



Meet the N.C. State Basketball Team
Find out what the 1991-92 players and coaches think about the upcoming season.

Basketball Insert

Inside Wednesday

Getting on their feet

NCSU's new focus on crime prevention is great, but our campus cops need to get out of their cars and on the walkways.

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Weather Eye

Sunny with a high near 70 and a morning low in the 40s.



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Technician

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Students get chance to seriously evaluate professors

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

The time has come for students to have their say. In a few weeks, teacher evaluations will be distributed to every department on campus, and students are encouraged to take the evaluations seriously. The evaluations allow students to express opinions about their instructors.

But there has been some concern in recent years that evaluations are not taken seriously by the faculty and that professors with tenure cannot be affected by them.

David Garson, an associate dean of political science, said, "Teacher evaluations are taken very seriously. It's the main method of evaluating performance at this school." Garson used to teach at Tufts University and said evaluations were taken much less seriously there than they are at NCSU. Ruth Allen works in the College of

Forestry at N.C. State University and works directly with distributing the evaluations and collecting the results. After seven years of handling the surveys, she's convinced that professors find them helpful.

"By and large, professors use them as tools to try and improve," she said. Allen says many times professors end up with hurt feelings from some of the things students write about them.

When students make a special effort to write comments in the blank provided, Allen makes sure that these go directly back to the professors so they can try to improve their teaching styles.

Dr. Jack Brickley, an associate department head of the computer and electrical engineering department, said the department heads do not sit down with every professor in the department after evaluations are in. "That would be an impractical approach... we're all so busy already," Brickley said. If a consistent number of bad evaluations

come in on a certain professor, a department head will meet with the professor and figure out ways to improve the situation or to decide if the professor should be moved into research.

"Teacher evaluations are taken very seriously. It's the main method of evaluating performance. ..."

—David Garson,
Political Science Associate Dean

"We try to put people where they're going to do the most good," Brickley said. He emphasized that the department tries to give undergraduate classes to teachers who relate well to students.

Professors with tenure are dealt with in the same way.

The only difference is that a tenured professor cannot be fired. The tenured professor can fail to receive a salary increase, but termination is not an option. According to Brickley, teachers are rarely fired because of an evaluation.

"Just because a teacher has problems teaching undergraduates is no justification for letting them go."

Many departments can use tenured professors in research, which is where many like to be if they have problems in a classroom setting.

Brickley said he sometimes uses the evaluations to help him decide between two or three professors teaching a particular course.

Brickley said teacher evaluations are somewhat "inconsistent and dishonest," but have been found to be helpful. He said much of problem consists of separating the helpful from the ridiculous.

Evaluations usually take the form of a

questionnaire, with responses marked on a standard OP-SCAN sheet. "Does the professor know his topic?" "Does the professor present material in a manner that is easy to understand?" and "Does the professor make the class interesting?" are likely questions.

Most professors prefer their students to remain anonymous, but students can sign their names if they want to.

In the past, budget cuts have affected teacher evaluations. One semester, the political science department simply did not give out evaluations because of all the money involved in making copies.

"No policy was ever developed. We don't expect that to happen again," Garson said.

Almost all instructors at NCSU are evaluated. Internships, research labs and special topics classes are difficult to evaluate in a standard way, because teachers are not present for the majority of the time.

Dead week policy to be strengthened

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate also considers changing repeat-without-penalty policy

Perhaps professors will now follow the dead week policy more closely.

Thanks to the Academic Policy Committee (APC) of the Faculty Senate, there has been an increased awareness of the policy governing exams during the final week of classes.

According to APC member Hugh Fuller, N.C. State University "has had, for some time, a policy of no exams during the last week of regular class."

Fuller, the director of the University Undesignated Program and Undergraduate Studies, said the bulk of committee discussions involved increasing student awareness of the rules.

Faculty committee member James Banker reiterated Fuller's words, saying the APC "would attempt to make (the exam policy) more well-known."

To make sure the current policy would be followed, Banker said, both faculty and students need to know the rules.

APC chair Marta Lange said that enforcement of the policy would likewise be the responsibility of both the faculty and students.

To ensure that students were aware of their rights, she said, the policy would be printed in the TRACS books.

If professors want an exception to the policy, Fuller said, they must get permission from their dean.

Fuller also said the APC also determined that the exam/class time slot rotation had been followed correctly.

The APC has recently been discussing the university's policy concerning repeating courses without penalty.

"We've been working changes in the course-repeat-without-penalty policy," Lange said. The changes are mainly wording alterations to clarify existing policy.

The current policy allows for students to repeat three classes, totalling up to 12 hours credit. If a student makes a C or better the second time taking a class, the previous grade of D or NC can be replaced.

According to Fuller, the new grade will replace the old one in grade point average calculations, but will not affect the individual semester.

"Mainly," Fuller said, "this applies to students who have a poor semester and go on probation. The next semester, those students could take classes under the repeat-without-penalty policy. They could have a good semester and replace their bad grades, giving them a good GPA."

But that would not affect their status for the poor semester, Fuller said. They would still earn probation status that next semester.

"The course repeat policy can't butt an extra semester of probation," Fuller said. Banker said discussions had essentially been concerned with clarifying a student's status after repeating a class.

"A student couldn't get retroactive dean's list because of it," Banker said.



Buddies of the Earth and the library

The student endowment fund for the library got another boost Tuesday with a contribution of \$1,500 for winning the Earth Buddies Bowl. The total for the endowment fund, which began last spring, is now well over \$12,000 and N.C. State University has four more years to raise the difference needed to reach

\$25,000. Attending the presentation, from left to right, are Doug Parsons, sales research manager for WRDU 106.1 FM, Susan Holt, promotion manager of Harris Wholesale, Inc., Susan Nutter, director of D.H. Hill Library, and Ed Stack, student body president.

Larry Dixon/Staff

Five men attack RA in Wood Hall

By Eric Liebhauer
Staff Writer

Five men attacked a Wood Hall resident adviser early Saturday morning when he questioned their motives for being on the premises.

Jeff House, the victim of the attack, was taken to Clark Hall Infirmary and then to Rex Hospital for treatment of his injuries where he was later released in good condition.

According to the police report, House was walking to his room in Wood Hall at 2:13 a.m. when he heard a raucous on the breezeway. House entered the breezeway and

saw five men sitting on the floor, apparently sharing a case of beer.

House said it was unlikely that the men were guests of anyone in the suite. "They didn't answer when I asked them who they were there to see," House said.

According to the police report, House directed his questions primarily to a 6-foot-2-inch man with closely shaved hair wearing a long black coat and a 5-foot-11-inch man with a blue hat, also wearing a black coat. House said that the men did not seem to harbor any malicious intent.

See **ATTACK**, Page 2

Arguments heated at council hearings

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

The Council of Undergraduate Education held public hearings Monday and Tuesday afternoon in an effort to get feedback on the proposed university core requirement changes.

The arguments were often heated and almost all present opposed the

changes, "said Dr. Tom Walcott, a professor in marine, earth and atmospheric sciences. "There is too much to do to produce a well-rounded student in four years without taking 25 hours a semester."

Most of those present objected to the reduction in required physical education courses. The current requirement is for four hours, which the proposed change would reduce to two hours.

"Physical education is important to the students' esteem and their physical well-being," said Larry Brown, a physical education instructor. "There are dozens of reports that state healthy students are far better academically than those out of shape."

Many students present also spoke of the importance of maintaining the P.E. classes, saying that they are exposed to many new things, like rock climbing and scuba diving, that they otherwise would not have gotten a chance to try.

