



Wahoos spoil Homecoming

The University of Virginia Cavaliers trounced the Wolfpack, 42-10 at Homecoming, dampening the spirits of many in the already-soggy crowd.

Sports/Page 3

Inside Monday

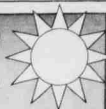
Fending off colds

Want to know the best ways to fight persistent winter colds? Technician looks into the perennial cold-weather battle.

Sidetracks/Page 7

Weather Eye

Sunny with a high near 60 and a morning low in the 30s.



Weather/Page 2

Technician

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Greeks threatened with sawed-off shotgun at party

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.
Assistant News Editor

Last Thursday night marked another incident of the increasing trend of weapons-related violence at N.C. State University. Two men threatened two NCSU students on Fraternity Court with a sawed-off shotgun loaded with solid metal slugs. A group of men approached the Kappa Sigma fraternity house late Thursday night, apparently trying to crash a private party. About 400 Meredith College freshmen and juniors were having their annual Corn Huskin' party, hosted by the chapter. The men were told they could not come

in, according to one chapter member who wished to remain anonymous. A disagreement arose between two of the men and several of the members of the fraternity. The men left when asked but threatened to return. Ten minutes later they did. "This one guy came up to me and pulled up his jacket. He started laughing and told me 'I'm gonna kill you ...'" the chapter member said. "He took out a sawed-off shotgun and smiled. Then he pointed the gun at my chest. I turned around and ran out of there." Another chapter member who was not named anonymous was also threatened.

Before the men could return to the house,

"He started laughing and told me 'I'm gonna kill you ...' I turned around and ran out of there."

—Kappa Sigma member

a Kappa Sigma pledge phoned Public Safety for help. Public Safety then came to Fraternity

Court to investigate. The gunmen fled the scene toward the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. Seconds later a shot was fired. One of the officers saw the muzzle flash and chased the gunman. Later, the two were detained and then identified by the two Kappa Sigma members. The gunmen were arrested and taken to the Wake County Jail for booking. According to John Rhoades, area director for Fraternity Court, the men were charged with assault, possession of a firearm on university property, unlawful modification of a firearm and discharge of a firearm within city limits. The men were freed on \$1,400

bond, Rhoades said. Rhoades also said the men were construction workers, not NCSU students. Public Safety would not release any information concerning the incident as of press time. **More shots reported** In an unrelated incident, gunshots were reported on Varsity Road near the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house at 1 a.m. Sunday. Emergency vehicles were dispatched to the scene. No injuries were reported. No further information is available pending the investigation.

Health center combats drunk driving

By Denise Parkes
Staff Writer

In preparation for the upcoming holidays, the Center for Health Directions is sponsoring Red Ribbon/Healthy Holidays Week to remind everyone of the dangers of drinking and driving. Red ribbons will be distributed throughout the week in the Student Center, D.H. Hill Library and the Center for Health Directions. The center asks that students display the ribbons by tying them to cars, bicycles, backpacks or doorknobs to join in the fight against drunk driving. "Display the ribbon with pride, because you are saying that you won't be part of the problem, but part of the solution," said Alpha Joy, coordinator for substance abuse prevention at the center. Joy said alcohol is America's number-one drug problem with youth. In a 1991 survey, 43 percent of the N.C. State University students questioned admitted to drinking and driving. National statistics given by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers show that over Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve last year, 4,544 people died in traffic accidents, and of those fatalities, 2,134 were alcohol related. During Thanksgiving alone, 551 people died in traffic accidents and 304 of those deaths were alcohol-related. "It's very much a problem when young people feel they need to drink and then don't take responsibility to stay off the road," Joy said.



Larry Dixon/Staff

Caught in the act ...

N.C. State University's marching band catches yet another unknowing victim (Cheryle Bridges) as she exits the W.C. The band's tradition of playing the fight song has caught many Wolfpack fans with their pants down at home games, but it's all done in fun!

Equipment requests are paid by students' rents

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

What more could residence halls want that they don't already have? This is part of what the Inter-Residence Council tries to find out. Residence halls here at N.C. State University can make requests to the IRC for what they consider necessities. The IRC's financial committee reviews the requests and decides which hall receives funding for which items. The money for this funding comes out of the Support Fund, which comes directly from each student's room rent. This year, the residence halls have requested a total of \$25,757.68 from the IRC, but the Support Fund has only \$7,615.44 to distribute. Sports equipment, board games, foosball tables, billiard equipment and kitchen equipment were among the items requested by the residence halls. However, only one-fourth of the total requests could be funded. The decision for what each residence hall wants is made first by the hall council, then is then given to the individual hall representative of IRC, who takes it to the financial committee to be voted on. Eleven residence halls have put in requests for items this year, with Tucker requesting the most, \$5,515, and Watauga requesting the least, \$240. However, the largest amount awarded to any one hall from the IRC was \$1,295 to Bragaw. The smallest amount awarded was \$100 to Metcalf. According to Mike Johnston, Bragaw IRC representative, each hall has until Nov. 21 to purchase the items for which they were given money. If after that date they have not bought them, then the money will be withdrawn from their accounts and put back into the

IRC fund. "Many halls are starting to build up their game rooms," said David Field, IRC treasurer. This explains why so many games and equipment was requested. ALEXANDER, the international residence hall of 172 students, requested \$1,793 and received only \$1,075. Of this amount, \$650 was given for cultural dinners. BOWEN, a female hall with 303 residents, requested \$722 and received \$335. Of the amount requested, \$230 was in household appliances. BRAGAW, a male hall that boasts 791 residents, requested \$2,750 but received only \$1,295. One of the items requested was a computerized message board. "This is to be put in the game room facing the lobby, which would save money for lobby publicity and serve as an eye catcher," said Mike Johnston, Bragaw IRC representative. CAROL, a women's dorm of 338, requested a total of \$2,945, of which they received only \$850. Included on their list was a photocopier and a stereo system for \$1,000 each. METCALF, a mostly freshman hall of 420, had a list composed mostly of sporting equipment that totaled \$1,014.68, of which they received only \$100. "With the sports equipment, the main rationale of it can be checked out through the gym," was the reason the IRC gave Steve Spann, the IRC representative for Metcalf. OWEN, a male hall of 389, requested a total of \$1,670 including a VCR, a video camera, and a Nintendo game system. They received only \$335. THE QUAD, which is composed of three

See IRC, Page 2

Remembering Homecoming Week



The Leaders of the Pack Larry Osborne/Staff



Students threw whatever they could put their hands on at the bonfire at Harris Field Friday night. Larry Dixon/Staff



Harry Payne, a senior in communication, sings the Alma Mater at Friday's pep rally. Paula Slade/Staff

This year's Homecoming was a wet, sloppy mess. Wolfpack fans braved chilly temperatures, drizzling rains and cold winds. Unfortunately, the football team lost a tough game against UVA. Jacki Spencer and Steve Powers were recognized as Leaders of the Pack. Pam Gibson and Michael Buck were runners up.

Public Safety's October budget

Telephone	\$1,600
EDP Hardware	\$3,900
Household Supplies	\$2,000
Equipment Rental	\$6,000
Overtime	\$9,400
SALARIES	\$98,000

NCSU Public Safety's annual budget tops out at \$1.3 million. For the month of October, the largest expenditures were in employee salaries and overtime.

