

Looking for the laughs

Looking for a laugh? How about a good song, or an original poem? If so, Technician has the places to go in Raleigh. Check out our report on hunting for humor and culture near campus.

Sidetracks/Page 3



Inside Monday

And they're off!

Wolfpack runners capture ACC championship honors, including Laurie Gomez's women's all-around title.

Sports/Page 4

Weather Eye

Tomorrow should be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 40s. Lows in the upper 20s.

Weather/Page 2

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

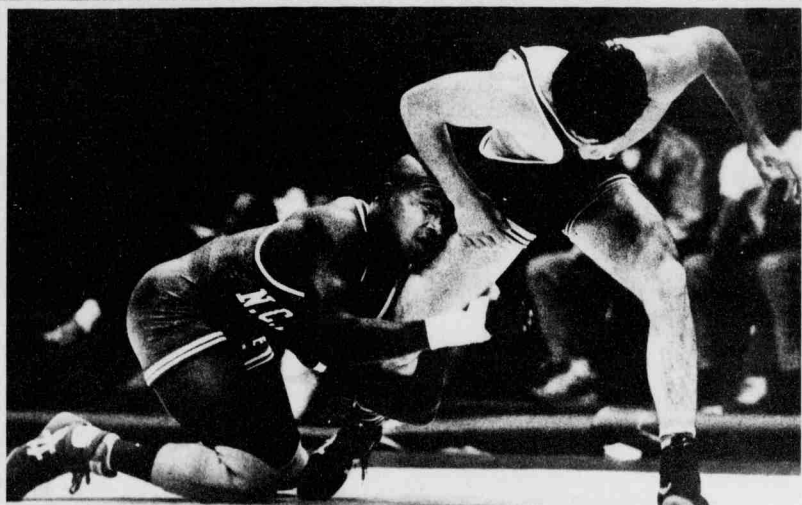
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Monday, November 4, 1991

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We buried them ...

N.C. State's Steve Williams working on a takedown against Russia's Asanov E. Dar. Williams won by a 6-1 decision. NCSU won the match 19-13.

Tim Moore/Staff

NCSU gears up for homecoming

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

N.C. State University won the game, and this week is the time for a little celebration. Saturday is homecoming for the Wolfpack, which means an entire week of festivities.

A series of theme days based on the theme "Strength in Unity" kicks the week off. The series will be today through Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Student Center from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

Today's topic is Cultural Awareness Day with Dr. John Fleming speaking. Tuesday is Leadership Day, with Dr. Thomas Stafford Jr. speaking.

On Wednesday there will be a Greek Forum with a panel discussion. Those speaking include representatives from Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association and National Panhellenic Council.

The student body will vote for "The Leaders of the Pack" on Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be booths set up at the Tunnel Inn, the Library Atrium and the Textiles Shuttle Inn. At each of the voting areas, there will be pictures of all the candidates as well as short statements from each that students can look at before voting.

The Homecoming banner judging will be Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. According to Mike Borden, faculty adviser to the

Homecoming Committee, the banners give the students a chance to be expressive.

"Through this contest, students can send a message to the rest of the university," Borden said. The banners will be hung around campus Friday to boost spirit, and the winners of the contest will be announced at the game on Saturday.

Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum, there will be an African-American Step Show.

"The step show is not only an expression of African-American dance, but it is also a show. It was a novel and unique idea that really took off well," Borden said.

Tickets for the step show will be on sale at Reynolds Coliseum through Wednesday for \$5 and on Thursday for \$7.

Friday will be the day for real spirit.

At noon, there will be a 30-minute pep rally on the Brickyard. Todd Turner and the football tri-captains will be there. Borden said this will be the time for the students to get psyched about the game.

Friday night, however, will be the time for students to get involved with the spirit of things, by attending the bonfire from 7 to 10 p.m. in Harris field. There will also be a disc jockey for dancing and some general fun. The bonfire and DJ are sponsored by the Senior Class Council.

Last, but certainly not least, the actual Homecoming game on Saturday. NCSU will take on the University of Virginia. The game is scheduled for noon at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Leaders of the Pack introduced on page 7.

Greeks sponsor weekend fund-raisers

Quest Fest: The show went on

By Doug Boyd
Staff Writer

A cool, rainy Sunday afternoon did not stop an N.C. State University fraternity from raising money to help Duke Children's Hospital.

Phi Kappa Alpha Founder's Day Quest Fest went on at 1 p.m. on the Fraternity Court Commons, the grassy area in the center of the court. With temperatures in the low 50s, showers set in just before the third band of the day, Billyclub Fest, took the stage. PKA arranged to move the show to The Brewery on Hillsborough Street, restarting it at 4 p.m.

PKA president Joseph C. Reardon said that his fraternity had no special goals in putting on the show, other than helping people less fortunate.

"Our community service wasn't up to par," Reardon said. The fraternities, he said, "have been getting kind of a bad rap lately, you know, the 'Animal House' image. But we're just trying to help charity."

At press time, no exact figures

were available for how much money the event raised, but fraternity members did report selling over 600 of the \$5 tickets.

The other four bands performing at the show were The Iotas, 7th Tribe, The Yeldt and A Tribe Called Quest. The first two bands finished their sets before the rain, but the last two, along with Billyclub Fest, played in the cozy confines of The Brewery. A Tribe Called Quest currently has a video on MTV, and its song, "Can I Kick It," is popular in local dance clubs.

Outside The Brewery, the line stretched past The Canina, located next door. Those at the front of the line had been waiting for about an hour.

"My toes are still numb from standing in the rain," said Lee Reavis, an 18-year-old freshman from Eden majoring in zoology. Pizza Hut and Pepsi provided food and beverages for the show, and the bars in The Brewery were open to those old enough to buy beer. Reardon said that a policy of PKA is to have as much food and non-alcoholic beverages available as possible.

To help those who spent too much time at the bar, Bobby Murray Chevrolet of Raleigh provided vans for driving them home.

Bounce for Beats bags \$4,000

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

While many students enjoyed some time off Saturday morning—relaxing, sleeping in or just kicking back in front of the television, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity along with members of the N.C. State University basketball team were out raising money for the American Heart Association.

About 50 Sigma Alpha Mu members were joined by Wolfpack assistant coaches Buzz Peterson and Ed Conroy along with players Tom Gugliotta and Tony Robinson in the Fraternity Court parking lot. The annual "Bounce for Beats," sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu, raised more than \$4,000 for the American Heart Association.

"Most of the money came directly from pledges by the bouncers," said Eddie Halfon, coordinator of the event and member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

The event, which is more than 20-years-old, consists of "bouncers" who raise pledge money per hour, then bounce basketballs for a certain amount of time. Each bouncer gets a



Stonefield

certain amount of money per hour, so the more hours completed, the more money raised for the American Heart Association.

The event kicked off at 10 a.m. Saturday with 20 bouncers followed by a two-man basketball tournament involving 11 teams.

While most of the bouncers bounced for five hours, Mark Stonefield, president of SAM, and Keith Venters went for 32 hours straight. Each bouncer had a five-minute break once each hour.

"Right now, I'm really tired. Last

See BASKETBALL, Page 2

Spangler committed to N. C. university system

By Chrissy Williams
and Jennifer Barkley
Staff Writers

Last week, C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC System, visited N.C. State University to discuss his views on various debatable issues including crime near campus, the budget, legislative involvement in decision making, his duties as president and concerns that he is not fulfilling those duties.

