct. 30-31 at the Free Expression Tunnel. Give a pumpkin a home!

PAMS COUNCIL will meet Oct. 30 in 210 Dabney Hall, 7:30 p.m.

STATE GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIPS — Representatives to discuss summer internships available through the Institute of Government and the Youth Advocacy and Involvement Program at 532 Poe Hall, Nov. 4 at 3 p.m.

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, 737-7428.

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.

Raleigh's Alpine Ski Center is one of three stores in North Carolina 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 at 737-7547.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

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, 9:30 p.m. each night. Pre-registration and fee required. Call 515-2563 before Oct. 22.

THE PLANT OR OFFICE VISIT WORKSHOP — For students involved in the job-seeking process, the Career Planning and Placement Office offers a free seminar on what to expect during the intensive and critical second interview. The workshop will be Oct. 29, 5:15-6:15 p.m., 2100 Pullen Hall. No sign-up necessary.

LUNCHTIME ARTS SERIES presents Robin Harris Taylor on "Noting Dance — Labanotation," Oct. 30, 12:15-1 p.m. in the dance studio of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Janice Cassidy of the Division of International Programs, National Science Foundation, will speak Oct. 30, 12:30 p.m., in 1404 Williams Hall to explain the NSF's various Japan area programs which offer support for faculty and graduate students in disciplines covered by NSF. Faculty and students are welcome. For more information, call 515-3450.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician regrets that the Opinion columnists photos were swapped in the Oct. 23 issue.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR: A four-hour event to give students an opportunity to meet representatives from a variety of graduate schools and programs. Career Planning and Placement sponsors this one-day event Oct. 31 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the ballroom of the NCSU Student Center.

Compiled by Carlton Cook.

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.

Regulations passed against skaters

By Darren Russo
Staff Writer

Skateboarding at N.C. State University may be grinding to a halt because of new regulations against recreational use of skateboards.

Due to an increase in the number of skateboarders on campus, university officials are concerned about irresponsible skaters and damage to campus property.

The decision to regulate skateboarding was made by the Faculty Senate along with Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety, although Harper now feels that the problem is largely under control.

One of the reasons for this action is an increase in complaints about

skaters not being registered, said Larry Ellis, crime prevention officer.

"The regulation of skateboarding is to maintain safety," Ellis said. "Skateboards are dangerous, and if used irresponsibly can endanger the safety of others." Skaters who use skateboards for transportation, however, usually obey traffic laws and are not a problem, Harper said.

Another reason Ellis wants to regulate skateboarders is to prevent damage to campus property.

"No skateboarding" signs have been posted in the parking decks and Public Safety is issuing warnings to violators. Student offenders may be issued a campus appearance ticket (CAT), which will require

them to appear in court and may result in a fine or community service.

Ellis said Public Safety is also on the lookout for roller bladers and cyclists who are irresponsible, but he emphasized that the skateboarding issue is more important. There are many more skaters than there are roller bladers.

"I think it's unfair for them to regulate skateboarding but not do anything about roller blades, which can also be dangerous," said Chris Coracini, a freshman skater at NCSU.

In 1959, the city of Raleigh prohibited the use of skateboards in undesignated areas.



Larry Dixon/Staff

Skateboarder on campus

Preacher

Continued from Page 1

is great because he shares the gospel in a firm, yet non-threatening way," Hornack said. "He

encourages people to ask questions. He always tries to satisfy the intellect of the individual."

Responding to repeated questions about sexual relations, Knechtle said "The Bible speaks of neither the government papers nor the church ceremony. But the Bible does speak of a lifelong commitment of love that people should

establish between one another before having sex."

Chad Griffith, an IVCF member and a resident of Knechtle's home town, said "I think what he's doing is great. He's looked at all the major religions and examined them and really makes Christianity make sense."

Norplant Fair

Continued from Page 1

tectable. It is especially useful for women who suffer side effects from other contraceptives. The capsules must be replaced after five years but may be removed sooner.

Continued from Page 1

Bhatia, president of the Indian Student Association, who felt the interest level of American students was rather high.

TRACS starts on Sunday for Seniors.



