

Whether it's a fearsome festival or a horrific haunted house, Raleigh offers everything the Halloween thrill-seeker could ask for. Don't miss out on some of the year's best midnight fun.

Sidetracks/Page 5



In their first loss of the season, the Wolfpack takes a 29-19 beating at the paws of the Clemson Tigers.

Sports/Page 3

Tuesday should be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s, low in the 50s.



Weather/Page 2

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 28

Monday, October 28, 1991

Raleigh, North Carolina

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## Plus/minus stumps student leaders

Technician News Service

The Student Body President's Roundtable failed to reach an agreement Wednesday concerning a resolution about the plus/minus grading system.

Student Body President Ed Stack said the intention of the meeting was to unify student groups against the Faculty Senate proposal. He explained that Chancellor Monteith would take stock in what the students felt. Stack made a plea for student response because he said students have a great deal of influence with Monteith.

Katrina Price, student representative for the athletes, said the athletic captains will meet to pass their own resolution Nov. 4, and she encouraged other student groups to do the same.

"There's power in numbers," Price said. She also said she felt Monteith was not yet swayed toward either side of the debate.

Stack said the reason for the hurried debate and the university's apparent desire for a quick answer was because of actions taken by the North Carolina Legislature.

One possible solution considered during the roundtable meeting concerned decreasing the number of free elective hours a student should be required to take.

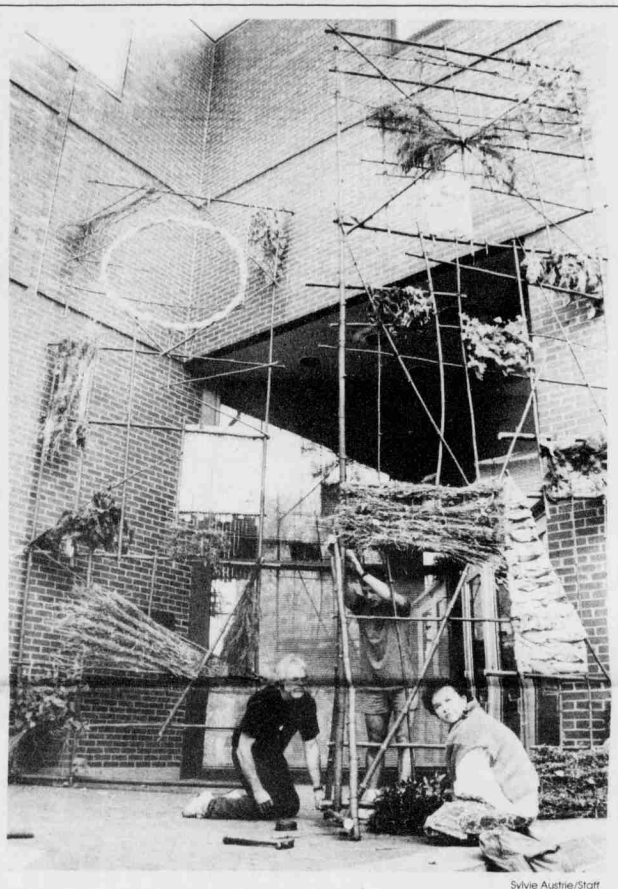
Many student leaders complained that fewer required free electives would prevent student growth. Some leaders feared NCSU would become a technical school with no free thinking.

Other suggestions included reducing repetitious material to streamline curricula and designating some degrees as five-year programs.

The roundtable comprises the leaders of student groups such as the Inter-Residence Council, Student Senate and the Black Students Board.



Student Government



Sylvia Austria/Staff

## The Spell of the Land

Will Hooker and two students in his Design 400 class were not trying to build a blockade across the doors of Caldwell Lounge. Instead, their structure was part of the second annual North Carolina Week to celebrate North Carolina's handicraft history.

## Professor wins grants to study cult figure

By Mark Schaffer Staff Writer

Tony K. Stewart, assistant professor of religion at N.C. State University, has been awarded numerous grants to research the literature of the religious cult of Satya Pir in Bangladesh.

Stewart will essentially be pioneering research about Satya Pir when he travels to Bangladesh in January. He will have to describe the literature, the cult and the practices of the religion of Satya Pir.

"First thing I have to do once I've surveyed the literature it to describe accurately the ritual process. Then start a more analytical look at things in terms of trying to explain how the group functions and why," Stewart said.

Stewart will be in Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh working with the Dhaka University Library where many of the manuscripts are stored. Most of the work will be in the reading and translating of the manuscripts, but some observations will be made as the cult is still prac-

ted, especially in rural areas.

"The material I gather will find a way into the classes I teach. I want to make sure students are on the cutting edge of research," said Stewart.

Stewart will be in Bangladesh from January to December 1992 on a Senior Fulbright Research Fellowship and receiving funding from the American Institute of Bangladesh Studies (AIBS). The AIBS supplements the Fulbright by providing funds for manuscript transcriptions, internal travel to visit different collections, manuscript photography and field work to document rituals. The AIBS is a consortium of several universities that promote research on Bangladesh.

Stewart has been travelling to Bangladesh over the past 15 years, and next year will make about five years he has spent in Bangladesh during that period.

Stewart received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago department of South Asian languages and civilizations in 1985 and has been an assistant professor at NCSU since 1986.

Stewart began his work on Satya Pir as an aside more than 10 years ago while researching the biographical tradition of the religious figure

See CULT, Page 2

## Rules of the Road

- Bikes are vehicles. Cyclists subject to vehicle laws.
- Cyclists must stop at stop signs and red lights.
- Cyclists must go with the flow of traffic.
- Cyclists must use lights/reflectors at night.
- Slow moving vehicles must keep to the right.
- Bikes make turns like any other vehicle.



## Public Safety targets cyclists

By Kim Walker Staff Writer

Cyclists on campus had better learn to follow the rules of the road because Public Safety intends to treat them as they would any other vehicle.

Public Safety officers have put out the word that they are watching cyclists for violations. The officers are primarily looking for cyclists who ride in a way that endangers pedestrians or themselves.

Specific violations include ignoring stop signs, going down one-way streets the wrong way and riding recklessly.

"There is a great potential for a lot of people to get hurt," Public

Safety Officer Sgt. Rich Parmley said. He compared the recent problems at football games to the cycling issue.

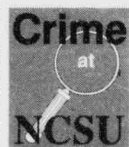
The problem begins at a small level and then escalates to become a dangerous, even life-threatening situation.

"We want to nip it in the bud," Parmley said of the reckless biking. Parmley said he had given approximately seven verbal warnings and one campus appearance

ticket to bicyclists in the past two months. He said most of the tickets were given because of "poor discretion" on the bikers' parts. Bicyclists can be given anything from a verbal warning to a citation, which takes the matter off campus and into the N.C. court system. The severity of the violation influences the severity of the reprimand, Parmley said.