Spangler, who earned business degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill and Harvard University, is a native of Charlotte and is somewhat of a jack-of-all-trades. Aside from being the president of the UNC System, he serves on two education boards, is a trustee with the National Humanities Center and director of the Bell South Corporation. In addition, he achieved status among the Forbes 500 list, which designates the 500 wealthiest people in the nation. Placing 319, Spangler and his family are worth an estimated \$325 million.

In general, Spangler expressed concern for the maintenance of a diversified yet competitive university system. He stressed the importance of increased faculty salary and low tuition in order to continue providing N.C. students with a quality education. Spangler agreed that while there are still many issues about funding and different



Spangler

policies to be resolved, he and the Board of Governors are committed to continue increasing North Carolina's reputation for having one of the best university systems in the nation.

CRIME

Spangler said he and the Board of Governors

are concerned about the massive increase in violent crimes on campus. "The first thing you have to have as a family or a person is safety and security," Spangler attributed most crimes on campus to the fact that NCSU is a big school in a big city. "This is a long way from being the most dangerous campus in the nation," he said. "There has to be meetings between students, administrators and security to figure out what's the safest thing. ... Campus police should be walking around, not necessarily in cars." Yet, increasing campus security is difficult because of low funds due to the current budget crises.

BUDGET

Spangler attributed the system's budget woes to the suffering economy. If and when the economy picks up, Spangler anticipates the main priority will be paying professors more. "I think the major concern will be faculty salary," Spangler said, "because if you don't have good professors you're not going to have a very good university."

LEGISLATIVE INVOLVEMENT

Recent discussions have included talk of legislative intervention in university policies in order to increase the four-year graduation rate. Spangler feels that the Legislature should focus their concerns on matters about which they are more informed and experienced, such as public

See SPANGLER, Page 2

Center for Health Direction sponsors Rape Awareness Week

By Chris Yau
Staff Writer

At the beginning of fall semester, N.C. State University students received facts concerning rape on campus. This week is the start of the Rape Awareness campaign sponsored by the Center for Health Direction.

In a pamphlet distributed by Student Development, the results of a 1985 survey of 3,187 women said that "one in four women were victims of rape or attempted rape." In addition, "84 percent of those women knew their attacker." The survey also reports that "only 45.6 percent of the women polled had never experienced sexual victimization."

Connie Domino, the sexual assault prevention educator, said "the Mary Koss statistics, a national survey on rape, estimates that a campus the size of N.C. State University has approximately 2,000 survivors of sexual assault." Beginning next semester, NCSU will conduct its own research study of rape on campus.

Resident advisers sought for January

By Katherine Carroll
Staff Writer

Positions remain for January openings on the resident adviser staff. For students interested in being RAs, the Department of Housing and Residence Life is hosting a series of information sessions. There are eight sessions left and prospective RAs must attend one to receive an application. The sessions are conducted by the area director and RAs.

"They talk about the position, what is asked of a RA, expectations, and discuss the class you must take to become an RA," said Susan Grant, interim and co-director of Housing and Residence Life. "The RA position is an excellent way to get leadership skills and the experience they have now will be a forerunner to those they could use as future supervisors and man-

The legal definition of rape is sexual intercourse by force against one's will.

Domino and Rhonda Mann, the coordinator of events, agree that this campaign is created for both students and the community. It is aimed "to increase awareness of the problem of rape on college campuses and increase knowledge of the resources available to survivors of sexual assault and to educate students about strategies to prevent sexual assault," says Domino.

Displays and information tables will be set up on the Brickyard and at the University Student Center through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and during the program will be on sale.

Self-defense demonstrations will be held on the Brickyard for students Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 to 1 p.m.

On Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., dramatic skits will be performed on the Brickyard about acquaintance rape.

Continuing the Rape Awareness

See RAPE, Page 2

FYI

November 4, 1991

Weather Outlook

Tuesday
Partly cloudy.
High 45 to 50.
Low in the
upper 20s to
low 30s.



Wednesday

Mostly sunny.
High in the
40s. Low in
the 20s.



IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING Nov. 4, 7 p.m. in 1404 Williams Hall Annex. Dr. Plumber of the NCSU Vet School discusses neurology. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING. Join the Spanish Club Nov. 5, 6 p.m. for some conversation. All levels welcome. Possible informal dinner afterwards.

PRE-MED/PRE-DENT CLUB MEETING Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. in Boston 2722. Karl Smith, D.D.S., an alumnus of NCSU, will speak. Everyone is invited to attend.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL MEETING Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

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 opening date for freshmen is Nov. 9 and Nov. 17 for life-long 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.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

PRESENTING YOURSELF DURING JOB-SEEKING SEMINAR: If you are currently in the job market, learn about how to be at ease during meals and other social situations, how to put your best foot forward even when you don't feel comfortable, about body language and about assertiveness. Career Planning and Placement sponsors this free, walk-in session from 5:15-6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall Nov. 4.

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

Nov. 4, 8 p.m., the **UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD** and the

SELF-KNOWLEDGE SYMPOSIUM jointly sponsor a free Bar Marshall lecture: "Vietnam to Zen: A Green Beret's Story of Life on the Razor's Edge" in the NCSU Student Center Annex Theatre.

Corrections and Clarifications

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

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.

Basketball

Continued from Page 1

night we watched five movies. I came close to falling asleep. If Keith hadn't been there, I'd have quit," said Stonefield.

"It's really not that bad. We sat on the couch and watched some movies, then we walked around for over an hour this morning," Vinters added. "We've really helped each other a lot."

Two members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the two-man tournament with a win over second place Sigma Chi. The winners received two round-trip tickets anywhere in the continental United States, compliments of USAir. Second place received two \$75 gift certificates to Sports Unlimited.

"Through the week, we were concerned about how much money we could raise. But everybody pulled together and remembered it was for

a good cause," said Halfon. "It was a success, and I'd like to thank everyone who helped."

Conroy said the Wolfpack basketball team is involved in several charity-type events.

"We were glad we could come out. I hope the event was really successful," he said.

Players Gugliotta and Robinson spent most of their time signing autographs and talking with the crowd.

American Heart Association representative Sherry Mussler was pleased with the effort.

"It's great seeing all of these guys work to put something together like this. It really went well," Mussler said.

WZZU 93.9 FM provided music and giveaways for the all-day event.

"I'd like to thank all of the sponsors that helped us and also the other fraternities that participated in the tournament. It feels good to do something for a cause like the American Heart Association," said a very tired Stonefield.

Spangler

Continued from Page 1

schooling.

DUTIES AS PRESIDENT
"My job is to try to take what money we've got and make all the schools as strong as we can, but not to let them duplicate programs," Spangler said it is important to keep the universities competitive so that one school does not monopolize the system. "It's a job to keep everybody reasonably happy."

INSINUATIONS ABOUT JOB INCOMPETENCY

Walter Davis, a former board member who resigned, recently expressed his concerns that Spangler's outside pursuits were interfering with his duties as president. Spangler explained that his outside interests are comparable to the extracurricular activities of many students. "I think it's healthy that people say, 'Well, he works for the university. What's he doing?'" Spangler said, "I wouldn't want to be ignored because that would mean the university system would be ignored."

Rape

Continued from Page 1

program is the "Take Back the Night March" on Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Students will march from the United Fairmount Methodist Church, at the corner of Horne Street and Clarke Avenue, to the Brickyard and listen to guest speakers.

Mann and Domino say that this is "a statement that anyone should be able to walk on campus without fearing for their life."

After the program is concluded, the group will march back to the church for a chili dinner.