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Dreams of an ACC title could become reality

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

If ever the N.C. State University football program needed a win, this is the week. The undefeated, 12th-ranked Wolfpack will travel to 19th-ranked Clemson for a 3:30 p.m. clash with the Tigers tomorrow in a battle that will go a long way toward determining the ACC champion.

Almost identical circumstances arose two years ago when the Pack bolted to another 6-0 start heading into the same critical game. State not only lost the game but also lost all momentum they had on the season, losing four out of their next five games.

Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan does not



"Clemson is an exciting place to play. It will take an extraordinary effort and an error-free game on our part for this team to have a chance to win."

-Dick Sheridan, NCSU football coach

want to experience *deja vu*.

"Clemson is an exciting place to play," Sheridan said. "It will take an extraordinary effort and an error-free game on our part for this team to have a chance to win."

An expected crowd of 83,000 will be on hand to witness the conference's premier

showdown. Clemson is 3-1-1 after losing at Georgia and tying Virginia two weeks ago. They are second in the nation in total defense, giving up only 236.8 yards per game. The defense is anchored by middle guard walk-on Rob Bodine, who has 49 tackles, and outside linebacker Levon

Kirkland, an all-American candidate.

Meanwhile, on offense the Tigers have been able to pile up the numbers on the stat sheet but not on the scoreboard. In their last outing against Virginia, Clemson had 511 yards of total offense but could only manage 20 points. They have averaged only 13.6 points per contest the past three games.

The quarterback for the Tigers is DeChane Cameron. The 6-1 senior has been productive in Clemson's ball control offense, passing 100 times and completing 55 of those passes for 684 yards. But the Tigers feel more safe in the rushing game, with tailback Ronald Williams averaging 116 yards on the ground.

The Wolfpack, after just barely escaping

Division I-AA Marshall, wants to build on the defense. State's defense, which has allowed a stingy 243 yards per game, is just behind Clemson and good enough for third in the country.

"We always try to find the positive aspects," Sheridan said. "The bottom line is we're 6-0 and still lead the league."

State must find a way to execute better on offense. The Pack is sixth in the conference in total offense, and redshirted quarterback Geoff Bender struggled last week in his second collegiate start. But he is finding split end Charles Davenport, who has 19 catches for 336 yards and had a spectacular

See **STATE**, Page 5

Ice hockey season nears for the Pack

By Steven Moats
Staff writer

Hockey is back. Yes, ice hockey in North Carolina. We welcome the Raleigh Icecaps to the area and wish them the best of luck for the upcoming season. The Icecaps have been instrumental in the renovation of the 5,200-seat Dorton Arena for ice hockey. What does that mean to N.C. State University?

Well, after long and hard negotiations with the Icecaps and the state of North Carolina, the N.C. State Ice Hockey Club will be playing seven home games there. Due to state laws, the cost to the club for playing there would be staggering if they charged admission. Therefore, you can watch exciting N.C. State ice hockey action in comfortable Dorton Arena for free.

Returning for their sixth season, coaches Bob Mocoock and Charlie Newsome will lead the defending champions of the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association eastern division.

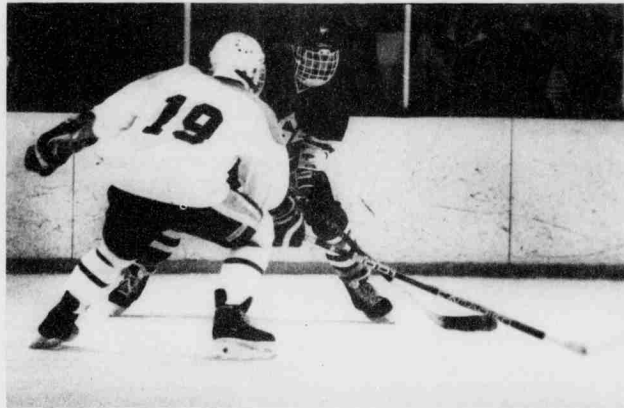
Looking forward to the season, Coach Mocoock said, "We are very much looking forward to playing in Dorton Arena where the students can see us for free. I was extremely concerned after the first practice, but I am pleased with our progress. It will probably be our toughest year since we began coaching here, but we have the talent to be very competitive."

