

Technician

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Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2929

Lee Hall begins innovative security program

By Robert Tuttle
Senior Staff Writer

Lee Residence Hall has become a pioneer in the security business. Through a plan devised this summer, Lee Hall has witnessed relatively none of the vandalism problems that occurred previously in the residence hall.

Jeff LaFrance, assistant director of Judicial Affairs, and Art Malloy, area director of Alexander Residence Hall, are the



architects of the new guest policy. The plan relies on some new security measures. The locks on the doors on the extreme sides of the building have been changed. By changing the cores of these locks, students, even residents of the hall, cannot use these doors as entrances to the building.

LaFrance said he assures everyone that the doors can be used as exits, so no fire codes are violated. To open the doors from the inside, a student only has to push the door open.

The new security policy offers a way to "visually monitor traffic" into the building, LaFrance said.

The plan allows on-duty resident advisers to watch the only entrance to the building, that being the doors in front of the Lee Hall lobby. Residents of the hall must register their guests, who will then be given a temporary identification card by the on-duty RA, said LaFrance.

The reason for the new system was a culmination of events that occurred this past summer, he said. Because Lee Hall was the only open hall during the summer, it became the "focal point of traffic" on campus, LaFrance said, and groups tended to "graze" toward Lee.

He added that much of the traffic seemed to consist of non-students and off-campus

students, which worried the RAs and night staff. On any given night, LaFrance said, there are only three night staff workers patrolling the residence hall, which houses approximately 800 students.

After July 4th, there was an increase in the frequency of vandalism to Lee Hall, LaFrance said, culminating with a student being injured by an object thrown from the eighth floor balcony.

Since the new policy has been installed, "the tide has changed," LaFrance said. Most importantly, he has seen a change in student behavior since the system went into effect.

LaFrance said he has "heard no com-

plaints" from students about the new limits placed on access.

However, he added, Lee is primarily a freshman residence hall with more than 500 of the spaces going to first year students. Freshmen are less likely to be aware that this system is any different than before, he added.

LaFrance also said that West Campus is "still a target" for crime because of its open atmosphere. He said "we need to do whatever we can" to deal with this problem.

Sullivan Residence Hall is following an identical security system while other halls across campus are using similar ones.



Seeing double

Thomas Pair, a senior in accounting, mimics the Strolling Professor in the Gardner Arboretum behind Burlington Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

J.P. Thewissen/Staff

Friends of the College in slump

Membership drive launched

By Lina Cuatras
Staff Writer

Facing a possible deficit of \$180,000 by next year, Friends of the College has launched a campaign to add 5,000 memberships to its 1990-91 season.

The problem surfaced two years ago when membership sales, which traditionally ranged up to 20,000 a year, dropped by 4,000.

In previous years, money left over from past seasons was used to compensate the lost sales. This year, however, the case is not the same. FOTC must either sell 5,000 memberships or raise \$180,000 to meet its budget next year.

According to Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs and administrative director of FOTC, sales have declined primarily for two reasons. The main reason is lack of time. People do not seem to have the time to attend any shows. Also, with the great increase in entertainment, there is a lot of competition for the leisure time people have available.

A "fall mini-membership campaign" is underway to help FOTC meet their budget this year.

During the week of Sept. 10-14, faculty and staff members will have the opportunity to purchase season tickets, which cost \$30, for the seven upcoming internationally and nationally acclaimed performances.

This campaign action allows faculty and staff members to purchase tickets through a payment-reduction

plan. The plan works by authorizing a monthly deduction from their salaries over a four-month period, November-February, said Butler.

This is the first time FOTC has ever used this type of fundraising.

FOTC expects to sell 500 memberships, a small figure considering that there are 5,500 faculty and staff members, Butler said.

The shows, which have been brought to N.C. State for 32 years, are considered a great bargain and are stimulating and enriching, Butler said.

"Thirty dollars for seven world-class shows — that is the best buy in the concert world," Butler said.

Another plan underway to increase membership sales, Butler said, is encouraging current members to purchase an additional ticket, influencing a friend to purchase a ticket or simply making a contribution.

The service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega has also volunteered to call businesses around NCSU and solicit their support by becoming patrons or sponsoring patrons for FOTC.

FOTC will open its 1990-91 season on Sept. 29 and 30 with the Shanghai Acrobats and the Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera. Both shows will be begin at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. A special light concert is the Battle of Britain scheduled to run on Oct. 5 and 6.

Admission is free to NCSU students and one guest for all seven performances.

Parents' Day expanded to weekend

By John Hurt
Staff Writer

N.C. State's annual Parents' Day has been expanded this year to a full weekend of activities, said Joe Bull, director of Planned Giving and coordinator of Parents' Day.