Public Safety spends \$1.37 million per year

By Kim Walker
Staff Writer

Many students think that a portion of their tuition goes to pay Public Safety employees' salaries, but this is not true. Public Safety is a state-subsidized organization that receives its annual allowance from the money allotted to N.C. State University. During the current fiscal year, NCSU received \$227 million from the state of North Carolina and Public Safety received \$1,371,870 or 0.6 percent. "It's only a drop in the bucket," said associate budget director Marion Neal about Public Safety's allowance. Public Safety does not actually spend all that it is allotted on operational costs. Public Safety's operational budget must remain within \$207,342. The remainder of its budget goes to paying employees'

salaries and benefits. Last month, Public Safety spent \$98,013 on salaries and \$4,444 on additional overtime pay. Public Safety projects its operating budget in a sort of blueprint that uses their past monthly costs to determine what they believe will be spent in the following months. This budget is overseen by Jeff Mann, assistant vice chancellor of business. Mann meets monthly with Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety, to discuss Public Safety's spending and needs. Public Safety's budget for the fiscal year July 1991 to June 1992 projects that the highest percentage of their allowance, 31.75 percent, will be spent on equipment rental. The next highest expense is telephone usage, 9.16 percent. The remainder is divided among 25 expenses ranging from gasoline costs to magazine subscriptions.

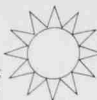
FYI

November 11, 1991

Weather Outlook

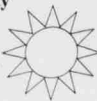
Tuesday

Sunny with a high near 60 and a morning low in the 30s.



Wednesday

Fair and dry with a high around 60 and a morning low in the 30s.



IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB hosts the Honorable James A. Graham as featured speaker Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in 2 Patterson Hall.

THOMPSON THEATRE, in conjunction with the Division of Student Affairs, hosts Tony Award and Emmy Award nominee TERENCE MANN's lecture "It's-'Only' Acting: Perspectives of a Professional Actor On His Career." Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Free to the public.

PRE-AUDITION MEETING AT THOMPSON THEATRE Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. You do not have to attend this meeting to audition for ARMS AND THE MAN, Dec. 3-4. All NCSU students are welcome. For additional information, call Charles Martin at 515-2405.

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN: Register for one of these sessions:

Nov. 12 or Nov. 18, 4-7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gymnasium. The workshop is free to NCSU female students, faculty and staff. Call Women's Center at 515-2012 to pre-register.

WOMEN'S CENTER VOLUNTEER MEETING: If you are interested in becoming a volunteer at the NCSU Women's Center, join us for our VOLUNTEER INFORMATION MEETING Nov. 12, 6:30-7:30 p.m., in B-18 Nelson Hall. For more information, call Jan Rodgers at 515-2012.

The EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION at NCSU sponsors the EUROPEAN COFFEE HOUSE Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the North Gallery of the University Student Center. Admission will be \$2 at the door.

WHAT'S IN A RED RIBBON? Show your support for the fight against drinking and driving by displaying a red ribbon on your backpack, car antenna, bike or doorknob

during RED RIBBON HEALTHY HOLIDAYS WEEK, Nov. 11-15, sponsored by the Center for Health Directions.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY NCSU 1991-92 COLLOQUIUM SERIES presents Dr. John Cole, Duke University, on "Peer Group Adjustment: Prevention of Delinquency," Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in 626 Poe Hall.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB? Join the Career Planning and Placement Center staff for a workshop, "Tapping the Hidden Job Market," Nov. 11, 5:15-6:15 p.m., in 2100 Pullen Hall. Learn the essentials to conduct your own job search.

The NCSU POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB presents panelists: Dr. Eva Rubin, Dr. Robin Dorff and Jan Rodgers in a discussion titled "THE EFFECTS OF THE CLARENCE

THOMAS HEARING ON THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM," Nov. 12, 4-6 p.m., in 212 Caldwell Hall. For more information, contact Carlton A. Cook at 782-5348.

WANT TO RECOGNIZE THE SIGNS OF SIGNIFICANT DEPRESSION? REACMHM sponsors a discussion by Dr. Dan Blazer, a psychiatrist from Duke University, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Dabney Hall. YOU CAN HELP A DEPRESSED FRIEND.

Nov. 13, 12:15-1 p.m., in the Studio Theatre of Thompson Theatre, the LUNCHTIME ARTS SERIES presents professor Patricia Caple of the department of communication on "The Staging of Joe Turner's Come and Gone." Bring a lunch!

THE FACULTY SENATE ACADEMIC POLICY COMMITTEE invites students, faculty and staff to hearings concerning a proposed plus/minus grading system to be

Corrections and Clarifications

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

implemented at NCSU. Two hearings will hold — Nov. 13, 5-6 p.m. and Nov. 19, 12:130 p.m. Both hearings will be held in the Faculty Senate Chambers.

Compiled by Carlton Cook

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office by noon two days before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

IRC

Continued from Page 1

halls (Becton, Berry, and Bagwell) and 427 students, requested a total of \$3,150, of which \$1,990 was in sports equipment and games. They received only \$1,230 from the IRC. "In the past it's been found that the people who asked for the most,

got the most," said Molly Donlon, Quad IRC representative.

SULLIVAN, a coed hall of 737, requested \$2,553, but received only \$485. Included on the list was a Laser Tag game, a Karaoke Singing Machine and a P.A. system.

THE TRIAD, which is composed of three halls (Syme, Gold and Welch) and 330 students, requested a total of \$3,405, of which they received only \$290. A laser printer and a photocopier were two of the items included on the list.

TUCKER, a male hall of 375 students, requested a total of \$5,515, which included a satellite dish for \$2,500 and a Super Nintendo System for \$200. Tucker received only \$1,110.

WATAUGA, a graduate hall of 112 students, requested \$240, of which they received \$135, \$100 for a vacuum and \$35 for a barbecue grill.

According to David Field, IRC treasurer, many things had to be taken into consideration as the

financial committee looked over the requests.

"It depends on whether the items could be secured, if they are practical and if they can be used by the whole hall," Field said.

The financial committee also tried to distribute the items evenly between East, West and Central campuses. Whether or not the items could be supplied by Housing and Residence Life or Physical Plant was also taken into consideration.



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A: Technician

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Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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EARL	LOU	GIES
EXPOSE	ZION	
WONDERLAND		
ASPER	GRU	BOGE
BEAR	TWO	LAME
EMS	SHE	GAVIER
DISSENT	LAND	
POWS	QUILTS	
FOOD	EMU	DORA
LITRE	LOA	ACID
OLDS	FIEE	MOIDE

Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

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Continental



Women's soccer team scores first round NCAA win

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The University of Central Florida Lady Knights could've kept Kim Yankowski down Sunday afternoon, and the junior forward led the N.C. State women's soccer team to a 4-0 victory in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Despite being out for the last 20 minutes of the first half with an anterior hip contusion, Yankowski scored two goals and added two assists to propel the sixth-ranked Wolfpack into an NCAA quarterfinal showdown with top-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill next weekend. Senior forward Fabienne Gareau also contributed two goals as the Pack advanced to the NCAA final eight for the seventh consecutive season.

"Everybody played well," State coach

Larry Gross said. "That's the kind of effort we're going to need against Chapel Hill."

"I haven't scored in a long, long time and it felt nice to score," Yankowski said. "We were ready from the beginning."

She's not kidding. It took State only 20 seconds to break into the lead as a strong State forward charge combined with the miserable wet and cold conditions at Method Road Stadium to put UCF in a very early hole.

Junior forward Colette Cunningham started the play by feeding a streaking Gareau, who was running clear on the left wing. Gareau sprinted into the penalty area and fired a 12-yard shot that Lady Knight goalkeeper Heather Braun attempted to smother just off the goal line. The wet ball eluded her grasp and Yankowski pounced on the rebound

for the open tap-in and a 1-0 State lead.

Less than nine minutes later, the Pack struck again as Yankowski and Gareau switched roles on State's second goal. This time, Yankowski found Gareau breaking behind the defense on the left wing and the Ontario, Canada, native beat Braun with a low, hard shot to the left corner for a 2-0 State lead with 36:00 still remaining in the first half.