The Physical Environment Committee has plans for either bike paths or bike lanes.

"There is a need for that type of thing," said Brian Chase, a member of the committee. He feels that bicyclists currently have no options, and he supports plans that would create the alternatives cyclists need.



## Campaign attempts to ban pornography

By Tracey Neal Staff writer

Pornography Awareness Week, which began Oct. 27 and runs through Nov. 3, hosts the White Ribbon Against Pornography Campaign.

During this week, many citizens and N.C. State University students will tie white ribbons to their cars or will wear them on their clothes to support the campaign.

"Today, because of increasing obscenity in literature, movies and television, we are seeing other people as mere objects rather than actual people," said Keith Karkker, a member of Morality in Media.

The main purposes of the campaign are to insist on obscenity law enforcement, to increase public awareness about the effects of pornography, and to urge local merchants to discontinue the sale of pornography. The theme of this year's

campaign is "Real Men Don't Use Porn."

Morality in Media, a New York-based organization that is working to stop illegal pornography constitutionally, is the main sponsor of the campaign. The organization is not working on a religious level but on a legal level, and it is getting district attorney to help it fight, said Karkker.

The obscenity laws state that for an object such as a magazine, movie or piece of art to be accepted, it must pass three tests set up by the 1973 case of Miller vs. the state of California.

For example, an item can be shown if it has some sort of literary or cultural value. Playboy magazine is an example of a literary work that has been published because of the content of its articles. But many publications do not pass the obscenity tests and, as a result, are illegal.

"For people who read these magazines, over time it has an effect on them, and they tend to

look at women and children as merely sex objects," said Karkker.

More than 5,000,000 people throughout the United States participated in last year's campaign, but this year's campaign is expected to arouse even more concerned citizens across the country. This is especially true at NCSU, because North Carolina has the strictest obscenity laws in the nation.

Karkker said Americans are taking advantage of this chance to take a stand against pornography, because they are fed up with the breakdown of the family, the mockery of Judeo-Christian values, and the epidemic rise of sex crimes.

In addition to displaying the white ribbons, students are also asked to participate in the national "Turn Off TV Day" Oct. 29.

"We're asking people to turn off TVs as a protest to the increasing amount of obscenity on TV," said Karkker.

# FYI

October 28, 1991

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

**NCSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB** will meet Oct. 28 in 308 Ricks Hall at 6:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

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!

## Weather Outlook

### Tuesday

Partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s, low in the 50s.



### Wednesday

Partly cloudy. High in the 70s, low in the 50s.



The **ENGLISH CLUB** presents **ALUMNI NIGHT**, a discussion by English graduates about career options, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in 128 Tompkins Hall.

**RODEO CLUB MEETING**, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in 5H Polk Hall. Anyone interested is welcome.

Join the **WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION** on Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in B-18 Nelson Hall for an informal discussion about women's issues on campus. Everyone is welcome! Call Claudia Perich at 856-1242 or Jan Rogers at 515-2012 for more information.

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

**NATIONAL MARROW DONOR PROGRAM** is sponsoring a bone marrow registration drive Oct. 28 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Consider being typed for the National Registry.

**ATTENTION SENIORS AND OTHER JOB HUNTERS**: Nov. 1 is the last opportunity for you to attend the Interviewing Techniques Workshop with specialists from Career Planning and Placement. This free 90-minute session will help you learn how to ace the on-campus or screening interview. It will be in the Blue Room of the NCSU Student Center, 8:30-10 a.m.

**VET COLLEGE APPLICANTS**: Biochemistry and nutrition in progress for spring '92? Please feel free to submit your application for committee review to NCSU College

of Veterinary Medicine. Deadline is Nov. 1.

The **INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** proudly presents the **DIWALI TALENT NIGHT** on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Student Center Ballroom. There will be opportunities for you to showcase your talent on stage. Refreshments will be served and Indian attire is welcome. For more information, call Dilip at 821-1678 or Ram at 832-2306.

**DOG AND CAR WASH** at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Follow signs from Hillsborough Street and Blue Ridge Road.

**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.

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.

The **NCSU INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** is compiling a directory of its Indian students and students of Indian ancestry. If you do not want your name to be included in this directory, please contact Dilip at 821-1678 or Tisha at 851-4870.

**ALPHA ZETA**, a professional agriculture, honor and service fraternity, is having its **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE** now. White Pine and Fraser Fir trees are available in a variety of sizes. Prices are \$28 and up. If you are interested in purchasing a tree, contact Kevin Johnson at 851-7450.

**TRACS INFORMATION** — Registration for seniors opened Oct. 27. Registration for juniors opens on Oct. 30 and Nov. 2 for sophomores. Opening date for freshmen is Nov. 9 and Nov. 17 for lifelong education students.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information contact, Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The **BAHA'1 CLUB** meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Student Center Annex. All are welcome.

## LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

**BAHA'1 CLUB** presents a lecture/demonstration on **STRESS REDUCTION** by Arlene Brown.

holistic health practitioner, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the NCSU Student Center Annex. Everyone is welcome.

**THE PLANT OR OFFICE VISIT WORKSHOP**. For students involved in the job-seeking process, the Career Planning and Placement Center 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.

**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, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the ballroom of the NCSU Student Center.

**Attention LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS** and adults returning to NCSU! A Saturday

## Corrections and Clarifications

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

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. A seminar will be held Nov. 16. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

The United Student Fellowship presents "CAUGHT," a Billy Graham movie, Nov. 2, 7 p.m. in the NCSU Student Center Theatre.

**NATIONAL CENTER FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING** will be on campus for interviews Nov. 7. Sign-up begins Oct. 31 in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall.

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.

## Minus

Continued from Page 1

received a 4.0, but the student's grade will probably remain a B+ under this new system.

The faculty was consulted last spring in a survey that showed 70 percent approval of a plus/minus grading system.

The Academic Policy Committee will meet with the Student Senate on Nov. 6 to discuss the proposed grading scale.

## Cult

Continued from Page 1

Chaitanya. His work on Chaitanya has included translating numerous volumes of texts from Sanskrit into English to make up the 51st volume of the Harvard Oriental series, the oldest translation series in the U.S.

He is also working on 11 biographies of Chaitanya's divinity and how it has shaped his religious group into a formal sect. While researching Chaitanya,

Stewart came across many references to the mythic figure of Satya Pir, starting in works of the 16th century.

A Pir is a Muslim holy man who, because of his personal religious devotion and high level of spiritual attainment, is revered as a source of good sense, judgment and power for achieving goals.