Bull said that Parents' Day activities were expanded to a whole weekend in response to a random survey of 1989 Parents' Day participants.

"We didn't do this willie nilie," Bull said. "The survey results correlate directly to what the participants wanted."

And what the parents wanted was more of Parents' Day.

Bull said that approximately 75 percent of past participants surveyed rated the activities as either good or excellent.

The parents that have participated in the past say they appreciated the opportunity Parents' Day offered them to interact in an informal setting with college faculty and administration, said Laurie Pantich, assistant director of Parents' Weekend.

"Parents' Weekend is a chance for parents to become more familiar with NCSU. What they need to know, they can find out this weekend," said Pantich.

The responses to the survey said NCSU just wasn't

giving the parents enough information.

To accommodate the demand for more activities, programs are being held both Friday evening and all day Saturday, September 14-15.

Events on Friday evening are in the McKimmon Center starting at 7:30 p.m. with Meet the Faculty — an opportunity to talk with NCSU administrators and faculty members.

At 8:30 p.m., the parents' program begins. The program will feature presentations by Chancellor Larry Monteith; Abraham Holtzman, Case "North Carolina Professor of the Year" in 1989-90; and other university officials.

At 9:30 p.m., the dessert reception with Chancellor and Mrs. Larry Monteith will conclude the evening's activities.

Saturday's events begin at 8:30 a.m. with an opportunity for parents to attend an NCSU open house.

Pre-paid participants will also take part in either a brunch at 10 a.m. at the Dining Hall or a pig pickin' picnic held at Carter-Finley Stadium.

At noon parents can participate in the last scheduled program. Parents will have the chance to watch the N.C. State Wolfpack football team play Wake Forest University.

Pantich said, "The best way to sum up the weekend is as fun and informative."

December commencement ceremonies to be held

By Raeanne Jones
Staff Writer

Students who graduated this past summer and those graduating in December will be able to participate in the first December commencement ceremonies offered at N.C. State.

Kathy Cleveland Bull, assistant director of University Student Center and commencement coordinator, said the ceremony will be in

Reynolds Coliseum Dec. 19 at 9 a.m.

Students will not actually receive their diplomas at the ceremony since exams are not over until Dec. 18. Because the grades are not posted until after the Christmas vacation, said Bull, graduates' diplomas will be mailed to them as they have been in the past. She said this would not be a problem in subsequent ceremonies.

The ceremony in December is of

the "same significance" as the May commencement ceremony. "We want this to be the exact same importance of the May graduation," she said.

Roughly 40 percent of the total number of graduates each year finish school in the summer and December, Bull said.

Information will be distributed to graduating seniors. Details about student commencement speaker will be announced later, she said.



Mid Shipmen 3rd class Jimenez (L) and Johnston(R) demonstrate proper procedures for a rifle beside ROTC headquarters.

Tuition to be refunded to called-up students

By Heather Harrelld
Staff Writer

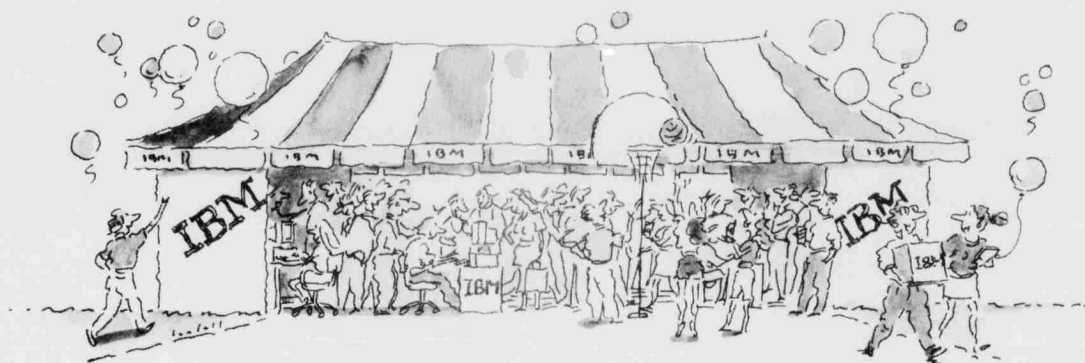
In response to the projected numbers of faculty, students and staff who will be called for military duty, Chancellor Monteith issued a memorandum this week as a reference for policies and procedures.

According to the memo, students who are put on active duty will have their tuition refunded and will retain the same status when they return.

Teaching or research assistantships and fellowships of graduate students will be terminated. The replacements for these positions will be advised that graduate students returning from active duty will have priority for reappointment to these assistantships or fellowships.