The rest of the half resembled the American version of football more than the European one as State and UCF exchanged a few elbows, hip checks and flying body blocks among their greetings. The physical play resulted in 28 fouls being called in the first half, with Gareau and UCF defender Stephanie Granger each picking up a yellow card for participating in a brief scuffle early in the half.

The physical trend continued in the

second half as Granger received her second yellow card and was automatically ejected for an NFL-quality take-down of Cunningham 22 yards from the goal. Yankowski took immediate advantage of the penalty by blasting the ensuing free kick over Braun and into the top-right corner to push State's lead to 3-0 with 39:53 remaining.

Gareau finished off the Pack's scoring 10 minutes later by running down a long Yankowski feed behind the UCF defense and beating Braun again with another low shot to the left corner.

"It felt really good to finally get the ball into the net again today," said Gareau, who earned her 100th career point with her assist on the first goal. "I'm pleased with the way we played."



State's Jode Osborne battles for the ball Sunday afternoon.

Booters ousted by Deacons

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Officially, Friday night's semifinal soccer match-up between North Carolina State and Wake Forest is scored a 1-1 draw. Literally, it was a defeat for the Wolfpack, who rumbled with the Demon Deacons through 120 minutes of game and overtime before being deposited on penalty kicks.

Wake Forest freshman Steve Schumacher provided the decision maker with his shot past State goalkeeper David Allred in the sudden-death situation. His blast into the lower-right corner of the goal made the penalty kick score 7-6 and sent Wake Forest into the title match. Wake effectively slowed down N.C. State's carpet-bomb attack style in the first half. The Deacons



Saju Joy/Staff

The Pack's Mike Reid (3) delivers a jarring tackle to Virginia's Gary Steele. State dropped its sixth straight game, 42-10, to UVa on Saturday.

See **PENALTY**, Page 4

Homecoming spoiled again by Cavalier passing attack

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

Miserable weather and University of Virginia quarterback Matt Blundin spoiled N.C. State's Homecoming weekend this past Saturday.

Mother Nature dumped rain, high winds and frigid temperatures on Carter-Finley Stadium, and Matt Blundin turned in another interception-free performance to down the Wolfpack 42-10.

The Cavaliers proved they needed neither good field position nor dominating possession time to notch their sixth win in as many years against State. On their own six yard line in their second series of the game, Blundin hooked up with wide receiver Tyrone Davis in State's front yard for a 91-yard completion, fourth longest in Cavalier history. Davis was chased by safety Mike Reid, who had no chance of catching him.

Davis slipped and fell at the one, however, so Virginia waited until

the next play to score six. Running back Terry Kirby dove into the end zone to give UVa the early lead. The touchdown drive consumed 1:42 of game time — the longest of the day was a 10:55 effort in the second quarter.

"It mainly hurt on the scoreboard," said State's head coach Dick Sheridan of the Cavs' strike-first, strike-fast offense in the first quarter. "One play shouldn't get the defense off the team down."

Evidently it did. Virginia tallied another quick score after State quarterback Geoff Bender's pass ricocheted off of fullback Ledel George and into the hands of Cavalier defender Keith Lyle. Blundin and the UVa offense ate up a paltry 1:46 off the clock before scoring their second touchdown, an 11-yard left-side scamper by running back Nikki Fisher.

After the scoring flurry, the two teams dug in to stalemate the rest of the quarter. It was during this time that State massed a scoring drive that would be concluded in the sec-

ond quarter. Kicker Damon Hartman air-mailed a 36-yard field goal to put State on the board. The Wolfpack's drive consumed 9:06, more than six minutes of Virginia's total time needed to park 14 points on the board.

State brought the weather-worn fans to their feet soon after the field goal when place kicker Mark Fowble aired a kickoff that hit Cavalier defender Brian Gerczak and allowed the Wolfpack to recover at the Virginia 29. State's effort went for naught when Hartman missed a 48-yard field goal after three hard-luck plays.

Blundin then brought State's weather-worn fans to the exit gates. Taking over after the missed field goal, the Wahoons marched to the Wolfpack 33 on a run of 20 yards and a pass of 15 yards. The Cavaliers' Larry Holmes caught a Blundin pass of 33 yards to make the score 21-3.

State then went three-and-out after

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 5

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Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future.
But the past is coming back to haunt them.



CAPE FEAR



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MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS KATHLEEN KENNEDY PRODUCED BY FRANK MARSHALL WRITTEN BY WESLEY STRICK DIRECTED BY MARTIN SCORSESE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

The first 50 people to come by Technician offices (323 Student Center Annex) and correctly name the film in which Nick Nolte starred as a teacher will receive a free pair of passes to a special screening of *Cape Fear* on November 13 at Mission Valley Theatre.

Swimmers stroke past the Seahawks

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's and women's swim teams soundly defeated UNC-Wilmington 150-90 and 173-121, respectively, Sunday in Carmichael Natatorium. Head coach Don Easterling described the meets as the last tuneups of the season.

"I am very pleased with the teams' performances," he said. "We seem to be getting a little better in each meet we swim in. Going into this meet, I told the teams not to get too emotional, but to swim on their skills. We have a lot of big meets coming up and they need to save that emotion for the tough ones."

The women started out the afternoon by winning 14 of 16 events, despite having four swimmers out due to illness and injuries. The team was led by a trio of double winners: Niki Adams, Nichole Lehman and Agnes Gerlach. Adams won the 100-yard (1:01.62) and 200-yard (2:13.51) backstrokes and Lehman took the 100-yard (54.60) and the 200-yard (1:57.12) freestyles. In addition, Gerlach took the 1-meter (297.15) and 3-meter (359.92) diving.

Other winners for the Pack included Jeanne Boomer, 100-yard breaststroke (1:09.09); Suzanne Gardiner, 200-yard butterfly (2:08.00); Anna Biesecker, 50-yard freestyle (24.79); Julie Kimball, 200-yard breaststroke (2:26.40); Michelle Palmer, 500-yard freestyle (5:05.88) and Tonya Dupont, 400-yard individual medley (4:43.14).

In addition, State took the 200-yard medley (1:51.7) and 200-yard freestyle (1:41.42) relays.

"There were a lot of breakthroughs for the women," Easterling said. "For example, this was Laura Mazur's first swim meet she has swum in since breaking her foot. In addition, Palmer and Kimball had some fantastic swims that really made me see that they are on fire."

The men followed suit later in the day by winning 10 of 13 events. Jason Heisler was the team's only double winner, taking the 1000-yard freestyle (9:39.60) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:40.15).

"He really showed his maturity in his difficult double of the 500 and 1000," Easterling said. "His 1000 was his best unshaved time."

Other winners include Will Toburen, 200-yard freestyle (1:43.78); Chucky Cox, 50-yard freestyle (21.58); Aris Ioannidis, 200-yard butterfly (1:56.02); John Marielle, 100-yard freestyle (47.55); Jesse Cyr, 3-meter diving (333.825) and Greg Torsone, 200-yard breaststroke (2:11.31). In addition, the Pack won the 200-yard medley (1:38.07) and 200-yard freestyle (1:26.36) relays.

The Pack goes on the road for their next meet against Maryland on Friday at 5:00 pm in College Park, Md., and will swim in a tri-meet on Saturday at 1:00 pm in Baltimore against University of Maryland-Baltimore County and West Virginia.



State's Alex Sanchez (9) runs over a player from Wake Forest Friday night. State and Wake tied 1-1, but Wake advanced by winning on penalty kicks.

Penalty kicks spell doom for the Pack

Continued from Page 3

outshot the Pack 5-3, a remarkable drop in offense from State's previous match with Maryland (a game that totalled 33 shots on goal for the Wolfpack). Senior forward

John Stark of the Deacs nailed a tough angle shot with 8:42 remaining in the period. Midfielders Ramon DeVries and Steve Gillmor combined for the double assist.