Other programs have been created to supplement the Rape Awareness program. The Women's Self Protection Program will be Nov. 12 and Nov. 18, 4 to 7 p.m. at Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 1211. The male involvement committee has also been created to promote rape awareness.

For more information call Connie Domino at Clark Infirmary, 515-2563; Rhonda Mann, 515-2441; the Counseling Center at Harris Hall, 515-2423; the Women Student Concerns, 515-2012; or Interact, 828-3005.

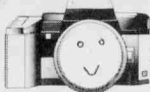
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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Amendment II

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.



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AUDITIONS & INFORMATION

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Kathleen Stey

On Moving Clouds

Working, playing, and school

What's the best teaching method? Some teachers believe people learn by reading, while others lecture until they pass out from lack of oxygen. And believe it or not, I've even had instructors who've followed the "I'll teach nothing and expect you to learn anyway" method. While each of these — except for the "teach nothing" method — has its good points, I feel there's one teaching process that is used much too infrequently.

Children, like anyone else, learn best in an atmosphere where they feel comfortable, have fun and wholeheartedly participate in the learning process. Three years ago I decided to teach a Sunday School class at my church to experiment with different teaching methods. Mostly, I played games in my classroom rather than having the children constantly listen to me speak.

Now don't get me wrong — I'm not saying the children played what they wanted and learned about Noah while spitting water at each other. Actually, I would teach a lesson one week and the following Sunday we would use the information we learned to play group games like Jeopardy!, Hangman and Win, Lose or Draw. Because my games were cumulative, the children had to not only remember the facts from the week before but they also had to remember those from the entire year. Since all of the children wanted to play

lose, I found the children usually remembered the information they were supposed to.

Obviously, this doesn't prove that entertainment-learning is a sound teaching method. I've only had three years experience, and I've only dealt with information in one subject area.

That's why I was so happy when I found myself a student in an entertainment-learning class. A couple of weeks ago, my department at work was invited to a seminar about group communication. The seminar, which was set up by an executive in the company, was developed to build teamwork, communication and leadership skills amongst his employees.

Around 100 of us were divided into groups of eight. Under a time constraint, each team had to figure out how to cross a desert, mine for gold and return home in 25 days. The winner wasn't the team to return fastest, but the team to return alive with the most gold.

At the end of the game we had one dead team, one winning team and around 100 happy players. Our host then applied the groups' desert experiences to our work habits. Everyone was interested in what he had to say, and we all felt we learned ways to improve our work performance.

This seminar was fun, interesting and educational.

If teachers incorporated fun and entertainment into a solid lesson plan that taught all the necessary information, they would have classrooms full of interested students. These students would begin looking forward to school rather than dreading its existence. In general, entertainment-education would encourage and foster the learning process.

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Cornics, poets take local stage

By Ann Marie Yerks
Staff Writer

Repressed stand-up comics, poets and essayists, take note: There is a local forum for you. With Five-O's open-mike night and Charlie Goodnight's amateur night, there's space on a stage for your sentiments.

Jeff Emma has become a regular feature to the crowd that gathers at Hillsborough Street's Five-O Cafe every Tuesday night starting at 8:30. Emma's job is to introduce each open-mike act and somehow string them all together with his mournful philosophizing. His somewhat monotonous but compelling voice sets the tone for open-mike's sober but earnest crowd of poets, musicians and philosophers.

Audience members who do not appear on stage sit quietly, some of them bring notebooks to write in, and occasionally someone will bring a newspaper, but all of them know that for approximately two hours, their job is to listen and respond to acts on stage, no matter how amateurish they may be.

Some of the audience come mainly to hear the poetry. Some poets are regulars who come to share their work with the cafe's audience every week. Some only come once and are never heard from again. "Part of the soul wants to be recognized," explains Emma, 45, on why poets are willing to share their work with strangers.

The Five-O crowd is a generous one; even questionable singers and long-winded, intrepid poets are awarded with substantial applause. Laughter is only heard during appropriate moments: when someone sings a funny song or when a stand-up comic takes the floor.

Cindy Hughey, 24, lightened the mood when she and a friend read a scene from a Neil Simon comedy; the female version of "The Odd Couple." Reading from the play was Hughey's first time on stage at Five-O.



Lu Marinick/Staff

Both Five-O Cafe and Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club have amateur nights. Five-O invites any talent to take the stage on Tuesday nights. Charlie Goodnight's amateur night is Monday. Space is limited for both stages.

even though she comes to open-mike night on a regular basis. "I like to feel the creative juices flowing," said Hughey, "and a lot of people that come here, you can really tell it comes from their heart."

N.C. State University graduate Laura Niver, 26, agrees that open-mike night at Five-O is something special. "It's raw talent," says Niver. "You don't see something that is manufactured."

Sometimes an act will surprise the audience. Five-O allows anyone to get on stage, even though there is a limit to the number of acts heard, and each must be under 10 minutes

long. "Sometimes girls will get up and talk about their sexual exploits in great detail. I don't know why," says Emma. "One time a punk rocker got up and did a loud lambasting of the president," he added.

Admission to Five-O is free, and sometimes the acts are surprisingly talented and professional. Dan Parks, 27, the DJ at Five-O, named The Bearded Ladies, a group of humorous guitar players, and musicians Love Head and Eric Jennings as some of his favorite open-mike acts.

The crowd usually fills up the cafe, and in general, it is a serious one. Loud talking and

laughing are looked down upon while someone is on stage. But after the acts have officially ended, much of the audience stays to enjoy the dance floor and the small-club atmosphere.

Those who prefer comedy to poetry might want to visit Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club at 861 West Morgan St. on Monday nights. Admission is \$2 for several hours of amateur comedy that begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Comedy Club's audience is somewhat smaller than Five-O's, but it is much louder. Laughter is the name of the game, and Goodnight's audience is a receptive one on Monday nights.

"I love this crowd ... it's comfortable for me," said amateur comic Mindy Dawn Friedman, a regular act on Mondays.

Like many of the comics who appear on stage at Goodnight's amateur night, Friedman is interested in pursuing comedy as a career and is grateful for the chance to appear on stage in front of a live audience. Friedman says that the manager of Goodnight's, Jerry Brown, is doing a good job of promoting new talent in the Triangle by working on getting agents to some of the amateur nights.

"Otherwise we would have no idea of what to do," said Friedman, 22, who is from Chapel Hill and drives to Raleigh to appear at Goodnight's. "There are no [comedy] clubs in Chapel Hill," she said.

Many of Goodnight's amateur comics are from other cities and come to Goodnight's on Mondays for more exposure. In spite of the small crowd, the comics enjoy a professional atmosphere with amplified sound and lighting. Some of the comics sing or play musical instruments in their acts, others simply perform stand-up comedy or do impressions.

For some local laughs or practice in front of an audience, Five-O and Goodnight's provide a great small-club atmosphere.

King gives fans gruesome tale of Castle Rock

By Eva Kovacs
Guest Reviewer

A new store is opening in Castle Rock, or at least it looks like a store. But if it is, it is the strangest store the town has ever seen, and Castle Rock has seen some pretty strange things. The store is called "Needful Things," a name that indicates absolutely nothing to the town's inhabitants about what it will eventually sell. So the town buzzes with speculation about this new store, as small towns with nothing better to do will.

Opening day comes and the town's inhabitants discover that Leland Gaunt, the shop's proprietor, will happily sell them anything they really want. Gaunt specializes in fulfilling peoples' dreams for only a little money and a few harmless favors. He sells a young boy a dream baseball card, and he has room in his store for beautiful carnival glass, priceless jewelry and Elvis paraphernalia. What a store, and what an owner! He is exactly what anyone would want in a friend, always there and always so understanding. And he is the downfall of Castle Rock.