"One of the more interesting aspects of Satya Pir," said Stewart, "is that Hindus and Muslims alike all worship him. Satya Pir doesn't care what you are, he will help you." Stories of Satya Pir center around his exploits in spreading

religion and helping those who come to him. "He is a helper of sorts, a universal person."

Stewart said that the story of Satya Pir was popular and he kept his eyes open to literature referring to him for the past 10 years. Two years ago, he compiled his collected data in an effort to understand how big the phenomena was. To his surprise, Stewart discovered over 100 different authors that had written about the mythic figure in 750 manuscripts, of which only 20 are published.

This literature is primary literature, or literature written by the first

generation of believers. Very few figures in religion have this much written on them. For example, in Christianity, Jesus had only a handful of books classified as primary literature written about him.

Bengali has been used in formal literature for over 1000 years, especially active throughout the last six centuries.

Bengali is the sixth most common language spoken, more than either German or French, and is used in thousands of books annually.

The language is also noted for its cultural productivity.



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OCT. 28 - NOV. 1

**BOOKSTORES**

## Tigers dominate up front

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — The 12th-ranked N.C. State University football team stepped up onto a precipice Saturday afternoon, looking to move one step closer to realizing its dreams of an ACC title, an undefeated season and a national title.

But standing in the Pack's way was the imposing figure of the Clemson Tigers. The big bully of the ACC, Clemson came to its crossroads encounter with State as a wounded and embarrassed predator, ready to lash out after a painful loss to Georgia and a frustrating tie with Virginia.

Backed by a ravenous throng of 81,500 and sporting an outlandish purple garb not seen in over 50 years, Clemson charged out from its corner and immediately challenged State head on in a bruising struggle along the line of scrimmage.

The Tigers attack put the Pack on its heels, allowing Clemson to gain control of the game and eventually push State back over the precipice and out of the ACC lead. In the end, Clemson claimed its victory by winning the biggest battle on the field — the war in the pits.

"For the first time this year we really got knocked around on defense, particularly in the first half," a somber State coach Dick Sheridan said in the wake of his squad's 29-19 loss. "They did to us about what they wanted to."

The numbers bear Clemson's dominance of both lines of scrimmage. In the first half, the Tigers rushed for 175 yards on 33 attempts, while State could only muster 12 carries for 29 yards. Seeming to move at will, Clemson controlled the ball for over 19 minutes of the first half while scoring on its last five possessions en route to a 23-7 halftime advantage.

Perhaps the most crucial exhibit...

See **WOLFPACK**, Page 4



Tailback Anthony Barbour (24) gets tackled by Clemson's Rob Bodine. The Tiger defense stifled State's running game, holding the Pack to 10 yards.

John Garner/Staff

## Wolfpack women upended by UNC

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The eighth-ranked N.C. State women's soccer team's 3-0 defeat at top-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill Sunday was, in the final analysis, little more than a teaser for what may be yet to come.

With possible rematches looming in next weekend's ACC tournament and in next month's NCAA play-offs, Sunday's installment in the nation's top women's soccer rivalry did little to determine the ultimate superiority of the Wolfpack or the Tar Heels. Instead, the match-up served more as a dress rehearsal — an opportunity for both squads to get their first look at each other, get a feel of each team's relative strengths and weakness and get an idea of what will be needed to win in more intense future encounters.

"The game lacked the fire the traditional games have had," UNC-CH head coach Anson Dorrance said. "Both teams are at the end of a long season and are a little fatigued, maybe even burnt-out a little bit."

"We know that relatively soon, we could meet again..."

times," State head coach Larry Gross said. "This game could have improved our seeding in the ACC and NCAA tournaments but that's about all it could do."

While the game lacked the drama or importance of previous NCAA and ACC tournament encounters, it did provide the Pack players with an opportunity to assess themselves against the five-time defending national champions.

"We were kind of hesitant at first because we were thinking that they're UNC and they're great," senior co-captain Kristin Sarr said. "But now we know we can play with them and that they are beatable."

But for State to defeat UNC, it must eliminate the defensive errors that led to two of the Tar Heels' goals. The first — a cross by UNC's Pam Kalinowski that State goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi misjudged and UNC's Stacy Blazo tapped to Kristine Lilly for the easy goal — was UNC's only real scoring chance of the first half. The second — a long arching offensive...

See **SOCCER**, Page 4

## Clemson downs the Pack

### Big Tiger first half hands NCSU first loss of season

By Todd Pfalzgraf  
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Entering the Tiger's den in Death Valley, the undefeated N.C. State University Wolfpack had their sights set on a victory at Clemson and an ACC title.

But by halftime, the purple-clad Tigers had clawed NCSU 23-7, and by keeping the pressure on, prevented a Marshall miracle from occurring in the fourth quarter to hand State their first loss, 29-19.

State dug themselves into a hole early in the first quarter. After Clemson drove the length of the field for a missed field goal, State went three plays and out before the...

roof fell in. The Wolfpack defense had trouble containing Clemson signal-caller DeChane Cameron, who scrambled for a career-high 79 yards — running the option to perfection — and threw for 143 yards more in the first half alone.

Clemson used trickery for their first score of the game. After State apparently stopped the Tigers, Clemson lined up for a field goal at the Wolfpack 3-yard line. But Clemson pulled the holder up under center with four running backs behind him and handed the ball to Rudy Harris for a 3-yard flunge and a touchdown.

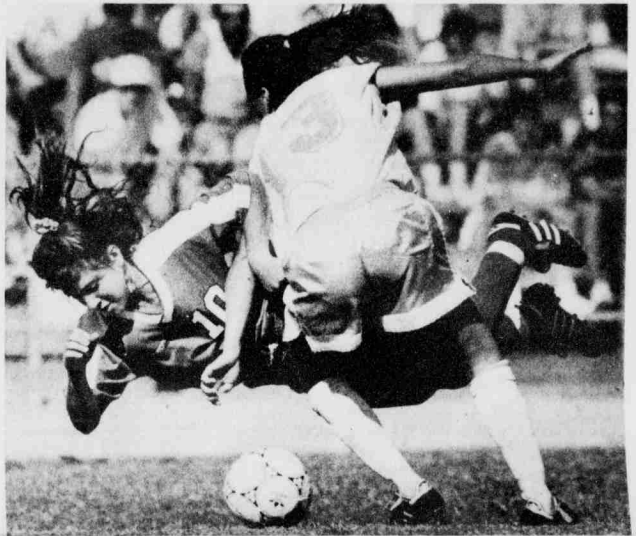
After another NCSU punt, Clemson marched downfield for...

another short touchdown run. The first quarter statistics were an early indication of the end of NCSU's dream of a perfect season. Out-rushed 119-8, out-gained 181-16 and at a 12-1 disadvantage in first downs, NCSU would have to pull another miracle to win its seventh straight.