When called to active duty, employees are considered on extended active duty and are put on military leave without pay. Since military leave will likely extend into the next Federal fiscal year, the employee may use the 96 hours military leave with pay that would normally be used for annual duty training next year. Employees may also exhaust vacation leave, be paid for vacation in a lump sum or retain it for use upon request.

The party may be over...



but the fun has just begun.

PS/2 Fair
Wednesday September 12
9-4
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FYI

Sep. 12, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below is Sept. 20. This is also the last day to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below and to change to credit only.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500-600 level is Oct. 26.

Voter Registration for state and local elections will take place today at the Free Expression Tunnel from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

There will be a meeting for all pre-professional majors (i.e., pre-med, pre-dent, etc.) today at 3:45 p.m. in Room 2722 of Bostian Hall. The application process, role of medical review board and other topics will be discussed. For more information, call Nancy Cochran at 737-3293.

The Women's Resource Coalition will conduct its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4704 of Bostian Hall. The WRC is a student organization recently formed with the purpose of more adequately addressing the needs and concerns of women on this campus.

Call 737-2012 or 829-1296 for more information.

An International Coffee Hour will be on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's feature is VASA, the Swedish-American Society of Raleigh and the Triangle Area.

NATIONAL FORUM ON PUBLIC SERVICE FOR NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE STUDENTS will be on Nov. 9 and 10. Senator Terry Sanford will moderate this two-day discussion of national and world issues at Duke University. You may obtain an application from the Volunteer Services Office in Room 3112 of the University Student Center. The application deadline is Friday.

"BREAKING THE ICE," a monthly Cultural Series for international students highlighting aspects of American life will begin on Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. This month's feature concerns recreational leisure and outdoor activities available in the Raleigh and North Carolina areas.

OPEN HOUSE '90 will be on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. Come and visit the College and School exhibits in nine major fields of study. All students and parents are invited to attend.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the following events sponsored by the NCSU Wellness Program:

NOONTIME AEROBICS meets on Mon.-Fri., 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at Carmichael Gymnasium (fee \$15/semester).

STAFF DEVELOPMENT GROUP meets Tuesdays at noon in the Board Room of the University Student Center.

NOONLIGHTING, a nutrition education and weight loss support group, meets Wednesdays at noon in the Morris Building Training Room (fee \$25/semester).

WEIGHT WATCHER'S "At Work" Group meets on Wednesdays in Williams Hall (fee \$70 for eight weeks).

"HOW TO EMPOWER YOURSELF AND OTHERS" will be presented on Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the Board Room of the University Student Center from noon to 1 p.m.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Volunteer International Students in Teaching will be sponsoring an orientation and training workshop (V.I.S.T.) on Wednesday in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call 737-2451.

The Center For Health Directions will have a bold massage training workshop on Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 408 of Clark Hall Infirmary. The cost is \$10, payable at the business office at Clark Infirmary. For more information, call Linda Attarian at 737-2563.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

The opinion column that ran on Monday, Sept. 10 titled "Mid-east crisis demands diplomacy" was accredited to David Cherry. The column was actually written by Jim Clayton.

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

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

HARD GAD CHAP
AMRE EVO HOLE
HOGMANAY AGOG
ASSORT LENSES
NINE EACH
ASH ORT TEEMS
LOOP SOS SAIL
EDGAR OPT DAY
GRATE IRA
GRATER ROCKET
LOOT ROADWOGS
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Answers To Today's Cryptquip

Wary dieter says, "If I eat that hot fudge sundae, it will go to waist."

So you want a story in Technician?

Call our offices at 737-2411 Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 3:30 and 5:30 and Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12:40 and 2:30. Ask for Heather Harrel.

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737-7763
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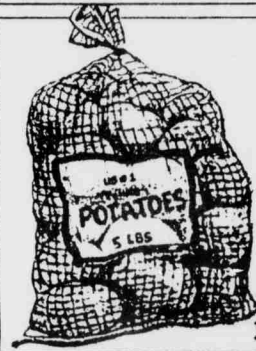
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Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7+
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Line 3	3.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.77	14.45	4.60
Line 4	3.52	6.72	8.80	11.07	13.15	14.83	4.67
Line 5	3.90	7.10	9.18	11.45	13.53	15.21	4.74
Line 6	4.28	7.48	9.56	11.83	13.91	15.59	4.81
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The University Office of Budgets and Administrative Systems is seeking qualified student programmers to work on in-house applications development. Minimum qualifications include extensive C. Clipper, or dBase III+ programming experience and the ability to work at least 12 hours per week during the semester. Experience programming in a LAN environment would be a plus. The hours are flexible within the 8-5 workday. The equipment and development tools are state of the art. Qualified applicants should contact Andre L. Carson at 737-2175 or Box 7206 NCSU Campus.