In this latest Stephen King page-turner, he bids a less-than-fond farewell to Castle Rock, Maine, the small town that has served as a setting for Cujo and other King books, short stories and movies. King takes a few detours in his story to visit with a few old characters, but he never strays for very long. Any characters that are unfamiliar to the reader from previous books will seem familiar if only because they are such true-to-life descriptions of small-town people.

Except, of course, for the fact that most small towns do not suffer demonic possessions and killer St. Bernards. In any case, all our favorite friends are here — the heroic

sheriff, the Elvis-hounds, the tortured woman with a past. Even though the characterizations from King are not new, they are still fun to read. As hard as it may be to admit it, these characters are also a lot like us. Maybe that is what makes Stephen King's books so frightening; his heroes and villains are just normal people who get caught in the web of their fears and obsessions.

In each of his books so far, King has shown us the worst sides of ourselves — that we cannot give up the dead, that we seek the easiest way out, that we allow ourselves to become obsessed with the trivial things in life. In this book, he shows us what can happen when we get the things we want most, when we hold our obsessions in our hands and let them control us. And we see that although the residents of Castle Rock get what they think they want, all their diamonds are just broken glass.

This, then, is what the book is about — the corruption and collapse of almost an entire town, and the lapse of reason due to extreme avarice. These people get everything they want and, boy, do they ever pay for it. Stories about the devil dicker for men's souls are nothing new, but rarely has the devil worked quite this way. Usually, the devil of literature offers men their deepest desires fulfilled and requests their souls in payment; everything is

fairly bloodless and reasonable. And, of course, the devil always loses in the end and everyone has learned a lesson.

Logic and bloodless debate are never enough for Stephen King. He destroys his Castle Rock with a vengeance. Gaunt plays on the obsessions and fears of the town with a master's hand until everyone in the entire town is ready to explode. The powder keg needs only a match for it to explode, and Gaunt is quite willing to supply that along with everything else.

Gaunt sells people the things they have longed for the most. Then, once he has them hooked, uses their love of their possessions to his own

ends. The things the people have bought from Gaunt give him a direct line to their souls and allow him to do what he wants. Finding out exactly what he wants and watching the chaos Gaunt creates is half the fun of reading the book. I won't tell you about it here. Suffice it to say that by the end of the book, it is obvious that there will never be another Castle Rock story.

The plot of the book itself is predictable; the reader can foresee what will happen after reading about a third of the book. It is interesting, though, to see exactly how King is going to resolve the multi-threaded plot. There are so many characters, so many story lines, so many interactions between the players. How will all these strands be woven

together into the finale? For optimal enjoyment, "Needful Things" should be read in one sitting or as close to that as possible. King provides so many sub-plots involving so many people that if you take too long to read this book, you will forget who is doing what to whom.

The main plot of the book holds few surprises. The biggest question throughout the book is whether the few remaining "good guys" will succumb to the evil Gaunt, and of course the answer to that question comes very near the end of the book. And in between start and finish, we are treated to descriptions of carnage like nothing I have ever seen before in a Stephen King novel. People are killed in all the ways you can possibly think of and then some.

In fact, it anything really threw me off in this book, it was the gore. Don't get me wrong — I devoured this book, put off doing some vital homework just to read it. However, the best part of King's other books has always been that although people died (sometimes very messily), it always seemed necessary to the flow of the novel. In this novel, the violence is excessive; blood pours from the pages. The book has "future slasher movie" written all over it.

While King's characterizations are good, they are not as deep as they usually are in his novels, possibly because there are just so many people in this book.

Stephen King has a way of making you, the reader, want to keep reading his books even when they are somewhat pedestrian. Something still drives you to turn the pages, to stay up until well after midnight reading the book. Maybe it's the thought that people really are this vicious. Maybe it's the thought that people are this easily seduced by greed. Maybe we do see ourselves in this book, just a little bit.

Eva Kovacs is a graduate student in IMSE.

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Wolfpack runners dash by ACC field

Gomez-Henes takes women's individual title; Honea places third in men's race

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men shocked seventh-ranked Wake Forest, while the Wolfpack women dominated as expected, giving N.C. State both team titles at Saturday's ACC Cross Country Championships Saturday in Chapel Hill.

N.C. State became the first school to sweep both titles in the fourteen years the conference has been holding women's meets.

The Wolfpack men put five runners in the

top 15 to win a close four-team battle with 52 points. They were followed by Wake Forest with 61, North Carolina with 63, and Clemson with 68.

"We know we could win it if we put everything together," said State coach Rolfe Geiger. "But we could easily have been fourth. This win is a credit to how focused our guys were on the goal of an ACC championship."

State was led by senior David Honea, who placed third with a time of 24:18 for the five-mile course. The rest of scoring was

provided by Todd Lopeman (9th), Jason Eicholtz (11th), Tony Riley (14th), and Shane Garcia (15th).

In earlier meets this season, State had run well through three or four runners, but struggled at the fifth spot. Saturday marked an about-face from that pattern, as the winning margin came from the fourth and fifth runners.

The key for the Pack was the return to form of senior co-captain Eicholtz. Until Saturday, he had not run in the team's top five, after being an all-ACC selection last

year.

"Jason hasn't run well the season, but he came through when it counted," Geiger said. "He went from being a non-factor to finish 11th in the conference. That's the whole story of the race."

The lead pack started at an extremely fast pace, set by eventual winner Cormac Finnerty of Clemson and runner-up Andre Williams of UNC. Those two, along with Honea and Lopeman, broke away from the pack in the second mile. Lopeman lost contact with leaders when he fell near the mid-

point of the race, but got back up and still earned a place on the all-conference team.

"We thought we had to do well up front to win, so Todd and I just went with the leaders," Honea said. "I was really dead the last two miles, but the pace hurt everybody and I was able to hang on."

"I really have to credit those guys up front," Geiger said. "That pace was insane, but you saw a lot of people lay it on the line because it was the ACC championships. That's a tough way to run — there were a lot of people hurting at the end of that race."

See **RUNNERS**, Page 5

Pack defeathers Gamecocks for seventh victory

By Bill Overton

Assistant Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The second consecutive game in the state of South Carolina proved to be a much more enjoyable one for the 19th-ranked Wolfpack of North Carolina State University.

Coming off a devastating loss to conference rival Clemson University, the Wolfpack made another journey to the Palmetto state and came away with a 38-21 victory in front of almost 68,000 fans in Williams-Brice Stadium.

State enjoyed one of their most productive offensive outputs of the season, rolling up 436 yards of total offense, with 304 yards coming on the ground. The most impressive performance was by junior tailback Anthony Barbour, who rushed 14 times for 133 yards.

"I feel that our offense had their best game all year," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "We didn't play Clemson's defense this week, but we did today what we prefer to do and that's throw when we want to."

"Our depth was tested on the offensive line. All of our backs ran well. It was obvious that Anthony was determined to gain yards."

State's keynote drive occurred at the outset of the fourth quarter. After South Carolina made up a three touchdown deficit to pull within 28-21, the Pack's offense was called on to respond.

And respond they did in a time consuming 14 play, 77-yard drive. The work again was going to Barbour, who gained 36 yards in the drive. Holding the slim one-touchdown lead and facing a fourth-and-goal from the USC one-yard line, Sheridan made the decision to try for the touchdown, rather than attempt the short field goal. Tailback Aubrey Shaw plunged over for the decisive touchdown, and the Wolfpack had a 14-point cushion with nearly eight and a half minutes to go.

