

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVII, Number 33

Friday, November 9, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

SEAC adopts Rocky Branch Creek

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) has adopted the ailing creek that runs through the N.C. State campus.

The adoption of the Rocky Branch Creek is part of a project organized by the federal government. SEAC will clean it up and provide detailed bio-monitoring of the creek that might eventually lead to improvement in the quality of the stream, said Mike Sanderson, a senior majoring in fisheries and wildlife sciences.

Sanderson, who is the co-vice president of the NCSU chapter of SEAC, said the stream is in pretty bad shape and has been since 1978 when it was labeled the most polluted urban stream in North Carolina by the state's Biological Monitoring Unit.

back then. We've found a wider diversity and larger number of living organisms than they did back in 1978," he said.

A major source of pollution is from storm water run off, Sanderson said. The streets and other impervious areas, like the bricks, do not absorb water. Instead, rainwater flows into a drain and eventually enters the stream. When this water enters the stream it carries all the pollutants from those impervious surfaces.

For example, the streets covered with oil from cars and air-borne pollutants, like bus exhaust, that eventually settle out of the air end up in the creek.

Those are only a portion of the pollutants entering the creek, though, Sanderson said that changes in the conductivity and pH between different locations on the creek indicates that some kind of loading is taking place.

This project can go beyond studying and

cleaning. Action can be taken to actually go about improving the quality of the creek, Sanderson said. If point source pollution can be determined SEAC will stop it through whatever means necessary, such as lobbying, he said.

The task of finding out where the pollutants are coming from is enormous, Sanderson said. If testing is done at two different locations and if two completely different sets of data are collected, then that indicates that something is effecting the water quality at some point between those two locations.

"We have to narrow it down," Sanderson said.

After the discharge point is located, it has to be traced, which, according to Sanderson, is a substantial amount of work. If the discharge is a pipe, the Public Works depart-



David Spratte/Staff

SEAC members collect biological data from the Rocky Branch Creek which runs through the N.C. State campus as part of Stream Watch.

See CREEK, Page 2

Food drive kicks off Saturday

By Jeff Donovan
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Interfraternity Council will be collecting food at the N.C. State-Duke football game Saturday as part of its 10th annual canned food drive for Wake County Relief.

The food collected at the game will supplement the food collected by the individual fraternities and sororities over the course of the last month.

Wake County Relief is a non-profit organization that receives 70 percent of its yearly intake of food from the IFC and distributes the food to needy families in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Josiah Duffy, who is helping coordinate this year's food drive, said that last year's efforts resulted in the collection of over 52,000 pounds of food. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the event last year by collecting over 12,000 pounds of food.

The food drive counts significantly toward the Caldwell Cup, the award given to the outstanding fraternity at NCSU each year. Because of this, some rule changes have been implemented this year to improve the event.

Any can donated by a fraternity or sorority must be under four pounds in weight to allow easier distribution. Also, no glass containers will be accepted.

The rules determining who the winner of the event will be have changed as well. Any fraternity that collects 50 pounds of food for every member in the chapter will receive 100 points, which is the maximum number of points allowed in the event, toward the Caldwell Cup. This will allow more than one fraternity to win the event.

The food will be collected Sunday in the Sigma Chi/Pi Kappa Phi parking lot and will be totaled that night.



Ngel Moritz/Staff

Four Wheelin'

Andy Ritter, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, maneuvers his remote-controlled truck on the lawn between Bragaw and Lee Thursday afternoon. His truck is called a "Cloobuster" and costs about \$400.

Linguist lectures on foreign affairs

Chomsky criticizes U.S. relations

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

Massachusetts Institute of Technology linguist and political scientist Noam Chomsky spoke at Stewart Theatre Monday about the role that language plays in cognitive reason and the post-Cold War era.

Chomsky, an outspoken critic of U.S. foreign policy, told the largely sympathetic crowd that the world now has a "tripolar economy" — the United States, Europe and Japan representing almost all of the world's wealth — with the United States gradually weakening economically and strengthening militarily.

He said that in the future the United States should occasionally use the military for the benefit of other countries for monetary compensation.

"We're the Hessians; we're the ones who can control the world for them," Chomsky said.

On the subject of the budget deficit, he said "the whole debt is just a huge income shift from the poor to the rich."

Chomsky said all governments are malicious with the exercise of strength. He said that the Soviet Union only interfered in countries near them because of their inability to control events farther away.

Chomsky talked about the current relations between the United States and the Middle East. "You really have to look carefully to find differences in the treatment of ideology in the United States and Iraq," he said.

He compared Iraq's current demand for Arabs to settle the con-

trovery surrounding the invasion of Kuwait with our nation's frequent request that the Western Hemisphere not be interfered with.

The only reason the United States sees a difference in Iraq's action and its own, he said, is that in cases such as the recent conflict with Panama "we're the ones who carry out the interventions."

Chomsky said the United States tends to support military intervention because of its great military strength.

"In diplomatic processes, the U.S. has no particular advantage," he said.

The perception of the Cold War as a struggle between the evil Soviet Union and the good United States, Chomsky said, is incorrect and supported only by propaganda.

Chomsky said that with the collapse of Soviet power the U.S. military is now more powerful relative to the rest of the world. He said that the United States' new strength has increased its freedom to intervene in other countries.

Chomsky's lectures were sponsored by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. He had been scheduled to speak last year but his visit was postponed because of sickness, said Joseph Levine, an assistant philosophy professor who organized the event.

"We brought Dr. Chomsky here because he is an internationally renowned scholar," Levine said. "We try to bring the best and most well-known scholars."

Chomsky received his doctorate in linguistics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1955. In 1957, he published his first major writings, a series on cognitive science.

Thornburg participates in N.C. Week

Proclamation

Whereas North Carolina is a state of beauty, accomplishment and potential, but also a state in which too many citizens still live, not in the sunlight of prosperity and opportunity, but in the shadows of poverty and ignorance; and

Whereas North Carolina State University is a land grant university with a mission to serve the people of the state through stimulating instruction of students, through research that probes the frontiers of knowledge, through continuing the lifelong education of citizens in extension and public service; and

Whereas it is feasible and in the interest of its citizens to utilize the University's accumulated knowledge, wisdom of experience and vision of the future in improving the lives of all;

Now therefore
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY:

its ten colleges and schools, scores of departments and programs, undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, staff and alumni; and

Hereby proclaims
NORTH CAROLINA WEEK

November 12-16, 1990

To recognize publicly the relationships between the universities and the people of North Carolina;

To celebrate our mutual accomplishments, to explore boldly the many things yet to be done;

To focus our attention on the state of the state, the shadows of those left behind so that positive measures can be implemented; and

To greet the beginning of the new decade with anticipation and dreams of accomplishments yet to come!

By Kristin Rambo
Staff Writer

North Carolina Attorney General Lacy Thornburg will participate in the North Carolina Week Debate on Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the McKimmon Center.

The purpose of the debate is to bring the issues and problems facing the state of North Carolina to N.C. State, according to Graeme Hardie, chairperson of the Rural Revitalization Council, which is one of the sponsors of North Carolina Week.

"Many people say it (North Carolina) ranks with the top states of the union... others say that it does not," Hardie said.

Hardie said that a part of NCSU's original mission was to bring technology to farms and to improve the life of the farmer. NCSU must examine the state of North Carolina to "see how as a university we can be more effective in meeting the needs of North Carolina, especially in the rural areas," Hardie said.

Thornburg will join Harold Hopfenberg, who is now the executive assistant to the chancellor for Institutional Development, in defending the topic of debate. "In considering the state of the State: Be it resolved that North Carolina is a World Class State," Raymond Camp, an associate communications professor, will moderate.

Andrea Harris, president of the N.C. Institute for Minority Economic Development, and Jonathan Sher, director of Rural Entrepreneurship through Action Learning (REAL) Enterprises, will debate against the topic.



Bornie Brown/Staff

Officers A. Reid and D. Godwin examine the bicycle mangled in the accident.

Cyclist wrecks on Cates Ave.

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

An unidentified bicyclist was taken to Rex Hospital Thursday at 9:45 a.m. after falling off of his bicycle near the intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive.

Public Safety Patrol Officer Ashley Reid, who was at the scene of the accident, said the wheel came off his bike. The victim was taken to Rex by ambulance, but did not appear to be seriously injured.

Lieutenant David Godwin, who helped load the stretcher into the ambulance, said he thought the bicyclist would be in good condition.

Medical personnel declined to comment on the severity of the victim's injury.

FYI

Nov. 9, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

THANKSGIVING VACATION begins on Nov. 20 at 10 p.m. Classes resume on Nov. 26 at 8:05 a.m.

Access to TRACS for the 1991 spring semester is as follows:

Now open: Graduate students, seniors, juniors and sophomores
 Saturday: Freshmen
 Nov. 18: Lifelong Education Students

TRACS operates Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2 to 11 p.m. and Saturday (Nov. 10), 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Come find out about paid summer internships in career fields ranging from architecture to zoology on Monday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. in Room 209 of Cox Hall.

A CPR course will be offered on Nov. 12, 19 and 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Health Services. The fee is \$6. A Heart Association Certification will be awarded after completion. Maximum enrollment is eight. To register, call Health Services at 737-2563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The NCSU chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) will host the Region II Fall

Conference at Mission Valley Inn today through Sunday. Engineering students from Pennsylvania to South Carolina will be meeting to discuss future goals and to promote unity for the region. For more information contact Liz Nobles at 839-0352 or Lisa Johnson at 832-1625.