"For the first time we really got knocked around," Coach Dick Sheridan said. "We kept trying as hard as we could, but they just kept blocking us and knocking us down."

NCSU responded on their next drive. On a third-and-six play,

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 4



State midfielder Alana Craft finds herself floating in midair while battling UNC's Tishi Venturini.

Chris Hondros/Special to Technician

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**NSA INTERVIEW SCHEDULE**

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 12th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science and mathematics. Summer positions are also available for juniors.

Not equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.

# Seniors lead soccer team to win in final home game

By Todd Pfalzgraf  
Staff Writer

The 10th-ranked N.C. State men's soccer team survived an early goal by 13th-ranked Furman to win 2-1 in the final regular season home game at the Wolfpack.

Early in the first half, Andrew Zorowich of Furman took a loose ball at the goal mouth and lofted a shot over senior keeper David Alfred's head.

With 26:10 left in the half, midfielder Scott Schweitzer was clobbered from behind and was helped from the field with an ankle sprain. From that point on, the game nearly went out of control.

In the 29th minute, State evened the score at one when Kevin Scott received the ball after a Furman defender cleared the area. Scott then blasted the ball 50 yards to Roy Lassiter who was one-on-one with the Furman goalkeeper for an easy goal at 10

yards. Lassiter currently leads the ACC with 15 goals and 34 points. He moved into 11th on State's all-time goal list with 28.

With 4:22 left before the half, three seniors combined for a textbook goal. Henry Gutierrez had the ball in the Furman corner, where he faked past two defenders and passed to Dario Brose on the corner of the penalty box. Brose then tapped the ball to Alex Sanchez who drilled a shot into the

left corner of the net for a 2-1 advantage.

In the second half, Furman sent in two extra attackers to try to even the score. With 36 minutes to play, Furman midfielder Richard Hughes took the ball on a break-away and blasted the shot to the top of the crossbar.

Twelve minutes later Brose drilled a four-yard point-blank shot that was saved by Furman keeper Ed Stein. Stein ranks seventh in the region in goals allowed average

(.88) and third in the nation in shutouts (7). With five minutes to play, State pressured Stein again. Midfielder Erwin Aguilera lofted a shot near the top of the net when Stein tipped it over the goal. On the ensuing corner kick, Brose hit a shot off the crossbar.

The Wolfpack ran out the clock for the win and finished the season at 10-4-1.

State will now have two weeks to prepare for the ACC tournament, which starts Nov. 7 in Chapel Hill.

## Spikers lose two matches

Technician News Services

The N.C. State volleyball team suffered a pair of conference losses this weekend at the hands of Clemson and Georgia Tech.

The Lady Tigers defeated State 14-16, 15-10, 1-15, 13-10, 15-13, dropping the Wolfpack's record in five-set matches to 3-7.



Kasper

Clemson was led by junior Heidi Kasper, who had 13 kills and 13 digs for the match. Freshman Robin Kibben added a season-high 14 blocks. Lisa Kasper recorded 15 kills in a losing cause for the Pack.

On Saturday, Georgia Tech downed State 15-9, 15-9, 15-7. Wendy Malins had 16 kills for the Jackets, while Jenni Tebelak had 15. Tech served up 12 service aces in the match, recording their first ACC victory and improving their record to 22-6 overall.

State's Kim Scroggins and Kasper paced the Pack. Each hammered 14 kills, and setter Alice Commers had 18 digs.

The loss moves the Pack to 8-14 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

State will face the University of Virginia Friday night in Charlottesville before coming home to face the Maryland Terrapins Saturday evening.

## Football

Continued from Page 3

Bender connected with Charles Davenport on a 48-yard pass. Five plays later, Bender found Davenport again for a 13-yard touchdown pass over the middle to narrow the deficit to 14-7.

That would be the only bright spot of the first half for the Pack. Clemson would end their next three possessions with field goals and enter the locker room with the 16-point cushion.

State's defense, ranked third nationally, was punished for 175 rushing and 122 passing yards in the first half alone — almost twice their averages for an entire game.

Four minutes into the third quarter, Clemson booted another field goal before State started to show life. With 7:46 left in the third quarter, kicker Damon Hartman drilled a 36-yard field goal after a short 44-yard drive. Then, State's defense finally stopped the Tiger offense and forced them to punt for only the second time in the game.

After a scramble and two incomplete passes, State was lined up to punt. But Sheridan gambled on a fake punt call and had punter Tim Kilpatrick pass to wide out Shad

Santee for a 10-yard gain on fourth-and-seven for new life. The drive would stall three plays later, but Hartman's 36-yard kick was good to narrow the margin to 26-13.

The fourth quarter had the makings of a brilliant Wolfpack comeback. But Bender was unable to capitalize on several opportunities as the Clemson defense swarmed him under for three fourth-quarter sacks.

With 11:37 left to play, strong safety Mike Reid recovered a Cameron fumble at the 47-yard line. State was unable to cash in and was forced to punt.

With 4:14 left to play, Clemson drilled home the final nail in the coffin when Nelson Welch's fifth field goal of the day.

Bender managed to drive the team 75 yards in 1:53 for a one-yard run in for a goal, but State couldn't convert for two points. Then Hartman's on-side magic was ineffective as Clemson ran out the clock.

Geoff Bender did manage 291 passing yards, which is nearly three times as much as Clemson normally allows. But the rushing attack was virtually nonexistent, which ultimately led to the Pack's downfall. State ran 26 times for 10 net yards.

## Wolfpack needs to rebound

Continued from Page 3

tion of Clemson's power up front came in the pivotal play of the half: Rudy Harris' 3-yard run off a fake field goal for the Tiger's first touchdown.

"We didn't have a block call, we had what we call 'safe,' where we're ready for any kind of fake," Sheridan said in describing the play. "We jumped into our regular defensive alignment, but they just knocked us off the ball."

In danger of being blown away, State fought back in the second half, clawing its way back into contention, though never within striking distance. Stifling defensively, the Wolfpack held Clemson to only 81 rushing yards and six points in the second half, but five Tiger sacks of quarterback Geoff Bender kept

State at bay.

"I thought we responded in the second half and played much better on both sides of ball," Sheridan said. "When you throw the ball as much as we had to, they're going to get to you some."

"I thought they did a good job in covering us and Geoff had to hold the ball longer than he wanted to, so it wasn't all the offensive line's fault in most cases."

Nevertheless, it's obvious that the negative 19 rushing yards State recorded in the second half will have to be improved if the Pack is to have a chance next week at South Carolina. And although State won't have to deal with anyone like Clemson's 325-pound defensive tackle Chester McGlockton, Sheridan knows he will need a better effort up front to bounce back against the Gamecocks.

