

Hockey ices win over GMU

Playing their best at Cary's Ice House, the NCSU Ice Hockey Club crushed George Mason University 6-2. The club is scheduled to begin playing in Dorton Arena soon.

Sports/Page 3



Inside Wednesday

Campus priest dies

Columnist Joe Corey mourns the loss of Joseph McNamara, campus minister and close friend of many students.

Happenings/Page 9

Weather Eye

Mildly scary to terrifying tomorrow night, with a 95% chance of eggs and shaving cream.



Weather/Page 2

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Belltower is site of mugging

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

An N.C. State University student was attacked and robbed at the Memorial Tower Friday night.

According to the police report, Kenneth Mercer and Barbara Moore were sitting on the Memorial Tower's southeast bench at 11:50 p.m. when they were accosted. Mercer said that a man with long, blond hair, wearing a light-colored T-shirt approached him from behind and grabbed him by the neck. The assailant forced Mercer off of the bench and onto the ground. The man then demanded Mercer's wallet.

According to the report, while Mercer was lying on the ground, another man approached Moore from the west side of the Memorial Tower and stood in front of her. The man told Moore not to move.

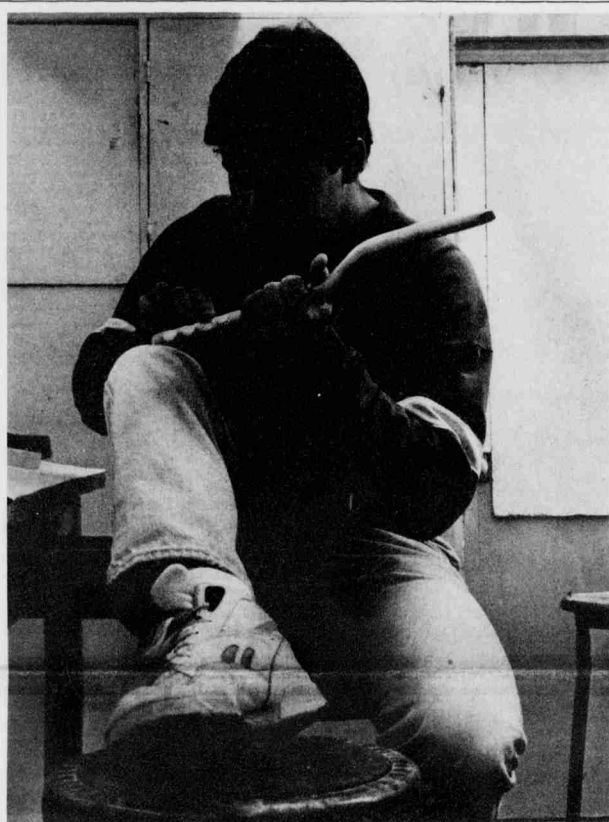
After Mercer's assailant obtained the wallet, both men ran in the direction of Holladay Hall. One thief ran toward the southeast of the building, the other toward the southwest.

Neither of the victims was injured. Police are looking for two white males, both in their mid-20s. The first suspect is about 5 feet 6, with a husky build and long, blond hair and is said to have a limp. The second suspect is approximately 5 foot 9, with shoulder-length, brown hair and an average build.

Also this week, Public Safety reported that the infamous bull-boy assailant, who was pictured in Technician, has been identified but no charges have been pressed.

Public Safety Detective Samuel D. Head said the assailant was not an NCSU student but a medical student from out of town.

Head said the two men worked out their differences without taking the matter to court and Public Safety has concluded the investigation.



Kevin DeMiranda/staff

Mindful of the details

Mack Tucker, a graduate student in industrial design, puts his effort into a foot-operated lug nut remover.

Student shot in armed robbery

One of two suspects still at large

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

An N.C. State University student was shot and injured Monday morning during a robbery on campus.

Roger Anthony Dill, 19, a sophomore from Bedford, N.H., was en route to his room at Owen Residence Hall from Western Boulevard when he was approached by a man on the lower intramural field behind Carmichael Gymnasium.

According to Public Safety reports, Dill was confronted from behind at 1 a.m. Monday by what he said was one individual who threatened him and demanded money.

Dill said he thought the suspect was holding a knife, and he attempted to outrun the suspect, police said. Dill had taken about five steps when he was shot in the back just under his left shoulder blade with one round from a .22 rifle.

Police said that after the injured Dill dropped to the ground, the suspect removed a portable compact disc player and a wallet containing about \$25.

Dill then waited several minutes and made his way to a blue-light phone and called Public Safety.

Dill was taken to Wake Medical Center where he underwent emergency surgery to remove the slug and was transferred to the Cardiac Care Unit at 6:12 a.m. Monday.

Dill was discharged from the unit at 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon to a regular unit for recovery. As of Tuesday his condition had been upgraded from serious to good.

Police investigating at the scene of the incident found a man fitting the description of the assailant sit-

ting in a car on Morrill Drive. Glen Russell Whitehurst Jr., 18, of Grimesland, N.C., located in Pitt County, was arrested and charged with armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to kill.

Whitehurst was also charged with possession of a weapon of mass destruction after Public Safety recovered a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle near Whitehurst's 1985 Nissan.

Whitehurst is currently being held in the Wake County Detention Facility under \$25,000 bond and has a court appearance set for Nov. 20 in Wake County District Court.

According to a spokesperson for the Greenville Police Department, Whitehurst has no prior record.

When police initially found Whitehurst, he was sitting in his car behind the steering wheel and made no attempt to flee when approached, police said.

In statements to the police, Whitehurst indicated that he knew nothing of the incident and feigned innocence, a spokesman said.

Whitehurst also claimed not to know where he was and denied even knowing the location of N.C. State. In further questioning, Whitehurst implicated a second party in the shooting.

At the request of Public Safety, the second suspect's name and description are being withheld until the individual is arrested on warrants issued under the same charges as those against Whitehurst.

Information gathered by Technician indicates that the two suspects left Pitt County Sunday evening with the intent to commit robbery in the Raleigh area.

According to Public Safety, the two apparently split up when arriving at the campus.

At least four other individuals on the campus reported seeing or talking to an individual fitting the description of the second suspect during the course of the evening.

A search for the second suspect is continuing in Wake and Pitt Counties.

Poor turnout for first bone marrow drive

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.
Staff Writer

Monday marked the culmination of many months of effort by several campus groups to get people registered with the National Bone Marrow Registry.

About 350 students, faculty and staff marched up the steps to the Student Center Ballroom to register and give blood for testing.

But Wayne Stellar, regional organizer of Hope For Life, was somewhat disappointed in the effort from N.C. State University.

"It's not really the turnout we hoped for, but it may be enough to save a life," he said. Coming to NCSU is a new idea for Hope For Life.

Campbell University is the only other university in the region tapped for new possible donors in the college community. Campbell

managed to have a 16 percent campus turnout, while NCSU mustered only 1.5 percent.

Here at NCSU, more women than men registered Monday, and Stellar said that quite a few girlfriends sat and watched while their girlfriends braved the relatively painless procedure.

Stellar also said the minority showing was a bit lighter than he had hoped. Only 22 African-Americans had been registered by day's end. Stellar said minority support is important because of a greater need and the difficulty of making matches.

"The average likelihood of a match is one in 20,000. For minorities it drops to one in 200,000 because so few minorities have been registered," Stellar said.

Finding a donor of another race is nearly impossible because it is hard to find someone genetically compatible. "Genetically related individuals are more likely to match. Immediate family is the best bet," Stellar said.

Although disappointed by the turnout, Stellar looks forward to next spring. "We have enough money left over to do this

again next semester. With the experience we gained this time, I'm certain we can do much better," he said.

Bone marrow transplants have proved to be life-saving for victims of leukemia and other blood-related disorders. When someone's bone marrow is destroyed by disease or cancer treatment, it must be replaced.

Stellar explained that bone marrow transplants are much more involved than simple blood transfusions because a nearly exact tissue type match must be made.

For this drive Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta worked to raise over \$14,000 to pay for the \$50 per person testing fee. Matching funds from other organizations pushed the total money available to over \$28,000.

Due to the pressing need for African-Americans, Asian-Americans and Hispanics to register, the cost of the test is paid for by grants from the federal government.

As of Oct. 22, more than 9,000 people throughout the nation were waiting for a match, and 340,000 are currently on the registry as possible donors.



Stellar

Campus priest, 58, dies

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

The Rev. Joseph McNamara, the Roman Catholic priest for N.C. State University's Catholic Ministry, died Monday of a heart attack after a short run.