FASHIONS ACROSS THE GLOBE, a fashion show featuring international costumes and dresses will be on Saturday night at 7:30 in Merry Monk Hall, sixth floor of North Hall. Admission is \$1 and international snacks will be provided.

An African Coffee House will be on Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. The event will include African food, dances and a cultural exhibit. Admission is \$1.

University Scholars Council will present Casino Nite on Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight. University Scholars get 20 chips free. Forty additional chips for scholars and non-scholars are available for \$2. A raffle for prizes will be at the end of the evening.

The Society of American Foresters will present a lecture by Gene Namkoong on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 2024 of Biltmore Hall. The topic will be "Preserving Bio-diversity."

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Arun Ghandi, grandson of Mahatma Ghandi, will speak on "Racism in the U.S., South Africa and India" on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the following CAREERS OF KINDNESS: EXPRESSING YOUR HEART THROUGH CONVENTIONAL AND NON-CONVENTIONAL CAREER CHOICES. If you are interested in a career in the non-profit sector or if you are concerned about balancing personal success and caring for other, this presentation is for you. It will be on Monday, Nov. 12 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center.

Rodney Waschka will present a lecture-demonstration on "The Aesthetics of Intermedia," as part of the Lunchtime Arts Series on Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a peace lunch forum on the topic of

"The El Salvadoran Crisis" on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Drinks will be provided.

"Sexual Harassment" will be the topic of a Women's Symposium by Jan Rogers, Women Students' Concerns, Karen Wolfe and the Provost's Office on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

Graduate wins Apker Award for physics

Technician News Service

Charles Brabec, a recent graduate of N.C. State, has won the 1990 Apker Award for undergraduate physics research.

The prestigious national award, presented by the American Physical Society, recognizes the outstanding undergraduate physics research project of the year.

Brabec's research titled "Modelling the Atomic Structure of Amorphous Arsenic Trisulfide" was completed while at NCSU. The research principally involved computer modeling which was done with the university computing facilities as well as with the Cray super-computer at the National Science Foundation Supercomputing Center in Pittsburgh.

At NCSU, his work was directed by Michael Paesler, an associate professor of physics, and was funded by the National Science Foundation.

The Apker panel of the American Physical Society solicited applications for the award from undergraduate institutions nationwide. From this large pool, four finalists were named and invited to New York to present their work to a panel of judges.

The 1990 finalists were from NCSU, Princeton University, California Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

Brabec is currently enrolled in a joint doctoral program in the departments of physics and applied mathematics at Princeton.

In his undergraduate work at NCSU, Brabec was author of three refereed publications and was listed as sole author of two of them. At the International Conference on Amorphous and Liquid Semiconductors in 1989, he was the only sole-author presenter on the program.

He also presented his work at a meeting of the Southeast Section of the American Physics Society in 1989.

Brabec's award comes one year after another physics undergraduate at NCSU, Michael Fulbright, was named as one of four finalists in last year's Apker Award competition.

NCSU is the only university to have finalists for the past two years.

Brabec and Fulbright were participants in the Research Experiences for Undergraduates at NCSU, funded by the National Science Foundation.

Area Polling Statistics

Precincts	1990 - Gantt		1984 - Hunt	
	1990 - Price	Helms Carrington	Helms	Helms
Jaycee Park, Precinct 1	970	236	921	312
Pullen Park, Precinct 23	1,016	233	548	224
Method Road, Precinct 31	1483	428	1290	642
	1323	525		

Source: The News and Observer Staff Graphic by Wade Babcock

Creek

Continued from Page 1

ment must be called in and the pipes need to be researched from their maps.

"It's going to take a substantial amount of research to find out who's dumping and where," he said.

SEAC will have some help from faculty as well. Samuel Mozley, a

zoology professor at NCSU, will help extensively with the biological monitoring. The monitoring will include kick-net studies, temperature, pH, dissolved oxygen and conductivity, Sanderson said.

Sanderson said the most visibly damaged area of the stream is the point at which it exits campus to the Pullen Park area.

"There are areas where the water is disgusting," he said.

Joseph Lemanski, a sophomore in chemical engineering, was one of the SEAC members who participated in the cleanup last

Sunday and he said that people don't have to come out to the creek to support SEAC's efforts.

"All your support has to be to not throw your trash in the creek," he said.

Sanderson said that all the people that came out put a lot of effort into the project. He also said that the cleaning and the monitoring will take place once a month, but on different days for as long as there is a SEAC on campus.

Projects like these can't be considered optional because of the importance of water, Sanderson

said.

"Water is more than a resource, it's necessity. If the earth is alive, then the waters and the rivers are its lifeblood," he said.

But the bottom line for Sanderson is that everyone should share the responsibility for the environment.

"As students on this campus, we have a responsibility for what is going into that stream," he said.

If anyone is interested in finding out more on the Rocky Branch Creek, SEAC meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison 107.

3516 Wade Ave. **TRIPPS** 821-3990

Saturday Drink Special:
\$1.25 23oz Draft

Special Football season hours:
noon Saturday until late Saturday nite.

• Big Screen TV • Monday Night Specials
 99¢ long neck Domestic & **FREE CHICKEN WINGS**

<p>Party Special 20 inch 1 item Pizza \$10.12</p> <p>GUMMBY DAMMIT 12" Cheese pizza \$4.24</p>	<p>Open Everyday for Lunch Hours Mon. - Thurs. 11am - 1:30am Fri. - Sat. 11am - 2:30am Sun 11am - 1:30am</p> <p>836-1555</p>	<p>GUMBY'S PIZZA</p> <p>3017 Hillsborough St. (2 blocks down from NCSU) Prices do not include tax.</p>	<p>2 Large one item pizzas \$9.90</p> <p>2 FOR 1 2 Small Cheese Pizzas \$5.90</p>
--	--	---	---

We at **Hair Nature's Way** take pride in our profession, realizing that your hair is the most important adornment that nature provides.

We strive to design your hair style to compliment your facial structure, hair growth and most importantly your personality. At **Hair Nature's Way** we use only products that are environmentally safe and have not been tested on animals. Since 1974, **Hair Nature's Way** works in harmony with you, nature and our environment.

N 2524 Hillsborough Street - 833-9326
 (across from campus)

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES:
 Guys: \$14.00 Gals: \$17.00

Matrix
 HAIR AND SKIN CARE

If You Like Problem Solving . . . Look at Our Computer Engineering Technology Program

The demand for Associate Degree graduates in Computer Engineering Technology is growing rapidly. And Wake Tech is looking for applicants for its two-year program — people who would like to develop a diversity of problem-solving skills for the installation, repair and operation of digital computers and microprocessor-based equipment.

Subjects covered include topics in hardware and software.

Graduates work in manufacturing, testing and computer systems support.

At Wake Tech enjoy small classes . . . extensive laboratory work with modern equipment . . . on-the-job experience through cooperative education.

Apply for winter quarter Classes begin November 29

Telephone (919) 772-7500

Wake Technical Community College
 9101 Fayetteville Road / Raleigh, NC 27603-5696

Ray-Ban

50% OFF

SunGear
 CARY VILLAGE MALL

Never too old to play doctor

By Jennifer Rowan
Staff Writer

It's 4 a.m. Time for cough number 38,512. And that box of Kleenex has been empty for some time.

But this is college. You're on your own and a cold or flu can't bring things to a halt — there are far too many things riding on your being up and out of bed.

For those times when a mild cold doesn't warrant a trip to the doctor's office, Clark Infirmary has devised a new program called self-care for colds. Students can go to the self-care station, located on the right side of the check-in desk, and fill out forms to receive cold medications in order to treat their colds themselves.

The forms consist of a short questionnaire, to see if you are in need of seeing a doctor, a pharmacy request form, and two sheets of information on the medications and the flu.

The 11 medications available

ranging from Robitussin DM cough syrup to a thermometer and Band-Aids.

According to Gay Strickland, a doctor on staff, "Everything on (this list) is of no charge."

This service provides quite a savings for students because, as pharmacist Marianne White says, "Robitussin can run \$2.80 to \$3 in the stores."

"About \$30,000 is spent on the cold-care program, and we can have 80-100 students a day coming in with colds," White continues.

When asked how effective this program was, director Jerry Barker said, "It is good educationally for students to learn to evaluate whether they need to see a doctor, or simply need medication. And it is cost effective."

"You don't go to the doctor and spend \$40 with every little cough, you don't need to here," Barker continued.

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. students can fill out the forms and pick

up the medications on the second floor, where the pharmacy is located. After 5 p.m., and until 8 a.m. the next morning, medications are located at the check-in counter to be picked up. Students should remember to bring their AllCampus card to the infirmary with them.

One way the infirmary is combating the winter flu is by offering a flu shot. When referring to the flu, doctors are talking about influenza, which is a respiratory condition, "not a stomach virus," says Strickland.

Students can get a flu shot at the infirmary for \$5. Shots are administered between 9-11 a.m., Tuesday through Friday.

According to Strickland, after receiving the vaccine, a person will become immune to the flu in about two weeks.

Says Strickland, "(The flu) usually comes through in the winter, it has not hit yet, it will hit us around January and February."