Many also spoke in favor of keeping the free electives, arguing that without free electives, many courses would be dropped. Several stated that they changed their majors after taking

See **COUNCIL**, Page 2



Larry Dixon/Staff

Sean Ensley, a junior in business, voices his opinion at the hearings.

changes. "We have got to get away from the drive to get everyone out in four

Finally! Classes to reduce prevalent campus violence

I've noticed a growing social trend on campus this semester.

This trend has been popular in cities for many years and still manages to attract attention on a daily basis. Lately, it's become an everyday occurrence on our campus. The trend I'm referring to is violence.

Actually, physical violence is becoming more of an epidemic than a trend this semester. For this reason, it needs to be recognized as an institution of our university, like the College of Engineering or the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

For our purposes, call it the College of Crime and Brutality. The areas of concentration could range from simple majors like larceny, burglary and assault to the more difficult majors like robbery, rape and murder.

With the help of NCSU Public Safety crime prevention officer Larry Ellis, I've



Chris Repass

Over the Edge

developed a list of course offerings for students interested in the College of Crime and Brutality. Don't look for them in the course catalog — just use them everyday.

100-Level Courses — Matchmakers International

111 Grab a partner — No, this isn't square dance class. Walking in groups of two or more will help intimidate attackers.

112H Grab a group — Once you've mastered 101, this is the next step. Yes, travelling in pairs is better than walking alone, but walking in a group is even safer.

200-Level Courses — Solitary Confinement

201 Keep 'em peeled — Although this also applies to groups, it's extremely important to watch where you're going when you're walking alone. Knowing where you are and who's around you is half the battle.

242 Phone a friend — A safe way home is just a phone call away. The NCSU Escort Service is provided by student patrol officers and is available 24 hours a day to all students, males included.

282 Blue-light special — You don't have to go to K mart for this one, since Public Safety blue-light telephones can be found all over campus. As soon as you see suspicious behavior, reach for one of these blue phones. You don't even have to do any talking, because Public Safety can identify the location of any blue phone on campus.

300-Level Courses — Walking for your

301 Go the distance — Take the lighted pathway when you're going places at night. A well-lit sidewalk is much safer than a dark shortcut, even if you have to walk a little longer.

343 Don't walk near Mr. Bush — No, I'm not talking about the president, and I'll kindly refrain from making any political commentary at this time. The bush I'm referring to is any tree, shrub or large plant along your path, since attackers can easily hide in these areas.

400-Level Courses — D., d., defense!

401 The whites of their eyes — If someone approaches you, let them know you're aware of them and that you won't be surprised by an attack.

404 Never let them see you sweat — People with pit bulls and other killing

See **REPASS**, Page 2

FYI

November 13, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALMOST ONE-HALF OF DIABETES VICTIMS ARE UNAWARE THAT THEY HAVE

Weather Outlook

Thursday

Sunny with a high near 70. Low in the 40s.



Friday

Mostly sunny and dry. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s.



THE DISEASE: The Center for Health Directions sponsors **DIABETES SCREENINGS** Nov. 13 and 20 in the University Student Center lobby. 11-30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Call 515-2563 for more information.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS SOCIETY MEETING: Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in G-107 Caldwell Hall.

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. Featuring "The Woods Tea Company," a traditional Irish folk music group from Vermont, along with cultural displays, foods and beverages sponsored by the European Student Association at NCSU. 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.

TRACS INFORMATION — Registration opening date is Nov. 17 for Lifelong Education students.

THE BAHAI CLUB meets every Friday, 7:30 p.m., in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

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."

THE FACULTY SENATE ACADEMIC POLICY COMMITTEE invites students, faculty and staff to hearings concerning a proposed plus/minus grading system to be 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 located on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the D.H. Hill Library.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION meets Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in B-18 Nelson Hall (Women's Center). The evening's keynote

speaker will be Dr. Maxine Atkinson, who will be addressing feminism, providing a clear definition and clearing up any misconceptions. For more information, contact Claudia Perich at 856-1242 or Jan Rodgers at 515-2012.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY Inc. sponsors Graduate School Associate Dean, Dr. Thyod Melton's "MAKING GRADUATE SCHOOL A REALITY," Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Merry Monk in North Hall.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY at NCSU sponsors a **PEACE LUNCH FORUM** Thursday, Nov. 14, 2:40-1:40 p.m., in the Walnut Room on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. Susan Ardalan of the NCSU electrical engineering department discusses "THE KURDISH PEOPLE: THEIR HISTORY AND THEIR POLITICAL PROSPECTS." Drinks provided. For more information, call 834-5184.

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP FOR THE JOB SEARCH. A one-hour seminar helps you prepare resumes and cover letters to impress potential

employers. Career Planning and Placement Center counselors offer this for the last time this semester Nov. 14, 5:15-6:15 p.m., in 214 Cox Hall.

PI TAU SIGMA MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY sponsors an engineering forum addressing the challenges facing U.S. manufacturing. "ROADS TO WORLD-CLASS MANUFACTURING," Nov. 14 in 1402 Broughton Hall. Refreshments begin at 6:30 p.m., discussion begins at 7 p.m.

LEARN TO MASSAGE AND LEARN TO RELAX! A two-day Swedish massage training class will be held Nov. 14 and 21, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 for eight hours. Pre-register at Clark Hall Infirmary or call Linda Attarian at 515-2563.

Attention LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS and adults returning to NCSU! A Saturday morning program is designed for people who want to rediscover abilities, change careers or curricula or improve situations. The workshop contains hands-on training. A seminar will be held Nov. 16. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and

Corrections and Clarifications

The house advertisement on page 7 of Monday's Technician misstated the E-Mail for Technician was Technician @ eos. The correct address is technician_list @ eos. Technician regrets the error.

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

Placement Center, 515-2396.

Compiled by Carlton A. 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.

52,000 pounds of food raised in drive

By Laura Elder
Staff Writer

Hauling heavy boxes in the rain may not sound like much fun, but over 50,000 people will benefit from the effort of N.C. State University's Greeks.



Interfraternity Council raised 52,563 pounds of food for the needy this weekend in their fourth annual food drive.

According to Patti Anderson, director of Wake County Food Pantry, this food drive is the Food Pantry's main supply for the year.

"We really depend on the IFC for our operation. We couldn't have made it through the year without them," Anderson said.

Organizers Paul Nedevean, vice president of public relations for Delta Upsilon, and Steve Bailey, IFC representative, divided Raleigh into four sections, enabling each fraternity to cover a collection area for four

weeks. All the food was brought to Fraternity Court where it was weighed and then taken to the Christ Episcopal Church on Edenton Street. Robert "Buck" Robertson, the driver from Clancy and Theys who donated the truck, was a bit nervous. When the truck was loaded to capacity, it bowed slightly under the load. Robertson helped load the three truckloads of food.

The Wake County Relief Fund directed the food distribution into seven-day supply sections. This emergency supply is given to families who have been referred to Wake County Relief Emergency Food Project by Social Services and Urban Ministries.

Anderson said 55,304 people benefited from last year's food drive. This amount exceeds past years.

Last year, more than 58,000 pounds of food was collected, which beat the previous year's record.

Repass

Continued from Page 1

machines say, "Don't show any fear." No matter how scared you are, if you look confident, people will be less likely to attack you.

415. Tell 'em to buzz off! — Honestly, if someone starts following you, try yelling, "Don't follow me!"

426. Yell, "Fire!" — Unless you're in a crowded theater, of course. If someone attacks you, this

is a good way to call for help.