After playing a minimally exciting first period, both teams awoke from halftime for physical and the-

atrical soccer play, much to the entertainment of the spectators. At 72:14 into the game, forward Roy Lassiter erased the Deacons' lead with a 12-yard punch. The play resulted from a pass from senior midfielder Dario Brose and a rebound off a Wake defender.

During the second half, the temperature dropped sharply, but the players were kept hot by intense play and equally intense temperament.

Four yellow cards were issued during the half, as well as a barrage of penalties that would eventually total 57 for both teams.

State regained its tempo for much of the second half, mounting numerous drives on the Deacon goal, yet never capitalizing except for Lassiter's score. Brose charged the goal twice late in the second half. Brose returned with a shot missed wide and a collision with Wake goalie Mike McGinty.

State's theme for the night — numerous opportunities netting no goals — continued from this point through the overtime period. In the penalty kick setup, State survived a scare when Deacon Jim Hendrix bounced a shot off the right post that had Allred diving in the opposite direction. This came after Lassiter's kick was saved by McGinty.

Thus, the score remained tied at three kicks, and the two traded blows until Wolfpack defenseman Dwayne Hampton hit the left post to give Wake another opportunity. Schumacher then followed up with the deciding score.

Craig Conger, a Wake Forest

defensesman, saw State's weakness in its frustration and impatience.

"When they don't get a quick goal, things like that, State's players will usually start confronting one another and getting on each other's case, which definitely helps us to hear things like that."

State head coach George Tarantini attributed the loss to a different matter.

"It was us. We could not finish what we created. I thought we had a lot of opportunities."

Tarantini did acknowledge that State did not capitalize on enough of those opportunities, perhaps by passing up good shots for potentially better ones that never materialized. However, he trusted his players in making the right moves inside the goal area.

"Anybody can coach every aspect of the game. Inside the penalty area is their (the players') responsibility. They can dribble or they can shoot."

The loss does not dash the Wolfpack's hopes of an NCAA bid. They are more than likely to gain entry into the tournament, but not in the bye slot they had hoped for. The NCAA will announce the pairings for the 32nd annual tournament today.

WAKE	1	2	OT	OT	F
STATE	0	0	0	0	1

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 Corner Kicks: Wake Forest 4, N.C. State 9
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Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, Tucker II win football titles

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

Intramural flag football ended last week in the residence/sorority, residence A and C and fraternity A and C leagues.

Chi Omega claimed their second consecutive flag football championship with a 12-6 overtime victory against Bowen. Deborah Norton played the hero for Chi Omega by returning an interception for a touchdown in overtime to give Chi Omega the win. Chi Omega had scored on a previous touchdown by quarterback Jodi Fazio.

"Our defense definitely won the game for us," said Beth Poward, the athletic director for Chi Omega. "We only gave up two touchdowns all year."

Chi Omega had defeated Alpha Delta Pi in the semifinals, 18-0, to advance to the finals. Casey Cremeans, Katie Hackney and

Shelley Phillips each scored a touchdown, while Jennifer Parr paced the Chi Omega defense.

Bowen had beaten Sigma Kappa 8-0 in their semifinal match-up to claim a berth in the championship game.

The residence A flag football title went to Bragaw North I, who rolled over Wood 21-6 in the finals. Quarterback Neil Denman ran for one touchdown and threw a touchdown pass to Rod Hirsch. Vince Davis also ran for a touchdown.

Tucker II claimed the residence C championship with a 27-14 win over Turlington. Tucker II finished the season 6-0 and only allowed two touchdowns the entire season.

In the championship game, quarterback Bryan Sharkey threw for four touchdowns, two to Tim Thomason, and one each to Frank Zeigler and Aaron Perryman. Tucker II's defense was led by Thomason and

Sharkey, who each had an interception to lock up the victory.

For the third year in a row, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta clashed in the fraternity A finals. This year, Sigma Chi took home the championship by a 19-12 score. Sigma Chi was led by touchdowns from Jaime Shipley, Bruce Adorian and Bobby Workman, while Ray Kenny led the Sigma Chi defense to the victory.

Quarterback Troy Harris, center Barry Woodard and receiver Bryan Tickle were key players in Sigma Chi's playoff wins.

Sigma Chi downed Pi Kappa Alpha 25-20 in the semifinals and SAM 26-0 in the quarterfinals. Hunter Eaddy and Matt Tisdale led the Sigma Chi defense.

"Experience was the key for us this year," said Sigma Chi athletic director Jaime Shipley.

Phi Delt, last year's champion, scored on

touchdown passes from Coley O'Shaughnessy to Paul Champion and from Deith Williams to Chris Mancillas. Phi Delt had edged PKP 13-12 in the semifinals and had beaten Farm House 24-0 in the quarterfinals to reach the finals.

The fraternity C championship went to Phi Delta Theta. Phi Delt beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 21-20 in a game that literally came down to the last second. Sig Ep was within five yards of scoring the winning touchdown when time ran out. Phi Delt had gone ahead when Wess Flynn passed to Greg Hosier to tie the game and Flynn hit Jeff Willits for the winning extra point. The Flynn-to-Hosier connection was good for a previous Phi Delt touchdown, while Flynn hit David O'Neil for the other Phi Delt touchdown.

Men's open flag football is down to the championship game between Guts and

Unknown. Both teams have posted very impressive wins in the playoffs to get to the finals.

Guts defeated TNT 32-0 in the quarterfinals and beat Gutsbusters 28-0 in the semifinals.

Unknown posted a quarterfinal victory 26-0 over Red Gun and a semifinal win over Party Dawgs 26-24.

The co-rec division playoffs are also down to the finals between the 6 Dwarfs and Guts. The 6 Dwarfs has claimed playoff victories over BTB and Battered Hopes. Quarterback Doug Herakovich leads the offense along with Jode Osborn, John Fox, Kelly Fox and Michelle Magill. Iris McCombs, Chuck Wakeford and Sonya Leszczynski leads the 6 Dwarf defense.

Guts have defeated the Kwakers, TNT and the Ladies on their way to the finals.

Volleyball playoff spots still up for grabs

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

Intramural volleyball is down to the last week of play and several playoff spots have yet to be decided.

In fraternity A play, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi are all undefeated and have clinched playoff spots.

This week's games that will decide playoff spots include PKP vs. Sigma Pi, PKA vs. Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau vs. AGR, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi and SAM vs.

Farm House.

In fraternity C action, Sigma Chi, PKA and Phi Delt all remain unbeaten.

Residence A teams Bragaw South I, Bragaw North I and Tucker II are unbeaten with one week to play.

Bagwell and Tucker II are the only remaining residence C teams still undefeated.

Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha play each other this week in a battle of 3-0 teams and 3-0 Bowen will play 2-1 Alpha Phi. All games will have playoff ramifications. Lee, another 3-0 team, will take on 2-1 Metcalf to decide playoff spots.

Bowling playoffs are in full swing in the fraternity division. In the quarterfinal match-ups, PKP beat Sigma Chi, SAM defeated Theta Tau, PKA downed Sig Ep and Phi Delt was victorious over Sigma Pi.

The semifinals take place today with PKP vs. SAM and Phi Delt vs. PKA. The fraternity bowling finals are scheduled for Wednesday.

In residence bowling, Bragaw North I, Turlington, Tucker I, Gold, Bragaw South I, Metcalf, Bagwell and Tucker II all made the playoffs, which begin this week.

Racquetball play continues this week. Fraternity play is in the quarterfinal round, as is the residence division.

In the residence/sorority division, Carroll vs. Alpha Phi and Bowen vs. ZTA are the semifinal racquetball match-ups.