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Misc

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Continued on Page 5

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Choose	58 Legal	10 Lily plant
1 A	40 Daniel	59 Fly aloft	11 Wooden pins
Day's Night	41 Hillside	DOWN	16 Cartoonist
5 Boulder	42 Burns	1 Sounds of laughter	20 Have a
8 Roughen	43 Bank	2 Actor	23 Matt drink
from	44 Kitchen	3 "Roots"	24 Turf
12 Jeanne's friend	47 Dart	3 Manipulates	25 Sharp
13 DDE's	48 ahead	4 fraudulently	26 Farrow of
ballwalk	51 Places	5 Evil spirit	27 All this and Heaven
14 Swimming	52 Highway	5 Football position	28 Farrow of
15 Scottish	53 Actress	6 One	30 Cunning
New Year's	54 Sommar	7 Sherlock's creator	32 Birthday
Eve	55 Nocturnal creature	8 Lottery	34 Notebook
17 Excited	56 Isle of exile	9 Unshakables	37 Norma
18 Classify	57 The hero	10 Hardwood tree	39 Trampled
19 Optical	22 To "His Own"	26 Table	42 Slight lapse
glasses	23 Hardwood tree	28 Pours	44 Years
20 Compass	26 Table	31 Chicago district	45 Singer
reading	28 Pours	33 Call for help	46 Actor's quest
22 To "His Own"	31 Chicago district	35 Boat or fish lead-in	48 Serbian folk dance
23 Hardwood tree	33 Call for help	36 Guest or	49 West African tribe
26 Table	35 Boat or fish lead-in	53 Be in debt	50 Peter or Ivan
28 Pours	36 Guest or		
31 Chicago district	53 Be in debt		
33 Call for help			
35 Boat or fish lead-in			
36 Guest or			
53 Be in debt			

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 3

Today's Cryptquip clue: R equals T

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

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Women runners prime for fourth straight ACC title

By David Honer
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's perennially strong women's

cross country begins this season looking for their fourth straight ACC title and a return to its usual position among the NCAA's powers.

"We certainly want to repeat as conference champions," said coach Rollie Geiger. "We'd also like to get back in the top 10 at the NCAA meet. Last year's 14th



Gomez

place was something we weren't used to." The Wolfpack will be led by junior all-Americans Laurie Gomez and Katrina Price, each of whom is a two-time all-ACC selection in cross country.

Gomez is coming off a strong track season, which included a runner-up finish in the 5000 meters at the NCAA championships. Her best cross country performance was a third place finish at last year's ACC meet.

Price was a three-time all-American as a freshman, finishing 28th at the NCAA cross country meet and also placing nationally in indoor and outdoor track. She also ran in the 1989 world junior cross country meet in Norway.

"In Laurie and Katrina we have one of the premier duos in collegiate cross country," Geiger said. "They give us a presence up front against anyone."

A trio of fourth-year runners complete the nucleus of the team. Seniors Francine Dumas and Nikki Cornack, and red-shirt junior Kim Dean are all experienced runners.

Geiger described Dumas and Dean as "the team's most improved runners last year," and Dumas was State's top runner at

the NCAA championships. Cornack had an outstanding summer and looks to be back to the form that made her the ACC's top freshman in 1987.

Seniors Kim Trawitz and Carita Lindstrom give the team additional depth. State will also be aided by several talented newcomers. Junior Danielle Benoit, now eligible after transferring from Manhattan College, has experience at the collegiate level and should contribute immediately.

Freshmen Monica McHenry, the Ohio 1600 and 3200 meter champion, and Diana Hill, the Illinois 3200 meter champion, also have the potential to make an impact this season.

Although the team appears ready to chal-

lenge on a national level, "there are more question marks than a coach wants to see at this time," Geiger said.

"Winning the ACC is not the given that it has been some years," he said. "Clemson returns a strong team, and they actually beat us at nationals last year. Virginia is also much improved, and they'll be hosting the ACC meet."

"In the past, we've had a roster full of all-Americans that everybody knew about," Geiger said. "With the loss of Suzie Tuffey, a national champion, and Mary Ann Carabner, another all-American, we don't really have that now."

See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 10

Shaw shakes and bakes his way into the Pack lineup

By Rob Hickman
Staff Writer

Coming into the 1990 season, the running back position seemed to be very well stocked with talent for the N.C. State football team. But the Wolfpack lost a lot of firepower even before the first snap of the season.

Losing tailbacks Anthony Barbour and Chris Williams, and fullback Dan Hayden left a gaping hole in the backfield. Head coach Dick Sheridan has been forced to rely on a youthful backfield to play out the season.

Sophomore Aubrey Shaw is one of the key running backs that will be called on to fill the void. The Hartsville, S.C. native was involved in 7 games last year as a freshman.