The infirmary is open 24 hours a day for emergencies. Appointments can be scheduled between 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. There are eight doctors on staff at the present time, including a gynecologist and a specialist for emergency walk-ins.



Chris Hondras/Staff

As winter nears, many students find themselves feeling under the weather. Clark Infirmary does offer some help.

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All-You-Can-Eat
\$3.69 DINNER BUFFET
Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream
GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!
3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 11/30/90 851-6994

MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE
LOGO JOE'S
CUSTOM FRATERNITY · SORORITY · TEAM SHIRTS · 100% OF DESIGNS
SCREEN PRINTING EMBROIDERY
T-SHIRTS & SWEATS IN 20 COLORS
***** NOW SHOWING *****
N.C. STATE & SNOOPY SWEATSHIRTS T-SHIRTS AND NIGHTSHIRTS
467-5131 **LOGO JOE'S** CARY VILLAGE MALL

WE NEED HELP!
THE HONEY BAKED HAM CO. is in search of help during the holidays to fill our Sales Counter and Production positions. We have stores located in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Utah. Please check the white pages for information on the store nearest you.

Greenshield's
Raleigh's Only Brewery and Pub
Where lovers of fine beer gather to enjoy the taste of excellence.
Yes! We Have Kegs
Hours: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Mon-Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sun.
829-0214
214 East Martin Street/City Market

The chicken soup solution

No one likes to be sick, even if it does get some of us out of class occasionally. But when we are sick, most of us will do anything to feel less wretched. And asking for advice can yield just that — anything.

There are as many over-the-counter and home remedies for different illnesses as there are illnesses themselves, but some of them are a lot more realistic than others. Over the years, many off-the-wall folk remedies have spread until it's hard to tell which are fact and which are imagination.

The most infamous stereotype is the Jewish mother's panacea: chick-

Jeff Coleburn
Innocent Bystander

en soup. This magical beverage is supposed to cure colds, depression, labor pains, nausea, influenza and everything in between, according to the old joke. In fact, even people who are feeling healthy should consume some as a preventative — as one mother said, "It may not help, but it can't hurt." The success rate of this tactic is about the same as any other one: not very high, but it's better than nothing.

Food in general is the subject of

another famous homily: "Starve a cold, feed a fever." Or was it "Starve a fever, feed a cold?" I've heard it both ways over the years, and I can't say for sure which one is more accurate. Personally, I lean more towards something like "Feed a cold AND feed a fever," since a sick person can use all the nourishment he or she can get.

My own food-related tactic stems from the fact that I have a super-high metabolism — I can eat half of Idaho's potato crop for 1990 and not gain weight. When I get sick,

See REMEDIES, Page 6

Marco Polo
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
CHEF GIOVANNI CALIGARI from Florence, Italy
CHEF SIMON CHAN from Hong Kong
CHEF CHUNG YUAN, personal chef to the late President Chiang Kai Shek, presents our large banquets
Two separate kitchens serving Italian and Chinese Cuisines
Daily European Luncheon Buffet, Plus Regular Chinese Luncheon Menu
International Sunday Lunch Buffet
Wedding Rehearsal Dinners and Extensive Banquet Facilities
Courtesy van to chauffeur small groups from nearby hotels/motels
30 minutes from N.C. State Consult us at (919) 933-5565
All Major Credit Cards All ABC Permits

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
MALE/FEMALE
MONDAY-FRIDAY
WORK WEEK
THREE CONVENIENT WORK SHIFTS
5 p.m.-9 p.m.
11 p.m.-3 a.m.
4 a.m.-8 a.m.
EXCELLENT WAGES
STARTING PAY \$8 PER HOUR
APPLY AT:
EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION
700 Wade Ave.
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

A bagel in hand is worth six in the bag.
But why stop at just one, when you can have six... twelve... two dozen or any multitude of delicious Bruegger's bagels? Order several of each kind. Remember, one is such a lonely number. Don't let your Bruegger's bagel go home alone.
BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY
2302 Hillsborough St. 832-6118
North Hills Mall • Pleasant Valley Promenade
122 S.W. Maynard Rd., Cary • 626 North St., Durham
104 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

\$ Stretching Days
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Tossed Salad
French Bread
Only \$2.75
A Smart and Delicious Way to Save Money
(Offer expires November 30, 1990)
Redeem This Coupon Monday - Saturday • Lunch 11 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. / Dinner 4 - 8 p.m.
Palentines Cafeteria 410 Oberlin Road • Cameron Village • Raleigh

Telephone # (919)-737-2029

Deadlines 10 am One Publication Date (Two Business Days In Advance)

Statement of Position

We are responsible for first run errors only. We will correct first run errors at no charge. We will cancel ads with two days notice, but refunds are not given for ads that have already started their run.

Index

- Typing Help Wanted
- Rooms/Roommates For Rent
- Volunteer Services
- Lost and Found
- Personals
- Rides/Riders
- Miscellaneous
- Tutoring
- Crier

Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	64
Line 1	2.48	4.95	6.90	8.35	10.61	10.73	4.50
Line 2	3.75	5.32	7.36	8.33	11.25	11.24	4.50
Line 3	4.13	6.34	8.42	10.09	12.71	12.45	4.40
Line 4	4.33	6.78	11.04	13.08	16.36	17.95	4.63
Line 5	5.06	9.66	13.94	16.13	19.76	20.79	4.70
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.49	18.35	21.30	22.97	4.75
Year 6	52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.99	4.81

Advertiser does not include non-advance pay product advertisement in our classified section. Problems with merchandise or services should be directed to company in question.

Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING Resumes, Cover Letters are laser printed with storage for later revisions. Experienced typing of Research Papers, Theses, and Manuscripts reasonable rates. Call 848-0489

Need some spare time? Do your busy schedule relax and let us do your typing word processing. Student rates on term papers. **RESUMES**, Laser printing High speed Xerox copies. Fax Office Solutions. 2233 Avent Ferry Rd. Mission Valley Shopping Center (near Kerr Drive). 834-7152. MC Visa American Express Hours 8:30am-7pm M-F 9am-1pm Sat Campus Secretary with computer laser printer. All your typing needs. 91-00/page. Mail 387-0832 evenings.

HANNAH'S WORD PROCESSING PAPERS, RESUMES, LETTERS, EDITING, REASONABLE RATES. 783-9458

Typing All kinds. Resumes, papers, etc. reasonable. Tammye 676-3723 (Haloing)

Typing WORD PROCESSING Term papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes, letters, fax. Student rates, open Saturdays. Close to campus (across from the Mount of Pancakes). VISA/MC ROGERS WORD SERVICE. 1304 Hillsborough St. 834-0000

Typing/WP Resumes, Reports, Manuscripts. Reasonable. 480-1355

Paid Volunteers Needed

Individuals 12 yrs. & older with asthma on daily medication needed for paid investigational study. \$251-5800; paid incentive for those who qualify.

For more info, call Carolina Allergy and Asthma 881-0309

STUDENT NEEDED for data entry. Must have computer competence. Evening hours. Flexible schedule. Call 737-2640 and ask for Jay or Tiffany for more information.

WANTED HEAD MANAGER Men's Women's Swimming, Diving, Teams. "MEALS" Call 737-2849-737-3897

WANTED: Friends and energetic employees. Reward: \$5-8 starting pay. A springing clean environment in which to work, flexible hours. Mail and part time positions available, as well as opportunities for advancement. Call: Gail Grogan-Creamery 878-8155 set-up interview.

Will train in sales with potential earnings of \$200.00-\$300.00 weekly part time. Must be neat and have car. Cash bonuses and other incentives. Call Ms. Paule at 878-4088

Worker needed for yard/route maintenance one full day plus Sat. Call R. W. Raleigh call 467-7622.

For Sale

DDRM REFRIGERATOR like new \$100 Call 467-8257 or leave message 481-9722

IBMXT Compatible Computers - 7-360K Floppy Drives, Color Graphics Adapter, Modem, Mouse, Monitor, 640K. Export 1,000 24-pin graphics I/O printer. 20meg/HD 3695 856-0741

MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR SALE Cannondale with Sunway components in excellent condition. 8400. Also ONKYO receiver and tape deck for sale. like new. must sell \$225. 851-6183 and ask for Robert.

They: Kaplan Halloween Bash T-shirts still available. \$10. 851-7672, 233-1122

TWO SMITHEREENS tickets \$59. 3091 w/m message. Concert date 11-13-90.

Rooms & Roommates

LIKE NEW EFFICIENCIES Fully furnished. Each has full kitchen and bath. Air, carpet, security, laundry. Easy access to campus on CAT and Wolfline routes. From \$950 WESTGROVE TOWER 850-2100

17-F roommates wanted to share Bldg house 1 block from Hillsborough with students in late twenties. 253 mo. - utilities. Ask for Frank of Lisa 834-2465

Male roommate wanted. Townhouse style 3 minutes from campus. Either \$133/month or \$165/month and own room. Call Ray at 233-1514

Non-smoking roommate wanted. 3 bedroom house own room w/d/fridge/AC yard. 1/2 mile campus 200-11-3. Bob/Chris 856-9252

Roommate needed. Own bedroom. Own bath. \$175 + 1/3 utilities. On Wolfline. 828-0425

For Rent

LIKE NEW EFFICIENCIES Fully furnished. Each has full kitchen and bath. Air, carpet, security, laundry. Easy access to campus on CAT and Wolfline routes. From \$950 WESTGROVE TOWER 850-2100

Two bedroom apt. Walking distance. \$395/month and free heat. Call 839-0443

Volunteer Services

VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND! CHECK THE TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIEDS FOR YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE THE WORLD A SPIN.