Coach Newsome was also optimistic.

"We continue to improve. We are coming together as a team. We do not have the depth that we have had in previous years, so we cannot afford any injuries," Newsome said.

A solid nucleus of players returns from last year's squad. Captain Dan Stevens should lead the team once again with a strong group of forwards, led by Ken Szlegia, Randy Palmer and Ryan Lindley. After a semester off, forwards Mike Mutch, Ivan Evans and Doug Stirling should also contribute significantly.

The defense should be anchored by inspired returners Paul Keelcey



Technician File Photo

The N.C. State ice hockey club opens its season against George Mason Sunday morning at the Cary Ice House.

and Brian Nordskog. Newcomers Tom McLaughlin, Chad Matheson and Anders Remahl should see significant playing time.

John Powell, Chris Appar, Marty

Baier, Jamie Johnson and Dan Dapper, all newcomers, should provide additional support for the team.

The goaltending could be a source

of trouble. Returning in the net will be Chris Clayton. Though some-

See **ICERS**, Page 5

Wolfpack women defeat George Mason in soccer

By Jeff Drew
Staff writer

Fairfax, Va. — There was no way the eighth-ranked N.C. State University women's soccer team was going to settle for anything less than a victory in its match at 12th-ranked George Mason Wednesday afternoon.

Coming off a bitter 2-1 loss to fourth-ranked Virginia and playing before a large contingent of the

family and friends of State's six players from the Fairfax area, the Wolfpack could not accept the prospect of a loss or a tie against the Patriots. So they simply refused to fold, twice erasing one goal deficits in the first half before cranking it up in the second half and rolling to an impressive 5-2 victory.

"We were just determined to play the last half and beat them and win," said senior co-captain Kelly

Keranen, a native of nearby Great Falls. "That was the difference."

In the first half, junior forward Colette Cunningham, another Fairfax area product, was the main difference between State and a two-goal halftime deficit. After watching Patriot forward Carol Lind steal a pass, dribble through the State defense and score to give the Patriots a 1-0 lead with 14-12 left, Cunningham took off on a dribbling run of her own that resulted in a State corner kick less than a minute later. Within seconds, junior mid-fielder Alana Craft pounced on the unclaimed cross and lofted a 30-yard shot that bounced down off the crossbar and over the goal line to tie

the game with 13-23 left.

George Mason regained the lead after one minute when Sherry Worsham assisted Melissa McGarry, but once again Cunningham stepped in. This time, the ACC's leading scorer took a pass from the ensuing kickoff, dribble weaved through seven mesmerized Patriots and bent an 18-yard parabola down into the top-right corner to even the game after only 10 seconds.

Cunningham then struck for her 16th goal of the season five minutes into the second half by tapping in a deflected Kim Yankowski shot to trigger another State offensive outburst. Keranen keyed another goal

only 1:19 later with a long feed to freshman halfback Susanne Gernior, whose 12-yard blast gave State a 4-2 lead. Sophomore Kyla Lacy assisted Craft for the game's final goal with 41 seconds left.

On Sunday, State will travel to UNC-Chapel Hill for a showdown with the top-ranked and five-time defending national champion Tar Heels. UNC has never lost a home game, but the Wolfpack nearly ended that string in their last meeting, a 4-3 double overtime thriller last year that Soccer America named as the top collegiate women's soccer match ever played. Kickoff at Fetzer Field is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

Booters to face Furman

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff writer

The time has come for the end of an era.

Six seniors from the seventh-ranked N.C. State University men's soccer team will be playing their final regular-season game at home. Forwards Roy Lassiter, Henry Gutierrez and Alex Sanchez, midfielder Dario Brose, defender Dwayne Hampton and goalie David Alfred will play their final game at Method Road Stadium Sunday afternoon.



Sanchez

The six will lead the Wolfpack into a critical season-ending match against 12th-ranked Furman. The Paladins feature the nation's top goalkeeper, Ed Stein. Stein has 0.88 goals against average and seven shutouts to his credit.

