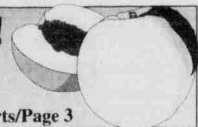


Everything's peachy!

The Wolfpack's nail-biting weekend win over Duke secured the NCSU's berth in the Peach Bowl, facing longtime rival East Carolina.



Sports/Page 3

Inside Monday

Saving your dough

Comparison shopping at grocery stores can help you go a little longer between calls home for money.

Features/Page 5

Weather Eye

Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a high near 70 and a low in the upper 40s.



Weather/Page 2

Technician

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Adequate financial assistance available for students

Director says students just have to apply

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

Some students drop out, some never apply at all, and some get financial aid.

According to Carl O. Eycke, director of N.C. State University's Student Financial Aid, an education at NCSU costs approximately \$6,150 a year. "That is the annual undergraduate cost for in-state students living on campus with a meal plan," Eycke said. And to receive financial assistance, all students need to do is apply for it.

Although there is adequate financial aid available, the recent trends in financial aid are disturbing.

Since the 1982-1983 academic year, costs for in-state undergraduate students participating in meal plans and living in residence halls have risen from a low of \$3,622 to an all-time high of \$6,150 for the 1991-1992 academic year. That is an increase of 70 percent.

In that same period, federal financial aid has only risen 59 percent. Consequently, the needy student is bearing the burden.

"The biggest problem I see students having is that there isn't as much gift assistance as there used to be," Eycke said. "Now they have to take out larger loans."

Students who are "without parental contribution," are eligible for the maximum amounts available, Eycke said. But even so, students are still expected to contribute \$700 towards the \$6,150 cost of enrollment.

Also, the students will be required to work during their enrollments. The financial aid office will place needy students into the work-study program. Once there, students are expected to earn \$1,200, which is figured into the \$6,150 amount.

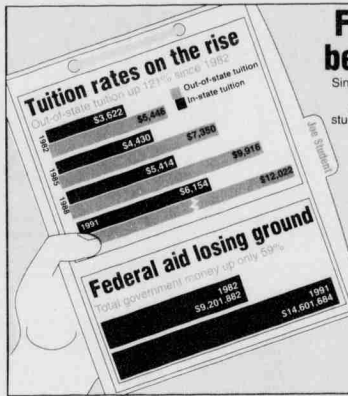
Financial aid accounts for the remaining \$4,250 in the following amounts: Pell grant — \$2,400, additional gifts — \$700 and finally, \$1,150 for loans.

Still, students need to make satisfactory progress to receive aid.

For example, to be eligible for aid next fall, "students enrolled in the fall and spring semesters must pass 24 hours of credits," Eycke said. "If students don't meet that requirement, they can make up those needed hours in summer school."

But to be considered for any financial aid, the student must fill out the Financial Aid Form (FAF). The form can be picked up either at the financial aid office or any of the financial aid seminars.

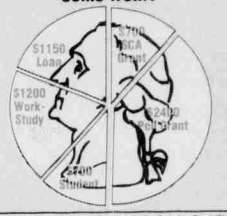
For times and locations of the seminars, contact the financial aid office at 515-2421.



Federal aid lagging behind tuition costs

Since 1982, in-state tuition rates have risen 70%. In that time, total federal student aid has risen only 59%. Schools are working hard to provide students with what they need, but the budgets are getting leaner.

Where does your aid package come from?



Byron J. Little & John Shull/Staff

SODA helps disabled students

By Jeneen Preciose
Staff Writer

Five years ago, the Student Organization for the Differently Able (SODA) was founded at N.C. State University to help members feel good about themselves and accept what they can and cannot do.

"We were established to provide a place that differently abled students can come to feel that they belong to a group, and are not left alone to deal with their abilities," said Julie Gavaghan, co-chairman of SODA.

Gavaghan, a dyslexic herself, said one of SODA's primary goals is to "make sure that people have a better understanding of differently abled individuals."

The group often holds workshops to educate individuals on talking about their disabilities as well as accepting others.

In addition to the workshops, SODA also conducts an "Awareness Day" each semester.

During Awareness Day, participating students can temporarily experience what it is like to be disabled in a certain capacity.

This project was designed to promote awareness and understanding of the disabled at NCSU and everywhere

See SODA, Page 2

Charlotte man found in NCSU pond

Officer discovers corpse in Schenk Forest

News Staff Report

A man's body was found on N.C. State University property Thursday.

The body of Yhue Kbour, 54, of 2900 Seymour Drive, Apt. 3, Charlotte, was found partially submerged in a pond off Reedy Creek Road in the Schenk Forest area.

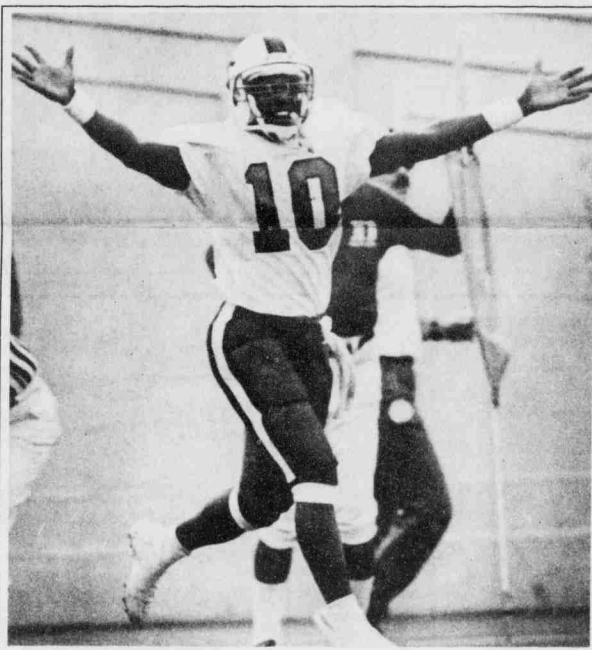
Schenk Forest is just northwest of the N.C. state fairgrounds and is used by the NCSU School of Forestry for teaching and research.

A wildlife officer on routine patrol of the area discovered the corpse at 12:30 p.m. after noticing drag marks leading to the pond.

An autopsy indicated that the cause of death was multiple gunshot wounds to the chest.

According to Charlotte Police Captain Larry Blydenburgh, the shooting occurred about 4:30 a.m. Thursday at Kbour's residence and then his body was transported to Wake County and

See CORPSE, Page 2



Ann Kenion/Staff

Peach Bowl, here we come!