Lost and Found

Bookbag found near Free Expression Tower Friday night 11-2-90. Call 839-5617 and identify.

SEE THE WORLD

from Raleigh/Durham Round Trip

New York/JFK	\$250
London	390
Berlin	618
Rome	678
Caracas	458
Tokyo	759
Seoul	949

Tax and insurance included. Restrictions apply. Fares subject to change. One way available. Work/Study abroad program. Int'l Student ID. **EURAL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT!**

Council Travel

303 North Street, S.E.
919-286-4664

FOUND: A hand watch of Nuts. Call ADEL 233-1207

FOUND: Black dog with white markings found on Halloween at Mission Valley. Call 859-4250 Home.

LOST DOG: Black and white Alaskan Malamute. Has heartworms and needs its medication. \$32.95/9. Reward!

LOST: Hewlett Packard GTX laptop on the morning of 11-2-90. Call H 850-1716. W 847-1490

LOST: 193-31-30 EIGHT KEYS on plastic case or metal case with unique HEVU. Errol Jesus. leather heart from Mexico. Heusing Residence file. PLEASE CALL HILLARY at 846-9049

Personals

KELLY: A year! A year full of fun happiness, peace and LOVE. And I thank you! Together forever! 1-4-3 Parker. No credit? We can help! **NO ONE REFUSED.** Guaranteed Visa/Master Card 1-800-960-6621 Ext. CPC 117. 40.99 per mt. **I HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!** C

BILL: If you like parks after midnight, and prefer to go out on the town if you're not that hot at all. Full! Full! If you have 1-2 a train if you like making love at midnight to the sound of a tape. For the love that you've looked for come with me and escape.

Misc

Attention STAR TREK FANS! STARFLEET COMMAND wants you! For information call: Captain Miles Roxas 847-6871 or Jeff Sandke 856-1511

TREED JANE'S ADDICTION TICKETS Call 467-4384/426

IBM PC w/with Proprietary color monitor and internal modem. Software includes Writing Assistant, Writing Assistant, Financial and graphics programs, etc. 6650 call for 664-8193

JANE'S ADDICTION I NEED TWO TICKETS Call 847-8897 after 8PM.

Satanism Exposed

Satanism Exposed Friday, Nov. 9 7:00 pm
Where Did Satan Come From?
7:45 pm
Occult Worship: The Same
Yesterday and Today
Saturday, Nov. 10 7:00 pm
An Expose of Satanism
7:45 pm
Satanic Theology
Sunday, Nov. 11 10:00 am
Backward Masking Unmasked
11:00 am
How to Overcome Satan
Sponsored by the CHURCH of CHRIST, 217 Walnut St. Cary NC
Guest Speaker: Brent Thru of Tampa, FL.

507 FILLIAM ACRES

*** 98% NCSU student community ***
*** We're on the Wolfline ***
*** Complete 24 hr maintenance hours 7 days/wk. INCLUDING HOLIDAYS ***
*** Close to campus ***
*** Countless activities for students ***
2729-A Conifer Drive
832-7611

Southern Sisters, Inc.
A Feminist Bookstore
Books By, For and About Women
Children's books, Crafts
M-Sat 11-6, Sun 1-5
411 Morris St., Durham, 682-0739

JOIN THE NCSU SPRING SEMESTER MUSICAL MOVEMENT! Call 737-2981 to get information about setting-up an audition time. Audition dates for Symphonic Band and Chamber Music (Chamber Winds, Brass Quintet and Clarinet Ensemble) are Oct. 29, Nov. 2 and Nov. 5. Varsity Men's Glee Club, University Choir and New Horizons Choir auditions are by arrangements.

MONEY FOR YOUR EDUCATION GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIPS, LOANS. All students, regardless of GPA, need \$100 GUARANTEE F.P. PO Box 5086 Raleigh, 27602-5086

STRESSED? PHYSICALLY? FINANCIALLY? BOTH? WE CAN HELP. CALL PAT OR APRIL AT 876-3552 AFTER 6PM WEEKDAYS AND ANYTIME WEEKENDS. IF NO ANSWER PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE.

Tutoring

Need a helping hand? Ease your mind in the Technician classifieds!

Professional Papers, Inc.

1,000's Research Papers On-File! Custom Writing Also!!! (Rush Service) Send \$2.00 or Call For A Catalogue, MC/VISA/AMEX -> 1-800-447-2431

1011 New Orleans Dr., P.O. Box 10, San Jose, CA 95128

Rides/Riders

DESIGN STUDENT NEEDS COMMUTE FROM CHAPEL HILL 933-1429. CIARAN IN BROOKS 215

Looking for a ride? Find it in the Technician classifieds!

CHRISTMAS HELP!

10.33 Per Hour GUARANTEED! Must work 15 hours minimum. Flexible schedules-Need car 851-7422 call between 10-5

Vector Marketing

Technician

Put your product, information or services in front of nearly 20,000 potential Customers!

Let us design an ad plan for you.

Call Technician Ads at 737-2029

Free Personal

Tell That Someone Special Something Special With A Technician Personal



Fill out the following ad blank and bring it by our office for a free Personal

Name _____ Date _____
Phone _____
Ad _____

CRYPTOQUIP

11-9

Q Z M B G E V M R Q M E V E F W -
U I M I Z M K U Y Y S F Q Z M
H F L L D Q U H D I Q B G R Q
R G U Y Z U W S F K R

Today's Cryptiquip clue: B equals C

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used 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 can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

© 1990 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

1 ACROSS	paper doll's role	2 Topnotch dress	25 Pip
4 Author Kingsley	40 Ms. MacGraw	4 Wartime factions	26 Realize it's not there
8 Mop	41 Like 1, 2, 3...	5 Chop finely	27 Middle East nation
12 Bud's buddy	45 Armstrong's style	6 "— Had a Hammer"	28 Extinct bird
13 Open break	48 Sleeping lox	7 Stunt-person, a g	29 Moon-shine container
14 If 15 keeps you up nights	50 Pseudo-spread?	8 Phase 3	30 Cool, in modern slang
17 Wheel-base	51 Instilled dread	10 The whole thing	31 Moroccan capital
18 Ra grams, liters, etc.	52 Yesterday's boys	11 Spelldown	35 Respond to pectin
19 Kvetch	53 Miwau-kee output	16 E. Power Biggs played it	36 Procession
21 "Wow!"	54 "— Mager DOWN"	20 Some-thing up your sleeve	38 "Sweeney Todd"
22 Night sights	55 Wajoy	21 Pickets or Whitman	39 Emulates Clyde Beatty
26 A touchy fellow?	1 Pickets or Whitman	23 Off base?	42 "Dr. Strange-love" topic
29 "Treasure Island" boy	3 Mesfortune	24 PGN5ch is one	43 Phrase of under-standing
30 Mesfortune or nibick	32 Invasion advice?		44 Small change
32 Invasion advice?	33 Paragri-nate		45 Chore
33 Paragri-nate	34 Blue		46 Cousin of 53
35 Joke or choke	36 Turned white		47 Last chapter in Webster's?
36 Turned white	37 Said, "zzzzzzz..."		49 Have bills
37 Said, "zzzzzzz..."	39 Part of a		

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 6

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

General Anesthesia available. For more information call 783-0444 (toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384. Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am - 3pm weekdays.

*Gyn Clinic
*Pregnancy Testing
*Abortions from 7-18 Weeks of Pregnancy

5505 Creedmoor Rd. Suite 110 783-0444

Looking for a place to live?

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

- Like-New Condition.
- Efficiencies, 1&2 Bdrms
- Fully furnished.
- Eleven-Story Building
- Adjac. NCSU Campus
- Free Hrs To Close
- On Wolfline & CAT Routes
- On Site Management
- Night Security Personnel
- Laundry Facilities
- Camped & Air Conditioned

4700 Westgrove St. (Bellline at Western Blvd.) 859-2100

WESTGROVE TOWER

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

Women booters face UNC in NCAA 2nd round

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

A strange energy filled the air Wednesday afternoon as the N.C. State women's soccer team neared the end of its practice.

A feeling of anticipation permeated Lee Field. A sense of excitement flowed from the 22 women as they focused all of their attention on a spirited scrimmage. Their concentration stood firmly etched in their faces and in their eyes. They were totally oblivious to anything outside the boundaries of that soccer field. You might call it an obsession.

"I can't concentrate on my studies," junior all-ACC striker Fabienne Gareau said after the workout. "It's always on my mind."

Ever since Gareau and her teammates set winning the national championship as this season's goal, it's been in the back of their minds. In fact, ever since these players and

their coaches became involved with State women's soccer or even thought about becoming involved with the program it's probably been in the back of their minds.

Well, when State defeated William & Mary last Sunday in the first round of the NCAA tournament it came to the forefront of their thoughts and preparations. To win a national title and once again reach the Final Four, the NCSU women's soccer team must do what no one has ever done before: defeat arch-rival and four-time defending national champion UNC on its home field in Chapel Hill.

"Beating them there on their grounds would mean more," senior co-captain Jill Rutten said. "It's my last chance to beat them. We know it's our chance to keep them out of the Final Four and for us to get back in."