"We need to rebound," Sheridan said. "It's the intangible qualities of this team that's got us where we are, and I expect us to respond next week."

## Soccer

Continued from Page 3

serve that State sweeper Mary Pitera completely missed and Blazo pounced on for a breakaway goal — put the game out of reach with 24:50 left.

The other UNC goal, a Tisha Venturini header off a Blazo free kick with 31:57 left, was virtually undefensible.

"It's part of the game that you can't always coach against but we know we can't make those kind of mistakes against Carolina," Gross said. "Our goals are the conference and national titles, and to win those, somebody is going to have to beat the Tar Heels."

UNC out-shot State 13-5 on the game with all of the Pack's shot coming after the Tar Heels final goal. With the defeat, State finished its regular season 16-3 overall and 2-2 in the ACC. UNC is 18-0, 3-0, with one game left.

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- Most programs aimed at suicide prevention do not address what scientists know about why some people commit suicide.
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- 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.

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- Strengthen local community efforts in assisting the "at risk" student.
- Make a contribution to society.

For Further Information:

Contact Dr. Norma Eckard,  
Dept. of Curriculum and Instruction, 402 Poe Hall, NCSU  
Raleigh, NC 27695-7801  
(919) 515-3221.

## KPMG Peat Marwick

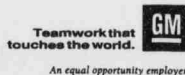
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## A frightfully good Halloween comes to NCSU

It's boo time again. The air is crisp, the leaves are changing and little ghosts and witches creep out of the hedges demanding candy

from neighbors. You may think Halloween is a juvenile holiday that is a part of your past, but Halloween has not always been for sugar-crazed children. The celebration of Halloween is surrounded with superstitions that governed the lives of adults. Our ancestors obeyed superstitions to protect themselves from the over-

candy to children to avoid tricks. Why do we still yield to Halloween tradition and believe in so many other superstitions?

Superstitions provide answers to the unanswerable, explain the unexplainable and satisfy a need for control over one's own destiny. Social scientists suggest the superstition, or "folk custom and belief," is a meaningful part of what defines a culture. American anthropologist Melville Herskovits said that "All human custom is meaningful: Nothing without value survives in any culture." Herskovits further suggests that superstitions change as culture changes and meanings are different with each generation. For example, he describes one superstition that says the girl who takes the last cookie will be an old maid. A new interpretation by folklorists believe this was a method of teaching young girls proper manners.

Essentially, Halloween traditions are ingrained as part our lives. We use them, especially on Halloween, to control our fears. Superstitions about the devil and the dead prompt us to light jack-o'-lanterns to ward off evil spirits. We give candy to trick-or-treaters as a symbol of good will. Even when it's not Halloween, we still take careful heed with respect to the dead. Some people never walk on a person's grave for fear of waking them. One student said that he holds his breath when he drives by a cemetery so the ghosts of the dead can't take over his body. Perhaps the most popular reason

for superstition is good luck. Aside from the usual four-leaf clovers and rabbit feet, individuals devise their own special ways of predicting the future. Don Bartosik, a senior in psychology, explained why he keeps a penny in his sock during important tests. He once pitched a winning baseball game and later discovered that a penny had somehow gotten into his sock. He uses this strategy today for academic success. Elke Kerecman, a sophomore on the swim team, has a ritual of rub-

bing the starting block of the lane in which she is about to race. These habits may appear useless, but to the person who creates them, they are a vital part of success.

The next time you catch yourself crossing your fingers, knocking wood or inventing a ritual of your own, don't think of it as ridiculous or irrational. If you are feeling a little guilty about getting wrapped

up in the Halloween spirit, remember that the belief in superstition represents social and psychological values of our culture and reflects our heritage. So when your neighbors ask, "Aren't you too old to beg for candy?" simply tell them you support the preservation of our culture and belief system. It just might work.



### Recipe for a bewitching All Hallow's Eve

By Denise Parkes  
Staff Writer

Remember Halloween as a child? It was best when it fell on a school day. All the teachers knew that any attempt to teach that day was useless because of all the excitement.

After a work-free day in school, you'd rush home and wear impatiently until it was finally time to put on your newest costume and hit the streets. Battling the devils, witches and monsters, you'd travel from house to house filling your bag with candy.

Though we are now adults who are supposedly too old for trick-or-treating, for many of us, the excitement of Halloween is still there. For the kid in all of us who still loves the orange-and-black holiday that brings ghosts and goblins into the streets, there are many fun and haunting events going on around campus and in Raleigh this Halloween.

Many residence halls are sponsoring events for Halloween week. Bowen Residence Hall has invited the Boys and Girls Club of Raleigh to a party and trick-or-treating through the dorm Wednesday from 6-8 pm. They hope to provide pizza, subs and prizes for the children.

Sullivan, Bagwell, and Carroll Residence Halls are providing trick-or-treating for children Thursday.

Owen Residence Hall is having a mixer and a suite-decorating contest with Carroll Residence Hall.

Lee Residence Hall is holding a pumpkin-carving contest along with a costume contest and a candied apple sale.

If you want a good fright, the Raleigh Jaycees will see that you get your money's worth in their

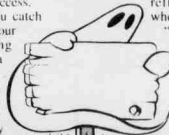
By Lisa Welborn  
Staff Writer

lapping of natural and supernatural worlds.

Halloween traditions date back almost 2,000 years. The Celtic tribes of Great Britain and Northern France celebrated their new year by lighting fires, wearing costumes and telling fortunes for the coming year. When the Romans conquered the Celts, they combined their two autumn festivals with the Celtic Halloween Celebration. One festival honored the dead and the other honored the Roman goddess of apples.

With the onset of Christianity, pagan customs were incorporated into the church holiday of All Saints' Day. Halloween did not become popular in the United States until the 1800s, but many superstitions and customs came with it.

It is true that most people no longer believe in witches and spirits, but we still dress up in costumes and neighbors continue to give



See RECIPE, Page 6

# Psssst!

(Wanna be in the yearbook?)

It's easy kid. Just show up at the Student Center, room 3123, between the hours of 9am and 5pm, during the weeks of Nov. 4- Nov. 15, (whew), and have your picture made!

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.