Intramural tennis came to a conclusion last week. Sigma Phi Epsilon won their third consecutive championship by defeating PKP in the finals.

Zeta Tau Alpha won the residence/sorority tennis championship.

Football

Continued from Page 3

the kickoff, and an avaricious Virginia offense garnered another seven with Gary Steele's 1-yard rumble and Michael Husted's true-and-through point after.

The second quarter's theme seemed to be that of a broken record, because State crapped out on three plays again, this time because of a fumble at the Wolfpack 29. Blundin and Holmes sneaked another quick score, a 20-yard completion with 1:54 left in the half.

Virginia's offense was, in a word, on. Head coach George Welch was quite pleased with the output.

"Our offensive line is getting more stable. (Ray) Roberts is at the top of his game. (Mark) Dixon is in a groove the past three or four games. The kids are just playing good football."

While Blundin extended his interception-free streak to 201 passes, State's quarterback situation grew more unsettled. The specter of quarterback injury reared its hideous head again after the Pack's Anthony Barbour fielded the kickoff at the 2-yard

line and railroaded his way to the Virginia 47. Bender then left for the fieldhouse, the reason being a bruised or separated shoulder.

True freshman Terry Harvey then donned the signal caller's mantle for the final two minutes. He completed his first attempt, a 19-yard pass to Harrison before the drive stalled around the Virginia 15.

The second half proceeded somewhat quietly, as Carter-Finley became a classroom for Harvey to gain prime-time experience. He led State to the Virginia 15 after the kickoff, but an over-shot pass on fourth and ten turned the ball over to the Cavaliers. UVA chewed 22 yards of prime real estate through the middle of State's line before Blundin blundered and turned the ball over to Keith Battle via a fumble. Harvey managed to bring a ray of sunshine into the dreary venue by rallying the troops 36 yards for a score.

Gary Downs won the high-hurdle event and scored the Wolfpack's only touchdown on his 1-yard jump. Hartman added the extra point to make the score 35-10 with 5:34 remaining in the quarter.

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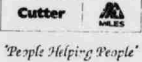


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SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL

Residence "A"
League 1
Bragaw SI 4-0
Bagwell 2-2
Bragaw SII 2-2
Gold 0-4

League 2
Bragaw NI 5-0
Syme 4-1
Beeton out
Lee South out

League 3
Tucker II 4-0
Sullivan II 3-1
Turlington 2-2
Hickox 0-4
Owen II 0-4
Wood out

Last week
Bragaw SII 2 - Bagwell 0
Bragaw SII 2 - Gold 0
Bragaw NI - Syme 0
Sullivan II forfeit over Wood
Turlington 2 - Metcalf 0
Tucker II 2 - Owen II 0

This week
Gold vs Bagwell
Bragaw SI vs Bragaw SII
Turlington vs Sullivan II
Metcalf vs Owen II

League 1
Delta Sig 4-0
Sigma Pi 2-2
PKP 1-3
Delta Chi 1-3

League 2
Sig Ep 4-0
PKA 2-2
Sigma Nu 2-2
Lambda Chi Alpha 0-4

League 3
SAE 3-0
Phi Kappa Tau 2-1
AGR 2-1
Kappa Sig 1-3
Delta Upsilon 0-3

League 4
Sigma Chi 4-0
Phi Delta Theta 2-2
SAM 2-2
FarmHouse 0-4

Last week
Delta Chi 2 - PKP 1
Delta Sig 2 - Sigma Pi 0
Sigma Nu 2 - LCA 0
Sig Ep 2 - PKA 0
PKT 2 - DU 0
SAE forfeit over Kappa Sig
Sigma Chi 2 - Phi SAM 2 - Phi Delt 1

This week
PKP vs Sigma Pi
Delta Chi vs Delta Sig
Sig Ep vs LCA
PKA vs Sigma Nu
SAE vs DU
AGR vs PKT
SAM vs Phi
Sigma Chi vs Phi Delt

Residence/Sorority
League 1
Chi Omega 3-0
ZTA 3-0
Sigma Kappa 2-1
ADPI 1-2
Alexander 0-4

League 2
Bowen 3-0
Alpha Phi 2-1
Sullivan 2-1
Syme/Welch 1-2
Bagwell/Berry out

League 3
Lee 3-0
Metcalf 2-1
Carroll 2-2
Wood 0-3
Watauga 0-3

Last week
ZTA 2 - ADPI 0
Chi Omega 2 - Alexander 0
Sullivan 2 - Alpha Phi 0
Lee 2 - Watauga 1
Carroll 2 - Metcalf 0

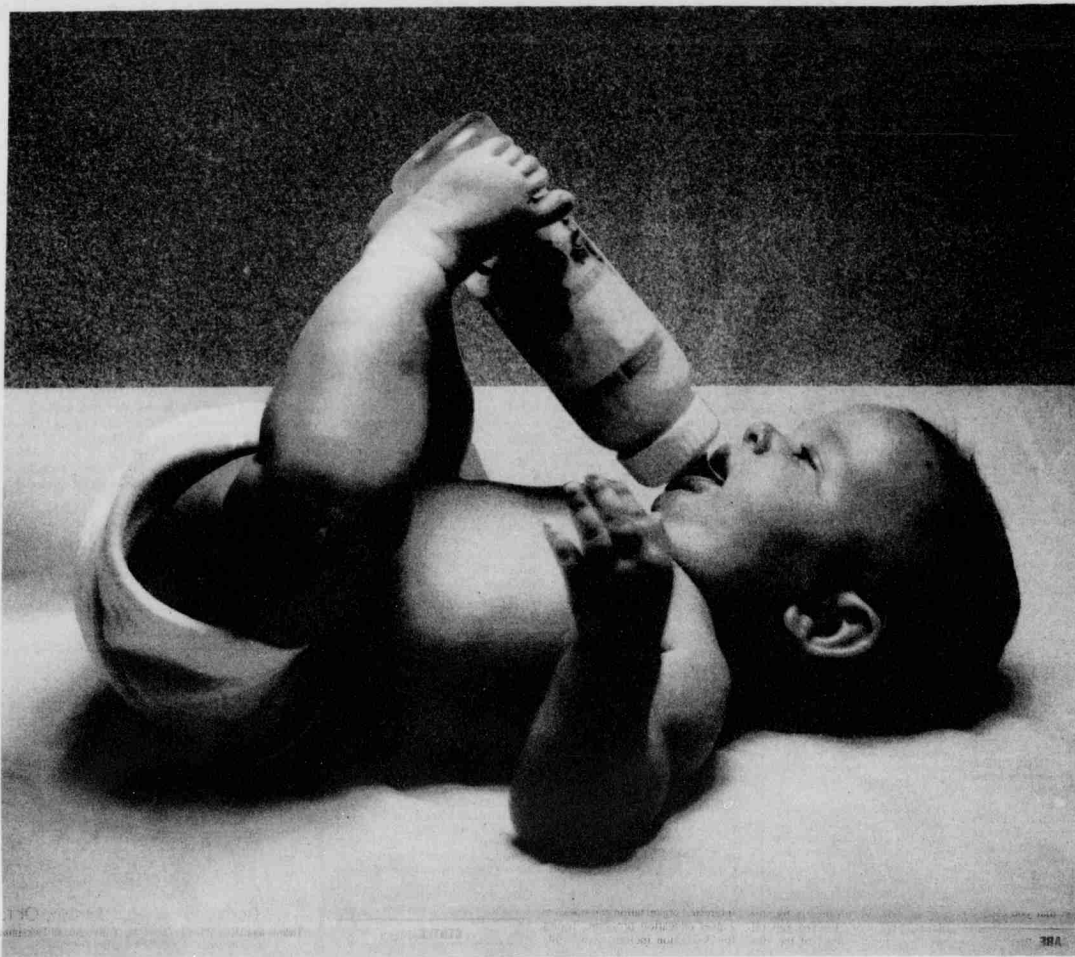
Residence/Sorority
Chi Omega 494.5
ADPI 437
Sigma Kappa 437
Bowen 431.5
Alpha Phi 352
Sullivan 305
Carroll 301
ZTA 280
Alexander 215
Metcalf 205