Together with Sister Mary Lynch, McNamara worked with students, faculty and staff to create a strong ministerial presence. They also worked with a large graduate student population and international students at the Aquinas House, the Catholic Student Center.

"He was a wonderful man who really made you feel welcome," said freshman Denise Parke. "He knew how to speak on a level so that everyone could relate."

Before coming to N.C. State in 1985, McNamara served as a campus minister at Syracuse University, Manhattan College and Bridgewater State College.

While here at NCSU, he opened the Aquinas House as the headquarters of

the Catholic Center.

"He was a very sensitive man and very aware of their (the students') needs," Sister Lynch said.

Janice Watrous, campus chaplain, described McNamara as "a very warm, gentle man with a great sense of humor."

The wake service on campus will be held today at the Sacred Heart Cathedral from 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral mass will be on Thursday at noon at Stewart Theater.

There will be a wake Friday in Tewksbury, Mass. and he will be buried at Oblates Novitiate on Chandler Street in Tewksbury at 10 a.m.

McNamara, born June 23, 1933, is survived by his mother, Mary McNamara, 84, of Cambridge, Mass.; sister, Marybeth Markworth, also of Cambridge, Mass.; and 11 nieces and nephews.

No decision has been made regarding McNamara's replacement.

All-Hallow's Eve costume ideas: demons, goblins, witches and U. S. senators

Today, boys and girls, we're going to talk about Halloween!

Halloween is the special time of year when children all across the country act like government employees. On this day, they put on masks, make-up and costumes just like our political leaders do all year long. Then, they imitate the Internal Revenue Service by going from house to house saying, "Trick or treat! Give us what we want or we'll throw eggs at your windows and auction off your entire estate!"

This holiday is also a great opportunity for Judeo-Christians of all ages and beliefs to come together in worship of a common deity: the Lord of Darkness. Dressed as demons, goblins, witches and U.S. senators,



Chris Repass

Over the Edge

little children can spread the gospel of greed and trickery from house to house. Despite all the fun we have on Halloween, it's important to remember that little kids can easily get hurt. There are all sorts of dangerous things that can happen to children who aren't careful on this night.

For that reason, I've put together a list of

Halloween safety tips to help you in your trick-or-treating endeavors.

• **Have Mom or Dad check all your treats before you eat any of them.**

This is to ensure that no razor blades or nude dancing girls have been hidden in your candy, waiting for you to innocently take a bite. But it would be a good idea to count all of your candy before Mom and Dad check it, candy has a habit of disappearing when Dad examines it.

There is another good reason for waiting until you get home to eat any candy. Imagine yourself in a Ninja Turtle costume five blocks from home with a mouthful of candy corn, and suddenly discovering that the brownie you ate an hour ago was made

with Ex-Lax. Very inconvenient.

• **Trick-or-treating is always safer and more fun when you go with a group of friends or Mom and Dad.**

However, I strongly recommend against taking Mom and Dad. They're usually too slow to do any doorbell-ringing and running.

• **Trick-or-treat only at the homes of people you know.**

Going to strange neighborhoods is always risky. The next house might contain a nice old lady who has buckets of Hershey bars, or it might be home to a constitutionally protected National Rifle Association member who owns 13 guns and sleeps with an assault rifle named "Bunny Crusher."

Visiting this house would be a serious mistake for a child wearing any costume, much less a bunny outfit.

• **Return home before dark, but carry a flashlight with you just in case.**

If you get caught at the far end of the neighborhood when the sun goes down, you can use the flashlight to honk little kids on their heads in the process of stealing their candy. Also, be sure to carry a flashlight with D batteries, since these are rather large, they have tremendous "banking" power.

• **Make sure your costume fits right, so**

FYI

October 30, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FIRST NIGHT STEERING COMMITTEE to announce major works commissioned for upcoming NEW YEAR'S EVE celebration. Meeting at noon Oct. 30 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Raleigh. For more information contact T. Keith at 828-9018.

Weather Outlook

Thursday

Mostly sunny. High near 70. Low in the 40s.



Friday

Mostly sunny. High near 70. Low in the 40s.



A representative from HARVARD LAW SCHOOL, talks to all interested students Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Green Room of the NCSU Student Center. No sign-up is required. Bring questions about admission requirements, coursework, tuition, placement, etc.

Join the WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION, 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.

WOLFSTOCK MEETING Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Metcalf Study Lounge. Enthusiastic committee members needed. All are welcome. Contact Mark Marzano at 233-9518 for more information.

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

TRICK OR TREAT! NCSU's chapter of the NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION holds a bake sale Oct. 31 outside Winston Hall, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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 Center. 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, 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.

Fifth Annual LATIN AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL 1991 "Cabeza de Vaca," Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. In original language with English subtitles. No admission charge, reception will follow.

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 Tishya 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 Oct. 30 and Nov. 2 for sophomores. Registration for freshmen is Nov. 9 and Nov. 17 for lifelong education students.

Become a part of NCSU's Housing and Residence Life Department. Find out about being a RESIDENCE ADVISER by attending an RA INFORMATION SESSION. For more information call 515-2406.

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

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

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

LUNCHTIME ARTS SERIES presents Robin Harris Taylor on "Nightingale 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.

Corrections and Clarifications

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

BAHAI 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.

SCIENCE FICTION and FANTASY WRITERS Gregory Frost and Michael Bishop read from their work at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in Room G-107 Caldwell Hall. The reading is free and open to the public; a reception will follow.

The UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD and the SELF-KNOWLEDGE SYMPOSIUM jointly sponsor a free Bart Marshall lecture: "Vietnam to Zen: A Green Beret's Story of Life on the Razor's Edge" in the NCSU Student Center Annex Theatre, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

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.



Sylvie Austulstaff

Hey! You could put an eye out!

Leena Khan (left) and Nora Gardner continue a traditional rite of fall, carving a jack-o'-lantern in front of Alexander Residence Hall.

Repass

Continued from Page 1

you're not tripping over the bottom of it or catching it on bushes. Once again, imagine this happening to you: You're wearing a clown costume with large, floppy pants and big, floppy shoes. You just tossed an apple through a window of the house of the person that gave it to you, because apples are too healthy for Halloween. Unless they have razor blades in them, in which case they are too dangerous. As you take off running, you are tripped up by your floppy shoes and eaten alive by the person's German shepherd. Usually, a list of safety tips will say, "Put reflective

tape on your costume so it will show up better." However, I'm going to advise you to wear dark clothing, such as a vampire or witch costume. In this day of refined and sophisticated society, reflector tape will just make you an easier target for Bunny Crusher.

Look both ways before you cross the streets, and never run between parked cars. This is an important rule because you might wind up a crushed bunny if an NRA member is driving his truck too fast. Also, if you run between parked cars, you might miss the opportunity to let the air out of their tires.

If you follow these simple rules you can have an evening of trick-or-treating fun.

Good luck, and remember to look out for the Bunny Crusher!

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- hDC MicroApps
- Formula Editor (do not include documentation or program diskettes)
- Asymetrix ToolBook (runtime version) (do not include documentation or program diskettes)

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GRADUATE and PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

October 31, Thursday
10 am - 2 pm
Student Center Ballroom

Meet informally with representatives of over 30 schools and programs.

Learn more about graduate programs in law, business, economics, public affairs, engineering, textile technology, veterinary medicine, arts and sciences and others.

Come as you are. Stay as long as you like.

Law Schools: Campbell•Duke•NCCU•Samford•UNC-CH•Wake Forest•Widener
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Graduate Schools: Clemson•Duke•Eastern Kentucky•ECU (School of Industry and Technology)•Howard•Institute of Textile Technology•Iowa State•NCSU•South Carolina•Western Carolina•Winthrop
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Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Society of Women Engineers, Engineering Council, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon



ACC ROUNDUP

Heart attack strikes Tiger soccer coach

Clemson head soccer coach I.M. Ibrahim suffered a heart attack Sunday afternoon at halftime of the Tigers' 2-1 loss to Virginia. Ibrahim remained in serious condition at a hospital in Charlottesville as of Monday.

Ibrahim is in his 25th year of coaching at Clemson and has won over 340 games and 11 ACC championships. He is the winningest coach in ACC history with a .793 winning percentage coming into this season. In addition, he has the fifth-best NCAA tournament winning percentage and has captured the national championship twice, in 1984 and 1987. During his tenure, fifteen Tigers have earned 22 all-America honors and 48 Clemson players have been named to the first team all-ACC squad 86 times.

NCSU rifle team loses to The Citadel

The NCSU rifle team lost a close match to The Citadel on Saturday, but individuals for the Wolfpack all had personal highs for the season.