Robert Hinton celebrates after scoring the two-point conversion to beat Duke University Saturday. Hinton scored with only 14 seconds left on the clock to secure an 8-2 record for the Wolfpack who will face the East Carolina University Pirates in the Peach Bowl New Year's Day.

Students raise academic quality

By Chris Hubbard
Staff Writer

Two programs at N.C. State University that are attempting to raise the quality of the

African American academic experience are the Black Student Board and the Peer Mentors program.

The Black Student Board (BSB) is one of the 13 University Activities Board committees, and offers African-American programming for the campus. The BSB also hopes to increase awareness of the African-American experience among everyone on campus.

The BSB is responsible for the recent Minority Career Fair, which

hosted minority representatives from 106 companies in the market for minority employees. And the Minority Career Fair was open to all minorities, not just blacks.

According to Ron Foreman, the student adviser for the BSB, there are many job opportunities for blacks.

The career fair offered an ideal opportunity for all minorities to gain exposure to the job market, as well as meet many positive minority role models from the business world.

The BSB meets every other Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Senate Hall 3118. Foreman encourages all students to come and get involved, not just blacks.

On Nov. 22 the controversial film "Boyz on the Hood" will be shown in the University Student Center Annex theater. "Boyz on the Hood" will be accompanied by a panel discussion on the film. Both the showing of the film and

the discussion are sponsored by the BSB and the film council.

The Peer Mentors program is designed to help black freshmen adjust to life at NCSU, academically, emotionally and socially.

Every incoming black freshman is assigned a volunteer peer mentor.

According to Rhonda Covington, director of the Peer Mentors program, the mentors give the students "someone there when they need them."

The mentors benefit from the program as well, because they learn valuable communication and leadership skills and develop a healthy sense of accomplishment. The newly formed Student Mentor Association is a registered student organization of peer mentors and plays an auxiliary role to the Peer Mentors program. A 2.5 GPA is

See STUDENTS, Page 2

Blue Light Week raises awareness

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

Public Safety is sponsoring "Blue Light Week" beginning today to increase awareness of personal safety on campus.

To initiate the operation, student patrol officers (SPOs) have placed large, blue ribbons on or near all emergency phones on university grounds.

According to Larry Ellis, crime prevention officer, "We're doing this as an attention getter — a reminder that the blue-light phones are there for the students' use and safety."

"With all the recent (violent crimes) on campus, we want to make students more aware of the services we offer," Ellis said. "The blue-light phones are there for the safety aspect, not just absolute emergencies."

Ellis said the phones are a direct link to the Public Safety dispatcher and said students should not be anxious or shy about using them.

Ellis said the phones are to be used without hesitation to report any suspicious activity or hazard, to request information and, in the event of this week's promotion, to request an escort while walking to one's car or residence hall.

The escort service is operated by the Student Patrol Service as a branch of Public Safety.

Not only is the Student Patrol Service the eyes and ears of the line officers, but they are more readily accessible to students for the walk home or to the car.

"All you have to do is pick up a

blue-light phone and request an escort and an SPO will be there to help," Ellis said. "We consider that a valid use of the blue-light phones."

Ellis encouraged the use of the blue-light phones by male students as well.

"(The phones) are there for your use anytime — and not just exclusively for women."

Ellis added the phones are not only located outside, either.

"The phones in the elevators on campus are not just reserved for stuck elevators," he said. They can be used to phone ahead for campus escort service before a student even leaves the building.

According to Ellis, "In the future, more and more elevators will be equipped with these phones for convenience and safety's sake."

Ellis went on to point out some common sense safety tips to use when walking through campus:

- Always travel in groups and always in well-lighted areas.
- Be aware of your surroundings and keep away from bushes, alleys and buildings, and keep your hands free.
- Consistently vary your routes through campus.
- Use the campus escort service.

The direct number to Public Safety is 515-3333 and gives the same results as picking up a blue-light phone.

Ellis said that Public Safety needs students to use their common sense and apply the rules of personal safety for everyone to benefit.

Ellis will speak to any campus organization about campus safety.

Written material is also available at the information desk of the University Student Center and at the Public Safety building, located on the Riddick parking lot side of the East Campus tunnel.

Volunteers chop 28 cords of wood for needy families

By Robert Tuttle
News Editor

Two student volunteers were injured Saturday as they helped chop and stack 28 full cords of firewood for needy Wake County families according to Matt Flint, chairman of Woodchop.

Flint, a senior in conservation, said one student received four stitches at Rex Hospital because a chainsaw grazed his arm. Another volunteer's leg was bruised when a log fell on it.

Other than the two injuries, Flint said he was pleased with the project results. About 190 people, including 20-30 people who had not previously registered, helped chop and

stack the wood and even make deliveries to 12 families.

The forestry department contributed by providing power tools. "The project wouldn't have been a success without them," Flint said.

The free shuttle buses were also a big help, as there were more bus riders this year than Flint had seen in his previous three years working with Woodchop.

Flint said using an assembly line system made the effort much easier. There were also quite few women participating, including one from Virginia Tech who ran a chainsaw.

Student Government donated \$1,500 to the project, which paid

See WOODCHOP, Page 2

FYI

November 18, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALMOST ONE-HALF OF DIABETES VICTIMS ARE UNAWARE THAT THEY HAVE THE DISEASE. The Center for Health Directions sponsors DIABETES SCREENINGS Nov. 20 in the University Student Center lobby, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Call 515-2563 for more information.

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN, a three-hour workshop where you

learn AWARENESS, PREVENTION and EFFECTIVE SKILLS. Register for this session Nov. 18, 4-7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gymnasium. The workshop is free to NCSU female students, faculty and staff. Pre-registration is required, and space is limited. Call Women's Center at 515-2012 to pre-register.

Student Health Services has organized a SUPPORT GROUP for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS: Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall. Check schedule in the center for sign-up dates.

The NCSU INDIAN STUDENTS

ASSOCIATION is compiling a directory of its Indian students and students of Indian ancestry. If you do not want your name to be included in this directory, please contact Dilip at 821-1678 or Tishya at 851-4870.

ALPHA ZETA, a professional agriculture, honor and service fraternity, is having its ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE now. White pine and Fraser fir trees are available in a variety of sizes. Prices are \$28 and up. If you are interested in purchasing a tree, contact Kevin Johnson at 851-7450.