Sheridan said he had no qualms

about foregoing the field goal.

"We had some leakage up the middle on placement kicks," Sheridan explained. "It was a tough angle. We had also been moving the football on the ground."

The Pack scored on its initial possession of the game. After being stopped in three plays, Tim Kilpatrick entered the game to punt, but USC was called for roughing the kicker. State was quick to take advantage of the new opportunity.

After a few short-rushing gains, quarterback Geoff Bender connected with fullback Ledel George on a critical third-down play to the South Carolina 35. From there, the rushing game took over with fullback Greg Manior and tailback Aubrey Shaw rolling up the yards. Bender then took the quarterback sneak in from a yard out, and the Wolfpack had a 7-0 lead.

The only other score in the first half occurred on State's second possession. After a 33-yard punt from USC's Daren Parker, Bender threw a strike to tight end Todd Harrison. Overlaid by freshman strong safety Tony Watkins, Harrison raced in for the touchdown, establishing a 14-0 lead with 3:50 left in the quarter.

Harrison caught only two passes for 58 yards but played a big part in creating holes on the offensive line, which was already hurting with the loss of Clyde Hawley and Todd Ward.

"We like playing this kind of football," Harrison said. "We really concentrated on what we had to do this weekend."

"That was an excellent job of reading the coverage," Sheridan added. "Todd just had a step on him. Geoff made a perfect throw."

While USC could not generate anything on offense, the fans would not be denied. Even after falling behind 21-0 on State's first possession of the third quarter, USC never gave in.

Quarterback Bobby Fuller engi-

See **WOLFPACK**, Page 5



Angela Pridden/Staff

N.C. State running back Anthony Barbour rushes the ball against the South Carolina defense. Barbour gained 133 yards on 14 carries in State's 38-21 win.

Volleyball team wins one, loses one

By Kevin Brewer

Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team tallied a win at Virginia and played well in a loss against Maryland this weekend as they restored some team confidence. The Lady Pack defeated Virginia 15-13, 6-15, 11-15, 15-10, 15-10 Friday before losing to Maryland 15-12, 8-15, 9-15, 9-15 Saturday.

The Wolfpack faced Virginia in Charlottesville coming off three straight losses and accomplished something that they have had trouble with in the past. The team came back from a two games-to-one deficit to win only their fourth five-

game match of the year.

"It was a good win," head coach Judy Martino said. "Both teams played about the same, and it was a good conference win. We were a little more consistent."

Junior Lisa Kasper led the team with 34 kills and freshman Kari DeClerk chipped in with 14.

"She played very well," Martino said of Kasper's performance. "She has struggled and it's good to have her back."

The Lady Pack came home Saturday and lost to Maryland, who is undefeated in conference play, in

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 5

ACC soccer title eludes State women

By Jeff Drew

Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The top-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill women's soccer team was determined to give head coach Anson Dorrance the ACC championship as a going-away present Sunday afternoon and, unfortunately for eighth-ranked N.C. State, it had to come at the Wolfpack's expense.

Dorrance, along with top player Kristine Lilly, will miss the upcoming NCAA tournament to participate with the U.S. national team in the women's world cup in China later this month, and UNC rode the corresponding tidal wave of emotion and intensity to a 5-1 victory over State in the finals of the ACC tournament at Fetzer Field.

"We played an incredible soccer game," said Dorrance, the head coach of the U.S. national team. "I got a really good feeling from the players that they wanted to send me off on a nice note and I think that was an incredible farewell gift. This was the best game I've seen us play this season."

"This is the best N.C. State team I have seen and for us to beat them by that margin is an incredible credit to our team."

Coming off an exhausting 2-1 semifinal victory over fourth-ranked Virginia, the Wolfpack just could not keep pace with the fresher, faster Tar Heels. UNC continually beat the Wolfpack to loose balls in the midfield area and, executing

See **WOMEN'S**, Page 5



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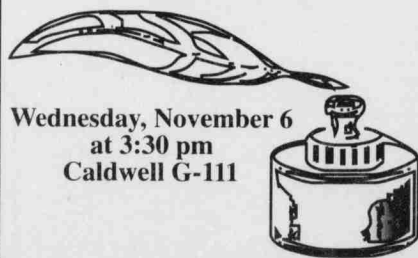
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Women's soccer team loses conference title to Tar Heels

Continued from Page 4

impeccably, surged forward repeatedly at the Wolfpack goal.

"Carolina played an excellent game, they really took it to us," State head coach Larry Gross said. "We were coming off a difficult game with an excellent Virginia team but, as much as there was a fatigue factor, the credit has to go to Carolina."

The five-time defending national champion Tar Heels initiated an assault on the Pack goal almost immediately after the opening whistle and didn't let up until the final gun. Battling its way through the physical Wolfpack defense, UNC eventually accumulated a 27-4 advantage in shots for the game.

But, in the first half, State kept it close. UNC took an early lead when freshman Tisha Venturini, the ACC's leading scorer, blasted a 25-yard shot just past the outstretched arms of the State goalie into the top-left corner 13 minutes into the match.

The Tar Heels continued to press forward, but Bertocchi, with significant help from senior defenders Mary Pitera and Kelly Keranen, managed to hold UNC at bay for the rest of the half and the Pack, despite a 14-2 deficit in shots, trailed by only one at the half.

"Although, it was only 1-0 at the half, I was very concerned," Gross said, noting that he had not gotten the effort he wanted. "I wanted us to come out more aggressive in the second half, which we did."

But UNC refused to let up and the Tar Heels extended to a two-goal lead just over eight minutes into the second stanza when Stacy Blazo fed Jane Vest for a point-blank goal.

State then came back exactly three minutes later to pull back within one on Colette Cunningham's 18th goal of the season. A dummy pass through senior forward Fabienne Gareau opened up the midfield for junior midfielder Leila Tabatabai, who moved toward the center of the penalty area. After drawing the Tar Heel defense in, Tabatabai passed out to the left flank to a wide-open Cunningham, who pushed a 15-yard shot past into the lower-right corner to cut UNC's lead to 2-1 with 32:49 left.

UNC dashed any State comeback hopes nine minutes later when Venturini knocked in a perfect Pam Kalinoski corner with a 12-yard header into the left corner. The Tar Heels then put State away with goals by Blazo and Lilly in the last 11 minutes.

On Saturday, State earned a berth in the finals by grabbing on the coattails of an excellent first half against Virginia and holding on in the second half for a 2-1 win. "I think we just played two good halves,"

Gross said. "We showed a lot of composure coming back from an early goal and we just got all over them. I think our pressure created both our goals."

State, looking to avenge a 2-1 defeat in Charlottesville Oct. 20, came out intensely against Virginia, but the Cavaliers drew first blood when senior forward Tracy Dimillo dribbled through the entire State defense to feed Kimberly Conway for an easy tap-in just 4:53 into the match.

Undaunted, State returned to its blistering attack and tied the game with 16:42 left in the half when Cunningham pounced on a loose ball and bent a left-footed shot into the right side netting.

Five minutes later, State took the lead by literally pounding the ball into the net. Cunningham ripped a 20-yard free kick off the crossbar and Gareau drilled the rebound off a Virginia defender on the goal line. Junior midfielder Alana Craft then poked the ball in for the game winner 34:49 into the match.

The Cavaliers reversed the momentum in the second half and mounted a desperate attack on the Pack goal, but a well-placed crossbar, a Keranen back save and several stops by Bertocchi turned Virginia away.