The Citadel fired a 2184 small bore and 1463 air rifle to ease out NCSU, which totalled 2103 small bore and 1349 air. State was led by captain Jim Coccia in both positions of the match. Coccia had a 549 small bore and was followed closely by Danny Ledford, Brent Edwards and Will Tally. Tally had personal highs in both portions of the match.

Next weekend the Wolfpack travels to Annapolis, Md., to square off with Navy.

When the cutting edge draws blood — We keep it longer!
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 "Solid State Radio"

Pack defeats George Mason in ice hockey

By Steven Moats
 Staff Writer

The defense made the difference as the N.C. State University hockey club defeated George Mason Sunday.

State averaged last year's tournament loss by whipping Mason, 6-2. State was led by defenseman Brian Nordskog, who had two goals and an assist, and forward Chris Zarcone, who had two goals.

However, the defense was what carried State to victory. Goaltenders Chris Clayton and Greg Jeffrey both played excellently in the net, and the entire defensive front was outstanding. Defenseman Nordskog, Paul

"I was very nervous before the game... I am pleased with the effort... They did outit us, but I believe our timing was off on the contact due to the limited practice time."

— Bob Moccock,
 NCSU Club Hockey coach

Keley, Chad Matheson, Anders Remahl and Chris Appgar limited Mason to 13 shots on

goal, including only one shot on goal in the third period. Clayton recorded the win with five saves, while Jeffrey had six saves.

"We wanted to get work for both goals. We shut them down pretty good. We looked solid," said Coach Charlie Newsome. "I was very nervous before the game," said head coach Bob Moccock. "I am pleased with the effort. We got much more of the play. They did outit us, but I believe that our timing was off on the contact due to limited practice time."

The offense was good enough to score six goals on 25 shots with some signs of excellence. However, many opportunities to score were missed.

"We had a lot of opportunities but didn't cash them in," Newsome said. "It was good to get the first game under our belts."

State jumped to a 3-0 lead on goals by Nordskog, Keley and Zarcone. After a pair of Mason goals, State scored the final three of the game. Scoring the goals were Ken Szeliga, Zarcone and Nordskog.

The team travels to Virginia this weekend to battle Liberty and Virginia Tech. The next home game will be Tuesday against Duke University at Dorton Arena. This game will follow the IceCaps game at approximately 10:30 p.m. and is free to everyone.

Dean runs with the best

Senior captain enjoys unexpected success

By David Honea
 Staff Writer

N.C. State's women's distance running contains a long list of individual success stories. Most of those stories were predictable, as some of the nation's best high-school athletes came to State and developed into some of the nation's best college athletes.

This year's senior class contains two perfect examples in Laurie Gomez-Henes and Katrina Price. The two ranked among the top-five high-school runners of 1988 and have combined for nine all-American and 13 all-ACC honors in their first three years at State.

But, that class also contains the more inspiring kind of story, one of success that wasn't expected. Kim Dean, captain of the women's cross country team, has gone from unknown high schooler to unpromising sophomore to one of the top runners on one of the top teams in the country.

"I think there's more gratification from the success of Kim than from the athlete who starts at a high level," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "It really reinforces my viewpoint of trying to stay with and encourage an athlete."

Dean, from Yarmouth, Mass., came to State in 1987 as, in Geiger's words, "a good high-school runner, but not a highly recruited athlete." The Wolfpack program she joined came within two points of a national title, and Dean said she was unprepared for the level of competition.

"When I first got here, I'd never run much in the summer," Dean said. "I just thought we'd keep doing what we did in high school. I had no idea what it would be like at a program this good. I didn't even know N.C. State was this good."

See **DEAN**, Page 4



Senior captain Kim Dean has emerged as one of the top runners in the nation after drawing little attention as a high school runner in Yarmouth, Mass.

Women's soccer team readies for ACC tourney

By Jeff Drew
 Staff Writer

"This is what we've worked for, ladies, the NCAA tournament and the ACC tournament," N.C. State women's soccer head coach Larry Gross bellowed late Tuesday afternoon as the dimming scarlet glow of the setting sun signaled the end of yet another practice.

Scattered on the ground in front of him lay the recipients of Gross's oration. Wearing the pained expressions that accompany a second set of 30 sit-ups, the 18 women that make up the nation's eighth-ranked soccer team accepted his serenade in silence, allowing his words to wash over them without acknowledgment



Keranen

or response. Determined and unyielding, they merely pushed forward toward the end of their work-out and toward their upcoming showdown with fourth-ranked Virginia Saturday in the semifinals of the ACC tournament.

"Now that we're in tournament play in either the ACC or the NCAA tournament, it's single elimination play, which means you know if you lose you're out," Gross had said earlier Tuesday. "The Virginia game could also have direct ramifications in determining the second-round match-ups in the NCAA tournament."

A Wolfpack win, Gross believes, would likely move the 16-3 Wolfpack out of top-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill's bracket and prevent a meeting between the two rivals in the NCAA until the Final Four is played Nov. 22-23. And while Gross would love a shot at duplicating State's 1988 ACC championship victory over the Tar Heels in this year's final, he would prefer to avoid an early NCAA meeting with the five-time defending national champions, who have eliminated State in the last three NCAA tour-

See **SOCCER**, Page 4

Happy Halloween!

Do not do drugs or you will end up really stupid.

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 SUBLIMINAL SURGE
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Pack swimmers look to improve on '91 results

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's and women's swim teams are back in the water for another season, looking to improve on last year's ACC finishes.

The men ended last year with a 7-2 record and finished second in the conference behind UNC-Chapel Hill. The women had their best ACC finish in 10 years, placing third behind Carolina and Virginia with an overall 5-4 record.

The Pack traveled to Carolina for the 15th Annual Tar Heel Invitational Friday night. This was the second meet for the teams after their Oct. 18 Red versus White Intersquad meet.

"Our meet intensity was good, and there was a lot of emotion and enthusiasm among the teams," said head coach Don Easterling, entering his 22nd season of coaching at State.

State took home three first places in the eight-event meet. David Fox was the only individual winner, taking the 50-yard freestyle in 20.78. In addition, the men's 200-yard medley relay of Chucky Cox, Greg Torsonse, Fox and Jim Forrester, and the women's medley relay of Nancy Chapman, Julie Kimball, Suzanne Gardiner and Jeanne Bonner got victories for the Pack in

times of 1:34.3 and 1:50.6 respectively. After this first meet, the team is now prepared to gear up for the regular season. The men's team, which was 4-1 in the conference last year, will look to junior Fox to lead the team. Fox shared the most valuable swimmer spot in last year's conference championships, after taking titles and qualifying for the NCAA national championships in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

In addition, he combined with juniors John Martelle and Matt Dunawa and seniors Forester and Nick Paleocross in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle relays at the national championships. Easterling also expects freshman newcomer Cox to make an immediate impact for the team. In this past summer's National

Junior Olympic-East Championships, Cox won the 100-meter backstroke in a National Junior Olympic record time of 57.89. In addition, he was a member of his team's 400-meter medley relay that took home the gold.

Although the men's team has moved up from fourth place three years ago to second place last year, Easterling believes the race this year for the ACC title will be a tough one.

"The team to beat will definitely be Carolina," Easterling said. "We have an outside chance at the title if we have a per-

fect conference championship meet and they make some mistakes."

Commenting on other teams, Easterling added, "Virginia is weaker than they have been in the past, and Florida State is strong but they have some weaknesses."

The women are coming off one of their best seasons in years. Every member returns from last year's squad with the exception of captain Kathy Littig. Easterling expects to look to defending ACC champions Laura Mazur and Gardiner in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard butterfly respectively for team leadership.

Also returning is sophomore ACC diver of the year Agnes Gerlach. Gerlach is the



Cox



Gardiner

See SWIMMERS, Page 5

Soccer

Continued from Page 3

But to have any chance of doing that, State will have to vanquish the Cavaliers on Saturday. Virginia beat State 2-1 on Oct. 20 when a second half letdown by the Pack allowed the Cavaliers to overcome State's 1-0 halftime lead, and the Pack players now they know that they will have to maintain their intensity to get a victory.

"Everyone on the team is looking for us to play at a constant level of intensity that's not necessarily sky high but is above average and consistent," senior co-captain Kelly Keranen said before practice Tuesday. "We going to try and play as hard as we can at practice so we can get ready to play at that level Saturday."

At Tuesday's practice, the Wolfpack appeared intently focused, concentrating on certain specifically troubling aspects of its own game as well as on its match-up with the Cavaliers. Keranen said the Pack needs to place correcting its own problems as its top priority.