TRACS INFORMATION — Registration is now open for Lifelong Education students.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour Fridays

at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreuses! For more information contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

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

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

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 be held — Nov. 13, 5-6 p.m. and Nov. 19, 12-1:30 p.m. Both hearings will be held in the Faculty Senate Chambers located on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd

Corrections and Clarifications

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

Wing of the D.H. Hill Library.

Weather Outlook

Tuesday

Mostly cloudy with a high near 70 and a low in the upper 40s.



Wednesday

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High around 70 and a low in the 50s.



Students

Continued from Page 1

required of peer mentors. There are several important upcoming events for the Peer Mentor program.

"Slaying Through the Times" will be a style extravaganza of African-American music, dance and fashion. The production involves mentors and their assigned students and will take place Nov. 24 in Stewart Theatre. This program is the first for the Student Mentor Association.

Corpse

Continued from Page 1

dumped. Charlotte Police arrested Ysot Mio, 28, of Charlotte and charged him with homicide.

Mio and Kbour were roommates and police speculate that the murder was the result of a domestic dispute.

Kwanzaa is a nationally recognized celebration of African-American heritage, and the Peer Mentor program is involved in the campus celebration, Dec. 6 in the Multi-Purpose room of the Student Center Annex. December will also be the beginning of the three-month recruitment of peer mentors.

Covington, who is in her fourth month as head of the Peer Mentors program, feels the program is "very positive, and very much a success" and is excited about the program's future. She said she eventually hopes to involve every black student at NCSU.

Woodchop

Continued from Page 1

For axe handles, publicity and lunch, which consisted of 75 pizzas and 40 gallons of Gatorade.

Flint said Wake County Opportunity officials told him they would be able to last through the winter with the help they received this weekend.

SODA

Continued from Page 1

else.

Today, SODA is populated with both disabled and non-disabled members and is making some much-needed changes at NCSU, according to Gavaghan.

To cite an example, the organization has succeeded in their requests that all tests and scan-tron answer sheets remain consistent in using either all upper- or all lower-case letters.

To some, this may not seem like much, but to someone with dyslexia, it makes a big difference.

SODA's membership is open to everyone.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month in Harris Hall. For more information, contact Julie Gavaghan.

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Late Harvey touchdown secures Peach bid

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

North Carolina State showed once again that their never-give-up attitude can go a long way during the fourth quarter. After a couple of nail-biting victories over Georgia Tech and Marshall, the Pack reached down even deeper to capture the 32-31 win at Duke on Saturday.

Before the Pack found yet another way to win in the closing minutes, the Blue Devil squad outplayed the Wolfpack for 50 minutes at Wallace Wade Stadium. Duke's domination was led by quarterback Dave Brown, who had little trouble reading the Pack defense or finding time to throw his pinpoint passes. Brown completed 25 of 41 on the day for 315 yards, while scrambling for 48 more.

This Pack team did not forget the defeat at the hands of Brown the last time they visited Durham.

"We've seen him do it before," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said of the mobile leader. "Well, a lot of times we made (Brown) move, and he moved uptfield and picked up first downs."

Quick drives of 53, 75 and 63 yards gave Duke a 17-7 lead at the half. The usually tough Wolfpack defense had trouble putting any pressure on Brown or the Duke receivers.

State did show signs of a big-play offense halfway through the first quarter to stay in the ball game. The three-play, 70-yard drive was capped by a 46-yard touchdown run by Anthony Barbour.

With 29 ticks left in the half, the Pack did come up with an opportunity to cut into the

Duke lead. Pack quarterback Terry Harvey threw three quick strikes to set up a 49-yard field goal attempt for Damon Hartman that was blocked by Duke's Derrick Jackson.

Neither offense looked to do much damage in the third quarter, and the period offered little hope for the State faithful. The Pack defense even kept Brown from his usual scrambling and came up with two sacks. An 11-yard run by Gary Downs inched the Pack closer, but another big drive led by Brown gave the Blue Devils a 10-point lead going into the quarter.

"We haven't found the whole defense like we wanted it to be," lineman Ricky Logo said of their effort. "We found portions of it. Hopefully, we can end next week with our defense back in shape."

After the defense almost got back on track, State began their quarter by trying to

work some of their usual magic. Wolfpack linebacker Mike Moore took the snap on a fake punt, but gained only three of the eight needed yards. On Duke's next possession, Chris Brown caught a pass from the other Brown and promptly fumbled.

State missed this opportunity to capitalize and Tim Kilpatrick punted a ball that was bobbled by Duke return man Brad Bredlove. The Pack's Lee Knight recovered the ball in the end zone and the Wolfpack was in the game once again.

Wolfpack spirits were dampened again as a Duke drive that miked almost five minutes off the clock gave the Devils a ten point lead with 4:15 left.

State's freshman quarterback Terry Harvey, in his first start of the year, showed poise and maturity in the final minutes. Harvey saved his best football for last as he

completed six of 10 passes in a 54-yard drive that led to a Hartman field goal.

"I don't know many teams that could be down to their third quarterback and have the performance that we had today, particularly when the quarterback is a true freshman," Sheridan said of his gutsy leader.

Damon Hartman beat the odds once again with an on-side kick resembling his other game-saver against Marshall. Hartman gave the ball a perfect bounce and after the required 10 yards, Sebastian Savage came up with his second on-side recovery of the year.

The Wolfpack now began a desperation drive at midfield with 1:52 left. Harvey threw one incomplete pass before Eddie

See PEACH-BOUND, Page 4

Women booters ousted by Heels

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

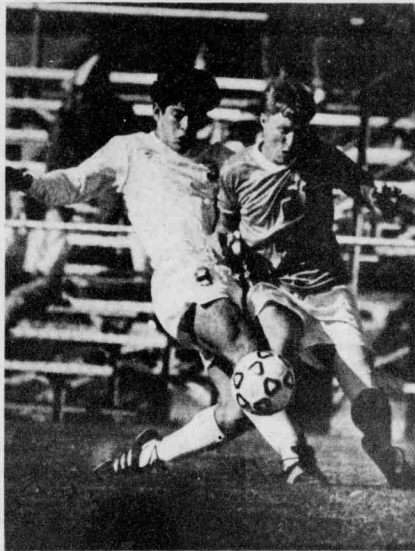
For a few moments Saturday night at Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill, it appeared that the sixth-ranked N.C. State women's soccer might accomplish the unthinkable: a victory over top-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill.