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# Bikers not following rules of the road

I hate cyclists!  
All right, I don't actually hate all people who ride bicycles, but I am disgusted with how most of them peddle along. Have you ever been on a major road — or any street for that matter — and had a bicyclist crawling along in front of you? Have you ever thought about hitting their little, defenseless bikes with your large, mean automobile? Well, I answer both questions with a resounding "Yes."  
When bikers ride in the street, they often cause a very dangerous situation because their bicycles are flimsy and difficult to handle. More than once, cyclists have lost control of their bikes while driving in front of me. This has caused them to swerve ever so gently in front of my car, forcing me to swerve ever so abruptly in front of the Mack truck in the next lane. And believe me



**Kathleen Stey**  
*On Moving Clouds*

when I say that it isn't fun when you nearly get yourself killed to avoid hitting someone who shouldn't have been in front of you to begin with.  
Just last week, I drove behind a cyclist on Jones Franklin Road. If you've ever traveled on this street, you probably know that it's a small yet fast-moving road with one lane in each direction.  
Therefore, all drivers going the same way as the bicyclists were forced to travel at speeds lower than their car's idle. In other words, I

traveled this road riding my brake. This annoys me, but there's something about cyclists that bothers me even more. I can't stand riding behind two or more of them when they're traveling side-by-side. These people are obviously convinced they work with the North Carolina Department of Transportation and that they have the power to make the laws of the road. Meanwhile, when I travel behind these "courteous" cyclists, only one law races through my brain — Murphy's Law.  
I'm not trying to say that bikes should be illegal, but I am trying to point out that they should be handled by courteous and careful people only. Because it wouldn't be right to ask people to follow my two C's of cycling without giving them some advice on proper bicycle management, I've developed the

following list to help get them started:  
— Use bike lanes when possible.  
— Pull over to the side and let cars pass you.  
— Don't ride in front of me — I might decide to hit you!  
— When riding in the street, stay over to the far right and try not to swerve into automobiles.  
— Always remember that cars are stronger than bicycles. In other words, don't piss off drivers.  
— And, once again, stay away from me.  
Bikers say that drivers are discourteous to them. What they don't seem to take into account is that they are even more discourteous to the drivers. When there's a bike lane around, they should take advantage of it. People driving cars often have important places to go, and they tend to leave just enough

time to get there by car.  
When leaving for work, most people don't say, "It will take me approximately 20 minutes by car, unless I get stuck behind a cyclist. So, just in case, I'd better leave yesterday."  
Well, maybe cyclists think about things like this, but drivers probably don't. At least I know I don't, but maybe I should start allowing myself extra time in case I get stuck behind a herd of friendly bicyclists.  
While I realize I am probably annoying every person who frequently rides a bike, that's OK. After all, I'm sure that you'll probably end up in front of me someday, and you can laugh as loud as a hyena as you slowly get your revenge.

# Recipe

*Continued from Page 5*

haunted house. Be sure to catch it Oct. 29-31. Bring a wrapper from a 14-ounce M&M/Mars candy product and get \$1 off on admission (\$5 adults, \$3 children under 12).  
For all those 21 and over, there are some Halloween bashes around Raleigh that are worth checking into Halloween night.  
Berkeley Cafe, located downtown on West Martin Street, is holding its 10th annual Halloween party. The Newbar on West Morgan Street and WRDU (106.1 FM) are sponsoring a Monster Mash with Mr. Potatohead.  
Bowties' Halloween Party 1991 starts at 8 p.m. in the North Raleigh Convention Center.  
Of course there are always the old standbys. Take in a good horror movie. Or visit the closest video store and enjoy a classic fright flick with your friends.  
If all else fails, you can always try trick-or-treating in the nearest neighborhood (though there are no guarantees that you'll succeed). Or grab some spray paint, head for the Free Expression Tunnel and let your creativity go to work.  
However you choose to celebrate your Halloween, be sure to watch out for ghosts and goblins, Freddy and Jason, and above all else — have fun!



## Gobble Gobble!

Sidetracks would like for anyone to submit any stories about your family's Thanksgiving traditions or funny anecdotes from turkey day. Contact Jill at Technician offices at the Student Center Annex or call 515-2411.



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## Flag football teams reach semis

By Matt Bolick  
Staff Writer

Flag football play-offs began last week, with each division participating in the many games that took place across campus.

All of the first-round games in the residence "A" playoffs took place, Bragaw North I defeated Owen I, 25-16. Neil Denman threw four touchdown passes, one each to Zelandar Hudson, Rod Hirsch, Chris Pendergrass and Brian Teague. Bragaw South I defeated Owen I, 20-12.

Wood downed Gold, 38-12, behind touchdowns by Sean Spencer, Nat Fuller, Dennis Cole, Anthony Smith and Jo Hall. Tim Burris and Anthony Smith led the

Wood defense by intercepting one pass each.

Lee South beat Tucker II, 29-18. The residence "A" quarterfinal games will take place this week. Tucker II faces Lee South, Metcalf takes on Wood. Lee North goes up against Bragaw South I and defending champion Becton plays Bragaw North I.

"This is the most important game for us so far," Bragaw North I's athletics director Brent Stancil said. "We'll be up for this game, since Becton beat us in the playoffs last year."

In the residence "C" division quarterfinals, Tucker I downed Bragaw South II and Tucker II beat Wood. Turlington defeated Bragaw South I 39-6 behind two touchdowns each from Bob Gay and

Todd Valentine. Also, Lee South edged by Gold, 22-20.

The only game to be played last week in fraternity "A" play-offs saw Sigma Alpha Mu defeating Sigma Pi, 12-9. SAM came back from a 2-0 halftime deficit to score on a touchdown run by quarterback Brad Elmore, who also threw a touchdown pass to Todd Markowitz.

SAM will face unbeaten Sigma Chi in the quarterfinals this week. Other quarterfinal games include Farm House versus Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon versus Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma Phi versus Pi Kappa Alpha.

The "C" fraternity play-offs begin this week. Sigma Pi plays Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha is matched against Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi

faces Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Semifinal play begins next week in the residence/sorority division. Last week's quarterfinal games saw Chi Omega down Sullivan 40-8. Jodi Fazio led Chi Omega by scoring one touchdown on offense and returning two interceptions for touchdowns on defense. Leigh Hubbard, Ruth Cecil and Samantha Lockard also led Chi Omega defensively.

Alpha Delta Pi took home a win against Zeta Tau Alpha, 13-0. AD Pi scored with touchdowns by Sarah Carlson and Maida Sigmon. Also, Sigma Kappa defeated Syne/Welch 13-6.

## Fraternity bowling season ends

By Matt Bolick  
Staff Writer

Many of the fraternities finished their regular season bowling play. Defending champion Phi Delta Theta finished the season 3-0. Bowlers for Phi Delt are Wes Flynn, Mike Carpenter, John Warren, Jeff Beuse, Brad Moore and Tommy Stames.

Also finishing unbeaten was Sigma Alpha Mu. Phil Cook, Chris Ludwig, Bobby Wallasin, Dennis Golmitz and Steve Smith all bowled for SAM. Farm House and Lambda Chi Alpha each finished the season with a 2-1 record.

Of the teams yet to finish their season, Theta Tau, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon remain unbeaten.