Shaw rushed 63 times for 216 yards and one touchdown, including a 48-yard sprint to the end zone on his first collegiate run. He seems ready to step into the leadership role this year.

"There is a job to be done, and I will be able to jump in and contribute," Shaw said.

With the loss of the potent passing attack of Shane Montgomery, Shaw

thinks that an added emphasis will be placed on the running game this season.

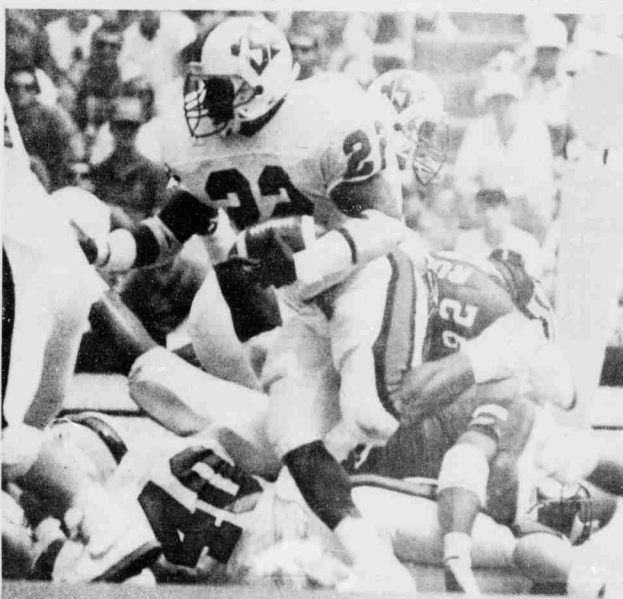
"Charles Davenport is an option quarterback, and that will open up more opportunities," Shaw said. "That will keep our opponents more honest."

The Wolfpack will probably utilize a rotation system at both backfield positions.

There will be no drop off in talent with returning lettermen Tyrone Jackson and Greg Manior helping handle the load. Add in the talents of Greg Manior, Chris Cotton, Ettrick Coley, Jay Gunter, Eric Counts and Gary Dunsen, Sheridan has a lot of people to call on, although most of those players do not have a lot of game experience.

Coach Sheridan tried to play as many backs as possible against Western Carolina and Georgia Tech in order to give each player some experience. This tactic should pay dividends for the Wolfpack as the season progresses.

"The team is after the ACC Championship and a good bowl bid, individually I would like to achieve all-ACC team honors," Shaw said.



Shaw

Sophomore tailback Aubrey Shaw tries to turn the corner against a stringent Georgia Tech defense in last week's 21-13 loss in Atlanta. Shaw's talents will be a necessity to the young Pack backfield this season.

All-ACC Jill Rutten hungry to play for Pack again

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

Reading Jill Rutten's player profile is akin to perusing a list of possible soccer achievements.

For starters, Rutten is a key halfback for N.C. State's women's soccer team, a squad that has placed in the top five in the nation at season's end in each of the last four years. In 1988, she led all State mid-



Rutten

fielders in goals (6) and assists (13), while collecting all-ACC and all-Final Four acco-

lades. In 1987, she was the team MVP. Now, in her last year with the Wolfpack, Rutten's success looks to be even greater.

Nonetheless, it is her love for the game, not her talent, that made last year such a frustrating season for Rutten.

Entering her senior campaign in 1989, she found out only days before the first game that she had mononucleosis. The illness caused her to miss all but three games of the season. However, it also renewed her commitment to the work ethic for the 1990 season.

"I tried to be positive," Rutten said, "and thought that I could come back, but when I played in those three games I was just too tired and sick. I couldn't even get psyched for the game. It was very exhausting mentally."

Now I'm hungry to play again, to put on an

N.C. State uniform and play in a game, not just a practice. It seems so long ago that I last played."

Rutten will have to wait even longer, however, to don the red and white. An upper hamstring injury has her temporarily sidelined and anxiously waiting day-by-day until the injury has healed.

During the interim, the Wolfpack will sorely miss her services.

Rutten stands second on NCSU's career assists chart with 32 and is poised to move into the top spot by overtaking Kathy Walsh's all-time record of 36. With the explosive tandem of Charmaine Hooper and Fabienne Gareau on the frontline, Rutten's play-making ability is a crucial part of the Pack attack.

Yet, when the senior co-captain does return,

her game may be at its sharpest ever.

Over the summer, Rutten participated in the United States Sports Festival for the third time and in the North American Cup as a member of the first-ever United States National B Team. The North American Cup, held in Minnesota, featured teams from around the globe (England, West Germany and the Soviet Union) as well as the U.S. National Women's Team.