But then reality came crashing down on the Wolfpack as waves of Tar Heel aggressiveness and speed shattered State's dreams of a return trip to the Final Four by overwhelming the Pack 4-1 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. "I'm very proud of my team. We played hard for 90 minutes," State head coach Larry Gross said. "Carolina is a very, very good team and should go very far in the tournament once again."

The Tar Heel victory ended the careers of State seniors Fabienne Gareau, Susie Jones, Kelly Keranen, Jode Oshorne, Mary Pitera and Kristin Sarr. As a group, they played a large part in the most successful four-year run in the short history of Wolfpack women's soccer, a stretch that included reaching the NCAA championship game in 1988, returning to the Final Four in 1989 and winning the 1988 ACC championship.

But Saturday night, they once again could not overcome a UNC program that had eliminated the

See FINAL, Page 4



State's Alex Sanchez (9) battles for the ball with a Clemson player in Sunday's NCAA first round game. The Pack won 3-1 to advance to the second round.

Second half flurry sends Pack past Clemson in soccer

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

N.C. State passed its first-round test in the NCAA men's soccer tournament. The Wolfpack broke through a disciplined Clemson game plan at Method Road Stadium yesterday, exploding for three goals in the second half for a decisive 3-1 victory.

The Tigers leashed the Pack for a solid 65 minutes of play. State only managed to squeeze off five shots for no goals in the first half. Clemson managed four shots for no goals, but it was apparent that they had slowed down the game to their preferred tempo.

State awoke, however, shortly after the Tiger's first goal. At 63:18, Freshman midfielder Rivers Guthrie drew first blood by taking a left-side cross and scoring with it. Dewan Bader then was issued a yellow card, a harbinger of things to come. Fouls leaped from a first-half mark of 15 to a final mark of 20. Pack defenseman Scott Schweitzer was also booked during this period.

Seniors Dario Brose and Alex Sanchez refused to be demoralized by the score. A mere 1:21 from Clemson's goal, Brose rocketed a

dead ahead shot past Tiger keeper Jaro Zawisan to end Clemson's control of the game's tempo.

Henry Gutierrez didn't wait to put State ahead. The senior co-captain promptly snared the lead with 23:06 remaining in the game, a goal into the lower-left side of the net.

From that point on, the Wolfpack's best defense was their good offense, as Clemson managed no goals on five shots. State added another goal for posterity, as senior forward Roy Lassiter systematically dissected the Clemson defense and scored at 83:35 into the game. Lassiter took an excellent pass from Brose to post the score.

"We just couldn't put 90 minutes together with more than a one-goal lead," Clemson head coach I.M. Ibrahim said. Clemson has won only one game by a score of 1-0 this season.

"We just don't have enough talent to weather the rough spots of the game," added Ibrahim. "and the togetherness, which was wonderful for 65 minutes, broke down for a few minutes and cost us the game."

Ibrahim claimed that Clemson's giving the ball away at midfield in the second half spelled doom for the Tigers.

"I don't want to take anything away from those two shots (Brose's and Gutierrez's). They're both great players. We don't have anybody of that caliber, unfortunately."

State head coach George Tarantini called the victory a "decent job," noting that Clemson's game plan in the first half did much of the damage against them.

"Clemson is a very disciplined team. They know their assignments and our players very well, and they have a very good plan. It took an incredible effort to score both goals. Not because (Clemson) made a mistake, but because of the super effort by Dario and Henry."

State will meet Furman University, a 1-0 winner over Wake Forest, next weekend. The two teams will hook up at Method Road stadium. The time and date will be announced later.

1	2	F
Clemson	0	1
N.C. State	0	3

Shots on goal: Clemson 9, N.C. State 12
Corner Kicks: Clemson 3, N.C. State 3
Saves: Clemson 7 (Zawisan 7), N.C. State 2 (Allred 2)
Fouls: Clemson 20, N.C. State 20

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Women runners capture district title, men qualify

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's women's cross country team won Saturday's NCAA District III Championship at Furman University, and the men's team qualified for the NCAA championship meet.

The Wolfpack women, led by Laurie Gomez-Henes' second-place finish, scored 61 points to easily outdistance second place Georgia, who finished with 115. Virginia was third with 130. State and Georgia qualified for the NCAA meet, and Virginia should join them when at-large bids are issued today.

Gomez-Henes finished the 5000-meter course in 16:58, five seconds behind Western Kentucky's Breida Denny. She was joined on the all-district team by Wolfpack seniors Katrina Price (6th) and

Kim Dean (13th). "We had a good, solid race from our front three," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "Laurie ran a conservative race and was very strong at the end. Katrina and Kim went out slow and moved up very well. That's very encouraging for next week."

Freshmen Kathy Knabb (20th) and Jen Norton (22nd) rounded out the Wolfpack's top five.

"Our freshmen have been very solid, but more importantly they've been consistent," Geiger said. "That's the key at this point in the season."

The win was the first for State since 1987, when the team went on to finish second at the NCAA championships. The Wolfpack's women, ranked fifth nationally, were heavy favorites, but Geiger was worried before the meet.

"It seemed like a lot of people were not having good weeks, with illnesses and personal problems," he said. "There was a lot of potential for things to go wrong, but we were fortunate to have five athletes have good races."

State's men, ranked 16th, finished second to earn their first trip to the NCAA championships since 1987. East Tennessee State won with 101 points, followed by State with 136 and North Carolina with 137. All three teams qualified automatically for the NCAA meet.

The Wolfpack was led by all-district performers David Honea and Todd Lopeman. Honea was seventh, finishing the 10,000-meter course in 30:52, with Lopeman taking 11th in 31:07.

Freshman Shane Garcia had his best collegiate race, finishing 26th.

"We ran extremely well at the first three spots. That really locked up our position," Geiger said. "David and Todd continue to have good seasons, but the most impressive race was probably Shane running so well in his first trip here, with a bigger field and longer distance than he had ever seen before."

The District III championship is the nation's biggest meet, with over 30 teams and 280 runners competing. It is also loaded with talent — Wake Forest and South Florida, both ranked in the top 10 nationally most of the year, finished seventh and eighth, respectively, as both failed to advance.

"We had hoped to have a lower score, but there were so many teams putting people near the front that no one really dominated," Geiger said. "It was enough to have

five solid races, and we did that."

Jason Eicholtz (51st) and Chris Griggs (53rd) completed the scoring, insuring State's spot on the starting line in Tucson, Ariz. next Monday.