The six seniors are all expected to start the match for the Wolfpack in the must-win game. With a 9-4-1 record, State is on the bubble for an NCAA post-season bid. To get a bid, the Wolfpack will most likely have to beat Furman and win their



Hampton

See **PACK**, Page 5

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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

Editorials

Oppose plus and minus

NC State University students should oppose the implementation of the proposed plus/minus system. NCSU's Faculty Senate supports the system and has recommended its installation. They believe the system will incite students to work harder, better monitor student progress and raise university standards. Technician, however, does not agree with the Senate.

The Faculty Senate has reduced the student psyche to that of a donkey stepping to catch the dangling carrot. Professors feel they can dictate a student's effort by dangling a plus or minus in front of their letter grade. This insults NCSU students; professors must appeal to and promote student self-motivation rather than offering bribes to evoke effort. Self-motivation is required on the job and in graduate school; self-motivation is integral to success.

Although the Faculty Senate believes the plus/minus system will allow better monitoring of students, we question the faculty's ability to accurately evaluate performance with a three-point scale. The difference between any of the proposed grades could be correctly or incorrectly answering one question on a fifty-question exam. Those two points are a poor representation of a student's knowledge or ability. Thus, the plus/minus system provides an insignificantly detailed representation of knowledge, which unfortunately emphasizes quantifying knowledge rather than regarding the quality of knowledge.

The Faculty Senate also insists the proposed grading method will increase university standards; this is true. If the plus/minus system is implemented, there will be fewer students with 4.0 grade point averages. A study done in 1987 at NCSU has shown that the plus/minus system lowers GPAs. Furthermore, in the job market, university standards become meaningless when replaced by company standards. This could cause students graded by the plus/minus system to drop below company minimum GPAs and lose career opportunities.

Whether NCSU students support or oppose the plus/minus system, they have a chance to make a difference. The next step in making the system a reality at NCSU is for the Student Senate to approve the system. Fill out the Student Government survey found in Technician. Otherwise, grading destiny will be decided by the unaffected faculty.

Expand weight program

Food, Fear and Freedom Awareness Week, which is co-sponsored by the Center for Health Direction and Students for Health Awareness, consists of a series of lectures dealing with weight control. This program incorrectly singles out women; weight control is not just a women's problem, but one that men both face and create.

Women do feel more insecure and emotional about their physical appearance than men. This insecurity results from unrealistic standards set by magazine models, television and movie stars, as well as fashion designers' and men's expectations about the "10" body. This insecurity can lead to serious health problems associated with weight. This problem, however, can be remedied.

If men, and all of society, were encouraged to look beyond appearances and see women for who they really are, women would not be as concerned with their weight. Where are the programs focusing on men in relation to weight control? Programs such as "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep" and "Healthy is Hot"? Where are the programs teaching men how to perceive and treat women so that they do not resort to measures that could lead to serious eating disorders?

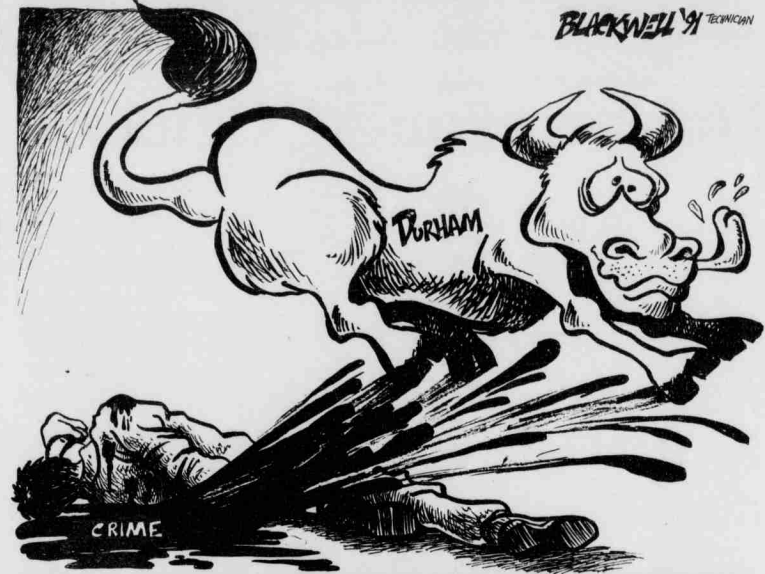
In addition, programs concerning men's eating disorders — yes, men do have eating disorders — are in order.