Men's residence bowling played their first game of the season last week. Bragaw North I, North, Turlington, Bagwell and Tucker I

each won their first game.

In intramural volleyball, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi remain unbeaten after two weeks of fraternity play.

In men's residence, Bragaw South I, Bragaw North I, Tucker II and Sullivan II all improved to 2-0. Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Bowen, Alpha Phi, Metcalf and Lee are all undefeated in the residence/sorority division.

Each division is nearing the end of the tennis intramural season. Gold won the residence tennis title by defeating Metcalf in the finals. Kevin Olson played in the number-one singles spot, while Joe Robbins played number-two singles. Scott Moore and Peter Lawrence teamed up for doubles. Scott Fey and Eric Moore also contributed.

Alpha Phi plays Zeta Tau Alpha for the residence/sorority tennis championship on Monday.

In fraternity tennis play, Pi Kappa Phi is scheduled to play the winner of the Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon match this week.

Intramural racquetball begins this week with play starting in all divisions. Last year, Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the fraternity racquetball championship, and Wood was the residence hall champion.

Bowen looks to defend its title in the residence/sorority division.

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## Announcements

**Ultimate Frisbee will be held Saturday, 12-2 p.m. on lower Miller Field 1. All skill levels are welcome.**

**Free Throw/Hot Shot Contest will be held Nov. 8, 5-7 p.m. on Court 1 in Carmichael Gymnasium. Come out and show your shooting ability.**

**Basketball enthusiasts — Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament is coming. Look for publicity around campus and in Carmichael Gymnasium.**

**NCSU/Haven House racquetball tournament Nov. 8-10. Entry forms are available in the Intramurals Office and are due Nov. 1.**

**There are Technician intramurals report forms in the Intramural Office. If you would like your team to appear in the paper, just fill out one.**



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**VOLLEYBALL**

<b>Residence "A"</b>	<b>This week</b> Bragaw SII vs Bragaw SI Gold vs Bagwell Lee South vs Bragaw NI Becton vs Syne	<b>League 4</b> Phi Delta Theta 2-0 Sigma Chi 2-0 SAM 0-2 Farmhouse 0-2	<b>Residence/Sorority</b>	<b>Last week</b> Sigma Kappa 2 - Alexander 0 Chi Omega - ADP 0 Syne/Welch forfeit over Bagwell/Berry
<b>League 1</b> Bragaw SI 2-0 Bagwell 1-1 Bragaw SII 1-1 Gold 0-2	<b>Fraternity "A"</b>	<b>Last week</b> Sigma Pi 2 - Delta Chi 1 Delta Sig 2 - PKP 0 PKA 2 - Lambda Chi Alpha 0 Sig Ep 2 - Sigma Nu 0 AGR 2 - Kappa Sig 0 SAE 2 - Phi Kappa Tau 0 Phi Delt 2 - Farmhouse 0 Sigma Chi 2 - SAM 0	<b>League 1</b> Chi Omega 2-0 ZTA 1-0 Sigma Kappa 1-1 ADP 0-1 Alexander 0-2	<b>This week</b> ADP vs Alexander ZTA vs Sigma Kappa Sullivan vs Bagwell/Berry Alpha Phi vs Bowen Watauga vs Carroll Lee vs Wood
<b>League 2</b> Bragaw NI 2-0 Syne 1-1 Becton 0-2 Lee South 0-2	<b>League 1</b> Delta Sig 2-0 PKP 1-1 Sigma Pi 1-1 Delta Chi 0-2	<b>League 2</b> Bowen 2-0 Alpha Phi 1-0 Syne/Welch 1-1 Sullivan 0-1 Bagwell/Berry 0-2	<b>League 2</b> Bowen 2-0 Alpha Phi 1-0 Syne/Welch 1-1 Sullivan 0-1 Bagwell/Berry 0-2	
<b>League 3</b> Tucker II 2-0 Sullivan II 2-0 Turlington 1-1 Metcalf 0-2 Wood 0-2 Owen II 0-2	<b>League 2</b> Sig Ep 2-0 PKA 1-1 Sigma Nu 1-1 Lambda Chi Alpha 0-2	<b>League 3</b> Metcalf 2-0 Lee 1-0 Watauga 0-1 Wood 0-2 Carroll 0-2		
<b>Last week</b> Bragaw SI 2 - Bagwell 1 Bragaw SII 2 - Gold 2 Bragaw NI - Syne 0 Tucker II forfeit over Metcalf Turlington forfeit over Wood Sullivan I over Owen II	<b>League 3</b> SAE 2-0 AGR 1-1 Kappa Sig 1-1 Delta Upsilon 0-1 Phi Kappa Tau 0-1	<b>This week</b> Delta Chi vs Delta Sig PKP vs Sigma Pi Sigma Nu vs PKA Sig Ep vs Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Kappa Tau vs Kappa Sig Delta Upsilon vs AGR Sigma Chi vs Phi Delt SAM vs Farmhouse		

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

Answers To Today's Cryptouip

Do you know any thing about about harnessing horses? "I know a bit."

Editorials

Flu is needlessly deadly

In an average year, 20,000 people die of influenza-related complications, and, unfortunately, flu season is drawing near. As a result, Technician urges all students to get vaccinated against this sometimes deadly disease.

Most students, however, don't consider the vaccination until they have contracted the disease. At that time, the only option is to wait for the illness to run its course and endure four or more days of bed rest, fever, dry cough, sore throat and lethargy.

The vaccine will not cause the flu, as some may think. It is usually not prone to give allergic reactions and should have no adverse effects.

Political disgust can help

America's disgust with politics is at an all-time high, and the political climate favors change. Now is the time for all disgusted students to get involved.

The debacle of the Thomas confirmation hearings, the House's bounced check fiasco, the Keating five and three decades of lies and scandals is proving too much for many Americans.

The complete lack of interest in N.C. State University student government elections and the mild student turnout for Raleigh city council elections indicate that NCSU students are disgusted with and uninterested in politics.

In Louisiana, David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard and admitted Nazi, is running a strong campaign for governor. Duke has tapped into the discontent of the American voter.

Not everyone can run for political office, but everyone can vote, stay informed, write letters, support political causes and get involved with political parties.

Only by following and participating in politics can constructive political change be achieved. Now the disillusioned, discontented and discouraged have all the more reason to get involved — the time is ripe for positive change.

Quote of the Day

"Wise men talk because they have something to say; fools talk because they have to say something."

-Plato



Columns

North Carolina legal system flawed

In keeping with the theme of justice, and to resist the tide of more Clarence Thomas articles, I'd like to address a flaw in our state's legal system.

In 1987 a driver was coming to a stop behind a car turning left. Behind the driver came a truck, driven by a drunk driver who failed to slow down and crashed into the car, flattening it and killing the driver.