"This is a good sign that we've really returned to the top level nationally," Geiger said. "We qualified four consecutive years in the mid-1980's, but the last few years we were falling just short of our goals. This season we broke through and won the ACC title and got back to the NCAA."

"Neither had a really outstanding meet today, but it's a sign where our program is that we don't need that to qualify. The whole point of this meet is to survive, and hopefully we saved our best races for next week."

Final Four eludes Wolfpack women

Continued from Page 3

Pack from the three previous NCAA tournaments and had already beaten State two more times in the previous three weeks. Despite missing head coach Anson Dorrance and 1991 ACC player of the year Kristine Lilly, who are in China with the U.S. national team for the Women's World Cup, the five-time defending national champions retained more than enough talent to extend UNC's lifetime home record to 113-0-2.

Led by two goals each from seniors Stacy Blazo and Pam Kalinoski, UNC combined skill with superior speed to race past the Pack. From the opening kickoff, the Tar Heels placed instantaneous pressure on the State defense, forcing a series of poorly hit clears by the harried State defenders.

"We felt rushed," co-captain Keranen said. "It's not just their physical speed, it's their mental speed and speed of play in how quickly they make their decisions and help each other out."

Still, State held tough early. Taking advantage of a strong effort by sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi in the opening 20 min-

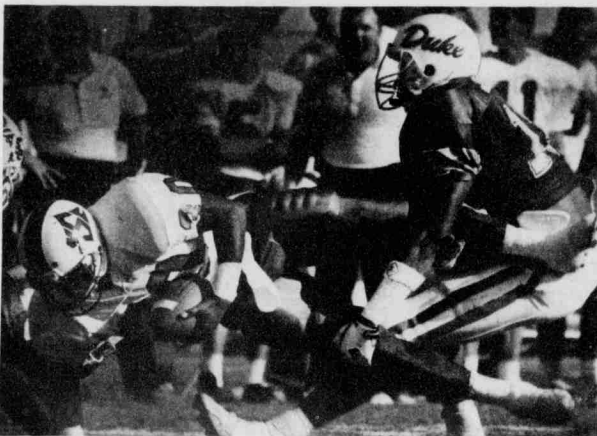
utes, the Pack withstood the Tar Heels' surge and responded with an effective counterattack.

State's offensive thrust resulted in the game's first goal 26:54 into the match. Sophomore forward Kim Yankowski lofted a perfect corner kick to the Pack's leading scorer, Colette Cunningham, in the center of the penalty area. The junior forward cranked a 12-yard head shot to the deep top-left corner to put UNC behind for the first time this season.

The Tar Heels didn't stay behind for long as Kalinoski collected a poorly hit Pack clear attempt and forced a ball into the goal box. Blazo eventually tapped it in for the equalizer at the 29:59 mark. Kalinoski then put the Tar Heels ahead 12 minutes later by blasting a 25-yard free kick into the top-left corner just out of Bertocchi's reach.

State junior midfielder Leila Tabatabai nearly pulled the Pack even nine minutes into the second half, but UNC goalkeeper Shelly Finger charged out and made a sprawling block on the 15-yard shot. Kalinoski and Blazo then put it away with successive goals in a five-minute stretch midway through the half.

Peach-bound Pack beats Duke in final minute



Nigel Moritz/Staff

The Pack's Chris Williams (30) slips through the grasp of a Duke tackler in Saturday's 32-31 State victory.

Continued from Page 3

utes reached out to capture a Harvey prayer at the 1-yard line. The left-handed grab made State seem like a team that could not be beat on this day.

"He started pointing me to keep going downfield," Goines said of Harvey. "Everything started going real slow... I got a lucky grab."

State used up just about all the clock they could, taking four downs to score. It was Harvey's

moment again when he took it in on the sneak.

Trailing 31-30, the Pack and Sheridan were faced with the decision to go for the tie or for the win with a two-point conversion. Sheridan opted for the two-point

conversion and Harvey completed the pass to Robert Hinton. But the victory was far from sealed.

State brought in their other kicker, Mark Fowble, to loft one as high as possible. He did, but Brad Breedlove ran for his life and the win, and had only one man to beat. Fowble reached out and found Breedlove after a run of 65 yards.

"I know he's faster, so I took an angle," Fowble said of his game-saving tackle. "I didn't think I was going to get ahead of him. I was lucky to hold onto him. I'd rather be lucky than good any day."

This Wolfpack team proved once again that 10 minutes of emotion can sometimes make up for a performance that left something to be desired.

"It couldn't have happened without the underlying spirit and courage and determination to keep fighting," Sheridan said. "It gives you an opportunity, and when you have that opportunity, you have to execute, and we did exactly what we had to do."

Goines said that Saturday's battle was "the most incredible game I have played in" and Fowble simply called it "bizarre."

The Pack will try to take that type of emotion into next week's home contest with Maryland. The game will be the last game for the Pack until they travel to Atlanta New Year's Day to participate in their third Peach Bowl in six years.

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AUDITIONS

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1992 season at CAROLINANS, Charlotte, North Carolina. A variety of positions are available and a travel fee will be paid to employees who must travel more than 250 miles to the park.

RALEIGH, NC — Tuesday, December 3
North Carolina State University, Thompson Theatre
2-3 p.m. Singers, Specialty Acts
2-4 p.m. Instrumentalists, Technicians
3-4 p.m. Dancers

GREENSBORO, NC — Wednesday, December 4
University of North Carolina - Greensboro
Ellor University Center
2-3 p.m. Singers, Specialty Acts
2-4 p.m. Instrumentalists
3-4 p.m. Dancers, Technicians

CHARLOTTE, NC — Sunday, December 8
Carowinds, Midway Music Hall
1-3 p.m. Singers, Specialty Acts
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Price wars 'lettuce' save dough at the grocery stores

By Greg Cohoon
Staff Writer

Food Lion, Winn-Dixie and Harris-Teeter — what do these places have in common? If you need groceries, chances are you'll visit one of these stores because they're relatively close to campus and all three offer inexpensive grocery alternatives — generic products. But exactly how much will you save if you buy generic products instead of name brands?

Suppose your grocery list consists of relatively few and varied items — peanut butter, pineapple slices, macaroni and cheese, hot chocolate, microwave popcorn and soda. Normally, you buy Jif peanut butter, Dole pineapple slices, Kraft macaroni and cheese, Orville Redenbacher's popcorn, Carnation hot chocolate and either Coke or Pepsi — whichever is cheaper.