This week
Chi Omega vs ZTA
Sigma Kappa vs ADPI
Bowen vs Alpha Phi
Syme/Welch vs Sullivan
Metcalf vs Lee
Wood vs Watauga

Residence
Turlington 319.5
Bragaw SI 316
Gold 290
Bragaw NI 262.5
Metcalf 250
Owen II 223.5
Tucker II 191
Bragaw SII 150
Beeton 142

Residence
Phi Delta Theta 304.5
Sigma Phi Epsilon 288
Pi Kappa Alpha 287
Sigma Nu 276
Delta Sigma Phi 273.5
Pi Kappa Phi 268.5
Sigma Chi 261
Sigma Alpha Mu 247.5
FarmHouse 244.5
Delta Chi 211.5

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Colds cured with medicine and chicken soup

Sleep is key in fighting cold viruses

By Anne Marie Yerks
Staff Writer

How can you catch a cold? It's easy to pick up one of the over 200 viruses that cause a cold, especially if you are exposed to large groups of people. Dr. Robert Moseley, a physician at N.C. State University's Student Health Services, said that there isn't much that can be done to prevent a cold, simply because there are so many of them to catch. "If you aren't having 'two to three colds a year, you're not doing your duty,'" says Moseley.

Colds might be easy to catch, but they aren't easy to get rid of. "A sniffle or cough will never fully go away for two weeks or longer," Moseley said. In addition, a cold can come and go during the recovery period; that's why you may think your cold is over one day, then wake up the next morning and find that it has returned. According to Moseley, recovery from a cold is a long process that can take a month or more.

University students should be aware that colds are most common during cold weather. Moseley attributes the rapid increase of colds during winter months to the fact that certain viruses flourish in cold weather.

So what should you do if you think you've been ensnared by one of the viruses? First of all, consider your symptoms. Any time cold symptoms are accompanied by a fever, it is probably not the flu but one of the other less harmful viruses.

You should be the judge as to whether or not you should see a physician. When making this decision, keep in mind that there is no cure for the cold; you simply have to let it run its course. However, this doesn't mean that you can't do

See **COLD-CARE**, Page 9



Tea and vitamin C are natural cold remedies

By Ginger Wells
Staff Writer

It is cold season again and many of you are suffering from runny noses, sore throats and high fevers. It's hard to even drag yourself out of bed for classes. Over-the-counter drugs are expensive and can make you drowsy.

Over-the-counter drugs aren't everything.

Through the centuries, people have searched for natural ways to relieve cold symptoms. Plants and herbs have been the commonly used source of relief from cold symptoms. Colds, being a common ailment with no known cure, fit the category for needed comfort.

The most common, natural way to bring relief to a common cold is by making hot tea with medically useful herbs. Among the best tea remedies are: chamomile tea with honey

and lemon, catnip tea with chamomile and peppermint sweetened with honey, ginger tea and rosehip tea.

Chamomile tea has a great soothing element that relaxes and calms. Catnip tea relieves symptoms for colds and, when mixed with chamomile, allows relief and rest. Ginger tea works well to relieve coughs and sinus congestion. Used in a compress on the forehead, the tea relieves sinus congestion; used on the chest, it relieves chest congestion. Rosehip tea is good for colds or flu and is excellent for sore throats. Also, sassafras, as a tea, will reduce fever due to colds. All of these teas are inexpensive and easy to make.

Most grocery stores carry these teas in tea bags. Another great place to look for medically helpful

See **NATURAL**, Page 9

Center offers health information

By Denise Parkes
Staff Writer

The infirmary? That's the place you go when you get sick, right? This is true, but there's more to the infirmary than meets the eye. There's a group of people on the fourth floor educating students on health issues that concern them: the Center for Health Directions (CHD).

The center is run mostly by students. "We work toward general wellness for the lives of the stu-

dents here at State," says Jodi Hranica, a senior who works at the center.

While CHD has one part-time staff member and three full-time staff members, it relies heavily on student volunteers.

The center sponsors informative activities for students. In peer education, one such activity, students have been trained to conduct programs that address concerns about health and lifestyle issues. Any interested organization can schedule a peer education program. Topics for discussion include responsible

drinking and party planning, nutrition and weight control, contraception, STDs, healthy relationships, sexual assault and stress management. Peer educators receive their training in a three-hour-credit course offered every fall.

Are you really as healthy as you want to be? The center also offers health-risk assessments to deter-

See **CENTER**, Page 9

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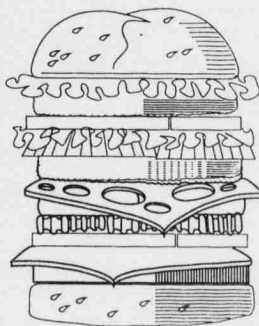
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Technician

November 11, 1991

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

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

Editorials

State sells death for profit

Tobacco sales in North Carolina will top \$1 billion this year, and tobacco-related deaths will number in the hundreds of thousands. N.C. State University faculty and students must help alleviate the state's unhealthy economic dependence on tobacco.

Tobacco totals more than 21 percent of North Carolina's agricultural farm sales. The state's climate and soil suitability, as well as the large cash yield, are responsible for tobacco's economic importance. NCSU faculty and students benefit, and thus support, the tobacco industry by accepting their share of the economic pie. However, this perpetuates the state's dependence on an extremely unhealthy and often deadly commodity.

Cigarette smoking causes over 30 percent of all cancer deaths and more than 20 percent of heart disease deaths. Moreover, tobacco products are one of the few products on the market, aside from weapons, that definitely kill when used as intended.

However, the university, and more specifically the College of Agriculture, takes no moral position on the issue. Administrative officials claim the university is only responsible for remaining objective and evaluating all sides of an issue. Unfortunately, this evaluation seems to be one-sided. Most of the campus tobacco research concerns improving plant production for use in smoking and chewing tobacco products. Because of the profitable and projected stability of the tobacco market, little research is being done to find alternative crops for farmers.

Although Technician applauds the efforts of David Danehower and Ray Long, who are researching alternative uses for the tobacco plant, their efforts will have little effect on alleviating North Carolina's "addiction" to tobacco.

As a result of the state's apathy toward the dangers of tobacco and its acceptance of tobacco's economic rewards, all North Carolinians, including NCSU faculty and students, devalue life and place wealth over society's physical health.

NCSU faculty and students, however, can catalyze an economic and agricultural reform. Campus researchers and students can refuse to associate themselves with the tobacco industry-related products and funds. Furthermore, they can diminish market demand in order to decrease the industry's profits, which would force North Carolina farmers to wean themselves from tobacco. Also, faculty and students should insist that the North Carolina legislature increase the state's cigarette 2 cent excise tax, the lowest in the United States, and use the additional revenue to support a major smoking education campaign.

North Carolinians have a moral obligation to stop benefiting from selling death. After all, death is no benefit.

Message goes up in smoke

Our society has made illegal the manufacturing, consumption and use of drugs that have no useful properties other than human pleasure. However, there is a group called HEMP whose goal is to change this and make cannabis, or marijuana, legal. HEMP's purpose is to educate the public about additional, beneficial uses of the hemp plant. Unfortunately, their presentation seems to be getting lost in the smoke.

In order to be successful, HEMP must first overcome public disinterest. Poor attendance of the Hemp Rally held on campus Nov. 4 demonstrates this apathy. However, if their explanations are not presented in a rational, logical and intelligently coherent manner, HEMP faces an additional boundary. Unfortunately, the organization erected such a boundary Monday night.