"We've already seen UVA, so we already know what the match-ups are going to be and what their strengths and weaknesses are," Keranen said. "We just need to work on eliminating the stupid errors that have been hurting us."

Two of those Wolfpack errors led to the loss against the Cavaliers and two more hurt the Pack in its 3-0 loss at UNC on Sunday. Elimination of those errors will be essential for victory over a Cavalier squad that features several top players, including national team pool participant Amanda Cromwell.

"Virginia's a good team," Gross said. "Our players know that if a



Chris Hondros/Special to Technician

Senior halfback Susie Jones (13) will be a key component in State's mid-field as the Pack takes on Virginia in the first round of the ACC tourney.

victory) is going to come, they are going to have to be willing to pay the price in practice that is going to earn them a championship."

And so they did Tuesday, making their first payment on what they hope to be an ACC championship by going through the paces of a strident hour and a half practice. Strolling off the field still winded

from their last set of suicide wind sprints, the Pack players assessed their first step on the trail of championship aspirations.

"I'm satisfied," junior defender Linda Kurtyka said. "I don't think we put out 150 percent and that's a heck of a lot better than 70 percent or something like that."

Dean enjoys success for Pack

Continued from Page 3

Dean struggled the first season, trying to adjust to college training and move up to the level of her teammates. She hoped to move up to being competitive by her sophomore year, but instead she seemed to be going backwards. She was unable to even match the times she ran in high school and became increasingly frustrated. The cause of her problems was discovered in a blood test that revealed severe iron deficiency and mononucleosis. She wound up redshirting the 1988 season as she let her body return to normal.

"My sophomore year was so discouraging, I couldn't imagine that I'd ever be good," Dean said. "I didn't know I was sick. I thought I just wasn't any good."

There was a point where I'll admit I had doubts whether Kim was going to have success," Geiger said. "She was probably someone who was going to need a longer time to adjust to collegiate running anyway, but her physical problems exaggerated that. Fortunately, we were able to correct them and get her moving forward again."

Dean points to the 1989 cross country season as the beginning of her turn-around. She ran for State's ACC championship squad and was the team's second finisher at the NCAA meet.

Last year, Dean made a big step forward, taking her place beside her more heralded teammates. She earned all-ACC honors in cross country with her sixth-place finish at the ACC meet, and she also qualified for the NCAA championships in track in the 3000 meters.

for this season. Geiger said Dean's experiences make her an ideal leader.

"She's really been at all levels of the program, so she can identify with what any of the other athletes are feeling," Geiger said. "Everyone recognizes how hard she's worked to get to this point, and it makes her really effective as a quiet leader."

Coming into her final season, it looked like Dean was facing another obstacle. A sore hip forced her to miss two of the first three meets and to move her training to a bike or pool. But she returned to the line-up at the Penn State Invitational and was State's second runner as the Wolfpack dominated a strong field.

"She really showed her talent at Penn State, running that well off limited training," Geiger said. "Her running is still limited but has shown she can race well anyway."

Dean says it's easier to overcome obstacles now than it was three years ago.

"It's so much better now because I feel like what I do matters," she said. "This team can be really good, and I know I can help, and I want to

be a part of it." Her goals for the rest of the season, starting with Saturday's ACC championships, are high.

"We want to win the ACC's. Our ultimate goal would be to take the first five places."

A perfect score would be unprecedented, and is unlikely, but State does have the top-three returning runners in Gomez-Henes, Price and Dean.

"We've been disappointed with our NCAA finish the last two years," Dean said. "We want to get back into the top three this season. Individually, I'd like to be all-American."

Those goals, and the fact that they are likely to be achieved, say the most about how far she has come.

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Racquetball club to sponsor Haven House tournament

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

The racquetball club at N.C. State has proven that you can have fun and competition and still find a way to help a local charity. From Nov. 8-10, the racquetball club will be hosting its third annual intercollegiate tournament with all the proceeds going to the Haven House of Raleigh's Youth Enrichment Service.

Haven House is a United Way agency that has been responding to the needs of troubled youth since 1972.

Haven House ran this tournament on its own until several years ago. It teamed with the NCSU racquetball club three years ago to put the tournament together.

"Haven House needed the facilities for this tournament and we were looking to host a fall tournament to balance the Eastern Seaboard Tournament held in Chapel Hill each spring," tournament director Steve Colbert said.

The NCSU Haven House tournament is open to any student, faculty or staff of any college. Last year, 135 people participated, including players from Carolina, Duke, Wake

Forest, Tennessee, Virginia Tech, James Madison, Georgia and Virginia.

"We expect several players from Virginia since NCSU is playing against them for the homecoming game the same weekend," said Colbert.

The entry cost of this tournament is \$20. That includes a T-shirt, breakfast Saturday and Sunday and complimentary beverages and fruits during the tournament. Each participant is sure to play at least two matches.

In addition, free racquet stringing is provided and equipment will be for sale.

There will also be a celebrity match. It features the team of WRDU disc jockey Steve Reynolds and Charlie Goodnight's owner Tom Williams against Pee Wee Watson, the manager and pro at Capitol Athletic Club.

There will also be a raffle for two good anywhere tickets on USAir.

"We hope to raise over \$2,000 this year," Colbert said. Anyone interested in playing in the tournament should pick up an entry form at the intramural office at Carmichael Gymnasium. All entries must be received by Nov. 1.

Swimmers face new NCAA time standards

Continued from Page 4

defending ACC champion in the 3-meter board and was second in the 1-meter. As an international competitor, she competed in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul representing her country, Hungary.

Besides the defending individual champions, the defending champion 200-yard medley relay returns three members of its team: Mazar, Gardiner and sophomore Anna Biesecker. Junior Nancy Chapman, a transfer student from Indian River Community College, should be added to that relay to make an immediate impact as the team's top backstroker, replacing graduate Litrig. While at Indian River, she won the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes in national records at the junior college national championships while helping her team to the national title last year.

Although the team only lost one woman to graduation, the women will have added competition this year at the conference championships with the addition of Florida State University to the conference.

"It will be a close race for third in the conference between Clemson, Florida State and us," Easterling stated. "We should match up pretty good against Florida State, but we will have to wait until January to face up to them. It is going to be a fight for

"Swimming is getting hurt because some of the best swimming in the United States is on the college level, and when you limit the number of swimmers going to the championships, you are eliminating chances for many athletes to break through and get experience on the national level."

- Don Easterling,
NCSU swimming coach

us this year."

Besides the other teams in the conference, there are several other obstacles the teams have to overcome this year that they haven't had to face in years past.

One big change is the various new rules passed in the NCAA legislation last year. The hardest hit is the limit of practice time to 20 hours per week. This rule was the main reason Stanford swimmer and world record holder Janet Evans quit her college team. She explained that the 20 hours weren't enough for her to train adequately for the coming 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

Meanwhile, the swim coaches have had to rearrange their program and now have weight training as an option to keep the number of hours of practice at 20.

"We will abide by the rules," Easterling said, "but the time and

energy used for the bookkeeping and logging of hours could be better used with the swimmers on an individual basis."

Since weight training is optional, the swim coaches are no longer allowed to be in the weight room, leaving the task of monitoring the swimmers and several other teams to Wright Wayne, the strength coach in the Reynolds Coliseum weight room.

"Wright is doing a great job, but it's hard to watch over every athlete in the weight room," Easterling explained. "Athletes need attention in there with a focus on safety and technique plus encouragement and a little push."

Another change the swim team has to cope with is new, tougher qualifying times for the NCAA National Championships in March. The NCAA swimming committee lowered the time stan-

dards from past years in order to cut costs across the board. The committee decided that a maximum of 270 men and 230 women may participate in the meet.

The new standards include an automatic cutoff time and a consideration time. Easterling feels this will make it much more difficult to qualify Pack swimmers for the championships. For example, in one event, only five people have ever swum the cutoff time, and only one of those swimmers was in college.

"Swimming is getting hurt because some of the best swimming in the United States is on the college level, and when you limit the number of swimmers going to the championships, you are eliminating chances for many athletes to break through and get experience on the national level," Easterling said. "Sometimes all it takes is getting into the 'big pond' for an athlete to make a big breakthrough."

With the new NCAA rules, new time standards and the addition of Florida State to the conference, the season will be somewhat experimental.

"We still don't know how the rules will effect us," Easterling said. "We will just have to wait and see."

The Pack opens their dual meet season at home against Duke on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Carmichael Natatorium.