444. Advanced exercise — If you are attacked, run for the closest group of people or nearest blue-light special.

481. Be prepared — Take the Boy Scout motto to heart and always plan ahead. If you carry a built-in burglar alarm, you could easily scare any attackers away. Warren Coward of the NCSU Bookstore said a battery-operated "stress alarm" is available for approximately \$25. It includes a flashlight, burglar alarm and a siren. If you'd like something less expensive but equally effective, the bookstore also carries whistles.

Attack

Continued from Page 1

toward him whatsoever. "They were just sitting there. It didn't look like they wanted to fight," House said.

However, the situation quickly changed. As House spoke to the three men he was facing, one of the three behind him struck him in the back of the head. House said that after the

first blow was delivered all of the men proceeded to pummel him.

After suffering repeated blows, House managed to escape. He ran toward the resident advisers' office. As he ran, House saw the men walking toward Warren Carroll Drive. House was unable to produce any further description of his assailants.

"It turns out that they were not guests of anyone in the suite and I don't recall ever seeing them in the building. It kind of leads me to believe that they are not N.C. State students," House said.

Council

Continued from Page 1

ing interesting free elective courses.

Many wondered about the proposal to change basic science requirements from one four-hour class with a lab to two four-hour courses with labs.

A member of the committee responded that teaching science without a lab is like teaching English without requiring any papers or essays.

The committee stated that it would be a faculty decision on whether this proposed change would affect non-science students taking basic science courses.

Many committee members agree

that foreign language is necessary to all students, but recommended that the minimum entrance requirement to NCSU not be changed. Some feel that a two-hour high school foreign language requirement be implemented for incoming freshmen.

The Council of Undergraduate Education recommended the following changes: Raise math and natural science requirements from 14 to 20 hours, writing and speaking from six to nine hours, and humanities and social science from 18 to 21 hours; reduce physical education from four to two hours; and eliminate free electives.

The council will take the arguments under advisement and hope to have a report ready to give to Provost Frank Hart by the end of the spring semester.

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The Brewery
Thursday, November 14
Reggae Music with "Harambé"
doors open at 9:30pm
\$2⁰⁰ Pitchers
834-7018
3009 Hillsborough St.

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

AC T S O R I A S J A B
B O W A F I R E S I F D
A B O U T P L A C E S H O
L I T E E D I T O R
R E T U R N D E V I A
A L I A E D O D E B T S
P I L L G U I D S O A P
T E K I N H A D U R I
A N I L L E M I E N
C A B A N I Z T E O
O R I O T U R N A B O U T
L O U E R I E S P I R O
A N I L A P S E A N Y

Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

My wife and I wanted to buy a sailboat, so we floated a loan.

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COLLEGE JEWELRY

Nov. 13-15 (Wed - Fri) 10am-4pm
Date NCSU Bookstores Time
Location
\$20 deposit Deposit Required

Payment Plans Available
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ACC ROUNDUP

Robinson expects to sign four recruits

N.C. State is expected to receive four official commitments from top high school basketball players this week as the early signing period kicks off today.

Charles Kornegay (6-foot-9-inch forward) of Southern Wayne, Marcus Wilson (6-foot-8-inch, forward) of Monroe and Todd Fuller of Charlotte Christian all hail from in-state and were heavily recruited by ACC foe Wake Forest. Jason Sasser (6-foot-6-inch, forward) of Dallas, Texas, has also verbally committed to join the Wolfpack. Kornegay, Sasser and Wilson are all ranked on the top-100 list of high-school prospects as compiled by Bob Gibbons of All-Star Sports.

Tar Heels win ninth field hockey title

The North Carolina Tar Heels claimed their ninth straight ACC field hockey title Sunday by stunning top-seeded Maryland 3-0. The Terrapins entered the tournament as the only undefeated team in conference play with a 2-0-1 record.

Jennifer Clark, a senior sweeper from Lebanon, Pa., scored two goals in Sunday's final at Chapel Hill and garnered tourney MVP honors.

Five conference schools sport field hockey teams. Although Wake Forest does not participate in conference regular-season competitions, the Demon Deacons did play in the tourney, falling 6-0 to fourth-seeded Virginia in the first round. The other four teams all entered the tournament ranked in the Top 20 on the NCAA Division I poll.

The two ACC finalists will represent the conference in the 20-team NCAA tournament field. North Carolina is ranked third (13.5-1) while Maryland (15.4-1) is ranked fourth nationally.

Wake ends 17-game ACC losing streak

Wake Forest's 31-14 win over the Duke Devils Saturday ended a two-year losing streak in football. The Demon Deacons had lost 17 ACC contests in a row, dating back to a 17-16 win over North Carolina on Oct. 7, 1989. A defeat in Saturday's contest would have tied the league record of 18 consecutive losses, from Virginia's 1958-61 season.

The game concluded Wake Forest's home contests for the 1991 season and marked the school's homecoming. The Deacs (2-7 overall, 1-5 in ACC) had not won since a 40-24 victory over Western Carolina in the season opener. The team finishes its schedule with match-ups at Georgia Tech and Navy.

Pack volleyball team gets two victories

Wins over Appalachian State, UNC-Charlotte lift team confidence as season nears end

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

A couple more confidence-building wins were picked up by the N.C. State volleyball team last weekend. The Lady Pack defeated Appalachian State on Friday 15-0, 15-3, 16-14 and UNC-Charlotte 15-10, 15-10, 15-10 on Saturday.

Each win becomes more important for the team as they prepare for the ACC tournament later this month.

"It increases their confidence level," assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker said of the team's play. "It seems like we're peaking. We're hoping that we can keep it up. Everybody is playing well at the same time."

"It seems like we're peaking. We're hoping that we can keep it up. Everybody is playing well at the same time."

— Leigh Anne Barker
Assistant Volleyball Coach

The Wolfpack ran through the Mountaineers in the tournament held at ASU. Seniors Kim Scroggins and Jennifer Kraft and sophomore Tenekah Williams each contributed seven kills. Setter Alice Commers came through as usual, tallying 32 of the team's 35 assists and

four service aces.

The second match did not come as easily, but another straight set win was in order. After playing in only one game against ASU, outside hitter Lisa Kasper returned to play the entire match against UNC-Charlotte. Kasper, who is recovering from a sprained ankle, showed little sign of the injury suffered against North Carolina and led the team with 16 kills.

"She is still undergoing two treatments a

See SPIKERS, Page 4

Loss to Virginia blurs bowl picture

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

On a bleak November Saturday, the wind howled through Carter-Finley Stadium much like it would through the streets of a ghost town, and the University of Virginia took yet another win over N.C. State.

It was total domination almost from the start. The Cavaliers rolled to five first half touchdowns. By the midway point of the second quarter, it was obvious that very little was going to stop Virginia from taking its sixth-straight win in a series that has been oddly punctuated by streaks — nine straight for the Pack, now six in a row for the Cavs.

It seems that there is now a new prime adversary for the Wolfpack, at least in football. Now that State has done what many thought to be impossible — beat UNC-Chapel Hill four straight times, the Cavaliers still stand tall. Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan is 0-6 against UVA, and the total of the last two games' scores stands at Virginia 73, N.C. State 10.

Does this loss feel worse than any other? Not according to Sheridan. "They all feel bad," he said. "Every game you lose feels bad."