To arouse interest, HEMP advertised that Elyv Musikka, the first person prescribed marijuana for medicinal purposes, would smoke on stage. With such an advertisement, it was impossible for students to look beyond marijuana's "high" to see its high environmental and economic value.

This is a shame, because there are many other uses for hemp that people do not know about. Hemp can be used to make paper, medicine, fuel, rope and cloth and can. Moreover, these items in their current form are used in vast quantities and thus deplete our natural resources and destroy our environment through their constant manufacture and consumption.

Rather than publicizing marijuana smoking, HEMP's presentation should have concentrated upon the useful agricultural, economical and environmental properties of this plant. This approach is not only more reasonable and acceptable, but emphasizes those favorable characteristics that HEMP claims are its main concern.

Quote of the Day

"When I think over what I said, I envy dumb people."

—Seneca

TECHNICIAN

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PACK CRASHES TO CAVALIERS..(AGAIN)



Columns

Random observations lead to doubt

Some random observations:
Leningrad's original name of Saint Petersburg was restored last week. After previous Soviet governments proclaimed religion was dead, doesn't it seem strange that thousands of Soviets still know the rites of worship?

In 1979, one year prior to the Carter-Reagan presidential election, the prime rate was lowered to enhance the economy and strengthen Carter's re-election bid. Anyone notice last week's dropping interest rates? And it's only one year until election day.

Thousands of people were killed in the Philippines when a typhoon caused a mud slide which swept whole towns out to sea. This mud slide was a result of clear-cutting wide areas of mountainous terrain in heavy rainfall areas. However, history has shown over and over that clear-cutting leads to disaster. Don't people learn?

Yugoslav federal forces agreed to and broke the twelfth cease-fire in four months. Apparently, Croatia forces can neither negotiate with or trust the Yugoslav government. Yet negotiators are attempting to install the thirteenth cease-fire. People, if you want independence, quit coddling the bastards.

The Food and Drug Administration has new mandatory guidelines for food labeling. Beginning in 1993, all packaged foods will have to list the amount and percentage of sodium, fat, fiber, calcium,



Steve Crisp

Opinion Columnist

iron, vitamins A and B and calories. This will supposedly save 46,000 lives over the next 20 years. That is slightly over 2,000 people per year, many who smoke, drink and drive, don't exercise, never have physicals, abuse prescription and illegal drugs and never read labels anyway. But how many dollars will this add to our food bill?

After months of environmental idiots' warnings, the last oil fire in Kuwait was extinguished after burning for eight months — not three years. There was no global catastrophe, no global warming, no global ice age. Just stupid predictions from ignorant scientists like Carl Sagan.

Voters in the state of Washington rejected a referendum which would have allowed doctors to assist with a patient's suicide and allowed active euthanasia by a doctor. Doctors have dedicated their lives to the preservation of life. What has the moral state of this country come to when we would even consider altering that position?

And closer to home:
Voters ousted the incumbent mayor of Woodland, N.C., after he led the proposal to locate the proposed N.C. Hazardous Waste Facility in his community. Environmentalists are hailing this as an overwhelming victory of sanity, but the mayor only lost by three votes. This doesn't sound overwhelming to me. Don't make it such.

Clarence Brown finally resigned from his post as councilman in Durham. Brown, an alleged cocaine user and adulterer, was reprimanded by the council for double billing travel expenses and censured for using state-owned telephones for personal use. There is also a cloud around Brown concerning a near-fatal stabbing with no legitimate answers. And for all this, the citizens of Durham had to wait for Brown to resign!

Former N.C. State University chancellor Bruce Poulton resigned two years ago after the scandal surrounding improprieties in the athletics program. The News & Observer recently reported that Poulton is still employed by the university, chewing up over \$89,000 per year of our tax and tuition money. What does it take to get some people out of the privileged loop?

Steve Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

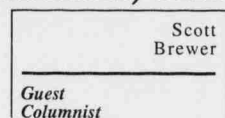
Educate criminals, offer tax breaks

How should America deal with its overcrowded prisons? The problem is becoming critical — criminals are serving little or no time. For example, while I was waiting to testify in a case here in Wake County, a woman was on trial for the possession of crack cocaine with the intent to sell. It was her second offense; her first sentence was three years. She served only four weeks.

I was aghast. A convicted drug dealer spent only four weeks in prison before being released to continue her crimes. Why? We just don't have the room in our prisons. Her crimes were minor compared to those of the rapists, murderers and big-time drug dealers who we must keep in prison. The problem must be remedied. Here is my three-step solution:

First, we must simply build more prisons. I realize the expense is great, but it is the only way to immediately alleviate the problem.

Second, we must start an education program in prisons. It should be mandatory that inmates take classes to further their education. If they have not completed high school, they should have to complete a General Education Degree program. After doing so, inmates should have a choice



Scott Brewer

Guest Columnist

between vocational and college courses, in which they must participate during their imprisonment.

I firmly believe that education will help correct any problem. By implementing the above program, we will help correct illiteracy, poor self-esteem and unskilled, unmarketable citizens. A majority of criminals are poor and uneducated and turn to crime as a means of survival rather than because they are evil. We have to offer them help. The expense may seem high, and initially it would be, but you have to look at the long run. Over time, the decrease in repeat offenders will more than likely pay for the start-up expenses.

Third, we must offer tax breaks to companies willing to give criminals a second chance. Many businesses will not hire a convicted criminal — they seem to forget that the criminals have served their

sentence and paid their debt to society. If companies refuse to hire former inmates, the inmates will be forced to return to a life of crime. However, if the prisoners have some education or a skill, they will be able to get their foot in the door. But that door cannot be slammed! Many people fail to believe that people can change and refuse to trust anyone who has committed a crime. Maybe a small reward, like a tax break, will help them overcome their hesitations.

Just a quick word for those of you who believe this plan would present person as an easy way to receive an education. Jail is not a pleasant place — ask anyone who spent a week in one. It would not be worth giving up all of your rights to gain an education.

This plan is not foolproof. Most, but not all, inmates would benefit. However, the plan would reduce the number of repeat offenders and turn criminals into productive citizens. We as a nation must help those who have not had the opportunities that we have had. We as citizens must take responsibility for the crime problems in this nation. We as humans must strive to be humane.

Scott Brewer is a continuing education student studying English.

Student argues guns are a necessity for citizens

Wednesday's editorial arguing against the Semiautomatics Act, which bans semiautomatics needs some correction.

Semiautomatics are guns that fire once with each pull of the trigger without reloading. These types are in fact useful for hunting, for example, the Browning Semiautomatic. Also, AK-47's imported to the United States must be semiautomatic. However, any paramilitary handbook can explain how to file down the trigger/hammer mechanism in order to create an automatic AK-47, a repeating rifle. Oh well, so much for that.

Next, the Bill of Rights assures citizens the right to bear arms. This was not so they could hunt or shoot at targets, nor "defend their state." It was to ensure that the citizens could overthrow the government and change it forcefully whenever it had become oppressive.

In colonial times, carrying weapons inside municipalities, especially near British government compounds, could result in arrest and impoundment of the weapon. Our forefathers knew that corrupt government had only to fear an organized and armed citizenry. Compare the

Technician Campus Forum

Revolution and Tiananmen Square for an example.

The idea that our forefathers could not have foreseen new technology and would have left this amendment out if they had is simply ludicrous. Damage from a musket's lead ball can easily be worse than damage from today's larger caliber. They understood that there would eventually be improvements.

And finally, the British soldiers were issued bulky muskets while the patriots had rifles that were far more accurate. So much for the argument of "no need for superior weaponry" in citizens' hands.