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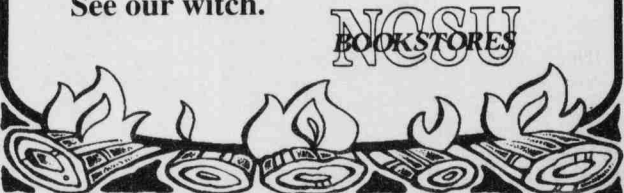


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Airline tickets home for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mexico, Canada and cruise vacations. Low prices with custom service. Call Collette 967-9993 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

meeting at 7 p.m.

Crier

meeting at 7 p.m.

Crier

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Crier

HELP WANTED

University Catering is hiring waitstaff. Incentives for Lunch-time hours! Flexible scheduling. Call for information, 515-2023.

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Peace, lunch and butterflies:



Ugh! It's a bug!

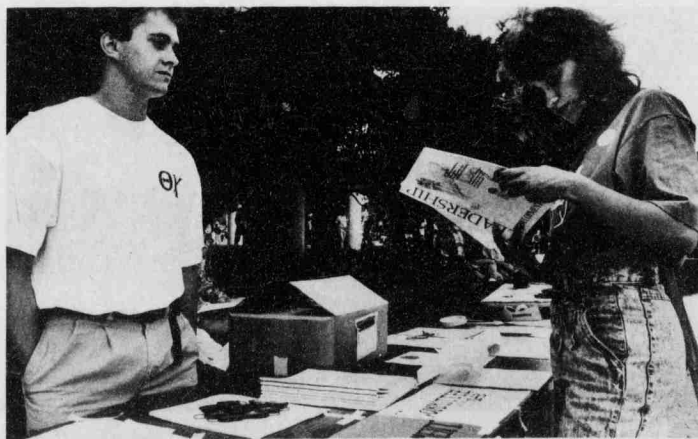
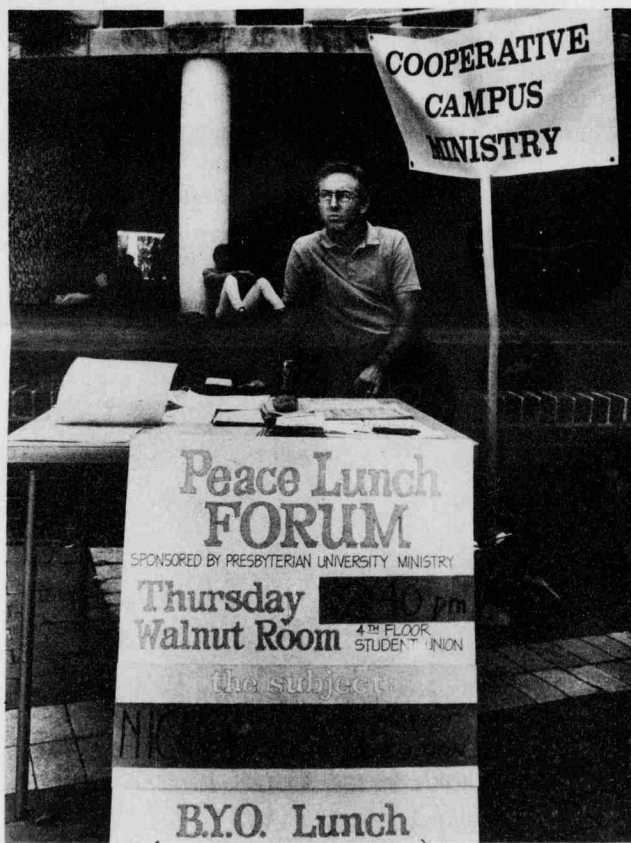
Students on campus Monday, Oct. 28, got a chance to investigate many of the activities available to them through the Student Involvement Fair held on the brickyard. Here, agronomy junior Jeff Westmoreland (left) checks out the live insect display put on by the Entomology Graduate Student Association. Animal science senior Audra Branum looks less tempted to try Westmoreland's hands-on activity.

Politics and a burger to go!

For those more interested in activities with a political slant, there were chances aplenty. From student government to conferences on world government, campus groups cover the spectrum.

One of the perennial favorites among NCSU student political activists is the Peace Lunch Forum. The Forum, sponsored by Co-operative Campus Ministry, takes on a variety of topics.

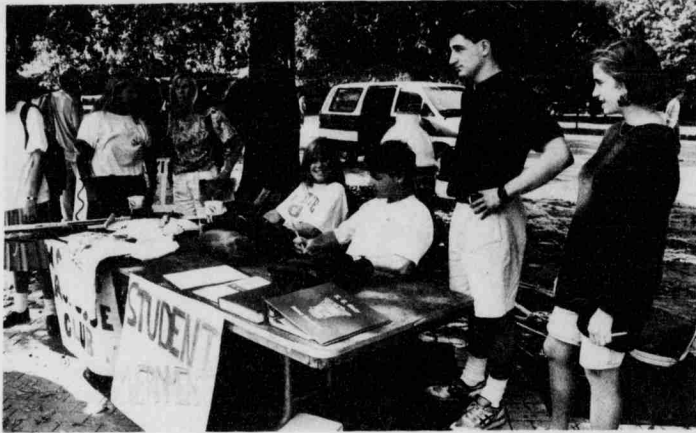
Baptist chaplain Ned Walsh takes his turn manning the stand to invite students to take part in the latest forum, this one about Nicaragua. If you missed him at the fair, there's still time to get in. The Forum is tomorrow.



Opportunities abound . . .

especially if you're looking for leadership training. Jeff Long (left), Public Relations Chairman for the Interfraternity Council, was on hand Monday to tell students about the NCSU Leadership Development Series, a set of seminars designed to help students build leadership skills while still in school.

Student Involvement Fair

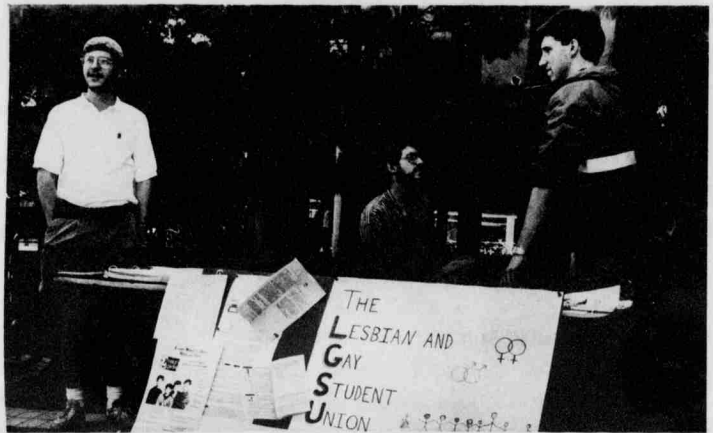


Government office or sports?

It's a tough choice for students when the Lacrosse Club and Student Government share a table at the fair. Helping persuade interested students are (right to left) Karen Karvazy, Sophomore/Political Science, Brian Buroker, Senior/Electrical Engineering, Tom Stats, Senior/International Major, Stephanie Schwalm, Junior/Chemical Engineering.

Coming out . . .

Following the theme of coming out day, members of the NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union make themselves known at the fair, while trying to help others understand their views by distributing information about the union. Neil Abernethy (left) a senior in applied math/biochemistry, helps out by manning the table.



Culture and diversity . . .

Members of African-American student groups on campus help spread information about their cultural heritage, and encourage others to join the society.

One heck of a paperweight!

Equipped with a hammer fit for Thor, Frank Williams (left), a senior in computer science, and Heather Smith, a senior in pre-med, display information about the NCSU Interfraternity Council.



All photos by Larry Dixon/Staff

MISSING, MOURNING, REMEMBERING

The Rev. Joseph McNamara, N.C. State University's campus Catholic priest, died Monday. So many students and I have lost a great friend.

He was a very compassionate man and a Boston Red Sox fan. He always seemed to be around when I needed his help.

On a late night three years ago, my life was being twisted inside-out. In the midst of my confusion, I went to visit him. We sat and talked for the longest time. At the end of our conversation, it felt like everything would turn out all right. And it did.

He was a very understanding man. He understood the lifestyle of college students.

Probably the greatest thing he instituted was the 7 p.m. mass on Sundays. This mass of the slackers was so convenient to attend. Especially for those who don't like waking up after a busy Saturday night.

His homilies were long but worth every minute. He spoke about the problems and decisions facing everyone and brought a sense of comprehension to them.

I miss Joseph McNamara too much.

Sound for sore ears

After years of bouncing around, Corrosion of Conformity has finally settled on a long-term commitment with a record label.