But this was supposed to be the year for State to finally end the Cavalier nightmare. Gone are the Moores — Shawn and Herman who, although not related, sure



Larry Osborne/Staff

Defensive tackle John Akins(96) puts a hit on a Virginia running back. State's defense will face another stiff challenge this weekend when the Pack travels to Durham to face a potent Duke offense led by Dave Brown.

acted like they had some kind of mental link. When Shawn Moore's eligibility expired and Herman Moore went pro a year early, there was plenty of joy at N.C. State and in the rest of the

ACC. But Matt Blundin, who hasn't thrown an interception all year, is the latest Virginia quarterback to give the Pack bad dreams. And waiting in the wings is Bobby

Goodman, who looked like a Shawn Moore clone when he saw action earlier this season.

See HARVEY, Page 4

Women netters host tourney

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team hosted the Rolex Southeast Interscholastic Tennis Championships over the weekend.

State was sparked by the play of Jenny Sell, who knocked off two seeded players in advancing to the quarterfinals. Clemson's Mindy Weiner, who defeated top-seeded Cindy Gurney of North Carolina, won the singles championship with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Dana Evans of Wake Forest.

Carolina's Gurney and teammate Alisha Portnoy won the doubles championship by a 6-1, 6-2 count over Duke's Exum and Hiete. The finalists of the singles and the winners of the doubles will advance to the Rolex National Collegiate Championships in Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 6-9, 1992.

State's Sell reached the semifinals at the Rolex regional two years ago and narrowly missed on this year's tournament. Sell, upset ninth-seeded Robin Diech of South Carolina, then disposed of second-seeded Susan Sommerville of Duke 6-4, 7-5. Sell's streak ended with a quarterfinal loss to Wake Forest's Evans 3-6, 4-6.

Ferreira, Bolick compete in Rolex

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team sent two of its top players to the Rolex Indoor Regional Championships and came away with some solid performances. Sean Ferreira and Bert Bolick were chosen for the tournament and participated in both singles and doubles play.

The talented doubles team began the tournament by upsetting the team of Deglo and Marner from Wake Forest, who were seeded third and playing on their home court. Ferreira and Bolick picked up another win against Winthrop

before losing to the Thornquist-Mumphert team from North Carolina in a tough three-set match.

Ferreira, ranked 40th in the nation, also tallied two wins in singles play. After receiving a bye in the first round, he won his first match 6-3, 7-5 and beat freshman Rob Givone from Georgia Tech 6-2, 7-6. Ferreira did falter as he lost to Greg Seikop of Clemson 6-2, 6-1.

"He's really an outdoor player," said head coach Crawford Henry. "He had a good indoor performance."

Bolick did not fare as well, but still played a good match. The

sophomore lost to Laslo Vago of Campbell 7-6, 6-4.

"He played pretty good," Henry said of the transfer from Virginia Tech. "He just got squeezed out. He played well in the doubles match."

Neither Pack player will go on to the national indoors this weekend, but they will have time to improve until their season begins again in the spring.

The Wolfpack will also have to contend with an injury problem that they have had all year long. Glen Philip recently had his second operation on his elbow and Bolick will work on his knee injury. The list continues with Steven Finch's groin and the shoulder of Merritt Lawn.

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Harvey to start at quarterback in final two weeks of season

Continued from Page 3

On Saturday, there was a whole galaxy of stars for the Cavaliers — Blundin, running backs Terry Kirby and Nikki Fisher, speedster receiver Larry Holmes as well as P.J. Kilgus and Chris Slade, once a bruising Virginia defender.

Many State fans probably cheered last year when Virginia's dream season evaporated like a desert mirage. But this year, the Cavaliers will have the last laugh over the

Pack. Twice in the last three years the Wolfpack has taken a 7-1 record into their showdown with Virginia, and twice the Cavs have been all too happy to provide a wake-up call.

The ACC championship is now out of reach for the Pack. The scouts from the Gator, Citrus and Blockbuster bowls who witnessed Saturday's devastation will not be darkening the Pack's door again this season. A trip to the Peach, Copper, Independence or Liberty Bowl now seems

like the best hope for postseason action. But the loss to Virginia has troubling implications. Geoff Bender's first-half shoulder injury forced Terry Harvey into action. Harvey, who will get the starting nod on Saturday against Duke, played admirably in his first-ever college experience. Chuck Browning, another untried freshman, and Charles Davenport, the converted split end, are Harvey's only potential backups.

Also troubling are the number of opportu-

nities that the Pack simply squandered. Four first-half trips inside the Virginia forty yielded a meager three points. The Pack held the ball longer in the first half, committed only one turnover to Virginia's three and still lost by 32.

Left on the regular season slate are Duke and Maryland, teams with a combined 6-10-1 record. Wins would allow the Pack to take a 9-2 record into whatever bowl extends a bid, and State could end up 10-2. Such a season would go into the books as

one of the Pack's best ever, at least in terms of wins and losses.

"Nothing's easy," Sheridan said. "We're going to have to rebound emotionally very quickly. You either get closer together or further apart."

And the image of Virginia running roughshod over the Pack on its home turf will linger for another year.

Talk about a nightmare.

Spikers take two victories

Continued from Page 3

day, but her ankle is fine," Barker said of Kasper.

Kraft and Scroggins have both been playing well as of late and have offered leadership to the young team.

Scroggins manufactured eight kills and eight digs in Saturday's match and has been a big part of the Pack's recent success. Kraft came through with 15 kills over the two matches and has played consistently during Kasper's injury or while others have been struggling.

"We're playing well," Barker commented on their efforts. "Our passing has been really good and we're attacking."

The Lady Pack is now preparing to play Syracuse on Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Syracuse is a team with a lot of height that hits hard and is one of the top teams in the Big East Conference. The Pack managed a win against them in a match last spring.

"It's a good match for our last one of the season," Barker said.

The Lady Pack improved their record to 12-15 on the year and have won four of their last five, including their last three. The Pack is seeded fifth in the ACC tournament and will play Georgia Tech in the first round on Nov. 22.



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- 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 U.S. 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 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 31, 1991.
- Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-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/4-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 awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize - \$15,340.00). (15) First Prize: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value - \$250). 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 artists' 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 may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.
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Catching 'Joe Turner' at Thompson

By Joseph Foley
Staff Writer

Discover an age gone by in Thompson Theatre's latest running production "Joe Turner's Come and Gone."

The play is set in Pittsburgh at a time when America is stretching its shoulders and showing the strength of the industrial age. The year is 1911. Poor Blacks from the South are migrating north, not only in search of jobs but also in search of family members who moved away during the hard times.

The boarding house where the characters make their temporary home serves as a touchstone for the surroundings they left not so long ago.

The action centers around a Mattie Campbell, played by Katrina McClurkin. She has come to Pittsburgh searching for someone from her past. She employs the help of Bynum Walker, "an eccentric man with a penchant for clairvoyance and other forms of country voodoo." Bynum is played by Ron Foreman, a member of the N.C. State University staff.

As the poor moved north, they brought pieces of their lifestyle with them. One element of this lifestyle is the magic used by Bynum, said Patricia C. Caple, director of the show. These people came with nothing but pockets "filled with dust and lined with dreams."

The play is said to be one of the



Technician File Photo

"Joe Turner's Come and Gone" is now playing at Thompson Theatre. For ticket information call 515-2405.

finest works by Pulitzer Prize-winning author August Wilson. Caple is impressed the most with the elaborate character development within the play.

"You know about the characters before they even get on stage because of what others have said about them," said Caple.

In an effort to make the play as believable as possible, great effort was taken by the set crew to construct a set with authentic design and decorate it with pieces representative of the early 1900s. The sink with running water, the chairs, the molding and countless other touches help bring the past to life.

On a shelf in the kitchen sits a vegetable can not only from the period but also from Pittsburgh.