"It was such great exposure. The competition was at the highest level and the experience was incredible. I came back here at the start of our season pumped up and ready to play."

For Rutten, the chance to compete against

See RUTTEN, Page 10

Golfers finish 7th at Fox

By Michael Batts
Staff Writer

NCAA golf champion Arizona State proved too much for the Wolfpack this past weekend, as the N.C. State golf team finished seventh out of 12 teams at the



Sargent

Fox Acres Country Club in Colorado, also the home of the 1990 U.S. Amateur Championship, was the site for this event. Phil Mickelson, Arizona State's two-time NCAA champion and U.S. Amateur champion, won the tournament.

For the Wolfpack, brilliant sophomore Kelly Mitchell shot 73.73 and 71 to finish 13th



Sykes

overall, while senior All-American Bowen Sargent finished 17th with scores of 73.70 and 76.

"We didn't play to our expectations," said head coach Richard Sykes. "We should have placed in the top four. But everyone had their bright spots."

The Pack's next tournament appearance will be on the weekend of September 21-23 at the Carpet Capital Classic in Dalton, Georgia. State also plays in the LSU National Invitational at the English Turn Country Club in New Orleans, Oct. 15-17.

The Pack golfers rap up the short fall season of play at the Southern Collegiate in Athens, Georgia at the Athens Country Club Nov. 10-11.

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from Page 4

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB WILL HOLD ITS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 IN ROOM 604 F-3E, FROM 2:30-3:30. ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS WELCOME. FREE PIZZA!

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"Medical, dental, or optometry school in your plans? Please attend a very important meeting on Wednesday, September 12, 3:45 pm. 2722 Boston Hall."

All students should go by Registration and Records to update their phone numbers and addresses. This information will then be updated at the NCSU Information Center, University Student Center. Without going by Registration and Records your address and phone number will not be updated.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION is having a meeting Thursday Sept. 13, 7pm in the Senate Hall, room 201 Price Music Center. 675-12 weeks for NCSU students, 6100 others. Guitars are provided for folks who need one. Info: Brett Padgett 834-4636.

COME GET WILD with the Leopold Wildlife Club! Meetings held in 3533 Gardner on 2nd & 4th Tuesdays each month. Speakers, refreshments served. All are welcome!

Committee students for Gantt at NCSU will meet this Thurs. Sept 13 at 4:30 pm in the Cultural Center. All interested in electing Harvey Gantt the next US Senator from NC welcome.

Friday, Sept. 14, 3:30-5 pm "Breaking the Free" A monthly Cultural Series for international students highlighting aspects of American life. This month's feature: Recreational, Leisure and Outdoor Activities available in the Raleigh and NC area. To be held in the Walnut Room (4th floor Student Center). Members of the NCSU Dining Club and Raleigh Parks and Recreation staff will lead the program. Refreshments!

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION BEACH TRIP! \$15 person includes transportation. Friday and Saturday September 21st & 22nd. For more information contact: Pawan 839-5508 or Leena 840-0657.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR! Each Thursday 11:30-1:30 pm in Alexander Hall, Lower Lounge. Meet people from many different countries, enjoy interacting with a variety of cultures, while sampling simple refreshments. FREE! Co-sponsored by the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE and ALEXANDER HALL. This week's host organization is: VASA (Swedish American). Everyone is Welcome!

NATIONAL FORUM ON PUBLIC SERVICE FOR NORTH CAROLINA STUDENTS! November 9 and 10 at Duke University. SENATOR TERRY SANFORD will moderate this two-day discussion of national and world issues. Obtain an application from the office of Volunteer Services, 3112 University Student Center. 737-3193. Application deadline is September 14.

POSTER ART ON LOAN (PALs) Rent a framed poster for \$7 on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 9am-5pm in the North Gallery of the Student Center. Sponsored by the UAB Visual Arts Committee.

SENIORS IN CHASS (NON-BUSINESS MAJORS) Graduating in December or May? Need help with the job search? Get acquainted with the services and resources available in the Career Planning & Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 11 & Thursday, Sept. 13, 2:30pm.

Students within 2 semesters of graduation who plan to INTERVIEW and use Career Planning & Placement Center Services must attend an ORIENTATION session. Call calendar in 2100 Pullen Hall for schedule.

The NCSU Pre-Law Association will hold an orientation meeting on Sept. 13 (Thursday) at 7:00 pm in 307 Mann Hall. All majors are welcome. For info, call 233-1630.

V.I.S.T. Volunteer International Students in Teaching This great new program offers international students opportunity to share your culture with Americans, gain valuable speaking and teaching skills and have a unique and enjoyable learning experience in the American community schools while in the U.S. An initial training session will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 pm in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Refreshments. For more information, contact Sarah Speer in the Program Office, 737-2451.