With the recent release of "Blind" on Relativity Records, the Raleigh hardcore/thrash/metal/punk/glam/mambo band, best known for its T-shirts and tour van, should soon be claiming fans with its music. The record has already "set a new metallic standard for this decade," according to Spin magazine.

We'll check out the new revolution in sound at the Showcase Friday night as Corrosion of Conformity takes the stage before taking the world.

And there should be plenty of T-shirts.

Boo party

For those who believe the School



Photo courtesy of Relativity Records

Corrosion of Conformity should destroy a couple amps when they play at the Showcase this Friday.

Joe Corey

Party Favors



of Design is some sort of freak show, Friday night is a night to fulfill your delusions.

It's the "Night of the Living Bash" on the East Campus compound.

This year's band line-up promises to keep the ghouls bouncing. Beggarmanthief, Spawn, the Beatless and the Sex Police fill the

slate and should crack the concrete. The Beatless' Skip always has a special treat for his second-favorite holiday.

There should be a costume contest. If you want to compete, be really creative. People have been known to dress up as pizza, gorillas and Leonard Cohen.

Tow the night away

Is it really Halloween? Well, if you want a real scare park anywhere near the Fallout Shelter. The wonderful boys at Brentwood

See **TOWING**, Page 10

This week's top billings

UAB Now Showing

Films

Misery
Annex Thursday 7 & 9 p.m. & 1.50

Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves
Annex Friday 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50

The Rocketeer
Annex Saturday 7, 9, 11 \$1.50

Journey of Hope
Annex Sunday 6 & 8 p.m. \$1.50

WKNC 88.1 FM NIGHTWAVE

Monday through Thursday 7-10 p.m.

1. Nirvana "Nevermind"
2. Vanilla Trainwreck "Sofa Livin' Dreamazine"
3. Primal Scream "Screamadelica"
4. U2 "The Fly"
5. Julian Cope "Peggy Suicide"
6. The Pixies "Trompe Le Monde"
7. Blur "Leisure"
8. The Shamen "En-Tact"
9. Soundgarden "Badmotorfinger"
- 10.. Public Enemy "Can't Truss It"

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE
to be in the 1992 *Agromeck*

Freshmen-Seniors welcome

November 4-15
9am-5pm
Room 3123
Student Center
Be there.

only Seniors need sign up

In every neighborhood there is one house
that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid.
Now Wes Craven, creator of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" takes you inside...

WES CRAVEN'S
THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS

ALIVE FILMS WES CRAVEN'S "THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS"
BRANDON ADAMS EVERETT W. GILL WENDY ROBBIE A.J. LANGER DON PEAKE BRYAN JONES
SANDI SISSEL SHEP GORDON WES CRAVEN MARIANNE MADDALENA STUART M. BESSER

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR GUARDIAN
CC COLOR BY STEREO
WES CRAVEN A UNIVERSAL RELEASE UNIVERSAL
OPENS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1ST AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Towing

Continued from Page 9

Recovery have really gotten tow-happy lately, especially around the Fallout Shelter.

Fallout Shelter owner Steve Guth has tried his best to warn patrons not to park in spaces from which Brentwood is allowed to tow.

Steve Guth has on several occasions put up rope to prevent people from parking in neighboring business lots. The sweet boys at Brentwood Recovery have allegedly torn down the barriers. The tow truck waits in a shadowy alley for the unsuspecting clubgoer to park.

And once the person is 100 yards away from the car, the shark attacks. Twice I've been told of people who saw the sign inside the Fallout Shelter saying that it's illegal to park in Chainsaw City. When they quickly returned to their cars, it was too late.

It's best to park on the street if you desire to dance without that paranoid fear that your car is going

up on the hook.

Showing this week

"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" robs from the viewing public and gives to Kevin Costner's coffers.

The film begins with the idea that Robin returns from the Crusades with a Moslem pal played by Morgan Freeman. But that's the last of the genius of this version of Robin Hood. Costner portrays the British hero without an English accent. If you build the archery range, he will come.

Costner plays Robin like Phil Donahue with a bow. Such a sensitive and caring man. He comes off as a lame fool with a bow. There's no reason anyone would want to be one of his merry men. When there's no swashbuckling action on the screen, there's no reason to pay attention.

Alan Hickman is the only reason this film is worth a discount gander. He is deliciously good as the sheriff of Nottingham. But the script is constantly making him out to be stupid instead of evil.

The final battle scene between Robin and the sheriff is corny. I

don't want to give away what happens other than I swear off-screen I can hear Costner's accountant counting up his salary.

Mel Gibson's Hamlet and Gerard Depardieu's Cyrano de Bergerac tower over Costner's weak Robin.

"The Rocketeer" is a fun film — it brings the small comic into the realm of "Batman." Some of the more devious visions of the comic book have been left out to make it a family film for Disney.

The film is visually stunning, with Will Campbell flying around with his jet pack and Commander Cody-inspired helmet.

The scenes with Howard Hughes are a gas. We see the billionaire before he cracked. Plus, the main enemy of Rocketeer is a Nazi. Timothy Dalton shucks his James Bond image to play the heavy. He isn't fed corny lines. Jennifer Connelly is sizzling as the starlet in love with Campbell. The only problem is that in the comic her character isn't so virtuous. The comic has her based on '50s bondage star Betty Page. I don't think the mouse wants to promote women being tied in knots. Then again, Disney made hooking a respectable profession.



Photo courtesy of Walt Disney

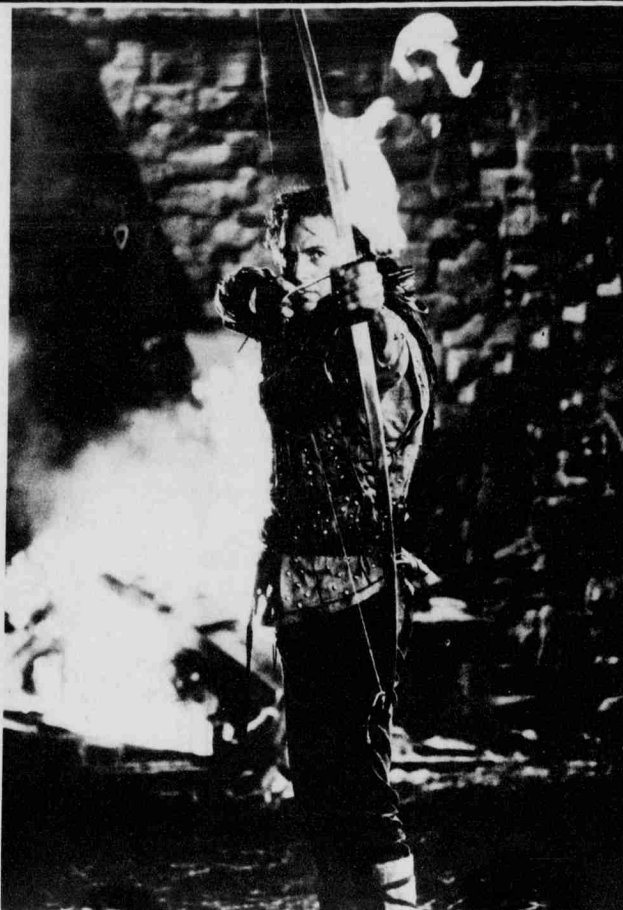
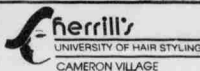


Photo courtesy Warner Bros. Pictures

"The Rocketeer" is a blast with Jennifer Connelly playing the pilot-without-a-plane's girlfriend.

Kevin Costner proves that a great actor doesn't have to have an accent with his Iowa-based Robin Hood.



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20% discount on all our services with valid student ID

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for the
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Applications are being accepted until

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Student Center.

Call 515-2023

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Fri. Nov. 1st
8 pm
Stewart Theatre
515-3105 for ticket info.
\$3 NCSU \$5 Public

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Look for the PONTIAC EXCITEMENT CENTER and check out the latest PONTIAC cars. Win tickets, T-shirts and enter sweepstakes for a chance to win a Trip to...

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NCSU UNION
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COMIC RELIEF

Percentage of Proceeds to benefit Comic Relief

US CONCEPTS INC.

Technician and Mission Valley Cinemas
Presents:

Other Peoples Money



Win two free tickets to see any of the films playing at Mission Valley Cinemas. Just answer the following questions and drop off this form by 5:00 p.m. on Monday in the Technician offices. (Room 323 of the Student Center Annex.)

Name _____ Phone _____

Major _____

What TV show gave Danny Devito his big break?

If you could eat dinner with Danny Devito, what would you order?

What Jack Nicholson film did Devito show up in?