"Joe Turner's Come and Gone" started last weekend and will run through Saturday. For ticket information, call Thompson Theatre at 515-2405.

FDA should use actor for malt beverage test

Civilization is over. And it's all Ice Cube's fault.

The actor and rap artist has gone one step beyond and deserves an award for his St. Ides Malt Liqueur ad.

In the commercial, Ice Cube says, "Why don't ya grab a six-pack, and get your girl in the mood quicker, and get your jimmy thicker with St. Ides Malt Liqueur."

For those of you not hip to the jive, Ice Cube has basically told the listener to get his girlfriend drunk and horny with the magic beverage. Not quite in the "when she says no" department of public service announcement.

What is most upsetting is the claim that St. Ides makes your jimmy thicker. We're talking male organ enlargement. Such a product boast must be proven with scientific data. At this moment the FDA is

Joe Corey Party Favors

reviewing "Lite" and no cholesterol products. I demand the FDA look into the jimmy-thickening qualities of St. Ides. The public demands the truth! Or at least a couple guys do.

Ice Cube should be the test patient. He must undergo drinking an unknown malt liquor and have his best friend measured. The next day he could drink St. Ides so that public could know if the inches appear. Cosmopolitan magazine could sponsor this testing since their readers are constantly demanding thickness.

We don't need cold idle boasts from Ice Cube about St. Ides.

Whining spotlight

Just when the concert scene seems to have gone as cold as last weekend, tonight is prepared to heat things up.

The Violent Femmes will be at the Showcase tonight.

This Milwaukee trio's first album is the greatest tribute to sexual frustration. Never have the anguished pleas been so brilliantly whined than on this self-titled debut. It's sold a million copies, proving the numbers of people feeling the frustration blues.

The Violent Femmes songs have a frightening immediacy factor to them. Gordon Gano's lyrics on "Add It Up," "Nightmares" and "Kiss Off" capture the frightening aspects of growing up. Next time on a crowded elevator, start humming Brian Ritchie's bass line on "Blister in the Sun." There'll be someone

else singing. "Big hands I know you're the one." This is a unifying band.

The Femmes' 1989 show at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill turned into a tension-relieving sing-along.

The songs on the Femmes' fifth album, "Why Do Birds Sing?" also deal with growing up and how unpleasant the process can be. "Girl Trouble" is an old concert fave that is finally brought to record. The cover of Culture Club's "Do You Want to Hurt Me" shows that Gordon doesn't want to leave it as a rhetorical question as he admits, "Yes, I suppose I want to hurt you."

Also on the slate is the twin bill of the Pixies and Pere Ubu at Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall Tuesday.

The Pixies are soaring high on the success of their "Trompe Le

See PERE UBU, Page 7

This week's top billings

UAB Now Showing Films

Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf
Thursday 8 p.m. Free

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Jungle Fever
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Sunday 6 & 8:30 p.m. \$1.50



Photo courtesy of EMI Records

George Thorogood and his Destroyers will perform at The Longbranch nightclub tonight. For tickets call 829-1125.

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The Center for Health Directions has been awarded a grant to provide campus wide alcohol and other drug abuse prevention programming and service. HELP us name (title) our "project" and develop a logo and slogan NCSU students will respond to.

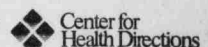
- Purpose:
1. Establish an Alcohol/Other Drug Resource Center.
 2. Incorporate alcohol/other drug information into courses.
 3. Train faculty/staff/students on prevention of abuse.
 4. Increased alcohol programming through peer education "students Helping Students".
 5. Establish a campus wide attitude towards the prevention of alcohol...abuse.

- Contest Rules:
- The contest is only open to currently registered NCSU students!
 - Only one entry per student!
 - If you have participated in one of the several focus groups or are employed with The Center for Health Directions, you may not enter.
 - Present your one idea for the name of your program, logo, and slogan on 22" x 28" poster board.
 - Place your name, address and phone number on the back.

!! Deadline !! November 22 at 5:00 room 408 Student Health Service, winners notified on Nov. 25

Nudity, profanity, racist, religious defamation or sexist representations will not be accepted. The judges will be looking for entries that represent the total student body of NCSU and have an upbeat message related to alcohol & other drug abuse prevention.

For more information, contact Ajauba Joy or Marianne Turnbull @ 515-2563



November 13, 1991

A paper that is widely the pride of the student body becomes one of the official organs through which the thoughts of the student body are made known to the campus community. *College life without the journal is bleak.*

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

Editorials

More precautions needed

Technician commends Public Safety on its increased crime prevention efforts. Public Safety has become more visible on campus through the use of crime-watch vans, horsemen and patrol cars. This visibility is particularly important in light of the increased campus crime rate. However, more precautions are necessary in both Public Safety and student procedures.

First of all, Public Safety officers need to get out of their cars and onto the campus. Public Safety has wrongfully become dependent on cars as its primary means of transportation. By walking, officers are able to access more ground and apprehend cowardly attackers who hide in isolated and unlit areas.

In addition, these isolated and unlit areas of our landscape desperately need attention. For example, the lower intramural field, where a student was robbed and shot, could use foot patrol. The Court of North Carolina on West Campus where a female student was attacked is another example. What about the tunnels — areas faithfully used by students crossing campus? There are certainly no easily accessible entrances for cops on wheels in these areas and many others.

Nevertheless, the officers need to be there. Granted, walking patrols will require more labor, and, according to President C.D. Spangler of the UNC-System, "increasing campus security will be difficult because of low funds due to the current budget crisis." Spangler goes on to say, however, that "there have to be meetings between students, administration and security to figure out what is the safest thing... campus police should be walking."

While Technician encourages Public Safety to continue its valuable efforts, we acknowledge that students, too, must take responsibility for their own safety. Not only should Public Safety increase its campus coverage, but students as well as the university should follow certain steps. First, students can organize campus neighborhood watch programs to protect themselves. Second, the university can incorporate a self-defense segment into the mandatory physical education class and teach students basic self-defense skills. Third, students can utilize the escort service provided by the university. Keep their number handy — 515-2010.

Neither Public Safety, students nor the administration alone can rid campus of crime. However, this is no surprise. Campus crime affects the entire university, and therefore the entire university should affect campus crime.

NCSU takes back the night

Technician urges all students, faculty and staff to participate in the Take Back the Night march to be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The candlelight march, sponsored by the N.C. State University Rape Prevention Committee in conjunction with Rape Awareness Week, will begin at Fairmont United Methodist Church at the corner of Horne Street and Clark Avenue and will continue through campus.

The purpose of the march is to unite all people in one cause — rape prevention. Like the Martin Luther King march in Washington, D.C., Take Back the Night makes a statement. In this case, the statement asserts that women should no longer tolerate sexual violations and that no one should have to fear walking on campus, or anywhere for that matter, at night.

Take Back the Night targets all citizens: victims of rape and sexual violations are not the only people who should be involved. The march offers support for the victims of sexual crimes, their friends, boyfriends and spouses and all other women who do not feel safe at night. And women do fear the night; they are taught to be afraid. And rightfully so.

Students must also remember that women are not the only victims of sexual assault. One out of ten men is sexually assaulted. (Remember the movie Deliverance.) The march helps men become more aware of the sexual crimes against both men and women and the need for protection for both sexes.

NCSU must take a stand against the increasing sexual violence in society, and this march is the first step. Take Back the Night makes people more aware of that violence. And right now, awareness is the only weapon against rape and sexual crimes.