"When we set our goal of winning the national title this season, we knew we

would have to beat North Carolina," head coach Larry Gross said. "I'd just as soon do it now than later. If we don't make it back to the Final Four again, we will be disappointed."

The 10th-ranked Wolfpack (14-6-1) will not challenge just the second-ranked Tar Heels (17-1-1) when they step onto Fetzer Field Sunday for a 3 p.m. kickoff; they will challenge tradition and history as well.

The Tar Heels have won eight of nine NCAA tournaments, have reached the finals every season, have recorded a 104-1-6 lifetime record at home, have never lost to an ACC opponent and have defeated State in each of the last two Final Fours.

However, State has enjoyed some success against the Tar Heels. In 1988, the Pack played the Heels even in a pair of 1-1 ties and, in the second game, defeated the Tar Heels via penalty kicks to win the first ACC championship.

Still, to defeat UNC, State must overcome the inconsistencies that have plagued it during a tumultuous campaign and play with a determination and effort that only the great teams ever exhibit.

"Our team must play so hard as it has never played before," Gareau said. "We must play our game, touch and control the ball, and play aggressively."

"We're getting our intensity up to the level necessary," Gross said. "The kids understand they have got to be prepared when they take that field."

Most outside Wolfpack soccer grew the Pack little, if any, chance against UNC. They look at the six losses State accumulated playing a very tough schedule and notice State struggled to maintain a high-level of play in all of its contests. They point to State's tentative play during a late season losing streak and emphasize UNC's almost arrogant level of confidence.

Even so, a subtle self-confidence has re-emerged among the State players after a solid and total thrashing of a good William & Mary squad. Supporting the confidence is a motivation, a motivation of goals, hard work and opportunity.

"Charmaine (Hooper), Jill, Fab and I have wanted for four years to have this chance," senior co-captain Lindsay Brecher said. "And the rest of the team has finally begun believing that our dreams are in our hands."

As Brecher turned to leave the field she paused and said, "You know, Carolina has always had the biggest crowds over the years. If it would really help us if our fans would go to the game and really give us a boost."

State and Carolina will meet in the NCAA quarterfinal Sunday at 3 p.m. at Fetzer Field on the UNC campus.

Spikers fall to Tar Heels

By Bill Overton
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — In a battle for third place in the conference, North Carolina defeated N.C. State Tuesday night in women's volleyball action. The win brought Carolina's ACC record to 4-2 while the Wolfpack dropped to 3-3 heading into next weekend's ACC Tournament at Hilton Head, S.C.

The Pack entered the match with a handicap. The team lost the services of outside hitter Tressa Paul and middle blocker Susan Dew, who each sprained an ankle last Monday.

Still, the Pack drove to a 10-4 lead before another disaster struck. Starting outside hitter Lisa Kasper sprained her ankle, was lost for the rest of the game and played sparingly for the rest of the match.

After a timeout by Carolina coach Joe Sagula, the Tar Heels quickly chopped away at the lead. Before anyone in Carmichael Auditorium knew it, the game was tied at 11-11.

"It hurt for us to have Lisa go down in the first game," said Wolfpack assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker. "Christy (Buss) did a good job coming in, but without Lisa, everyone seemed a little shaky."

The Pack surged back ahead 13-11 but failed to put the game away. After a block by all-conference outside hitter Liz Berg, Carolina rounded out the first game with a kill by setter Amy Peistrup.

Any intimidating thoughts for the Pack were quickly forgotten in the second game. They drove to a 5-0 advantage thanks to a couple of kills by Kim Scroggins. Carolina came back to tie the score at 8-8 with two service aces from



Senior Kim Scroggins and freshman Tenekah Williams combine to block UNC's senior co-captain Liz Berg in action Tuesday Night in Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack played well against a tough Tar Heel squad, but it lost the critical ACC match in four games.

Pack set for final contest

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday's football game against Duke will be the final chance that the 19 seniors on this year's squad will have to salvage a winning season. After losing a disappointing 20-16 game last weekend to the Hokies of Virginia Tech, the Pack must rebound to face a Blue Devil offense that has in the past proved to be a point-producing menace for State's defense.

Duke is coming off an impressive 57-30 thrashing of Wake Forest and is hoping to improve upon its 4-5 overall record.

"Duke has obviously hit their stride offensive," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "Saturday's game will certainly be a challenge for our defense to keep pace. They have the toughest pass offense in the conference. If this game holds to form of the last four, it should be an exciting contest."

Despite losing last weekend, the Wolfpack defense still held its own in keeping Virginia Tech to just 270 yards total offense. The defense is currently ranked 11th in the nation for total defense. The Pack has been yielding an average of 277.8 yards per game in total offense, and

See VOLLEY, Page 6

See STATE, Page 6

Dumas triumphs over injuries, frustration to lead Wolfpack runners

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

This cross country season has been one of both triumph and frustration for Francine Dumas.

The triumphs include finishing in eighth place at last month's ACC Championships, helping the Wolfpack win the team title and earning all-ACC honors for the second consecutive year.

But she has been hampered by a calf injury that has limited her training at times and probably hurt her fitness.

"It's frustrating, because I know I should be in better shape and I could be running better," Dumas said. "I'm feeling better now, but it's hard to make up for missed workouts."

"This is still a good season, though. I have to be happy to be running at this level and helping the team do well."

Dumas knows what she's talking about. Although now a senior and two-time all-conference selection, she

was anything but happy with her running during her first two years at N.C. State.

After being one of North Carolina's top runners at Roberson High School in Arden, Dumas came to State in 1987 and had trouble adjusting to college running.

"It's tough coming into a college program after being the best in high school," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "It was an especially tough transition for Fran because we had so many great athletes that year."

The transition was made more difficult when Dumas got the flu her first cross-country season and then battled anemia for a year after that.

She ran in the Wolfpack's top seven in 1987 and 1988 but was not close enough to the team's top five to be a factor in the scoring. Those teams won two ACC titles and finished second and fourth at NCAAs, but Dumas wasn't happy with her own performance.

"It's hard when you feel like you're not helping the team," she said. "But what was worst for me was I knew I could run better than that."

Dumas began to come around in track during the spring of her sophomore year, but her real progress was last fall, her junior cross-country season.










She placed seventh at the ACC championships to help the Wolfpack to its third consecutive title. She was also State's first finisher at the NCAA championships, coming in 6:51, but the team finished a disappointing 14th.

"Parts of me felt good (about the NCAA race) because of being the number-one runner and having such a good race," Dumas said. "But it would've been a lot better to be third or fourth runner and have our team finish in the top five."



Dumas

See CROSS, Page 8

									
	Week Eleven	Fred Hartman 104-42-4	Joe Johnson 106-40-4	Les Robinson 102-44-4	Larry Campbell 101-45-4	Kathy Cleveland 104-42-4	Rick Sullivan 115-31-4	Tom Suiter 112-34-4	EVIL SERVICE ENGINEER
Duke at State	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	LARRY	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Virginia at UNC	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	CAMPBELL'S	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	PICKS WERE	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH
LSU at Alabama	LSU	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	UNAVAILABLE	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
Slippery Rock at Cent. Florida	CENT. FLORIDA	CENT. FLORIDA	CENT. FLORIDA	CENT. FLORIDA	AT PRESS TIME	CENT. FLORIDA	CENT. FLORIDA	CENT. FLORIDA	CENT. FLORIDA
Wofford at the Citadel	THE CITADEL	THE CITADEL	THE CITADEL	THE CITADEL		THE CITADEL	THE CITADEL	THE CITADEL	WOFFORD
Northern Illinois at ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU		N. ILLINOIS	ECU	N. ILLINOIS	N. ILLINOIS
Georgia at Florida	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA		FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
Vanderbilt at Kentucky	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY		KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY
Notre Dame at Tennessee	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE		TENNESSEE	NOTRE DAME	TENNESSEE	NOTRE DAME
Illinois at Michigan	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN		MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
Arkansas at Baylor	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS		BAYLOR	ARKANSAS	BAYLOR	ARKANSAS
Houston at Texas	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON		TEXAS	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	TEXAS
Oklahoma St. at Colorado	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO		COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
UCLA at Washington	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON		WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON

Volley

Continued from Page 3

Cindy Murray. However, the Pack held on, winning the game 15-13 going into the crucial third.

"The whole match I thought we were going to win," said Barker. "We're ahead almost the whole time."

Once again in the third, State took the initial lead. The score was tied at 9-9, before Carolina took the lead behind a kill from Peistrup. The Heels generated a few more points from perfectly placed shots from Berg and won the third game 15-12.

In the fourth, State began to fall apart in every aspect. Carolina boiled to an 11-1 lead and never looked back, closing out the game and the match 15-6.

Barker still was fairly pleased with the effort. "It was definitely a team effort," said Barker. "On paper, we should have won the match."

The Wolfpack will now look ahead to this weekend as they close out the regular season at the USC Invitational in Columbia, S.C., Friday, State faces Atlantic 10 foe Rutgers at 4 p.m. and then host South Carolina at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the Pack plays always-tough Alabama-Birmingham in the regular season finale.

"Everyone will get playing time to rest the injuries," Barker said. "We need everyone to go strong into the ACC. The teams we're facing are all good teams and they're non-conference. We shouldn't have any blowouts. They should all be competitive."