You Are Not Alone! The NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union offers peer support, educational programs, and social events. For more information write to NCSU SO 7314 or call 829-3553.

You only live once. Make it count! Self Knowledge Symposium meets Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 in 345 Harrington. The University Craft Center Gallery has an exhibit of its staff and instructors work. UP-DATE AT THE CRAFT CENTER - 90-91. A CELEBRATION OF PERSONAL STYLE will be open Mon, Wed, Thurs, and Fri from 2-10 pm. Tues from 9 am - 10 pm, and Sat-Sun from 12:30 - 5:30 pm.

Brickyard by Henry Garrou



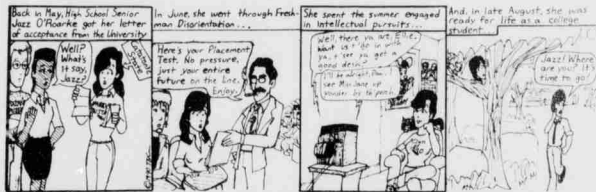
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Milkmen deliver quality performance

Rite of passage for many fans

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL - Going to see the Dead Milkmen perform is a rite of passage.

I guess that's the best excuse for why I didn't see too many familiar faces at their Cat's Cradle show last Friday in Chapel Hill. I've never heard any bad remarks about the Dead Milkmen live. And having seen them three times, I've enjoyed all their shows.

But before you imagine a some-what empty club, the Milkmen seem to pack in a fresh crowd every time. During Chapter Two's opening performance, three people asked me if they were the Milkmen. Not exactly die-hard Milkheads, Chapter Two, a local band, was worth seeing.

The show was done in honor of Jesse Helms, the man who has become the Art Czar. The Milkmen's "Tiny Town," from their debut "Big Lizard in my Backyard," seems to fit the senior senator's logic pattern so well.

The uprise in popularity of Led Zeppelin also became the subject of the Milkmen's comic wit. Their latest release is "Metaphysical Graffiti," a slap at the icons of the retro. The back of one of the T-shirts also spoofed the runes from Led Zeppelin's fourth album. Even

Public Enemy took a hit with a T-shirt showing the cow in the rifle sight with "Fear of a Beige Planet" written below. And maybe we should be fearing a beige planet with its play-it-safe attitude.

Even though there were some minor technical glitches early on, the Milkmen ruled. The playlist mixed songs from their five albums and a Mott the Hoople tune. They blasted through last year's homage to those underground femmes "Punk Rock Girl," tore through a thunderous version of "Sereated Edge" with it's wish to turn everyone's favorite Match Gamer Charles Nelson Riley into a religious avatar. And they moodily skiffed a low brow version of "Instant Club Hit" with it's haunting chorus of "You'll dance to anything."

The Milkmen didn't play their classic "Bitchin' Camaro" which was a downer. But to make up they played "Beach Party Vietnam" during the encore. This was not a non-dance performance.

For those of you wanting to hear good news about Cat's Cradle's lease problems, it looks like it will be staying in the current Franklin Street location for at least another year. Frank Heath, club owner, said the office complex that's supposed to be built on the club's current site isn't due to open until fall of 1992. And knowing how long-term pro-



The Dead Milkmen (l to r) Joe Jack Talcum, Rodney Anonymous, Dean Clean, and Dave Blood recently rocked the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

jects have been falling apart, it should be able to host a Europe unification party.

And two shows to keep an eye out for are GWAR this Monday and

Dread Zeppelin in mid-October. Dread Zeppelin is a reggae band playing Zeppelin tunes with an Elvis impersonator singing "oh, baby." A must see by any means.

This week's top billings

Take a comedy break in Student Center



Comedian Bertice Berry (pictured) will bring her wit to the Student Center Ballroom this Saturday at 9:00 p.m. The event is free to students and the general public.

Bridge over troubled waters in library

"Bridge on the River Kwai," starring William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and Sessue Hayakawa will be shown in Erdahl-Cloyd Theater tonight at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to students and the general public. This is a must see.



Photo courtesy of Rhino Records Inc. Steve Wynn (pictured) sizzles on solo album work "Kerosene Man."

Progressive artists branch out, solo works sizzle in new cuts

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

Perhaps the best anecdote about the recently deceased guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan comes from a performance at Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall a few years back. Vaughan came on stage and when he hit his first note, he blew out the power for the entire central campus of UNC.

I was really counting on seeing him tour this winter with his brother Jimmy Vaughan (Fabulous Thunderbirds), but nothing can truly be planned in life.

But what do you say we just talk about some new records that are worth listening to before the whole mortality concept brings me down? We'll talk about death later on? All right?