Technician commends the NCSU Rape Prevention Committee for its efforts to promote campus-wide safety and to raise campus consciousness about rape. Currently, Take Back the Night is the only way to fight back against the rapists and sexual pervers that put terror in the heart of every woman as she walks to her car, to her dorm room or to the library. As the name suggests, it is time to "take back the night" from the criminals and feel safe again.

Quote of the Day

"The best car safety device is a rear-view mirror with a cop in it."

-Dudley Moore

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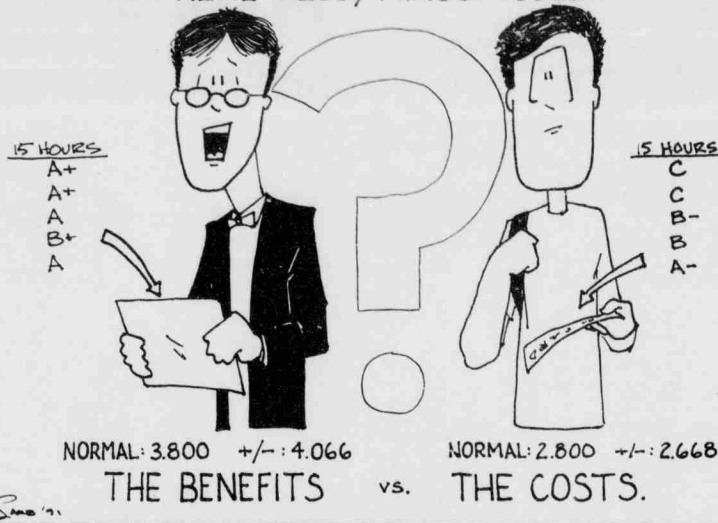
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THE REAL PLUS/MINUS ISSUE:



Columns

Status quo helps relinquish freedom

All oppressed out-groups have a common origin. They can therefore point their fingers at their common enemy and strengthen their own bonds while fighting against that enemy's oppressive actions. There is, however, one exception.

There is no "community of women." Women are members of many different subgroups, many of which do not quite fit in with the status quo. But the status quo makes it quite compelling for women to join and thus relinquish their independence.

For example, before the 1970s, most women were homemakers who raised children as their primary occupation. I do not discredit the overwhelmingly difficult job of the homemaker, but a large majority of those women were unhappy with their station in life. Those who were unhappy, however, felt they were anomalous, primarily because as little girls they were trained to be homemakers. Girls who listened to their mothers learned the correct social skills and found the right husband became sheltered by the institution of marriage. Protection, however, exacts its own price.

Women had to give up their independence and their sense of self-worth when they submitted to the wife/mother role. For many of those unhappy homemakers, the only way to regain self-importance was to



Emily Laura Pitt
Opinion Columnist

vehemently defend their own lifestyles and viciously condemn the feminists who wanted to change the system. It would seem, in fact, that the women who were actually content with their roles would not be at all threatened by the feminist movement, and might even defend the right of other women to choose alternate lifestyles.

While the homemaker role is not necessarily the standard today, there are other forms of subjugation. Women shove their feet into uncomfortable high heels that cause distorted bone structure and back problems. We wear pantyhose that cause yeast infections, bras that restrict blood circulation and short skirts that restrict our movement. We wear makeup that causes premature skin wrinkling, put unnatural chemicals in our hair and lie in the sun for hours, exposing ourselves to skin cancer. We shave our natural body hair, and we have wide varieties of plastic surgery done

which cost thousands of dollars and waste valuable medical/environmental resources, on top of making us feel that our bodies are not naturally attractive.

In a subjective way, women are forced to do these things because society teaches us that desirable women do them. That was the same reason women in the '40s and '50s became homemakers, even when they didn't want to do so. And when some women challenged that role, women were pitted against each other. Society came up with multitudes of explanations to define submission as woman's "natural" role. Most women accepted this explanation and condemned those who didn't.

Similarly, today's women are pitted against each other by society. Those that accept the ideal of the thin, beautiful model are duly rewarded, while those that reject it are viewed as radicals, lesbians or simply unworthy in the eyes of the standard majority. This is the way in which women are kept from gaining independent strength over the status quo. As long as women accept this dependence on their more independent male counterparts, there will never be true freedom or independence for anyone.

Emily Laura Pitt is a senior majoring in psychology.

Abortion exploits women for money

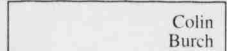
Providence must have been smiling on me last month. The News & Observer published a column by Boston Globe columnist Susan Trausch, titled "Abortion factions should stop screaming, start understanding."

In the column, Trausch, who claims a pro-choice stance, criticized the methods and attitudes of her fellow pro-choicers. And she offered me the first same pro-choice view I had ever read.

"From the right we hear that women are murderers," Trausch wrote. "And from the left we get cop-out phrases such as 'reproductive decisions' carefully crafted to drain the situation of emotion. I have no idea when life begins or when it ends, but I do know that a fetus is not a 'reproductive decision.' It's a baby."

I had been waiting for the day when someone on the choice side would acknowledge those conscious-pricking pictures of fetal development appearing in that famous Life magazine issue titled "How Life Begins." It makes no sense to claim "reproductive rights" after the reproductive fact. Like Trausch said, "... a fetus is not a 'reproductive decision.' It's a baby." It has been my conviction that the "blob of tissue" rhetoric from Planned Parenthood would topple if someone interjected scientific fact into the discussion.

Am I alone? Hardly. In the September/October 1991 issue of New Dimensions magazine, Rebecca Hagelin



Colin Burch
Guest Columnist

wrote an article titled "Abortion law: Myth and Reality." In this article I found statistics from four different polls which show the percentage of people against "abortion on demand": 1989 Boston Globe, 89 percent; 1986 New York Times, 79 percent; 1990 Gallup Poll, 74 percent; 1991 Wirthlin Group, 83 percent.

Hagelin wrote, "When polls are general and brief, most result in support of a 'pro-choice' stance. When polls ask specific and detailed questions regarding circumstances of abortions, the results are overwhelmingly 'pro-life.'"

Note that this article, too, was written by a woman.

That shouldn't be surprising, but it probably is. Our beloved media tends not to mention women's groups such as Concerned Women for America, a staunch pro-life crowd of over 700,000 women. And what about Women Exploited By Abortion (WEBA)? Did you know about this group? It has chapters in 45 states and eight foreign countries. And the president of National Right-to-Life, the nation's

largest pro-life network, is a woman. But this takes the cake: Wake County Right-to-Life vice-chair John Luok has verified even the existence of a "Feminists for Life." Imagine.

Enough of this business about the pro-life movement being dominated by men who want to control women's lives. No more ever showing them pictures of their fetuses with whacked-out Bible-thumpers.

But wait. Trausch had a very good point. I cited her column earlier when she said, "From the right we hear that women are murderers."

Yes, we do, and that is dead wrong! Planned Parenthood is responsible for hoodwinking women into abortion without ever showing them pictures of their fetuses' stage of development and without ever telling them why a group like Women Exploited By Abortion came into existence. The love of money is the root of all evil. Ask Planned Parenthood's Faye Watkinson if she's been hurting in these economically tight times.

Women Exploited By Abortion can be reached by telephoning (214) 366-3600 or by writing WEBA, Route 1, Box 821, Venus, Texas 76084.

Colin Burch is a freshman majoring in English.

Gym wrongfully enforces morality upon students

I recently thought a friend to play racquetball at Carmichael Gymnasium, but we were turned away because he is not a student here. The facilities at the gym are excellent and an asset to the student. I pay tuition, and for that reason I feel that a part of the gym belongs to me, and as long as I conduct myself in a responsible manner, I should be able to say who I bring to the gym.