In 1987 a driver was coming to a stop behind a car turning left. Behind the driver came a truck, driven by a drunk driver who failed to slow down and crashed into the car, flattening it and killing the driver.

Instead, the trucker refused and waited for the family to sue. The family's attorney was baffled until they got into court.

In North Carolina, that's all it takes. If victims in any way contributes to an accident, regardless of their degree of negligence, they cannot collect damages.



Chris Heagarty

Opinion Columnist

jury may find a defendant to be 98 percent responsible for an accident and the victim two percent. Under contributory negligence, the victim may not collect.

The fair way to mete out civil justice is through a system of comparative fault.

Resistance to this system comes from insurance agencies and large industries, which are afraid of having to pay out greater Worker's Compensation costs.

Everyone will have to pay in order for the company to pay out the comparative claims. Business leaders in high-risk jobs, such as construction, mining and textiles, also bear the costs of paying workers for on-the-job injuries.

Forty-four states have adopted the comparative fault system of contributory negligence. Some of these states have experienced the horrors described above.

It is too much to ask that we be put on equal footing with the rest of the nation? How long must we suffer under statutes written in the 1880s? If someone injures you, you should be able to collect damages.

It might not be as exciting as Clarence Thomas' games of Guess-the-Organ Jeopardy or Pin the Tail on Long Dong Silver, but it is important.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political science.

Lost between the ears and in the heart

N.C. State University football is up for a national championship. The national choke championship.

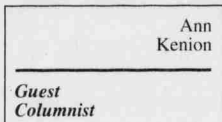
I've been a State fan for as long as I can remember, particularly while attending this university. I have held great pride and respect for NCSU sports.

It's wonderful to go to games and cheer for outstanding athletic teams, especially football, when they are raising eyebrows across the country as possible ACC champions and national champions.

No, I am not a fair-weather fan. I've supported this team time and time again, sticking with them through disappointments and downfalls as well as the big wins, and I will continue to support this team.

But I'm tired of being asked for my support for a team that I, as well as many others, can feel the athletic ability to win at least an ACC championship but cannot pull it off.

This NCSU football team definitely has the physical and athletic ability to win any game it plays. But something happened this



Ann Kenion

Guest Columnist

past Saturday. NCSU lost this game between their ears and in their hearts.

The mental preparedness of our players was obviously lacking. Psychologically, playing in Death Valley against Clemson in front of 82,000 screaming fans is not easy.

Many of the players have recently complained that they don't get enough respect from their fans. Respect is something that must be earned.

My respect grew after they came from behind to defeat Marshall. My respect grew for Geoff Bender — a freshman quarterback who has helped our team rise in exposure and rankings despite his youth and relative inexperience.

for our outstanding defense for its exemplary play in the first six games this year and for being first in the nation in scoring defense.

I also do not think that winning is everything. In fact, it is perfectly acceptable for a team to lose if they play their absolute best; it is all that can be asked.

When you don't have talent, just playing your hardest is all you can do. But this team has talent, a great deal of it — more than Clemson and many other teams.

Guy's, if you think it was tough to win an ACC championship this year, wait until next year when Florida State University enters the conference. This may have been your last chance.

Ann Kenion is a senior majoring in political science.

NCSU's common speech disparages campus

When I read about the derogatory comments made by the football fans in Wednesday's edition of Technician, I realized that others are also aware of the improper use of our language.

What has happened to our use of language? Are slang words in the in thing or are we just too lazy to think about what we are saying or how we sound to others?

N.C. State University's campus is definitely not an environment where one would expect to hear as many and as often words like "He is pissed" and "They suck."

The words I just mentioned are only a few that are being used quite freely. These words and others like them are being used in every area on campus without any concern for the people who have to listen

Technician Campus Forum

because of the stationary situation. Some of the words themselves do not have a derogatory meaning when used in the correct context.

When one uses words out of context when referring to someone, then this is a disparagement of character.

What has happened to our use of the vocabulary when one can not find a simple word to use besides the types I have mentioned?

Maybe there needs to be an instructional course titled Showing Respect for Ourselves and Others by Using Proper Language.

GLADYS M. HONEYCUTT Library Assistant Reserve Room, D.H. Hill Library

Published forum letters besmirch reputations

Unfortunately, Technician's policy is not to check the veracity of statements made in Forum letters.

However, the comments made by John D. Belk in his letter printed in the Oct. 23 issue misquoted my response to him in requesting a space reservation at the African-American Cultural Center.

I did not tell him that he could not use the room because his "organization was not African-American."

Belk apparently had his own preconceived agenda or notion of my response and did not truly listen to what I said to him.

Technician would do well to investigate before publishing irate comments that are meant to besmirch individuals.

M. IVALU MOSES, Ed.D. Director African-American Cultural Center

TECHNICIAN

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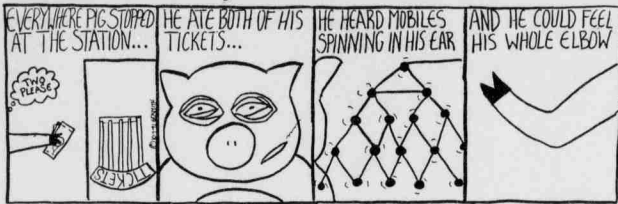
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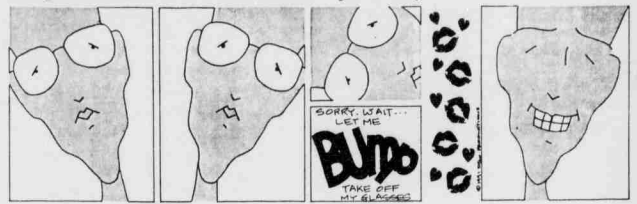
Technician (USPS 415-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods.



**Everywhere Pig by G.D. Smith**



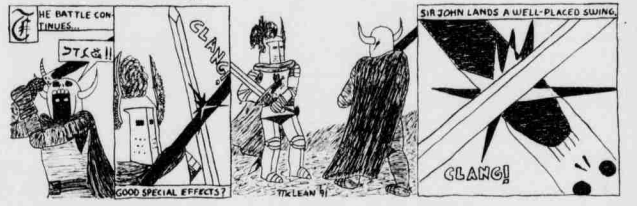
**Days in the Life of Love by Danny Wilson**



**J-Man by Joe Procopio**



**Good Knight by Sean McLean**



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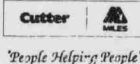
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PERSONALS
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NCSU Student to share 4 bedroom house... CAPITO COMICS

WIKI CROCKERS
WIKI CROCKERS to help you... RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

CRYPTOQUIP
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals Y... CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

CROSSWORD
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer... 1 Ralp... 4 O'Hara

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