People will do all sorts of crazy things, whether it be with guns, cars or anything else. Banning some things simply does not keep them from the wrong hands. The support for gun ownership ensures that we will have access to them when and if it becomes necessary.

HANS ENDERS
Senior, Industrial Engineering

Pitt's columns enlighten conservative campus

I would like to express my opinion concerning the recent series of articles written by Emily Pitt appearing in Technician. I find her columns informative and intellectually stimulating. I look forward to reading them. She writes from a viewpoint that is refreshing to see here on this extremely conservative campus. Whether one agrees or disagrees with her is irrelevant; the important thing is that her views stimulate the thought processes of people on these highly sensitive issues, such as the death penalty and feminism.

The only thing I would like Technician to do is to find a way to give Emily Pitt more writing opportunities instead of having readers suffer through the trash written by Chris Reppas. I can't believe that his senseless ramblings even makes it into Technician, not to mention displayed on the front page. For example, does his interpretation of the co-op program as going from sleeping in class to sleeping on the job really belong on the cover?

RUSTY CANTRELL
Graduate student, Chemical Engineering

Cold-care

Continued from Page 7

anything to help ease your symptoms.

The infirmary provides a self-help center for students who need cold medications. The self-help center gives students access to decongestants, cough medicine, throat lozenges and aspirin. These medications are available to students who come by and fill out the proper forms.

If you develop a cold, remember that the most important thing to do is get plenty of rest. Moseley also suggests that affected students increase fluid intake and establish a humid environment by taking a steamy shower or using a humidifier.

Colds that persist for several months and do not decrease in severity may be warning signs of serious illness. University students must be especially concerned if a sore throat or achiness persists — these are symptoms of mononucleosis. Remember to monitor yourself for a fever, and don't avoid seeing a doctor if your symptoms seem unusual for a cold.

Natural

Continued from Page 7

herbs is Harmony Farms on Hillsborough Street or Noah's Food Co-op on West Johnson Street. Teas aren't very expensive, and a box of tea bags should last you a while.

If you don't have a cold, there is a natural way to protect yourself from unwanted germs. Studies have shown that vitamin C is excellent for cold prevention. You can get vitamin C in traditional pill form or take it the natural way, in orange and other citrus juices. Rosehip tea is also abundant in vitamin C and will help prevent colds.

Two other cold remedies that have been around for years are chicken soup and "hot toddies." Chicken soup, from the store or homemade, is helpful because the broth warms and soothes the throat, while the meal replaces valuable nutrients and fluids the body needs. A "hot toddy" is hot lemonade with whiskey in it. This drink is naturally soothing, and if you have a cold, it allows you to sleep peacefully.

So if you have a cold and thought you were bound to chemicals for relief, rethink your plan of action. Don't just sit there suffering — make a bowl of soup and drink some tea!

There will be a staff meeting for all current and future Sidetracks writers Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Cup a Joe on Hillsborough Street.

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Center

Continued from Page 7

mine health risk or lifestyle factors that may be affecting your quality of life.

For example, if you are concerned about your weight, CHD can teach you about good nutrition and help you design a better diet.

In addition, the center offers information about sexuality. Staff members are prepared to discuss contraception, STDs, communication skills and referrals to gynecological services.

Sexual assault prevention is another important effort directed by CHD. Workshops and self-protection programs are provided for concerned groups. For survivors of rape and sexual assault, consultations, referrals and support groups are facilitated by the staff.

Dealing with stress in college can be difficult. The center makes it easy to get that stress by helping students recognize stressors and developing stress- and time-management skills.

The center also sponsors Students for Health Awareness, a student-run organization concerned with physical, environmental, social and spiritual factors affecting the health of

students.

Anyone is welcome to join the Students for Health awareness and get involved. "We want people to get excited about what we're doing," says Joel Goodson, president of the group. Students for Health Awareness meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Clark Hall.

The CHD also conducts a variety of health information programs throughout the year. Displays, speakers and special events are planned for each of the programs. Students can also find information and resources for research reports at the center.

"Cholesterol Awareness Week," the first information program this year, was in mid-September. Information concerning cholesterol is still available from the center.

Information about diabetes is also available. Screenings for diabetes will be held Nov. 13 and 20.

To prepare for safe holidays, Nov. 11-15 will be "Red Ribbon/Healthy Holidays Week." Tips on responsible party planning and the distribution of red ribbons will help in the fight against drinking and driving.

A series of fitness activities will begin next semester during "Fitness Awareness Week," Jan. 20-24.

"Condom Awareness Week" will be Feb. 10-14 and will provide

information about safe sex.

To wind up Black History Month, "African-American Health Issues Week" will be held Feb. 24-28. Sickle cell anemia screenings will be offered during this week.

The Women's Health Forum, March 24-26, will highlight current women's issues with speakers and displays.

The center's last event for the year is the second annual Wellness Expo, April 22 will be a day to "Take a Walk on the Wellness."

For more information, or if you would like to volunteer for the center, stop by Clark Hall to speak with a staff member, or call the center at 515-2563.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4810, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 18, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/2-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing plus a 5-day/6-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service (valued at \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates) and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize - \$15,840.00); (2) First Prize: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$200; (3) AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificate and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value - \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artist's performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion must be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likeness for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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Part-time 20-25 hours per week purchasing office supplies and general office duties. One mile from I-40 on Airport Blvd. Send resume to Sandra Reynolds, P.O. Box 13588 RTP 27709

Part-time positions available in Direct Sales. Experience a plus, will train. Hourly wages plus commission. Call 783-5437 ask for Irene

Part-time seasonal sales and cashier help needed. flexible hours. call at Brookstone - Crabtree Valley Mall

RAISE \$500. \$1000. \$1500. FOOLPROOF FUNDRAISER FOR YOUR FRATERNITY, SORORITY, TEAM OR OTHER CAMPUS ORGANIZATION. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED! CALL 1-800-950-8472. EXT. 50 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Help Wanted

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apt. 1/2 block from campus. \$180.00 includes utilities, non-smoker. Call 821-2236

Female roommate, spacious apartment, own room, all the conveniences. 821-2212

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 6350 WESTGROVE TOWERS. 859-2100

STUDENT SPECIAL on leases signed now for fall occupancy. Call for details. WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100

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Richard A. Graham Attorney at Law 833-3232

- DWI & Traffic
- Family Law & Divorce
- Criminal & Misdemeanor
- Free 1/2 Hour Consultation

16 W. Martin St. Suite 608 - Downtown Raleigh

Volunteer Services

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: Call NSCU Volunteer Services at 515-3193 or go to 3122 University Student Center to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Appointments can be made for other times.

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

Lost & Found

Car keys found in Sullivan parking lot. Call Duwan at 851-2756

Fredrick Givens. I have your copy card! Megan 832-7921

Lost Men's Class Ring. Please Call 481-2849

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

SHUTTLE SERVICE TO AND FROM RDU AIRPORT (Round Trip (To/From RDU))\$10.00

One Way\$6.00

BY RESERVATION ONLY. SCHEDULE DEPENDENT

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION CO. CALL (919) 460-1383 Valid Nov. 22 - Dec. 8, 1991

For Sale

83 Honda Nighthawk 550. Runs great. \$850. Call 832-6131. Leave message

1982 Fiat 500 Sport. 6,000 miles. Asking \$1,200. Call Cliff 851-8875

COMIC BOOKS new and back issues. Free shipping. - discounts to 30%. **CAPITOL COMICS**, 3027 Hillsborough St., two blocks from University Towers 1-832-4600, 7 days!

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10th Anniversary JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA STEAMBOAT (1871)

BRECKENRIDGE (1893)

VALE/BEAVER CREEK (1921)

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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:

Individuals 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

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