What really upset me, however, is what people at the gym door said next: Graduate students are only allowed to bring their spouses and a proof of marriage is required. Such a policy smacks of an attempt to enforce ideas about morality.

This is a large university with an exciting diversity of people, many of whom are involved in long-term monogamous relationships but either do not believe in marriage or are not allowed to participate because they are gay or lesbian. Indeed, this is the case with my friend. He has been with his lover for five years. I see their

Technician

relationship as being as valid as that of any couple who might have a marriage certificate to legalize their relationship.

If the university truly feels it necessary to limit the number of outside people, it should do so in a non-prejudicing way.

If a more equitable solution cannot be reached, it would seem more appropriate to simply allow no guests at all rather than favor those who happen to fall into a more socially acceptable category.

Even subtle forms of heterosexism must not be tolerated. If the university is to truly grow as an intellectual institution, we must all challenge ourselves and ask why we blindly accept those daily rules that only serve to polarize our community by discriminating not only towards gays and lesbians but any minority.

JEFFREY PARADIS
Graduate Student / Chemistry

Student provides helpful list of biking etiquette

In response to Kathleen Stey's list of proper biking etiquette, I've created my own list.

It's titled "How to Deal with Narrow-minded, Upright, Overweight Motorists."

The list follows:
•Do not hesitate to use the road instead of a bike lane. It's much smoother and you won't have to jump curbs, stop at side streets or slalom through crowds of students waiting for the bus.

•If you see a narrow-minded, upright, overweight motorist, swerve into the center lane and ride as slow as possible for as long as possible.

•If you hear a horn, ignore it.

•Always remember that cars are stronger than bicycles, and if they hit you, you can sue their pants off.
Peace, safe riding and happy trails!

HOWARD RESNIK
Sophomore / Engineering

Pere Ubu

Continued from Page 5

Monde" album. The band can be vaguely characterized as Velvet Underground influenced — mainly the Doug Yule period.

Pere Ubu is a band that has influenced so many other bands since they began the avant-garde experience in Cleveland back in the mid-1970s. Trouble with Pere Ubu is most of their albums are unavailable.

Pere Ubu became newsworthy a few months ago when their record company refused to pay travel expenses for the band to appear on "Late Night with David Letterman." After R.E.M., Iggy Pop and other fans chipped in, the band jammed with Paul Shaffer.

The band didn't have to put on a telethon for their recent stop at Cat's Cradle. The show was packed. The only disappointment was that lead singer Dave Thomas (not to be confused with Wendy's owner or the guy on SCTV) didn't break out his accordion.

For those looking for a show involving sideburns, James Dean fixations and friends of Michael Stipe, there's Morrissey at the Dean Dome next Wednesday.

The former singer of The Smiths has been keeping up the depressing and cynical tones in his solo career. Song titles such as "Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now," "Hairdresser on Fire" and "He Knows I'd Love to See Him" should give an indication of Morrissey's style.

The concert should feature Morrissey singing with one hand on his heart while the other flutters in the air. The crowd should be a hoot since the Manchester wonderkind attracts a wide array of fans.

Nick news

For those who saw the departure of Nick Bakay from "Sports Monster" and "Night After Night" on Comedy Central (cable channel 36), don't fret.

Nick is not leaving Comedy Central. The suits at HBO have noticed the comic genius of Bakay. Starting in January, Nick will have six half-hour shows, Bakay said in a phone interview.

Also in Comedy Channel news, the Higgins Boys and Gruber will be at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club the first week in December. You can't miss Captain Lucky.

Those camp songs come alive

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

Thursday should be a stress buster at Center Stage in Thompson Theatre.

The evening's festivities begin with Dale Stein's one-woman show, "A Breath of Fresh Air." The fresh air is a surreal French cafe where Stein becomes a bizarre cast of characters.

There's Fifi Moulouir and her invisible dog, who actually runs the cafe. The recipes for her daily special, which includes delicacies like L'Eglise and Raison D'Etre, can be found in her cook books titled "Cooking with Friends," "Cooking with Colors" and "Cooking with Food."

Then there's retired star of the silver screen, Nina Navarre, who sits at a table sipping martinis and reciting her memoirs to a ghost writer. When she takes a peek at her ghost writer's notes she says, "You've created an entirely different person than the one that I've invented."

Lenny leads the cafe's band, Lenny and the Loungettes, but spends more time on offers of hot stews and plans for his instant success than he spends on his music. If you want some advice about women, though, he'll be happy to oblige. "Don't give the babes any information. They will fill in the blanks. They'll make you the answer to their dreams, and you ain't gotta do nothin'."

Alexandra Vertu is a neo-post-modern existential architect who comes to the cafe to drink quadruple espressos, not for the company. She feels closer to her buildings than she does to people.

Shane, a frighteningly accurate statement on the children of MTV,

is an aspiring singer with a plastic brain. "LSD, PCP, MTV, NutraSweet... I've tried them all. I've sort of been an explore-er-er-er," she says. Modern technology replaced her fried brain with a plastic one. "Having the plastic brain is really different. For example, I know things that I don't even know — that keeps me up really late some nights."

If you're still feeling stressed after all that, don't despair, there's more. After "A Breath of Fresh Air," stick around for the post-digital jug band, Washboard Jungle.

The band's four members play over 30 instruments. Besides traditional wind and string instruments and various synthesizers, the band also plays a carrot grater, a jug, a mixing bowl, spoons, a toy hammer, a vacuum cleaner and, of course, a washboard.

And what kind of music do they play on these "instruments"?

Whatever they feel like. Songs from summer camp, songs from old Pete Seeger albums, songs from reruns of "I Love Lucy," songs from AM radio and songs that they wrote themselves.

Sometimes the band has even been known to get up and do a rain dance in the aisles, depending on how the show is going.

Both shows are available for the price of one admission, and student tickets are \$5.50. The performance starts at 8 p.m.

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<p>FUJI TAHOE 21 SPEED, SHIMANO 350 PARTS, TANGE CHROMOLY FRAME AND FORK, QUICK RELEASE 26 X 2 ALLOY WHEELS, 27.5 LBS WAS \$380 NOW \$329.95</p>	<p>FUJI DISCOVERY 21 SPEED, SHIMANO 410 PARTS, TANGE CHROMOLY FRAME & ULTRATRAC FORK, QUICK RELEASE 26 X 2 ALLOY WHEELS, 27.5 LBS WAS \$430 NOW \$369.95</p>	<p>FUJI SUNCREST 21 SPEED, SHIMANO 500 LE PARTS, RITCHEY RIMS, STEEL HEADSET, TIGES AND QUIGS, TANGE CHROMOLY FRAME & ULTRATRAC FORK, 27 LBS WAS \$550 NOW \$429.95</p>

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Help Wanted

The Nature Company opening our newest store in Crabtree Valley Mall on Nov. 29th. Now interviewing regular full-time and part-time positions as well as all seasonal positions. The Nature Company exists to provide fine quality products devoted to the observation, understanding and appreciation of the natural world. Contact Michael Robertson 1-800-448-9016, ext. 970. Leave a message

Wanted Healthy males (18-40) to be subjects for a UNC-CH study in Raleigh. Will be interviewing regular full-time and part-time positions as well as all seasonal positions. The Nature Company exists to provide fine quality products devoted to the observation, understanding and appreciation of the natural world. Contact Michael Robertson 1-800-448-9016, ext. 970. Leave a message

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Full length black wood case 7-8. \$100. Negotiable. **MUST SELL!** Please Call Angie 828-3264