Today, however, you decide to investigate the possibility of buying generic products.

At Food Lion (south of NCSU

campus on Avert Ferry Road), you'll save 20 cents by buying Food Lion's peanut butter at \$1.79 instead of the \$1.99 you have to pay for the same amount of Jif. Food Lion does not have any Dole pineapple slices, but another national brand, Libby's, costs the same amount as the Food Lion brand at 69 cents.

You're able to buy four boxes of Food Lion macaroni and cheese for \$1, while four boxes of Kraft macaroni and cheese will cost \$2.18. Your popcorn will cost \$1.69 if you buy the 10.5-ounce Orville Redenbacher popcorn, but you can save 70 cents by buying the Food Lion brand at 99 cents. Food Lion does not offer a generic alternative for hot chocolate, so you will pay \$1.39 for a box of 10 Carnation instant envelopes. A two-liter Coke costs \$1.19. Pepsi is \$1.29 and Food Lion Cola is only 69 cents.

Winn-Dixie (northwest of NCSU campus on Wade Avenue) is closer to campus than Food Lion. Here you will pay \$1.90 for an 18-ounce jar of Jif peanut butter. You will

Put your food bill on a diet

A little comparison shopping can save you a lot of money on your grocery bill. Prices below are for single items.

	Food Lion	Winn-Dixie	H. Teeter
Pineapple	\$.69	\$.69	\$.69
Hot Cocoa	\$1.39	\$.99	\$.99
Cola	\$.69	\$.59	\$.59
Popcorn	\$.99	\$1.29	\$.99
Macaroni	\$.25	\$.25	\$.25
Total	\$4.01	\$3.81	\$3.51

save only 11 cents by buying Deep South peanut butter at \$1.69. Thrifty Maid pineapple slices are cheaper at 69 cents than paying 99 cents for Dole's pineapple slices. Like Food Lion, four boxes of Winn-Dixie's Thrifty Maid macaroni and cheese cost \$1. The three bags of Orville Redenbacher's pop-



corn will cost \$1.69, and you can save 40 cents by buying Cracklin' Good popcorn at \$1.29. Ten envelopes of Carnation hot chocolate cost \$1.39, while Coco-Charm hot chocolate costs 99 cents for the same amount. A two-liter Coke is \$1.19. Pepsi is \$1.39 and the generic brand, Chek Cola, is 59 cents.

Harris-Teeter (northeast of NCSU campus in the Cameron Village Shopping Center) is the closest supermarket to campus. An 18-ounce jar of Jif peanut butter will set you back \$1.99, but by buying the Harris-Teeter brand peanut butter you can save 10 cents. Or you can save 20 cents by buying the Harris-Teeter More Value brand. Pineapple slices will cost 89 cents if you buy Dole, 83 cents if you buy the Harris-Teeter brand and 69 cents if you buy the Harris-Teeter More Value brand. Four boxes of Kraft macaroni and cheese are \$2.36, four boxes of the Harris-Teeter brand are \$1.32 and four boxes of the Harris-Teeter More Value macaroni and cheese are \$1. Orville Redenbacher's popcorn costs \$1.69, while Harris-Teeter brand popcorn is \$1.29 and Harris-Teeter More Value popcorn is only 99 cents. A box of 10 envelopes of Carnation hot chocolate is \$1.39. You can save 40 cents by buying the Harris-Teeter brand at 99 cents. Finally, a two-liter Coke is \$1.39, Pepsi is \$1.29 and Harris-Teeter

Cola is 69 cents. Buying the cheapest items at these stores will cost \$6.55 for our sample list of groceries at Food Lion (as opposed to \$9.39 for the brand-name products), \$6.35 at Winn-Dixie (as opposed to \$9.34) and \$6.15 at Harris-Teeter (as opposed to \$9.61). As you can see, with a longer grocery list these savings could quickly add up. Although the prices between the three different stores don't vary too much, Harris-Teeter is a cleaner store and is closer to campus — not a bad walk if you don't have a car. Also, while in the Cameron Village Shopping Center it is possible to get other shopping done at the same time. To go to Winn-Dixie, you would at least want to use a bike, and don't even try going to Food Lion unless you have a car. There is really not much difference in taste between name-brand products and generic products. The best thing about generic foods is that with the savings, you can get those Oreos you love so much. Without the guilt.



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

The brass section of the NCSU Marching Band spends several hours practicing before each football game.

NCSU sounds the trumpets

Hours of practice prepares band for football games

By Nancy Hayes
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University recipe for music: Sprinkle a fall-green football field with extraordinary Wollpack musicians. Arrange them in dynamic formations. Gently blend in waving flags and shimmering batons. Bake, then refrigerate. Frost with trumpets, quads, tubas and other assorted instruments. Yield: The NCSU Marching Band, complete with mouth-watering music capable of sending chills up the spines of thousands of spectators.

The NCSU Marching Band, led by senior drum majors Jay Brock, Greg Horton and Glenn Massengill, is a dedicated, talented family of musicians. The band, flag corps and baton twirlers practice three times a week, each period lasting an hour and 20 minutes.

Practice does not stop there. Led by co-captains Tyler Clark and Kevin Neal, the drum line practices an extra nine hours a week. Flag corps members, under the leadership of captain Nancy Ellen Gatlin and assistant captain Pam O'Neal, practice an extra four to five hours a week, as do the band's national-champion baton twirlers. Band members receive one credit hour

for their endeavors.

What do band members do when they're not practicing? Drum majors Brock, Horton and Massengill enjoy a variety of sports, including basketball and racquetball. Brock, who is the national president of music fraternity Mu Beta Psi, enjoys wilderness camping and midnight bowling with other band members.

When Massengill is not practicing or directing, he serves as a surgical technician for a local veterinary hospital.

Many band members, including quad-player Matt Nicholson and saxophone-player John Skinner, are members of the Pep Band, Jazz Band, Brass Band, Symphonic Band and Concert Band also boast membership of Marching Band members. Nicholson and Skinner spend their extra time practicing in their own local band, Paisley Cheese.

"Tuba Daddy" Larry Dixon serves as tuba section leader. When he is not practicing and working with his section, Larry is photography editor for Technician.