Five pairs of tickets will be awarded and can be used at Mission Valley Cinemas. Winners will be called on Monday between 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. To receive the tickets, you must answer the phone when called, no messages will be left on answering machines. Technician employees are ineligible.



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\$66.95 plus tax & deposit
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11 AM-7 AM SATURDAY & SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2nd & 3rd

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(of equal or less value, not valid with any other offer. 5 PM to close. 7 DAYS A WEEK. EXPIRES 12/31/91)

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Special Topics
ECI 496
Section 003
"NCSU STUDENT LITERACY CORPS"
Wednesdays, 4:10 - 7:00 p.m.
Spring Semester, 1992
Poe Hall, Room 228
3 Hours Credit

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Learn tutoring / mentoring skills.
Apply tutoring / mentoring skills in the public schools.
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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
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Veg • All Vegetables
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165 Sq. Ft. **69¢**
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Hunter All Natural
Ice Cream 2.499
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6 Pack - 12 Oz. Cans
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Prices Effective Through November 5, 1991

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, November 5, 1991 in Raleigh Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

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

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

Editorials

Senate sacrifices safety

The U.S. Senate sacrificed the safety of the American people in the name of protecting the constitutional right to bear arms when it did not pass a ban on semiautomatic weapons.

The rejected ban would have outlawed all semiautomatic weapons, including the Glock used in the recent massacre in Killeen, Texas, where 23 people were killed by a madman with a semiautomatic pistol, and the AK-47 used in the Stockton, Calif., elementary school killing spree in 1989.

Other guns, such as those used in hunting, were not included in the proposed ban. Semiautomatic guns are, however, not necessary for hunting. They end up serving only one purpose — people killing people.

And guns are killing. Statistics show that the 1980s saw a quarter of a million deaths from guns. Not only are people killing with guns, but they are buying more and more guns. In 1986, 4,000 semiautomatic weapons were requested. In 1987, 40,000 were requested, and in 1988, 44,000 requests were made.

And now the U.S. Senate has buckled to pressure from gun support groups and has ignored both the sound of spraying bullets and the general public's safety.

Although our senators feel that completely banning semiautomatic weapons is not necessary, they should take alternative precautions by placing severe selling and purchasing restrictions on automatic weapons.

New Jersey has implemented such precautionary measures. The state conducts background checks on anyone who wants to purchase a gun. To date, the checks have stopped 10,000 convicted felons from obtaining guns.

Programs such as these are necessary everywhere. Even here in North Carolina.

In Raleigh, gun incidents are prominent. Recently, a high school student brought a gun onto campus. A middle school principal flashed an ineroperable gun after school hours. And Sunday one person was killed and a second seriously injured by gunfire at the North Carolina State Fair.

Although shrouded by the buffers of the academic world, N.C. State University cannot hide from the gun control issue either. There was recently a shooting incident on Hillsborough Street. A student committed suicide with a gun in University Towers in October. A student was a victim of an armed robbery shooting Monday on the intramural fields.

These local incidents demonstrate that the Killeen cafeteria massacre could happen in North Carolina, and it could happen at NCSU. As a result, campus, local and state officials should not follow the example of the Senate. Stricter gun laws are needed both here and throughout the nation.

Yes, the Constitution does give its citizens the "right to bear arms." However, the original intent was to give the right to assemble a militia to protect the state. Our country's forefathers could not have foreseen the invention of semiautomatic weapons, and they did not intend for the Constitution to become a license to kill.

No classes for dead week

N.C. State University professors often unreasonably demand a great portion of students' time during the week before final exams. As the end of the semester nears, students are concerned with oral presentations, papers, semester projects and final tests. Technician acknowledges the worth of these assignments and suggests that teachers simply schedule them earlier in the semester, because the term "dead week" implies that there should be no assignments. However, not only do we propose that class work be alleviated during this week but we propose that classes not be held during dead week at all.

Students must be able to study without distraction during the last week of the semester, particularly with final exams constituting as much as 50 percent of the semester grade in some classes. The combination of class, assignments and studying lead to a lack of time, which leads to poor grades, stress and discouragement.

Faculty might condemn students as poor time managers who lack a work ethic. However, professors must remember that students are only human.

If students were given time off, professors may see their students' grades improve remarkably. More importantly, the information that you pass on to your students will be entered into long-term memory, rather than forgotten one week after the final exam.

Quote of the Day

"If you shoot at mimes, should you use a silencer?"

-Steven Wright



Columns

Iron Curtain created festering ulcer

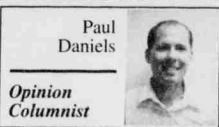
This is the second half of the Czechoslovakian series.

Although most of the statues are now gone and the streets and city squares have been renamed, the legacy of Marx, Engels and Lenin lives on in Eastern Europe. Forty years of economic centralization and oppressive government have resulted in extreme economic hardship and monumental social problems.

Under the Communists, there was no incentive for hard work and entrepreneurship was strongly discouraged. Workers were guaranteed employment and paid salaries that rarely reflected their productivity. The introduction of a market economy, amid the economic chaos created by years of central control, has been difficult. Very few people, including government officials, have any idea how markets work or how to implement reforms. Everyone understands, however, that economic conditions in Eastern Europe are likely to get worse before they get better.

Today, the average Czechoslovakian earns about \$100 per month, most of which is spent on food if he or she has a family. The rest is spent on rent for tiny state-owned flats, electricity and bus tickets. Few people own cars, which cost more than an apartment or a cottage, and those who do can barely afford to buy gas.

In recent months, unemployment has increased dramatically as government agencies and factories have begun decreasing the size of their redundant and



Opinion Columnist

unproductive work forces. At the government office where I worked in Brno, 30 of the 27 employees — who did little more than drink coffee, smoke cigarettes and read Pravda — were laid off.

Once repressed by price controls, inflation is now rising rapidly. In the year and a half following the revolution, most prices doubled or tripled. Rising prices, however, have made the shops somewhat fuller and given rise to an embryonic class of businesspeople and entrepreneurs.

With the much more open society, the enormous social ills that lurked just beneath the thin, shiny veneer of a "Worker's Paradise" have surfaced, making it increasingly apparent that communism as a humanist philosophy has also failed. Alcoholism, a painful reminder of the hopelessness and dire conditions of life under omnipotent government, is a crisis of seemingly overwhelming proportions.

Rampant nationalism has already led to civil war in Yugoslavia and in Czechoslovakia. Slovak nationalist parties are springing up right and left. In addition, the large Gypsy populations present

throughout Eastern Europe are widely resented by the Slavic majority for their perceived indolence and the preferential treatment they received under the Communists.

Eastern European society is without doubt the most patriarchal society in Western civilization. Communist propaganda strongly emphasized traditional roles, in effect leaving women solely responsible for carrying out domestic duties while men mostly drink.

Because of the dual hardships of working and almost single-handedly raising families in a society that does not offer the most basic household conveniences, many women are delaying marriage and childbearing.

While access to health care is guaranteed to everyone, quality medical attention was, and remains, expensive. To receive proper medical attention, one must pay what my Slovak friends called an "offering" to the hospital. The more complicated the procedure, the bigger the offering.

The Iron Curtain has been torn away, revealing an ugly, festering ulcer, the product of twisted dreams and poisoned minds. Far from creating a society bereft of need, want or envy, communism and all its innocuous-sounding euphemisms utterly failed to deliver even the most fundamental social or material gains.

Paul Daniels is a graduate student and MTD candidate.



Guest Columnist

who would believe such ridiculous remarks to attend the football practices throughout the year. For the fans, the season starts on a Saturday in mid-September. This is not the case for the players. They have to report back to campus on Aug. 1, where they get to go through what is possibly the closest thing on earth to hell. From Aug. 1 to Aug. 18, the football players are at practice for three hours, twice a day in unbearable 90-100 plus degree heat with humidity ranging anywhere from 70 to 95 percent. Then for the rest of the season, the players are in class all morning, at practice all afternoon and in meetings all evening. They then must do homework for most of the night. If that is not commitment, I have no clue as to what commitment means. As a student athletics trainer I am at every practice, and I watch the team from the time they come out of the locker room until the time they

go to eat. I am also on the sidelines on game day and part of my job is to attend to the players' needs when they come off the field.

For those of us who are on the sidelines, the meaning of exhaustion is evident. Not because our guys are out of shape, but because they give 100 percent of everything they have on every single play. Apparently many people did not see this at the Clemson game because they were too busy being fair-weather fans looking at the scoreboard.