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Volunteer Services

CURRENT VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: (1) Wake County Department of Social Services desperately needs volunteers to supervise and coordinate programs for abused and neglected children on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in a day care setting. (2) Food Bank of NC needs volunteers to answer phones to take music requests and pledges during the WRDU Request-Thankingiving. (3) The Wake County Literacy Council invites you to "Champions of Literacy," an awards ceremony and reception on Thurs., Nov. 21, 6 p.m. (4) Walk for Heart, sponsored by the American Heart Association, Sat., Nov. 16 to raise money for heart disease research and education. (5) Building Together needs tutors in their "Gifted Helpers" after-school academic assistance program. (6) HUBAVER Convalescent Center needs volunteers to visit patients. (7) Raleigh Nursery School helps help with their day care services for children 12 months to 5 years old. (8) Help protect and preserve the natural heritage of North Carolina by working with the William B. Umstead State Park. (9) Learning Through helps young children ages 2 months to 8 years old with handicaps. Read stories or assist with activities. (10) At the WYCA assist developmentally delayed teenage girls in the socialization program. Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 915-3193 to learn more about these and other opportunities.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 915-3193 or go to 3132 University Student Center to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are on Tuesdays and Thursdays 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! Explore alternative. Provide referral information. Call Loveline 832-2500

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Lost & Found

Car keys found in Sullivan parking lot. Call Christine at 831-2726

Freddy Greens! Have your copy card Megan 832-7921

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

Parking

Parking 1/2 to 1 block from your dorm or your class building. Call today 834-8180

Miscellaneous

Airline tickets home for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mexico and Cruise Vacations. Low prices with custom service. Call Collect 989-310 a.m. - 6 p.m.

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION: Special Shuttle Service To From RDU Airport. Round Trip \$10.00. One-Way \$6.00. By Reservation Only. Schedule Dependent. Call 919-480-1285

HOT! HOT! Fly to Cancun or sail to the Bahamas this Spring Break! Exceptional prices! Call 828-0081

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MUST SACRIFICE Bahamas Cruise/Hotel Package Retail \$998.00 - Will Sell \$93.00 per couple. 6 Days. 876-9003

LAW SCHOOL AND BEYOND a panel discussion by lawyers on 5 different types of law - family, public interest, civil, administrative, transactional. For all students interested in a career in law. Wed., Nov. 13, 4-6 p.m. Green Room, University Student Center.

La Carole Francais NCSU's French Hour will hold its weekly conversation club. Open to all students. For more information, contact Dr. Suzanne Chrest 515-2475

meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

MAY AND SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES attend an orientation session on how to use Career Planning & Placement Center for spring on-campus interviewing. Thurs. Nov. 21, 5-6 p.m. Harrison 100 on Tues. Dec. 3, 4-5 p.m. Daniels 429. Get an early start and take advantage of all on-campus company visits

Prabhatram Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum on Thursday, November 14th from 12:40-1:40 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor NCSU Student Center. The topic will be The Kurdish People: Their History and Their Political Prospects. Sasan Ardalan, Electrical Engineering, NCSU, Drinks Provided. For more information call 834-5184

Raleigh Area Brain Tumor Support Group. Tues. 11:26-91, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Raleigh Community Hospital, 3400 Wake Forest Rd. Patients & Families Welcome. More info. 919-876-1866

RED Ribbons Everywhere! The Center for Health Directions is sponsoring RED RIBBON HEALTHY HOLIDAY WEEK November 11-15. Pick up a Red Ribbon and display it in support of lowering NCSU's high rate of drinking and driving incidents. We are inviting students, faculty, and staff to participate in this event. Ribbons are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: attend Career Planning & Placement information session on how to use our services and resources to maximize chances of on-campus interviewing and referrals for summer jobs. Includes information on interviewing. Attend either Wed. Nov. 20, Tues. Dec. 3, or Wed. Dec. 4, all at 5-6 p.m. Cox 214.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS with Institute of Government and N.C. State Government of all majors. Deadlines in January information and applications available in 2100 Pullen. Career Planning and Placement. Look in internship drawers in blue filing cabinets.

The last Lesbian and Gay Support Group Meeting for the fall semester will be on Monday, November 25th at 7:30 p.m. in Poe 214.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Winston information and applications available in 2100 Pullen. Career Planning and Placement. Look in internship drawers in blue filing cabinets.

The last Lesbian and Gay Support Group Meeting for the fall semester will be on Monday, November 25th at 7:30 p.m. in Poe 214.

The University Crafts Center annual Fall & Sale will be on Saturday, November 23, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. DON'T MISS IT!

meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

Centerbury Club offers worship and fellowship for Christians and all interested inquirers on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Club. All Welcome

Colleagues Missouri Council at NCSU is back. Come join and be a part of the most progressive and fun group on campus. We are open to all musicians. Monthly theme jams, bimonthly meetings. Get out and be the musician you want to be. For info call Curt at 829-7126 or Alan at 839-5688

Crier runs FREE every Wednesday for campus organizations and student clubs. Crier only runs non-profit announcements for public information

It's time to find out if you are one of the 6.5 million Diabetes Victims who are unaware that they have the disease. The Center for Health Directions will sponsor screenings during November 13 and November 20 from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby

Today, Wednesday, November 13, 12:15 to 1:00. Lunchtime Arts Series, with Professor Patricia Caple (Dept. of Communication) on "The Staging of Joe Turner's Come and Go" in the Studio Theater of the Thompson Theater. Bring a lunch and come!

True relaxation can only be experienced through massage! Receive training in Swedish Massage techniques at the Center for Health Directions on November 14 and 21. For more information, call 515-2563

WHITE HOUSE FELLOWSHIPS: Year-long experience serving in White House 2nd Cabinet Departments. Selection highly competitive. No specific background required. Application and prospectus in 2100 Pullen. Check listing drawer. Dec. 15th deadline

Would you like to surprise your parents when you go home for Thanksgiving? Take them a smoked turkey from the NCSU Poultry Science Club. The Poultry Science Club will bring smoking turkeys on November 11th, and we will continue until Thanksgiving. Whole birds (8 to 18 lbs.) are \$2.50 per lb. and breasts (8 to 18 lbs.) are \$3.50 per lb. For more information, call 515-2563. If you are interested contact Stacia (856-8843), Dave (864-8371), or the Poultry Science Department (515-2126)

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP FOR JOB SEEKERS: Last opportunity this semester to learn to write effective resumes and cover letters. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center. 515-2563. Thursday, November 13, 5:15-8:15 p.m. in 214 Cox.

11-25 CRYPTOQUIP

H X S K C Y J T U K
S J T O Y U O B E V X J
M J K Q E B J O M B S Y
C Q B J O Y U J Q B J T

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals F

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

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Play a part	40 Swiss canton	wool?"	16 Director of Grob
DOWN	41 Blue dye	43 Of a pre-Easter season	base, perhaps	20 Currier and Ives
1	Lawyers' org.	45 Beach shelter	3 "Tea for three"	22 Nobelist Wiesel
2	Pipe	47 Native Nigerian	4 Molieres' specialty	23 Engage in gossip
3	base, perhaps	48 Yoko Ono	49 Fair play?	5 Comedian
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5	Engage in gossip	55 Iroquoian Indians	7 Curved drive	30 Short drive
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8	Short drive	58 Slip of the tongue	10 Bouffant hairdo	37 Cross-piece over a door
9	Singer Horne	59 "...have you — Solution time: 27 min.	11 Mannered person	39 Cheaper than Gene
10	Stiff, silk net			42 Gene Tierney classic
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17	WWII org.			53 Plaything

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