The band is not without embarrassing moments. Brock goofed during a feature song, "Swan Lake," at

See **DEDICATION**, Page 6

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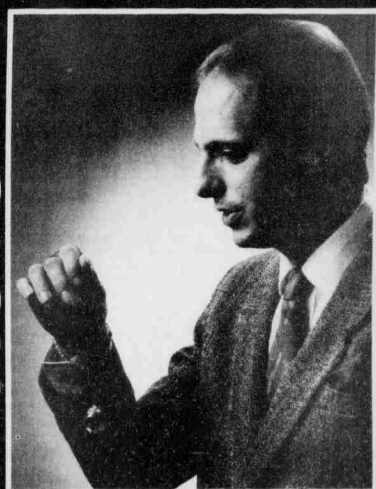
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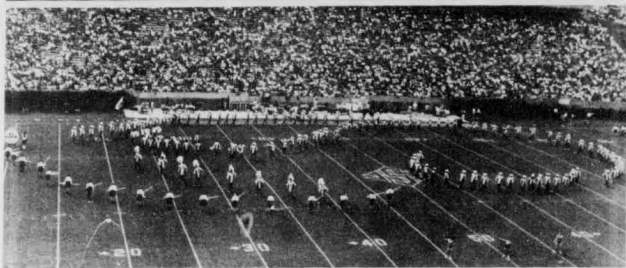
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8:00 pm Stewart Theatre \$2 NCSU, \$5 General Public





Sylvie Austri/Staff



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

The marching band (left) performs their halftime show during the Georgia Tech vs. State game. Before the halftime performance, section leader Kevin Neal and the drumline (right) spends extra time practicing for a game.

Dedication key to band's success

Continued from Page 5

the Marshall versus State game when he left his white gloves on his shoulder instead of putting them on his hands. As a result, the band had a hard time seeing his directing. Other band members remember marching the wrong way in formations or hitting wrong notes during performances.

The drum majors conclude that band benefits include leadership development, improved musical ability, stress release and the feeling of completing difficult

tasks. The drum majors have to know everyone's "part" and have to be prepared for anything.

The NCSU Marching band stands for committed excellence. As individuals, the group boasts a wide variety of interests, hobbies and talents. From painting to Mu Beta Psi membership, band members stay involved.

"For a school without a music major option, it is great to have a band this size. All of our practices and performances succeed because of individual dedication. We work hard as musical volunteers, but most importantly, we really enjoy what we do," says Clark.



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

Tuba Daddy' Larry Dixon and the tuba section practice their solo in one of the halftime features.



Larry Dixon/Staff

The BBD crew (Big Bass Drum) pushes the drum during the band's performance at each home game.

There will be a staff meeting for all current and future Sidetracks writers
Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at
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-Bill Gates, Newsweek, May 21, 1990

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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

Sell teacher evaluations

Having paid tuition, N.C. State University students have the right to the best education that the faculty can provide. Students also deserve the right to criticize and commend the faculty as they see fit. Therefore, every student should be able to evaluate every professor in each class. Furthermore, the results of these evaluations should be made public; students deserve to know from whom they can learn the most and the least.

In order for student evaluations to be effective, students must complete the forms seriously. Under no circumstances should students use the evaluation form as a weapon of vengeance. Rather than write "you suck," students must explain why the professor "sucks." Students must perceive evaluations as a tool for constructive criticism and provide useful comments and suggestions. Technician cannot stress how important it is for student criticism to be fair, honest and constructive.

Students expect professors to guide them in their class work. Rather than a mere letter grade, students desire an explanation of the grade and suggestions for improvement. Professors deserve no less.

On the other hand, professors must also seriously consider student evaluations. Evaluations should be approached with an open mind and a willingness to experiment. If professors are concerned with their students and their teaching abilities, they will be concerned about their evaluations. After all, who is a better judge of skills than the students being taught?

Moreover, if a professor refuses to acknowledge the evaluations or consistently receives poor marks, the university should be obligated to ban that professor from the classroom. Only in this way will students be provided with the highest quality education possible.

In order to ensure that these poor professors are removed from the classroom, publication of the evaluations should be mandatory. After publication, students would not only be able to choose worthy professors but unworthy professors would no longer have full classes. And empty classes — along with the professors — could be canceled. In addition, the evaluations could be sold at the NCSU Bookstore to finance the evaluation process.

Skeptics of this proposal need only to look at NCSU's competitors for affirmation. Both UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University offer public professor evaluations. NCSU must do the same. And it must be done soon.

Homecoming 1991 succeeds

Congratulations to the students of N.C. State University for a successful Homecoming 1991. Students battled the elements to attend the first NCSU pep rally in six years, the Friday night bon fire and finally, Saturday's football game.

Technician commends the NCSU students who stood in the cold, rain and wind to cheer on the Wolfpack. Thanks also go to those students who voted for the Leaders of the Pack; they assured the university that students care who represents them.

Congratulations are also in order for the 1991 Homecoming committee, which did a terrific job planning, organizing and inspiring. NCSU appreciates each member's time and effort.

Homecoming 1991 was not about winning or losing but about school spirit and pride. NCSU is a school of tradition and, as such, should strive to continue activities that will carry on to posterity and show the generations to come what being a Wolfpack fan is all about. Homecoming 1991 was a successful step in this process.

The process can only continue, however, with the help of each individual. NCSU, as a university, is not unified. This accounts for the lack of enthusiasm for previous Homecomings and other school events. As a result of NCSU's wide diversity, students must join together, crossing cultural, racial and economic boundaries, to form a united front. It is shameful to say that NCSU is full of proud individuals rather than proud individuals who are full of NCSU.

Clearly, many people contributed time and effort to Homecoming 1991: the committee, the football team, the coaches, the cheerleaders, the NCSU band, the Leaders of the Pack and all the students who voted, attended and cheered. It was an event to remember.

But Technician hopes all NCSU students remember to show school spirit and pride throughout all the year — not just once a year.

Quote of the Day

"Condoms aren't completely safe. A friend of mine was wearing one and got hit by a bus."

-Bob Rubin

AS THE RECESSION BITES...GEORGE AND



BARBARA WATCH THEIR FAVORITE T.V. SHOWS

Columns

Magic Johnson provides familiar face

The revelation of Magic Johnson's HIV virus infection has plunged not only the sports world but also the entire country into a state of fear and doubt.

Magic is more than just a basketball star; he is a role model for children and adults from virtually every walk of life. His popularity knows no race or economic boundary.

But Magic's admission to contracting the AIDS virus through apparently unsafe heterosexual habits has again put the question of who is susceptible to the disease at the forefront of the nation's thoughts.

Once thought of only as a disease for homosexuals or drug users, AIDS has been revealed to strike at any part of society, regardless of sexual persuasion or preference.