Every fan has a right to critique the team. There is, however, a time to look past the criticism and support the team, win or lose. I am very proud to be a part of the N.C. State football organization, and as such, I am offended, as are many of the players, at Kenion's remarks. The football program at State has got to be one of the cleanest in the nation, it has a high graduation rate and the coaches really care about the players as both athletes and students. I am proud to be associated with a program like N.C. State football.

Jeff Wenhart is a sophomore majoring in sports management.

Football team committed to winning

I am completely enraged by an article printed in Technician Monday, Oct. 28. The article to which I am referring was written by Ann Kenion, guest columnist. In her column, Ann felt it was necessary to express her dissatisfaction with the N.C. State University football team and their performance against Clemson University in Saturday's contest. I am a student athletics trainer working with the NCSU football team, and as such would like to defend those players on whom Kenion is making a personal attack.

Kenion, in her article, stated that the Wolfpack football team did not win the athletic contest Saturday because they did not have the heart and they "didn't play their best." She also insinuated that State did not play their hardest, nor did they maintain their commitment. Kenion's article was filled with abusive remarks regarding the Wolfpack football team. I feel that her remarks are uncalled for and unfair. The Wolfpack football team is now 6-1-0 overall and 3-1-0 in the ACC; this is not a bad record. To say that the football team lost because they did not play their hardest is absolutely outrageous. To even hint that they have lost their commitment is unfounded garbage. I challenge anyone

who would believe such ridiculous remarks to attend the football practices throughout the year. For the fans, the season starts on a Saturday in mid-September. This is not the case for the players. They have to report back to campus on Aug. 1, where they get to go through what is possibly the closest thing on earth to hell. From Aug. 1 to Aug. 18, the football players are at practice for three hours, twice a day in unbearable 90-100 plus degree heat with humidity ranging anywhere from 70 to 95 percent. Then for the rest of the season, the players are in class all morning, at practice all afternoon and in meetings all evening. They then must do homework for most of the night. If that is not commitment, I have no clue as to what commitment means. As a student athletics trainer I am at every practice, and I watch the team from the time they come out of the locker room until the time they

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Jeff Wenhart is a sophomore majoring in sports management.

Appreciate and respect cyclists on the road

We are responding to a recent article that maligned the motorist/cyclist relationship. Our views are more knowledgeable because we are both motorists and cyclists.

The motorist-sided article stated that cyclists should not be allowed on the roads; however, since cyclists pay taxes and are considered vehicles by state laws, it is obvious cyclists have the right to use the roads. We agree with the article's point on using bicycle lanes. Unfortunately, these lanes are virtually nonexistent in North Carolina, and the idea of pulling over on the grass shoulder as an alternative is, more likely to cause an accident than prevent one. Is having a cyclist fall in front of a car while trying to steady himself or herself on the shoulder a solution to a motorist impatiently waiting to pass? The article further alleged that motorists' goals exceeded cyclists' goals. Who is to decide which is more important, a cyclist who is training or maybe going to class, or

Technician Campus Forum

motorists on their way to the mall or work? Let it be known that a cyclist does not enjoy dealing with tense motorists anymore than a motorist looks forward to being delayed by a cyclist. The quote that our "bicycles are flimsy and difficult to handle" must have come from someone who has never graduated from training wheels. The main difficulty we find in handling our bicycles is when uneducated motorists create threatening situations. The most appalling part of the article was the continued threats of deciding to hit a cyclist. As many unfortunate cyclists, I must have come from someone who, I believe, know an accident is an excruciatingly painful experience followed by a hospital stay and sometimes months of rehabilitation. If a motorist feels it imperative to hit a cyclist, think again. Imagine how regretful it would be to lose all your money to the object of your frustration. Believe it or not, a cyclist's intent is not to

delay motorists, and there is not a quick solution to the problem. It will just take patience from motorists and cyclists in order to resolve the conflict.

JENNINGS W. BUNCH, JR., Senior, Meteorology
JOHN H. PORTWOOD Senior, Business Management and Economics

Wolfpack deserves respect regardless

I was outraged after reading Ann Kenion's critique of the N.C. State football team. Her cynicism and lack of respect for the football program were uncalled for.

First of all, since when is it required that our football team win championships before it deserves respect? The only requirement of our team is to represent our university with honor and dignity. State is 6-1 this year and nationally ranked. They have been to four bowl games in the past

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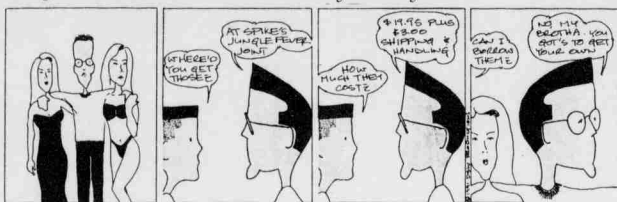
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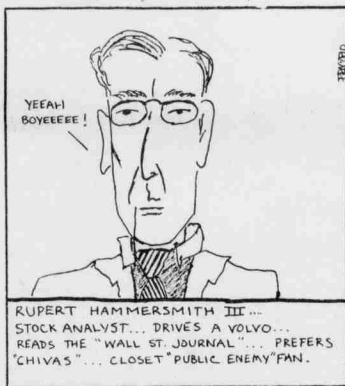
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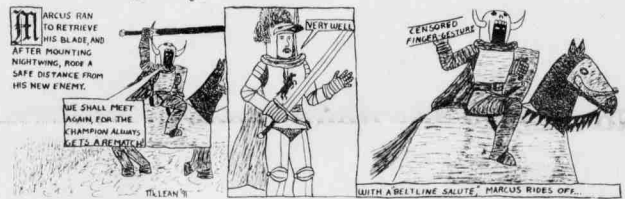
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BY JEFF LEE

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Forum

Continued from Page 12

five years. Dick Sheridan has built a class program where the players excel in the classroom as well as on the football field. Each individual on the Wolfpack team has made the commitment to represent our school in collegiate football. They juggle a hectic schedule of classes, tutoring sessions and practice, which gives them little time for themselves. The effort and hard work they put forth exemplifies their dedication. This dedication deserves our respect. I was disappointed by the Pack's loss to Clemson. However, under the circumstances of a team member's recent death and playing in Death Valley, State made a valiant effort. I did not write this letter to make excuses for State's loss but to stress a point. No matter what the outcome of a game, the players' and coaches' dedication deserves our respect and support. Instead of criticizing the Pack after a loss, try to rally behind the team and show even more respect for the next game. That is what a true fan would do. If all you can do is provide criticism and negative attitudes, keep it to yourself. The Wolfpack players and the true fans do not want to hear it.

JEFFREY HARRIS
Junior, Psychology

Share the road with a cyclist

I was so enraged after reading Kathleen Stey's rambling list of complaints against cyclists that I was foaming at the mouth. Cyclists are restricted to vehicular traffic

routes and banned from riding on sidewalks, but you want cyclists off the road! Just where the hell are we supposed to ride? You claim that cyclists cause you near-death experiences with Mack trucks by swerving in front of your car. I'd love to see your fat and lazy ass clad in jeans, a sweater and a full backpack atop 30 pounds of chrome-moly and rubber "crawling" along in front of a screaming line of 3000-pound cars that are passing only three feet from your left arm. Just how straight could you keep your "little, defenseless bike," which is "filmy and difficult to handle?" Apparently you are such an

incompetent driver that you can't handle driving between oncoming traffic and a cyclist. If you would approach a cyclist with some minute degree of caution and simply tap the horn, the cyclist might fade to the right and allow you to pass. If, however, you cannot handle this simple responsibility, then you should not be on the roads either. If you are so adamant about bicyclists using bicycle lanes, you should instigate some action with the North Carolina Department of Transportation to have bicycle lanes installed. If bicyclists are required to follow the rules of the road, you should

take it upon yourself to read the large, yellow DOT signs that read, "Share the road with a cyclist."

ALEX COOK
Sophomore, Landscape Architecture

Columnist is a fair weather fan

Ann Kenion, maybe you should re-evaluate your support for NCSU football. You say you are not a fair-weather fan, but it appears to me that you are the epitome of one.

I didn't see you in any huddle or on the sidelines, and I don't believe you were standing beside Dick

Sheridan in the locker room before the game or at halftime. Thank goodness you weren't. With such a great morale booster as yourself, our guys would probably be too ashamed to show their faces for weeks!

N.C. State has had a great season to this point. "Fans" like you who can't appreciate that should stay away from Carter-Finley on Saturdays, and let people who stand behind their team rain or shine have those tickets.

AMY WALKER
Junior, English

Technician needs one new Opinion columnist who is reliable.



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