"I knew we were going to have a letdown in the second half because we have all year," Bertocchi said. "Overall, though, I thought the defense did a pretty good job



Team co-captain Kelly Keranen stands apart from the rest of the team on the sideline after UNC destroyed the senior's last hope for an ACC crown Sunday afternoon.

Chris Hondros/Special to Technician

keeping its composure in the second half and it's nice to hold on for a win against a good team."

Also this weekend, the 14-member all-ACC team was announced and State placed four players on the squad as Cunningham, Bertocchi, Pitera and junior forward Kim Yankowski earned spots. Cunningham,

Yankowski and Craft were named to the all-tournament team.

State will now await word on a possible NCAA tournament bid. It appears likely that State, 17-4 on the season, will host a first-round game next weekend.

Runners capture ACC titles

Continued from Page 4

"We were fortunate to have talked about running a more even race with some people," Geiger continued. "Jason, and to a certain extent Tony and Shane, planned to come off the pace and they were able to pick up a lot of places late in the race."

It was the second ACC championship for the Wolfpack men, the first coming in 1986.

State's women, ranked fifth nationally, won their fifth consecutive title convincingly, scoring just 26 points and putting five runners in the top 10. Clemson, with 59 points, was a distant second.

Laurie Gomez-Henes led the Wolfpack, winning the individual title with a time of 16:24 for 5000 meters. Gomez-Henes took a 10-second lead in the first mile and was never challenged. It was the first individual title for a Wolfpack woman since 1985.

"Winning the conference title is a big feather in Laurie's cap," Geiger said. "She's always thought of her-



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

N.C. State's women's cross country team captured the ACC championship Saturday at Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill. Head coach Rolie Geiger (kneeling) was named men's and women's Coach of the Year.

self as a better track athlete but she's proved she can run cross country as well."

Senior Katrina Price took third, the best ACC finish of her career, and joined Gomez-Henes as a four-time all-conference honoree. Senior Kim Dean followed in fourth.

"Our seniors had a great day — this was a good way for them to finish," Geiger said.

State's scoring was completed by freshmen Kathy Knobb and Jen Norton, eighth and 10th, respectively. Sophomore Monica McHenry took 11th and senior Danielle Benoit was 19th as State's entire squad finished in the top 20.

"This is most depth we've shown in a long time," Geiger said. "We had six of the top 11, and it's encouraging that three of those six

are underclassmen. Our freshmen continue to run well, and Monica also had an outstanding race today."

Both teams will try to qualify for the NCAA championships at the District 3 meet in Greenville, S.C., on Nov. 16.

Wolfpack plucks S. Carolina

Continued from Page 4

needed a seven play, 65-yard drive which put the Gamecocks on the board. Brandon Bennett took the one-yard hand-off, and USC cut the lead back to 14 with over seven minutes left in the third quarter.

The Pack then received a break. On what turned out to be a crucial fourth-down play, Kilpatrick booted a punt that appeared to hit USC kick returner Rocky Clay before it was recovered by the Pack. State then took four plays to get in the end zone again, with Ray Griffiths catching a 9-yard pass from Bender for the score.

"I knew it didn't hit [Clay's] foot," Gamecock head coach Sparky Woods said. "We had good momentum and then they take it from us and drive. I'm not as mad with the missed call as I was with them blowing us off the ball."

USC would not fold. Fuller again passed his way to a score, completing a 20-yard pass to wide receiver Eddie Miller to fight back to the two touchdown margin.

The Gamecocks then stopped State on the ensuing possession and blocked Kilpatrick's punt, recovering at the Pack 15-yard line. Fuller wasted no time finding tailback Leroy Jeter for a 20-yard touchdown, and USC found themselves back in the ball game, trailing only 28-21 with half the fourth quarter ahead.

Williams-Brice was at a fever-pitch with some new found momentum. However, State then sealed the game with the crucial six and a half minute drive.

"They pass-blocked us well," Sheridan said. "I thought getting ahead early was helpful."

On the statistical side, State dominated. The Wolfpack held USC to only 40 yards rushing and controlled the ball for 38:02, compared to 21:58 for the Gamecocks.

"We had some time-consuming drives in this ball game," Sheridan said. "It was important not only getting points but also keeping it away from their offense."



Volleyball

Continued from Page 4

a less encouraging match. The Pack played a good first game, winning 15-12 led by the play of Kasper and senior Kim Scroggins.

"I was in a hitting slump and I have started to come out of it," Kasper said of her play over the weekend.

Mental errors by the Pack and the fundamental soundness of Maryland gave the Terrapins wins in the second and third games. The Lady Pack led 8-5 in the fourth game, before the Terps ran off seven points and took control of the match.

"We had moments when we played well," Martino said. "We made a lot more mistakes than they did. The game was in reach and we let it get away."

Kasper turned in another good match with 28 kills and 21 digs. Setter Alice Commers also played well with 52 of the team's 60 assists and 16 digs.

"We played better, but we beat ourselves," Kasper said of the match.

The Lady Pack will remain in comfortable surroundings as they take on North Carolina Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack is now 2-4 in the ACC and 9-15 overall going into their last conference match of the year.

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Technician

November 4, 1991

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

Editorials

State destroys its forests

After 13 years of dedicated service, botanist Juliet Moore will leave her position at the Natural Heritage Program, a program intended to protect North Carolina's rare plants and natural areas. Moore is resigning as a result of department officials' continuing and growing lack of commitment to this goal. According to Moore, the department no longer supports the crusade to preserve the state's natural areas. And she is right.

The lack of support is evident in the March dismissal of the program's director, Charles E. Roe. Roe lost his job after writing a letter criticizing the U.S. Forest Service for firing a botanist who surveyed endangered species in areas targeted for timber sales. The reason given for Roe's dismissal was his failure to clear the letter with his supervisors.

Undoubtedly, the letter would have never been cleared because of the state's and the nation's increased interest in destroying natural resources for profit. Roe's courage is applauded. His dismissal is condemned.

In addition, the department reprimanded Moore for her remarks about the potentially harmful effects of raking pine straw. Department officials claimed Moore was speaking outside of her field of expertise. However, Moore's expertise is not even remotely questionable.

Moore's experience includes persuading private landowners to conserve their land, convincing other landowners to donate or sell their property to preservation groups, campaigning for the preservation of North Carolina's vanishing longleaf pine forests and subsequently helping to increase the fox population.

Obviously, the state and the department do not care one pine needle about the forests they are supposed to protect. Technician agrees with Moore in her belief that the state has no commitment to land preservation. North Carolina should be recruiting more people like Moore instead of pushing them away.

North Carolina needs to rethink the purpose of the Natural Heritage Program and its administrators' performance, as well. If it does not, North Carolina will lose more people like Juliet Moore and, even more importantly, the state's irreplaceable, slowly diminishing forests.

Awareness can solve conflict

Interaction among bicyclists and motorists is inevitable given the rising popularity of cycling as a primary form of transportation. Cycling is environmentally sound and economically feasible for everyone, particularly university students. As a result, students must arm themselves with awareness to resolve the motorist/cyclist conflict.

Antagonism has recently erupted among cyclists and motorists at N.C. State University and in surrounding Wake County. In southern Wake County, there have been reports of motorists forcing cyclists off the road, as well as militant cyclists retaliating with bricks, tree branches and verbal insults. In addition, columns and forum letters in last week's Technician reveal NCSU students are not isolated from the deteriorating motorist/cyclist relationship.