The loss of a superstar like Magic Johnson in the high-profile sport of basketball is indeed tragic, but if there is any good to be found in the situation, it is that the disease now has a familiar, respected face with which to educate the general public.

I hope this education will have several effects. First, with a popular male figure like Magic as the spokesperson, perhaps AIDS' image as the disease of homosexuals will finally be dispelled. It is true that when AIDS first became publicized and documented, homosexual males were the



Brent Potat Opinion Columnist

a lasting impact on the public at large. Too often something which is abstract cannot sustain our fear and respect for very long. The AIDS virus is a classic example of this. Ten years ago scientists identified and documented the disease, and since then there have been innumerable public awareness programs and warnings advocating preventive measures.

But people are contracting the virus for reasons that are well within their control — just like Magic Johnson did.

Magic's admission of his condition and the reasons surrounding it will have a lasting impact on the youth of our country and the rest of the world.

While the condition of Magic Johnson and the subsequent loss of his talents in the NBA is in itself tragic, the crisis of the other one million people in America already diagnosed with the HIV virus cannot be forgotten.

It is our collective responsibility to promote understanding and sympathy for AIDS victims and to ensure continued support for vigorous research on causes, cures, and treatments for a disease which threatens us all.

Brent Potat is a graduate student studying philosophy and political science.

A question of responsible journalism

"Paid Advertisement." These are two of the most important words in the business of journalism and the protection of free speech.

In a press which operates under the guidelines of free speech, these words, as you shall see, allow a legal and practical delineation of fact and opinion where the context may not be so obvious.

Yet sometimes, they are not even needed. For instance, as you read this column, you realize immediately that it is opinion.

The location of the column within the paper, the format and your previous exposure to my writing so indicate.

If, within the context of this forum, I were to submit that red is blue, that up is down or that the Holocaust never happened, there would be no question that it was pure opinion.

On the other hand, the front page of a newspaper has the responsibility of being factual and unbiased. That is not to say that this is always the case in reality, but the expectation of such leads the reader to scrutinize the text much more carefully than one would an opinion column.

Occasionally, though, you will see a "news article" that is biased and contains opinion. In journalism, this is reprehensible. Sound newspapers go out of their way to assure against this.

Now look on the inside of any newspaper. An ad is obviously an ad.

The format, the type style, the content and the placement all combine to indicate such.

The only constraints upon the content of these ads are the ones dictated by the Federal Trade Commission and invoice



Steve Crisp Opinion Columnist

for and place any opinion before the public eye in the form of these "paid advertisements."

Because of ad placement restrictions on the opinion page, these ads must appear in the body of the paper.

You typically see them in connection with political ads during election years and, you may notice that they all say "paid advertisement."

Sometimes though, you will see ads espousing views contrary to current or popular thought and opinions on an issue.

There are even times when there are blatant factual errors, misstatements or false interpretations which form the opinion.

The Duke University student newspaper, The Chronicle, placed one of these ads last week concerning the viewpoint of a Holocaust revisionist group.

The California-based Committee for the Open Debate on the Holocaust has every constitutional right to express its opinions.

The Chronicle has every obligation to print them as a paid ad.

It also has the responsibility to indicate that the ad purchased was indeed a "paid advertisement."

If it did, it fulfilled its role as a newspaper in a responsible manner.

If it didn't, the entire management staff should be dismissed and the paper closed until a responsible management group is put into place.

Steve Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

Life and paved roads are two-way streets

I am writing in response to Kathleen Stey's article "Bikers not following rules of the road." As an avid cyclist, I was greatly insulted by Stey's gross assumption that all cyclists are irresponsible. Quite frankly, Stey's reasoning is ineffective and inadequate. If she followed through on her threat "Don't ride in front of me — I might decide to hit you," she could be charged with assault with a deadly weapon — a crime punishable by prison time.

Stey points out that cyclists should "use bike lanes when possible." This is a good point, but what happens when bike lanes are not readily available? North Carolina law requires cyclists to ride in the road when no bike lane is handy. In essence, bicycles have just as much right to be on the road as cars do. Stey failed to report that irresponsible drivers break just as many laws as irresponsible cyclists.

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As far as passing goes, a cyclist is comparable to a car, and drivers should not expect cyclists to pull off of the road. Motorists should wait for a safe opportunity to pass. Cyclists who ride side by side have a duty to line up and allow the motorist to pass. Most responsible cyclists do this and are happy to obey the rules of the road.

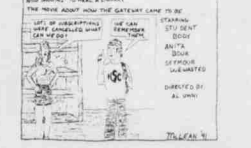
Cycling is such an essential part of society that even NCSU Public Safety has instituted bicycles as part of its program, an issue lost on Stey. Through the use of this new police program, campus crime may be better regulated.

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environmentally friendly transportation alternative.

Cyclists are not out to ruin anyone's day; they are merely trying to get from point A to point B safely and on time. So remember, just like a paved road, life is a two-way street. Be courteous and share the road.

BRIAN WILLIFORD Senior, Zoology

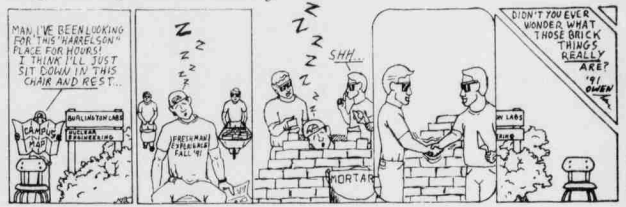


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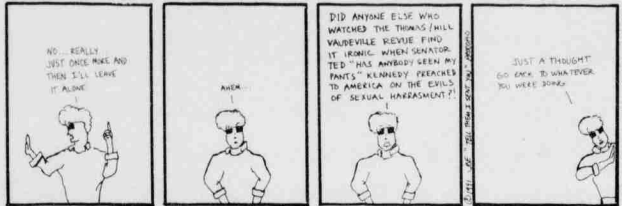
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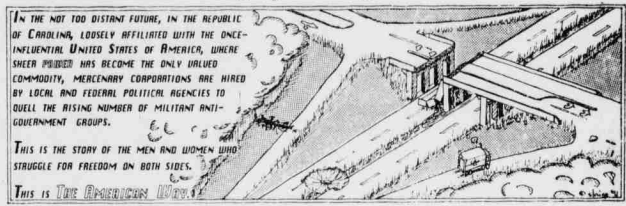
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