The Center for Health Direction and Students for Health Awareness have admirably recognized the existence of a problem. These sponsors of Food, Fear and Awareness Week state, "Weight problems do not stem from a lack of nutrition knowledge. They often result from psychological, emotional and behavioral problems."

These sponsors must realize that weight awareness is not a one-sided issue and expand the program to address the men affected by eating disorders, as well as the men who affect eating disorders.

Quote of the Day

"I do not seek. I find."
—Pablo Picasso



Columns

Thomas shows strength of character

Now that we've got Clarence Thomas on the Supreme Court as an official associate justice, the court has a decided conservative majority. It is safe to say that many of the activist precedents and ideals held by the Warren court of the 1960s will be reversed to reflect the right-wing conservatism so prevalent in contemporary society.

In and of itself, this is not entirely undesirable, and it is certainly not unforeseen. After all, the current Supreme Court, under Chief Justice William Rehnquist, is merely reacting to the activism of Earl Warren's court.

Both courts are guilty of judicial activism — Warren's on the part of the individual, and Rehnquist's on the part of government control.

The problem is the loss of the neutrality purposely designed for the court in the Constitution. This neutrality exists to avoid the excesses of the other two main branches of government. The very legitimacy of the Supreme Court is at stake.

The process of selecting Supreme Court justices was never meant to be political. It is supposed to be a decision based on merit and ability.

Brent Poteat



Opinion Columnist

The Supreme Court's power derives from its position as the independent third branch of government. The court serves to interpret the Constitution and its principles and to balance the rights and powers of the legislature and executive office.

But when the Supreme Court falls victim to the same social and moral activism inherent in the other branches, it ceases to function as an independent entity.

In other words, as the court alternately expands and limits the rights of both the individual and the government according to the political winds of change, its legitimacy becomes questionable.

The creators of the Constitution intended that the law be consistent and fair. That is the reason Supreme Court justices are appointed for life — allowing them

independence from political, and ultimately, public opinion.

Having lifetime tenure is a unique opportunity in any field of endeavor, and it is up to a Supreme Court justice to live up to the honor and importance of the position. It is a difficult task to set aside personal biases and prejudices, but it is the task of the federal judge.

Despite all of the media coverage, investigations and public speculation, that is exactly what Clarence Thomas must do.

It wasn't until the sexual harassment allegations came up that we were able to get a glimpse of the passions and strengths of the newly appointed justice.

He was so heavily coached by White House officials on how not to bungle the confirmation process that his principles and ideals were hidden.

When he was finally under personal attack, his strength of character showed through. I hope Clarence Thomas will rely on that strength to guide him during his tenure.

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

Honor students with better resources

I remember attending honors ceremonies when I was in junior high and high school — vaguely. While I can't recall a single detail of any one of them, I do have a blurred memory of gymnasiums and auditoriums filled to capacity with proud parents, siblings and grandparents gazing solemnly at some center stage where we, the children to be honored, were called to receive various emblems of various achievements.

I still have most (if not all) of those emblems. They are in a box. Somewhere. I think. Or was that one of the boxes I marked "to be tossed" the last time I moved? That would have meant one less box to move down the stairs, into the moving van, across town and up the stairs to find a place for in a new closet in a new apartment — again. It also means there could be one more box taking up space in a landfill somewhere. The truth is, I really don't recall. I do recall thinking that the ceremonies were boring, a waste of time, a waste of energy and a waste of money. I still feel that way today.

The purpose of honors convocations is ostensibly to recognize the achievements of individuals who have surpassed the academic accomplishments of their peers. But this implies that students with high

April Woods

Guest Columnist

grade point averages deserve recognition for their hard work, whereas other students do not. It also implies that students who make A's work harder than students who make B's, and that students who make B's work harder than students who make C's. This is most certainly not necessarily the case.

So-called "average" students often spend as much time struggling to make their C's as so-called "exceptional" students spend struggling to make their A's.