Improving physical interactions between cyclists and motorists is difficult. Establishing bike lanes and paths is not economically feasible; the N.C. Bicycle Program is allotted \$1 million per year, but the average cost of equipping existing roads with a bike lane is \$100,000 per mile. Building bike paths adjacent or parallel to existing roads can also result in dangerous situations; cycling on the Avenet Ferry Road bike path is dangerous due to heavy pedestrian traffic and the large amount of driveways and side streets intersecting the path.

As existing streets are improved and new streets are built, bicycle facilities will improve. However, this is a long-term solution to the motorist/cyclist problem; NCSU needs immediate results. For now, motorists and cyclists must learn to effectively and safely interact. Bicyclists must follow the rules of the road, ride defensively and use proper safety equipment. Motorists must be alert to cyclists and exhibit courtesy, especially when passing bicycles.

NCSU students must also seek further information to ensure their safety. Raleigh city government provides maps of safe biking roads throughout town. The N.C. driver's license manual provides guidelines for motorist/cyclist interactions. Campus planning is developing an NCSU bicycling guide. And the physical education department will soon be offering a bicycling course.

The motorist/cyclist conflict must be remedied to ensure that this lack of tolerance does not become an all-out war. A cooperative effort of awareness from both sides can facilitate safer transportation. And without this awareness, any student could be the next casualty.

Quote of the Day

"I am here to live out loud."
—Emile Zola

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1970

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Columns

Ku Klux Klan Duke should not win

On Nov. 16, Louisiana Republicans will vote to determine if David Duke will be their candidate in the next governor's race.

Duke is a former grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. His stance on white supremacy led him to organize the National Association for the Advancement of White People in 1980. An avowed Aryan supremacist, Duke supports the tenets of Nazism and has taken a pro-Hitler stance.

Duke detests interracial marriage, U.S. immigration by minorities, integration, non-Christian religion, and any political thought to the left of ultra-conservatism.

And he will probably win, but not because the people of Louisiana expressly agree with his extremist views. And not because he is the lesser of two evils when compared with his opponent, former Governor Edwin Edwards.

He will win because the voters of Louisiana are tired of the liberal intrusions into their pocketbooks, families churches and schools, and because they don't take his extremist views as potentially enforceable.

This is not to say that there are not some who wish all blacks to be herded back to Africa, for all Jews to be used for medical experiments, for all Mexicans to drown in the Rio Grande on their way back and for all women to again be subservient baby makers "the way God intended it."

The people who elect David Duke will do so because they are hard-working, patriotic

Steve Crisp

Opinion Columnist

Americans who hear in his dogma the parallels of their frustrations but fail to hear the impact of the context in which they are made.

They are sick of blacks on welfare, although they don't, or choose not to, realize that the overwhelming number of welfare recipients in this country are white. They despise the Jews or Asians who, because of their strong cultural sense of work ethic, have been generally successful in their economic assimilation into our society.

These "Aryans" blame the ethnic minorities for the majority's own economic problems although the blame rests with their own stupidity and lack of drive. They are intolerant of other religious beliefs, although the Christian attitude is to be tolerant. They are looking to Duke to "set things right" while failing to realize that they themselves elected the people who created their perceived problems.

Taxes were raised by elected white men to accommodate increasing demands for

services demanded by the white majority who elected them. They blame it on the blacks and the Jews, though. Civil rights legislation was passed to reverse the inequities caused by racist attitudes and was passed by the same elected bodies.

The primary reason there is a massive Hispanic influx into this country is that the Hispanics are willing to do the work that these white folks refuse to touch, because the Mexicans want to make a better life for themselves and their families. When through hard work they achieve a piece of the American Dream, the white majority tries to take it away.

Let's admit that minority interest groups have, in some cases, tipped equilibrium in their favor to the detriment of the "white majority." Let's get rid of the inequitable favoritism, not the racial or ethnic minority. And let's quit demanding things that we want but don't want to pay for or work toward.

Yes, Duke will get elected because he is seen as a solution to a problem the voters have caused, even though they fail to acknowledge the source of their problems. Of course, I'm a conservative Republican so no one will listen to me, let alone agree with me, right?

Steve Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

Government should not regulate morality

Scott Brewer

Guest Columnist

else, have bombed abortion clinics. I fail to see any Christian values in this act. To save an unborn life, they risk the lives of the living. Christianity is based on the teachings of Jesus Christ, who taught peace over violence. He taught us to turn the other cheek and to be compassionate for all of mankind. Does this Operation Rescue Christians feel that Jesus would have turned his disciples into commandos and bombed everything that he did not agree with?

The latest tactic that these compassionate Christians have used against abortion is the worst. They have started setting up fake abortion clinics. When a woman comes for an abortion, they have her to talk with a counselor. The counselor then attempts to talk the woman out of having an abortion.

If she fails, she berates and condemns the woman. The decision to have an abortion is usually not an easy one. Regardless of what people think, abortion decisions are usually a very emotional time for the woman who decides to exercise her right to have that abortion. These compassionate Christians force their narrow-minded view on her. I ask you once again: Do you think that Jesus Christ would have attacked a person in need of counsel in such a way?

Abortion is an individual decision that must be made by individuals. If you feel that abortions are immoral, keep in mind that no one is forcing you to participate. Allow those who feel differently than you to live their lives by their own morals. As Jesus Christ said, "Judge not lest ye be judged." Think about that the next time you tell someone that abortion will send you to Hell. Before you force your belief upon others in the name of God, remember: "Let he without sin cast the first stone."

Scott Brewer is a Lifelong Education student studying English.

Plus/Minus system will lower GPA's

The N.C. State University Faculty Senate has developed a proposal for a plus/minus grading system they wish to implement at NCSU. I believe that such a system would have a detrimental effect on the overall campus grade point average, and that such a system would do anything but benefit the general student population.

This system would have a negative effect on the overall campus GPA for several reasons. First, if such a system were implemented, it would become more difficult to achieve a solid letter grade; this would have the effect of ultimately penalizing the students who fall into the lower end of each letter grade range. In addition, many students who fall into the upper end of the letter grade ranges are currently "bumped" up to the next letter grade. With this implementation of the proposed system, this would occur less often, having a negative effect on the overall campus GPA. In addition, I have spoken with students from several other campuses where a plus/minus system is in effect, ranging from UNC-Chapel Hill to California State University-Chico, with the consensus being that students receive more minus grades than plus grades.

I feel very strongly that we, the students,

Technician Campus Forum

can have a significant impact on this issue. The only way to speak out and make our feelings known; this can be accomplished in several ways. First, student organizations can draft formal resolutions which can be presented to the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and chancellor. Organizations can also circulate petitions among their members, and individual students can contact their Student Senate representatives. Finally, student government will host a forum regarding the plus/minus system today, Nov. 4, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Walnut Room, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

It is imperative that we the students speak out immediately. Chancellor Monteith and the administration are genuinely concerned about our views, but they cannot take them into consideration unless we communicate them. If we do not take the initiative, believe that we can make a difference and actively communicate our views, then we will be faced with the implementation of a plus/minus system in the very near future.

FRANK WILLIAMS
Junior, Public Relations

Graduate will take take Pack anytime

Ann Kenyon's column about the football program and the recent loss to Clemson left me very disappointed. Her selfish attitude is exactly what we do not need at N.C. State.