Buzzy Correll/Staff

Senior defensive lineman Elijah Austin sacks VPI quarterback Will Furrer in last Saturday's game. Austin and 18 of his teammates will be playing in their final game as members of the Wolfpack.

State set for Duke

Seniors play final game in Carter-Finley

Continued from Page 5

it will need to continue its stinginess this weekend against the Blue Devils.

Over the past three seasons when State and Duke locked-up on the gridiron, there has been plenty of scoring. Last season, the Blue Devils outlasted State to pull off a stunning 35-26 victory in Wallace-Wade Stadium in a game that saw both teams combined for 1,129 yards of offense.

Historically, the match-up between the Wolfpack and the Blue Devils has been a hard fought affair and this weekend should be no different from past games. Even though Duke holds an advantage over the Pack in the overall series, State won in 1986 and 1987 before settling for a 43-43 tie in 1988.

The Blue Devils leads 38-22-5 in a series that has been played out for every year since 1924 except 1944. Looking back over the past two decades, one team or the other has dominated the decade. In the 1970s,

State won six games, lost only three and tied one. But in the 1980s Duke held the edge going 5-4-1 over the Pack.

This weekend's game is more than a battle on the playing field, it is a battle for life. Robert Lee, a Wolfpack recruit from Clinton, S.C., signed with State as a tight end last spring, was diagnosed with leukemia this summer, and is expected to undergo a bone marrow transplant this month.

N.C. State was recently given permission by the NCAA to raise money for Lee. Fans attending the game on Saturday are encouraged to make financial contributions to the Robert Lee Fund to help reduce the strain of the \$50,000 out-of-pocket expenses that treatment will cost his family.

Donations will be collected prior to kick-off during the tail-gate, or they can be dropped off in containers that will be set up at the concessions stands. Wolfpack varsity athletes will man the collection areas. Game time for the contest in Carter-Finley Stadium is 1 p.m.

Remedies

Continued from Page 3

my solution is to really load up on calories for the next two days and drink a 20-gallon drum of orange juice. This is an attempt to super-charge my immune system and burn out the virus in a day or two at most, although sometimes, all I'm left with are a pesky virus and a case of the runs. Keep it in mind, but I'm not liable for damages.

If you think poring through the cold remedy section at Eckerd is bad, think of what it was like in

medieval times! Apart from such charming remedies as blood drainage and leech application, there were a boatload of herbs and plants that were reputed to have healing properties. The fact that some of them were poisonous didn't seem to faze the medieval physician; after all, it killed the virus, too...

Many of these plants are still common today, in case you're in an experimental mood.

For example, chives were reputed to cure colds and other low-level diseases (as well as the ever-popular "evil eye"). Head for the potato bar next time you're not feeling well. I suppose, Garlic is still used

today as a flavoring agent, but at one time it was used in all sorts of respiratory disorders, poisonings, colds and vampire attacks. Along with warding off disease and vampires, it also warded off friends, relatives, neighbors and everyone else. Just eat or wear enough of it and you could avoid exposure to other people's germs entirely.

Another interesting one is called asafetida, a brain and nervous system stimulant and aphrodisiac. This charming plant was simultaneously nicknamed "food of the gods" and "devil's dung," a contradiction which may show how much faith people put in medicine back then (Either that, or I'm canceling my

dinner reservations with Zeus and Odin next week.)

If all else fails, there's one time-honored remedy that's easy to do — don't get out of bed at all. Although it's not as popular in the get-up-and-go twentieth century as it was some time ago, the "just sleep it off until you feel better" doctrine still has its followers.

It has its points. If I'm extremely sick, I certainly wouldn't mind being unconscious, but be sure to get a little exercise walking over to the phone to call a doctor, too! Home remedies are fine if they work, but I'd rather trust someone who gets paid \$80,000 a year than my Aunt Gladys' onion poultice.



TEMPORARY-PART TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Have work will pay \$6.37 per hour for temporary assignment in manufacturing. Looking for full-time students wanting part-time employment at Research Triangle Park. Six and one-half hour shifts. Second and third shifts available.

PLEASE INQUIRE AT THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

THE NAVY NUCLEAR TEAM

Get your start in nuclear power where nuclear power got started. In the U.S. Navy. The Navy operates more than half of all the nuclear reactors in the United States. Being on the Navy Nuclear Team puts you in an elite group. If you qualify, you can start in the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program and earn up to \$32,000 before you graduate. The Navy will pay you as much as \$1,200 a month plus bonuses, and you'll never have to attend a drill or even put a uniform on until after graduation.

To qualify you must meet these requirements:

- Have completed sophomore year, majoring in engineering, chemistry, science or math.
- Have a minimum 3.0 GPA.
- Have completed a mathematics sequence through integral calculus.
- Have completed one year of calculus-based physics.
- Meet the Navy's physical standards.
- Be no more than 26 years old at the time of commissioning.
- Be a United States citizen.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR VISIT:

1-800-662-7231. LT. Bob Jenkins
801 Oberlin Road, Suite 120,
Raleigh, NC 27605-1130

NAVY OFFICER You and the Navy. Full Speed Ahead.

To the Football Game

Open at 9:00 am on Game Days

8 pc. Chicken rice, beans, coleslaw, choice of corn muffins or biscuits, & 1/2 gallon ice tea. \$9.99

Your choice of Spicy, Mild, or BBQ Roasted.

CAJUN JOE'S (PRIME MEATCUTTERS)

2810 Hillsborough St. (next to Subway) **833-6007**

Student Health Service

pharmacy/cold self-care

For care of minor cold and sore throat symptoms, students are encouraged to use the self-care area in the Health Service Center. Decongestant tablets, throat lozenges, aspirin, acetaminophen, nasal spray, and cough syrups are available. Prescriptions are filled for eligible students at a substantial savings. Students with NCSU health insurance have most prescriptions covered 100% by insurance. Condoms and contraceptives are available for a fee.

physician's office hours - appointments

Office hours are Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Appointments to see a health care provider may be made in person at the Student Health Service or by calling 737-7107 during office hours.

Dr. Uenohara, NEC Executive To Speak

Dr. Michiyuki Uenohara will speak at a Graduate School, Materials Science and Engineering Seminar and Japan Center Colloquium, Wednesday, November 14 at 3:00 p.m. in room 107 of the Park Shops Building. Dr. Uenohara will speak on the "Research Climate in Japan: United States/Japanese Cooperation in Research." Dr. Uenohara is chairman of NEC Research Institute (Princeton) and Executive Advisor for NEC, one of Japan's leading computer firms and the world's top semiconductor maker. Faculty, graduate students and others are invited to attend.

KARL E. KNUDSEN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
N.C. STATE GRADUATE /
12 YEARS OF TRIAL EXPERIENCE

CRIMINAL LAW
DWI, Alcohol, Drug & Traffic Offenses,
Larceny, Homicide
PERSONAL INJURY /
WRONGFUL DEATH
Auto accident,
Negligence,
Malpractice

Suite 507 Raleigh Building
5 West Hargett St.
Raleigh, NC 27602

Telephone
(919) 828-5566
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

SAM	AMIS	SWAB
LOU	RIFT	TALE
INSOMNIA	ARXIE	
WET	TRIC	SIAG
W	ETE	OREAMIS
MIDAS	JIM	WOWE
THROW	RON	ROVE
SLAY	GRANT	LETO
SNOGGED	BAR	
	ALI	ARABIC
PIAZZA	GONAT	TOSE
OLLO	AWED	MEN
BEER	LESE	BEIT

Answers To Today's Cryptquip

The carpenter promises he will do the job, but I just can't nail him down.

Touchdown at Hooters

after the game

Good Luck State!

10% OFF with Student ID
Fun, Fun, Fun
til your Daddy takes the cheerleaders away!

Somewhere on Old Wake Forest Rd. Raleigh

850-9882

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

VENUE HALL SPACE AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS FOR SPRING 1991 HOUSING

WATAUGA
NORTH
MALE OR FEMALE SPACES
WOOD

MAIN CAMPUS
DOUBLE ROOM SPACES ONLY
... NO SINGLE ROOMS

FOR COST OR AVAILABILITY INFORMATION, CONTACT THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS OFFICE
1112 PULLEN HALL
737-2440

When Quality & Taste Count... CALL...

2712-103 Hillsborough St. Raleigh, NC Next To Eckerd's Limited Delivery **829-3700**

OLIVIERO'S
SUBS PIZZA SALADS

LUNCHTIME • DINNER • ANYTIME
"The Quality Is In The Taste"

DELIVERED FREE OR 15 MINUTE CARRY OUT

1 LARGE PIZZA \$8.99 plus tax Cheese & Two Items Round or Square	2 SUBS & 2 SODAS plus tax Your choice of Ham & Cheese, Italian, Pizza Sub \$7.95 plus tax	2 LARGE PIZZAS \$13.89 plus tax Cheese & One Item The OREO! Bread Slice Round or Square	1 SMALL (one item) PIZZA \$6.00 plus tax & 2 16-oz Pepsis \$7.76 plus tax	Pick Up Only 1 MEDIUM PIZZA \$6.00 Plus 2-16oz Pepsi's plus tax Cheese & One Item Round or Square Carry-out special ONLY	Pick Up Only 2 SMALL PIZZAS \$9.75 plus tax Cheese & One Item Plus 2 Liters Of Pepsi Carry-out special ONLY
---	---	---	--	---	--

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 this journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Congrats to winners

We at Technician extend our congratulations to all candidates who won in Tuesday's election — yes, even Jesse Helms. And we congratulate, too, those who made the effort to go to the polls, and those who helped them get there.