It is possible that my biggest problem is not knowing enough about money management within large institutions. For example, I don't understand why money was spent erecting a steel arch next to a library that has had to decrease its operating hours. Why draw that much attention to a library so sadly in need of updated materials? Students often have to visit other campus libraries for texts needed to do

simple undergraduate level research.

Rather than wasting the valuable resources of time and money by rewarding students who are lucky enough by some accident of birth and environment to have the good memory necessary to earn the grades school officials have decided are adequate enough to warrant merit, perhaps resources should be spent ensuring that all students are better equipped in their studies. Perhaps some of those struggling "average" students would be better able to meet the discriminating requirements necessary to become honors students if they had more adequate resources at their disposal.

If school officials really feel they must do something to recognize the hard work of students, I think it would be much more gratifying for us if we were all rewarded with something that won't be put in a box and thrown away. I think we would be

better off if we were rewarded with something truly valuable, which we could proudly carry with us for the rest of our lives — the opportunity to get the very best education possible.

April Woods is a senior majoring in language and literature.

Ensure that killers will not kill again

Up until Dec. 23, 1982, I agreed with Emily Laura Pitt concerning capital punishment. I too, argued against the death penalty in a similar manner. But since that day when a dear friend was brutally murdered, I can no longer see the viewpoint I once supported.

When one human being deliberately takes another human being's life, I can no longer justify allowing that person to continue to live.

An excerpt from an article titled "Capital Punishment: A Rorschach Test," found in the April/June 1988 edition of *Ultimate Issues*, clearly expresses my view: "Why doesn't it disturb opponents of capital punishment that while a little girl, or a Robert F. Kennedy, lies dead, their murderers eat, laugh, hope, make friends, read, play and even search for love?"

Maybe Pitt has been through a similar experience in which a family member or close friend has been inhumanly murdered. If so, then I am indeed deeply sorry. Can sympathize, and in such a case I would respect her stand on capital punishment. If not, then I doubt she or any other opponent of capital punishment could ever

Technician Campus Forum

comprehend the rage that victim's family and friends feel.

It is frustrating to see more emphasis placed on the murderer's rights and comfort than on the victim's or victim's family's rights.

I have seen over a 10-year span how such a devastating event has irreversibly altered the family of my friend, Richard Adams.

The next North Carolina execution may very well be that of John Sterling Gardner, Adams' murderer. Granted it will not bring back Richard, but it will ensure that Gardner never kills again, and that is enough deterrent for me.

VIRGINIA BALDRE Senior, Textile Management

Plus/minus gives false, inaccurate impression

Although the addition of a plus/minus grading system would show more precisely how individual did in a class, I am afraid that it would add a false sense of precision to what is already a vague representation of a student's understanding and ability to use

the material. It is similar to adding a few digits to an estimation — How tall was the suspect? 5 feet 10 or 5 feet 10.7.

The present grading system does a good job representing how a student did relative to his or her peers who took the class.

Statistically, the grade should represent how that student did compared to the rest of the students who learned the material.

Unfortunately, differences in teachers, testing methods, strictness of grading, curbing and class requirements make this grading system inconsistent within itself.

You may have had the experience of taking a course that you had to work your butt off to get a good grade, while your buddy talked about how "easy" his teacher was.

When you examine how the grade will be used to gain future admittance into the workplace or graduate school, with many different students from many different places all competing for the same thing, the plus/minus system gives a false impression of accuracy in measuring students' performance.

Use the ballot in Technician to vote against the plus/minus system.

J.P. THROWER Junior, Electrical Engineering

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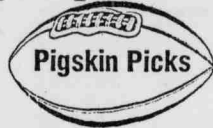
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Doctor Mike jumps into first place; Overton tumbles out of sight

Well, there was a big shake-up in the standings last week with a rookie emerging alone in first place. That's right, Dr. Mike predicted it before the pigs began the race and he is in first with a 53-12-2 overall record.



mal 4-6. That's what happened to Bill.

Joe "Today's Been Full of It, Damn It" Johnson holds onto second, a game behind the lead. Rick "I'll Be Leading Soon" Sullivan is in third with 51 victories.