Dick Sheridan and his fine staff have built a program of which we can all be very proud. He may not always recruit the most highly rated players, but his players demonstrate fine character and academic integrity. They are over-achievers. True, the Wolfpack may not win every game. Clemson's team is loaded with some of the top talent in the country, and they just outplayed us. But our players have nothing to be ashamed of. They played hard and they gave it their best.

This team deserves our strong support now more than ever. At a time when the morale of the players is at a low point, we should show them we appreciate their efforts and hard work. I'm sure they took the loss harder than any fan.

If we never win a national championship or even an ACC championship, I'll still be proud because of what our football program represents. I wouldn't trade it for any other.

CHARLES HAMILTT
Class of 1970

1991 Leaders of the Pack Finalists



“ Becoming ‘Leader of the Pack’ will allow me to use my leadership abilities to promote N.C. State socially, academically, and athletically. ”

—Mike Batten
Jr., Mechanical Engineering and Pre-med



“ Life should be full of happiness. Education and a strong belief in yourself are the keys to a happy and successful life. ”

—Kelli Beck
So., Biochemistry



“ I have sought responsibilities and challenging positions. My involvement has sharpened my communication and leadership skills. ”

—Michael Buck
Sr., English and Economics



“ My curriculum and club involvement help me recognize the diversity of the NCSU campus; which necessitates strong, understanding leadership I can provide. ”

—Carlton A. Cook
Sr., Animal Science, Poultry Science, MDS



“ As a Wolfpack leader, I have served NCSU in many capacities and am highly school-spirited. This position will allow me to further serve NCSU. ”

—Pam Gibson
Jr., Political Science and Spanish



“ Confidence and taking risks will get you everywhere in life. Be willing to take a chance, and see where it takes you. ”

—Heather Osborne
Jr., Psychology and Political Science



“ My leadership is most clearly evident through my participation around campus in balancing a variety of activities with my successful academic endeavors. ”

—Beth Ann Pollard
Jr., History



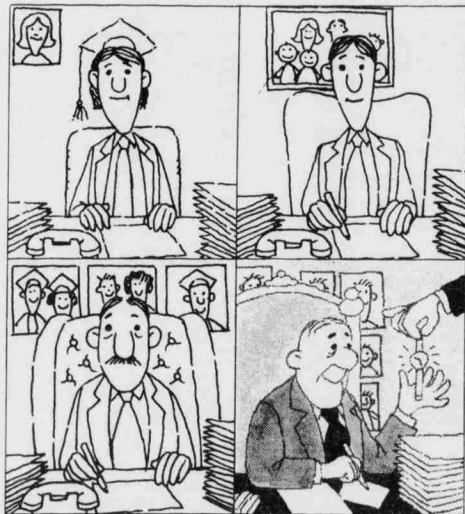
“ As a student government leader and a brother of Delta Sig, I am aware of the challenges that face our university and the measures we must take to meet them. ”

—Steve Powers
Jr., Economics and Business Management



“ Through my involvement in various campus and Greek organizations, I can apply my leadership skills to NCSU to make our campus a better place to live and learn. ”

—Jacki L. Spencer
Jr., Textile Design



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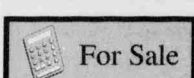
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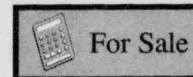
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LOCATION: RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK
UTILITIES MONITOR / MAINTENANCE TECH

TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED. WORK INCLUDES MONITORING HVAC EQUIPMENT, BOILERS, GAUGES, KEEPING LOGS, PAINTING AND GENERAL LIGHT MAINTENANCE. MUST BE RELIABLE AND HAVE GOOD TRANSPORTATION.

CONTACT VICKIE
PRACTICAL MANAGEMENT, INC.
549-8215 DAYS

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

General Anesthesia

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ASTHMA STUDY FOR CHILDREN

ATTENTION PARENTS!!

If your child has asthma, takes daily asthma medication and is between the ages of 4 and 18, he or she may qualify for a research study. Paid incentive if qualified.

PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

Individually 12 years and older on daily asthma medication needed for research studies. \$300 to \$600 paid incentive for those chosen to participate.

Call CAROLINA ALLERGY and ASTHMA CONSULTANTS at 881-0309 Office Hours 9am - 5pm

New Undergraduate Course
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Here is your opportunity to become scientifically literate in the how and why of the global environmental problems. An opportunity to participate in the most important feedback loop in the history of the planet: how the living generation must redirect the exploitation of science to preserve for itself a sustainable society in a habitable environment.

The course offers a conceptually integrated approach in an exciting participatory format designed not just to gorge you with grim facts but to provide you with the tools necessary to evaluate them and to understand the alternatives and strategies for restructuring human society. You will benefit regardless of your academic focus or occupation.

A three credit course offered to satisfy the Science Technology and Society requirement: MEAS 493T, TTH from 4:35-5:50 pm. Contact Prof. Tom Hopkins, 515-7771 for more information.

11-20

CRYPTOQUIP

O I Y E K D - O K H Y A Y M O J V A J T O

P A K O K P S J M C J H B V M C B A

I K M E K O K T S K O

Today's Cryptquip clue: 5 equals W

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 43 Dissolve 4 Prove effective 27 Cud-chewer

1 Bache- 44 Russian 5 Last words 28 Fine

4 City 45 Map book 6 U.S. 29 Maple

8 Appal 55 Harem 67 editor 30 Hardy

12 Mountain 56 Iraq's 8 Photo- 31 Gate

13 Payment 57 Compet- 9 Irish 32 Tells the

14 Loom 58 Barbie's 10 Make 33 Regret

15 Ending 59 Musical 11 Snop 34 Public

16 Have fun 60 Trifles 12 Moll 35 story

17 Mother- 61 India, for 13 "I like" 36 Regret

18 Mother- 62 Moll 14 DOWN 37 Moll

19 Mother- 63 Moll 15 DOWN 38 Moll

20 Mother- 64 Moll 16 DOWN 39 Moll

21 The Syr- 65 Moll 17 DOWN 40 Moll

22 Ancient 66 Moll 18 DOWN 41 Moll

23 Shut 67 Moll 19 DOWN 42 Moll

24 In addition 68 Moll 20 DOWN 43 Moll

25 River in 69 Moll 21 DOWN 44 Moll

26 Of a 70 Moll 22 DOWN 45 Moll

27 Peer 71 Moll 23 DOWN 46 Moll

28 Gyn's 72 Moll 24 DOWN 47 Moll

29 Broker's 73 Moll 25 DOWN 48 Moll

30 Renovate 74 Moll 26 DOWN 49 Moll

41 Move on 75 Moll 27 DOWN 50 Moll

42 Move on 76 Moll 28 DOWN 51 Moll

43 Move on 77 Moll 29 DOWN 52 Moll

44 Move on 78 Moll 30 DOWN 53 Moll

45 Move on 79 Moll 31 DOWN 54 Moll

46 Move on 80 Moll 32 DOWN 55 Moll

47 Move on 81 Moll 33 DOWN 56 Moll

48 Move on 82 Moll 34 DOWN 57 Moll

49 Move on 83 Moll 35 DOWN 58 Moll

50 Move on 84 Moll 36 DOWN 59 Moll

51 Move on 85 Moll 37 DOWN 60 Moll

52 Move on 86 Moll 38 DOWN 61 Moll

53 Move on 87 Moll 39 DOWN 62 Moll

54 Move on 88 Moll 40 DOWN 63 Moll

55 Move on 89 Moll 41 DOWN 64 Moll

56 Move on 90 Moll 42 DOWN 65 Moll

57 Move on 91 Moll 43 DOWN 66 Moll

58 Move on 92 Moll 44 DOWN 67 Moll