While Technician may stand against the politics of one candidate or another, we represent just a few voices of the full electorate. And the greatest concern is the continued proper functioning of the electoral system. In short, we supported a losing candidate, but we submit to the will of the majority with good grace (although it is only fair to point out, Jesse, that your margin of victory was slim indeed).

And to those who voted, you have made your voices heard. If your candidate lost, we offer our sympathy — but then only one can win. And if your choice did win, congratulations. The bottom line is that you went to the polls and helped to keep the wheels of the democratic process rolling, and that is what truly counts.

Also, to those who helped get the vote out in any way, thank you. You, too, play a major role in fueling our voting machines.

Our government and our way of life rely on the participation of the masses. Without that, we are reduced to de-facto authoritarian rule by the few who vote. Congratulations once more to all who won, voted and worked to get out the vote.

Make Brickyard official

The Institutional History and Commemoration Committee recently issued a statement to the effect that, since the official name of the Brickyard is the University Plaza, all student media should begin referring to it as such. In view of the fact that students have for years called it the Brickyard, Technician — as the official organ through which the thoughts of the student body are voiced — demands that the committee change the official name of the Plaza to the Brickyard immediately.

The Brickyard is more than just a name for a plaza, it is a tradition at N.C. State. By insisting that the Brickyard be referred to by its official (if untraditional) name, the university seems intent upon bending tradition to the breaking point — upon creating change not for the betterment of the university, but for the sake of change alone.

The name Brickyard is descriptive of the place. It is, by any interpretation, a yard composed of bricks. By contrast, the name University Plaza suggests nothing, aside from a large open space. Is it concrete? Maybe asphalt? Who knows? The name doesn't tell you a thing about it.

The name Brickyard is familiar to students. Imagine telling someone to meet you on the University Plaza. They wouldn't know what in the world you meant. Brickyard is distinctive and unique. University Plaza simply blends into the monotony of red brick buildings and pavement that NCSU is becoming. Sure, the Brickyard is brick like everything else, but at least it is openly so. Its name proclaims its heritage to all and sundry, without shame in the base materials it is made of.

University Plaza — a more bland and nondescript name could hardly be thought of.

Furthermore, if the Institutional History and Commemoration Committee is so bent on promoting commemoration and institutional history, perhaps it could detail exactly what the name University Plaza commemorates. On the face of it, the commemoration would seem to be to the university itself. A little redundant at best, and a foolish waste of energy and ink to be sure.

One would think that an official change would have been affected over the years, since the term Brickyard is not only common usage but tradition in the highest sense of the word.

In a memo sent to Technician, university officials requested that all student media — including Technician, Agroneck, Windwhor and WKNC — begin referring to the Brickyard as the University Plaza. We refuse. Technician will not be party to the wholesale destruction of tradition for the sole purpose of retaining an outmoded — and in our opinion, improper — designation for the Brickyard. Again, we demand that the change in name be made immediately.

Not only do we demand the change, we call upon you, the students, to do the same. Resist any attempt to promote the use of the name University Plaza. Insist at every turn that the university make the Brickyard the official name of the area.

Tradition is a valuable commodity at NCSU, as at any institution of higher learning. To butcher tradition for the sake of a proper but outdated name is, to say the least, poor judgment.

Quote of the Day

"Ninety-eight percent of the adults in this country are decent, hard-working, honest Americans. It's the other lousy two percent that get all the publicity. But then — we elected them."

Lilly Tomlin



Columns

Holistic views on sex, Jell-O and trees

Part 1: Usual Political Crap: Skip to Part 2 Well, we didn't support Gantt or Helms. We were sorry that a third person didn't run. He hum. Wait until one of us is 35 years old (vote Payne and Rothwell in '08). We sounded pissed Wednesday only because we were. We still believe that the Anarchist's Cookbook is the American Manifesto. Americans originally left England to escape a corrupt political system which ignored their needs (i.e. weeniehead politicians).

Now, people are saying that they don't want to get involved; some don't even register to vote duh dah duh dah. It's become the same big far-far-newton mess we had in England. Voters have to choose between several bad politicians.

This is a quote from the Bishop of Carlisle from Shakespeare's Richard II (the sequel) "and if you crown him, let me prophesy; the blood of the English shall manure the ground and future ages groan for this foul act." Substitute "North Carolinians" (hell, put in "Americans") for "English" and it becomes a comment on today's system.

Payne and Rothwell Opinion Columnists

PART 2: Psychobabble: much more interesting.

Anyway! Freud was right. We proved it with the Famous Jell-O Experiment of Nov. 6, 1990. We hired Gillette to conduct a survey where random people were asked three random questions. Thus Zen Transcendental Rationalization was conceived (i.e. chance column writing). Through careful interpretation and extrapolation of the answers, valid opinions on relevant social issues can be based on our own beliefs.

The first question was: "If you could have one thing right now, what would it be?" Respondent #20 answered a rug. #29 answered another beer, #45 answered 3 pounds of red Jell-O in a plastic beach pail. We believe that this reveals the underlying discontent with the trees around campus

being butchered. We agree with the masses that a 200-year-old tree has more right to its limbs than the nitwit cutting them off.

A rug is beautification of an area, a beer is comforting and we'll suspend interpretation of the red Jell-O until Question 3.

Question 3: "What would you do with three pounds of red Jell-O?" Respondent #21 answered "have sex in it until I figure out the melting point of Jell-O." #3 answered "invite my boyfriend over," and answered "have sex in it." All these answers relate to the bucket of red Jell-O in question #1. All the answers have to do with sex in some form and the tree is the classical phallic symbol; thus the man on the street wishes to save the trees.

To sum up, people want trees because they beautify an area, they are comforting, and they somehow remind them of sex.

Mike Rothwell is a junior psychology major specializing in Jell-O. Bear Payne is a graduate student seeking a Ph.D. in interdisciplinary studies minoring in being a cowboy.

Ambrose short on facts about display

I am writing in response to Mark J. Ambrose's letter regarding the Anton Beeke exhibit (Nov. 5, 1990). In his letter he stated, "if the School of Design chooses to reverse its own decision to hold the exhibit, it is just making its own programming decision," implying no censorship was involved. I would suggest Ambrose get his information straight before coming to such conclusions.

The decision to not show this exhibit was not a decision made by the School of Design. It was made by one man, Dean Tom Regan.

The School of Design's exhibit committee, which represents the entire S.O.D. on such matters, unanimously voted to show the exhibit. Dean Regan, upon hearing what he considered discontent among a minority of the faculty, decided to postpone the exhibit indefinitely. This, Ambrose, reeks of "censorship."

The School of Design, as a whole, rallied to protest this censorship. Through our protests, and meetings called because of the protests, the School of Design will be showing this exhibit. If the S.O.D. had decided to not show the exhibit, that would have been a "programming decision," but when one person stops an exhibit behind the backs of the people he represents, that is censorship.

HEATH A. SATOW Senior, Environmental Design

Disrupting noise an embarrassment to all

I attended Professor Chomsky's talk on Nov. 5. The ongoing construction work that disrupted the talk from beginning to end was an embarrassment. I was embarrassed for my state, for the university system, and for NCSU. I hope that Professor Chomsky is treated better at the next university he is invited to.

STEVE KEMP Graduate Student in Psychology, UNC-CH

State Critic not meant for giggles

Jim Clayton's "critique" of the State Critic was very amusing. It isn't often that I have the opportunity to see such splendid sophistry in print. However, some of his more blatant gaffes deserve a response.

Clayton finds fault with the Critical Eye section of the Critic on the grounds that it isn't funny enough. The intent of the Critical Eye is to make satiric commentary on issues we find significant, not to give Jimmy Clayton the giggles. If he's seeking a good belly laugh, he should try re-reading his own opinion columns. Hopefully the

Technician Campus Forum

light of understanding will now replace the darkness of ignorance that characterizes Clayton's assertions about the Critical Eye; he will find the next edition much more enjoyable.

Clayton criticizes my article on raising tuition in the October Critic on the grounds that he had written an opinion column exposing the same ideas on tuition "a few weeks ago." I am tempted to express regret for this; if I had known Technician's thirty-something senior had closed the books on this argument, I might not have written my article. However, upon reading Clayton's piece on the subject, and finding it rife with the rambling polemics that characterize his columns, I am glad I took the trouble to write a substantiated article on the tuition situation.

These polemics also rear their ugly heads in Clayton's diatribe about the Critic. Apparently, if a particular point in Clayton's argument causes my problems, he "puts it aside" (this phrase occurs twice in the column) rather than providing an answer for it. Confronting or ignoring troublesome facts is what distinguishes logical argument from unsubstantiated opinions, which convince only the foolish. However, considering Clayton doesn't know the difference between "was" and "were" (the error appears in the fourth paragraph), Clayton's opting to sweep such unsavory factoids under his rhetorical rug is hardly surprising.

I could go on, but it would be like shooting a fish for the crime of splashing around in its barrel (there's also a length limit on these things, you know). However, one point is clear. Since Clayton's SAT scores didn't help him get into NCSU (as he never took the test), he must have been admitted for his winning personality. His writing ability wouldn't have gained him admission to the University of Guam.