Larry Campbell is tied for seventh with the Guest, who went 8-2 last week. Better watch out Larry, don't want the Guest to win. Amanda "Stamping" Marsh and Buzz "I'm Right Where a Carolina Graduate Needs To Be — In Last Place" are tied for last with a 47-21-2 record.

The guest this week hopes to keep the winning going. He is Brian Hunter, not the Braves' rookie, but the very, extremely patient yearbook representative from Delmar. The '91 book will be out before you know it and the '92 book is already in the works.

Mississippi State plays at Auburn in an SEC battle. Iowa should steamroll the Purdue Boilermakers at Purdue.

to "stealing" the tomahawk chop for their own saber slash as they take on Pittsburgh down in Ficken Stadium.

Wake Forest will be chopped down to size by the Cavs up in Charlottesville. Speaking of chopping, ECU has admitted

Week 8



Joe Johnson



Bill Overton



Tom Suttler



Rick Sullivan



Amanda Marsh



Larry Campbell



Doctor Mike



Al Daniel



Buzz Peterson



Brian Hunter, guest

Last Week	7-3	4-6	6-4	5-5	6-4	6-4	7-3	5-5	6-4	
Total	52-16-2	50-18-2	50-18-2	51-17-2	47-21-2	48-20-2	53-15-2	50-18-2	47-21-2	48-20-2

N.C. State at Clemson	N.C. State	N.C. State	Clemson	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
North Carolina at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Duke at Maryland	Maryland	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Wake Forest at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Florida St. at LSU	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Pittsburgh at ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	ECU	ECU	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Mississippi St. at Auburn	Mississippi St.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Mississippi St.	Auburn	Auburn
Vanderbilt at Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Vanderbilt	Mississippi	Mississippi	Vanderbilt	Mississippi	Mississippi
Iowa at Purdue	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
TCU at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor

State faces Clemson

Continued from Page 3
game-winning catch last week. The kicking game may be the deciding factor. Nelson Welch leads the league in field goals for the Tigers, nailing eight of 13, while Chuck Lynch has an impressive 36.3 yard punting average. The Pack's Damon Hartman is coming off a disappointing performance with three missed field goals, while State still can't seem to find a consistent punter. "We can't just get up and play and expect to beat Clemson," Sheridan said. "We have to play with all cylinders clicking."

Pack to play Furman

Continued from Page 3
first-round ACC tournament match. Half of the graduating players are forwards. Lassiter, who leads the ACC in goals (14) and points (32), will have to pressure the Furman defense for an early goal to gain the momentum. Also, Gutierrez, who is second in scoring (25) and assists (11), and Brose, an Olympic team member, will need to cause problems for the Paladins' midfield. Alex Sanchez, who scored the first goal and assisted the second against UNC-Chapel Hill last week, could be the key element in the match. If Furman double or

triple teams Lassiter and Gutierrez the way UNC attempted last week, Sanchez will be open for goal shots and that will cause trouble for Furman keeper Stein. Hampton is best remembered for the third-round NCAA tournament game last season. Hampton left near the end of the first half of the game with an injury and received multiple stitches over his left eye. He returned to nail the winning penalty kick to send the team to the final four. State will play Sunday at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium. Admission is free with an AllCampus card. An attendance of more than 5,000 is expected for this critical match.

Icers to play GMU in opener

Continued from Page 3
what experienced, he is working hard and improving. Tim Bennet, winner of last year's Ron Low Award for the lowest goals scored against, will be unavailable for league matches due to a rule change. But Bennet should be available for a tough out-of-league schedule that includes a trip to perennial top-five Penn State. Top-10 teams Navy and Buffalo State will come to NCSU next semester.

New goaltender Jean-Philippe Challandes may be available for some action also.

"If we can keep the puck out of the net, we will have a very good year," said Newsome. "We do not have as much power as we have had in the past, but if we play together, we have the potential for another good season."

The action begins Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the Icehouse in Cary. It is a rematch against George Mason, who knocked State out of last year's tournament.

The big game will be Nov. 5 after the Icecaps match around 10:30 p.m. at Dorton Arena.

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