MICHAEL C. BYRNE Senior, English Editor, State Critic

Middle East war is just over the horizon

Do you want war in the Middle East? I fear it is rapidly approaching. There seems to be a machine in Washington driving it forward, which is very frightening.

If I went to hear a panel speak about the Middle East and a former colonel of the U.S. Army spoke about military strategy. He maintained that he hoped for peace, but as he began to describe various military strategies (i.e. dropping a U.S. "clean" nuclear bomb to scare Iraq, and kill thousands of civilians), there seemed to be this thought process which did not even consider peace as an option. He expected

the conflict to last several weeks with 30,000 U.S. casualties (either injured or dead) and with devastating results for Iraq.

With the sending of more troops last week, President Bush will feel pressure to do "something" and the Pentagon (fearing a loss in their budget) will push for military actions. I believe that results will last longer than several weeks and the Arab world will always remember the U.S. action which ruled out finding an "Arab" solution and led to a catastrophic war.

Bloodshed will not solve our problems, negotiation will. Unless the people of the United States rise up and say to Bush, "We do not want war. Bring our soldiers back and let the United Nations mediate this," I am afraid war will come.

I urge you for the sake of your brothers, boyfriends, girlfriends, fathers, and friends to say, "We will not accept war as an option." I urge you for the sake of the people and children of Iraq, Jordan, and Kuwait to say "No" to war. We are nearing the 21st century. Unless U.S. buildup is stopped and reversed, I fear it will have a disastrous affect on the future of our world.

ALLISON SMITH Junior, History

Helms not deserving of fourth Senate term

Nov. 7, 1990 — it's a sad, sad day for concerned citizens of North Carolina who really hoped for a change. The seductive voice of Jesse Helms over the radio and his sparkling charisma on TV ringing out his very personal victory over Harvey Gann leaves lovers of democratic ideals empty and disappointed.

Helms' first comments as a fourth-term senator included a sneer at Dan Rafter's apparent disappointment over his victory and worse yet, a promise that Democratic liberals have not seen anything yet — very scary folks. Another six years, hang in there North Carolinians. The good old boy Jesse has not seen anything clearly, either.

LISA FLOBER Senior, English

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they: • deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest, • are typed or printed legibly and double spaced, • are limited to 500 words and • are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum. Technician reserves the right to not publish any letters which are deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor or chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing. Technician will withhold an author's name only if there is questionable evidence of a clear and prejudicial to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor or chief. • The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all non-party topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. • All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3, 319 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-0608.

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief Wade Bahcock

Managing Editor Marc Bernstein

- News Editor: Amy Coulter
Assistant News Editors: Bill Holmes, Andrew Liepins, Brian Little
Features Editor: Heather Good
Sidelights Editor: Dan Pawlowski
Sports Editor: Fred Hartman
Assistant Sports Editor: Joe Johnson
Photo Editor: Chris Hondros
Assistant Photo Editor: Saju Joy
Art, Graphics Editor: Greg Blackwell
Copy Editors: Lisa Florer, Rob Tuttle, Judy Bouché, Karen Antle, Barry Anderson, Kim Wood
Typesetting Coordinator: Leanne Cooper, Jennifer Laughter, Karen McNeary, Susan Russell, Michele Lacatera, Kristen Shaffer
Service Engineers: Paul Lowell, Brian Carter
Payroll Director: Larry Dixon

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the university's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoons of Technician editorial pages are views of the individual columnists and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinions of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the Student Center, 3120-3121 of the Student Center, 3120-3121 of the Student Center, 3120-3121 of the Student Center, 3120-3121 of the Student Center. Subscription cost \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Weaule, NC. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to Technician, Box 2608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-0608.

5K run planned; Flag football championships

By Jay Taylor
Staff Writer

The Intramural/Recreational Sports Office will be offering a Fun Run on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990. The run will cover a 5K course around campus. Maps of the course are available in room 1000 Carmichael Gym. There will be a \$5 entry fee which includes a Fun Run T-shirt. Registration will take place from 8:30-9:45 on the morning of the run. You must present your AllCampus card to register.

Also sponsored by the Intramural Recreation department will be a Hot Shot and Free Throw competition on Sunday Nov. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. The contest will be on courts four, six and eight in Carmichael Gym and there will be a two

men's and women's division. For more information contact the Intramural Sports Office.

Co-rec basketball opened this week as Poison opened their season with a 41-23 win over No Respect. Trystal Allen led the defending champions with five three-point baskets. Stanley Dunston and LA Lennor also had strong performances.

Flag Football playoffs continued this week as the Madcats and Just Say Faster advanced to the championship. JSFF defeated Breeders 35-20 to gain their spot in the finals. Gerri Robuck caught one touchdown and intercepted two passes for JSFF. Quarterback Doug Herakovich threw five TD passes and was never sacked. In men's open play Party Dogs, Breeders,

Saddam's Insane and Red Horse all advanced to the semi-finals.

In Fraternity "A" play Sigma Chi defeated SAE to gain a spot in the finals. Phi Delt defeated PKA in the other semifinal matchup. The championship game is scheduled for next Monday at 8 p.m. In the consolation game, SAE defeated PKA 20-14. A 40-yard TD pass from Robin Perkins to Terry Brasier put SAE in front to stay. Key sacks by Christian Petretich and Don Jackson thwarted PKA's final drive and preserved SAE's win.

In the fraternity "C" division Phi Delta Theta faced Sigma Chi for the championship. Sigma Chi struck first on their first possession to take an early 6-0 lead. The two teams then touched scores.

Then Phi Delt took the offensive and gained a 21-13 lead. Sigma Chi then scored

late in the game and went for two but failed.

Phi Delt regained the ball with just over two minutes left and the lead. The Sigma Chi defense rose to the occasion and stopped Phi Delt on four consecutive plays. Sigma Chi quarterback Scott Lowery then went deep to hit Scott Pederson for a first and goal.

After two unsuccessful runs by Lowery and an incomplete pass, Lowery found David Tanksley in the end zone for the winning score. The final score was Sigma Chi 27-Phi Delt 21.

The N.C. State sailing club will be participating in the SAISA regatta in Charleston this weekend.

The club will be competing against Clemson, the Citadel, Carolina, Duke,

UNC-Wilmington, South Carolina and the top-two nationally ranked teams, Old Dominion and the College of Charleston. The N.C. Collegiate sailing championship trophy will be awarded at this regatta.

There will be a basketball officials' clinic Sunday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. on Court 8 in Carmichael Gym.

Intramural flag football will take place Tuesday Nov. 13 from 7-9 p.m. on the lower Miller fields.

Intramural table tennis will be on Wednesday Nov. 14 from 6-8 p.m.

Cross country teams set for regional meet

Continued from Page 5

As captain this year, Dumas hopes to lead State back into the top five. Both her coach and teammates say she is perfect for that role.

"Francine really leads by her actions — people can see that she kept working hard and it's paid off," Geiger said. "This year has been a little bit of a struggle for her, but she's still working hard. From the team's standpoint, we're better with her in the lineup,

even if she's not quite where she could be."

"The biggest thing about Fran is that we all trust her to look out for the team," said teammate and roommate Kim Dean. "She doesn't complain when things are bad, she tries to make them better."

Of course things are good right now for the ninth-ranked Wolfpack, but Dumas is still working to make them better.

"If we all run well together, we'll get back to the top this year," she said. "That would mean a lot to most of us, because we weren't really a part of the teams that did so well."

That quest starts Saturday at the NCAA regional in Greenville, S.C. The top two teams qualify for the NCAA championships, Nov. 19 at Knoxville, Tenn.

State's women will be among the favorites at the regional meet. Other top teams include SEC champions Tennessee and ACC runner-up Clemson.

The Wolfpack's Laurie Gomez, Katrina Price, Kim Dean and Francine Dumas should all challenge for spots in the top 15.

A strong field on the men's side will battle

for four berths in the NCAA Championships. Fourth-ranked Tennessee is favored but will have to face five other top-25 teams.

Eighth-ranked Wake Forest narrowly defeated number 23 NCSU for the ACC title two weeks ago. Also in the race are 12th-ranked Kentucky, 19th-ranked Florida and 22nd-ranked South Florida.

The Wolfpack's Bob Henes is among the favorites in the individual race. Henes is unbeaten through the first four meets of the season.

Heart Attack.
Fight it with a
Memorial gift to
the American
Heart Association.

American Heart
Association

This space provided as a public service.

Congratulations
Jessica Springer
"The New Miss Wolf"

♥ your Alpha Phi Sisters

Grand Opening
Nov. 12

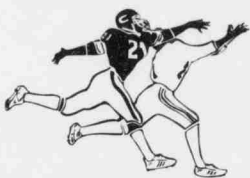
BASE ONE TRAVEL

ELECTRIC COMPANY MALL
* 2nd FLOOR *

FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS
833 - 8500

Church's
CHICKEN

TAILGATE SPECIAL



8 PIECES
MIXED CHICKEN
WITH 4 ROLLS

\$6.00 (tax included)

3490 WESTERN BLVD.

834-1084

VALID ON GAME DAYS ONLY



Don't be the kid we
dedicate the yearbook to.

Drunk driving is the leading killer of young Americans. So that you and yours might be spared, the agents and employees of Nationwide* Insurance voluntarily counsel young drivers about their rights and responsibilities.

You see, we consider drunk driving a Nationwide problem.

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side