David J. "Songs From Another Season" RCA

David is best known as the bass player for Bauhaus. Love and Rockets and the Jazz butcher Conspiracy. But if you are expecting this record to contain the Gothic gloom rock of Bauhaus or the dance happy psychedelic beats of Love and Rockets, you're really going to be disappointed. David sticks to the softer undertones.

Ex-Conspiracy guitarist Max Eider joins in on a couple tracks. David's hushed voice is like a perpetual urge on songs such as "I'll Be Your Chauffeur," "Nature Boy,"

and "Fingers in the Grease."

If you enjoyed the great moments on Love and Rocket's "Earth Sun Moon," this is a record for you. Bongwater "Too Much Sleep" Shimmy Disc

A surrealistic garage masterpiece as Kramer and Ann Magnuson match the bewildering "Double Bummer" of two years ago. There's nothing as totally catchy as "Dazed and Confused" in Chinese, but every track is a beautifully distorted gem.

If only one record will change your life this fall, let it be this one. Steve Wynn "Kerosene Man" Rhino Records

I never was really overwhelmed by Wynn's old group, The Dream Syndicate, outside of their name. But on his first solo release, I am topped.

Wynn keeps things constantly interesting on both sound and lyrical levels. "Tears Won't Help,"

"Carolyn," and "Under the Weather" demonstrate the potent and ambitious nature of Wynn.

Along with a large amount of session musicians joining Wynn are members of X and Los Lobos. Concrete Blonde's Johnette Napolitano duets with Wynn on "Conspiracy of the Heart." Former Lou Reed bass player Fernando Saunders joins Wynn on

several tracks.

The title tune, "Kerosene Man" steals the show as much as the character in the song does to life. Definitely a barn burner number which just rips from the opening chord. A song you'll be humming come the next traffic jam. And to top the song off, Wynn actually works Ray Milland into a rhyme. This is talent, folks.

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Education Subcommittee - Alexander Underground

THURS. SEPT. 13 - 4:30 PM
Full Committee Meeting - Cultural Center

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Fill out this form, clip it and return to Technician, 3rd Floor, NCSU Student Center. Forms may be brought by the office or sent by campus mail. All questions must be in no later than 5:00 p.m., 12 September 1990. Remember, questions only! No gripes or complaints.

P.E. needed to maintain health and fitness

I had to laugh at the narrow-mindedness and audacity of last week's writer about physical education.

He says it should have ended in high school. For some it never started. He says archery and social dance — two of some 50 courses offered — are worthless. Well, don't take those two. He says they should not be mandatory. They're mandatory for the dweebs who don't realize that exercise contributes to relaxation, emotional stability, organ and general health and successful grades!

He wants to know how to exercise properly and monitor the results. Did he skip every class of PE 100 and ignore the required manual? He wants basic water survival. Might I suggest one of the seven sections of "Beginning Swimming?" Or "Advanced Lifesaving," or "Water Safety Instruction?"

He wants nutrition. How about "Nutrition, Exercise and Weight Control?" Better yet, the department of food science! There's a PE course called "Personal Health" and even "Alcohol Use and Abuse!"

He wants safe sex. All that has to do with PE is that avoiding safety results in disease and unwanted pregnancy. Anyone who doesn't know about AIDS and other

Technician Campus Forum

diseases by now has had their head in the sand. What about all the special promotions by Student Health Services? Let them handle the details of safe sex. It's their department, and they work hard at it. Why not go there for your safe sex and sexuality lessons?

By far the most ridiculous suggestion, however, is that we should eliminate the PE requirements because of our SAT scores and what some so-called "high and mighty" schools are doing.

First, the SAT happens before you ever got to college. You should have read more books when you were a kid. Second, who says Harvard and Duke are the authorities? Maybe they don't have room on their campuses for the excellent facilities that we have. Besides, they probably just know how to study.

All I have to say about safe sex is forget about sex until marriage. Trying it outside the context of this commitment is like trying to eat apple pie without apples. Simply isn't the same. It wasn't designed to be nor will it ever be.

To all the PE instructors at NCSU, you're some of the nicest people I've met during my five years at State. I really am using the skills you taught me and will for a lifetime.

The writer last week pegged PE classes as dragging along archaic baggage. Eliminate PE and watch all that baggage appear dangling from your rib cage!

JULIA SHEARIN
Post Baccalaureate Student

Pawlowski mistaken in assessment of Taylor

I must take exception to the review of the James Taylor concert written by Dan Pawlowski in the August 29 issue of Technician. What is the point of printing a review which mentions little about Taylor's performance but instead whines mostly about concert logistics?

For the thousands of people who were still stuck in traffic trying to park at 8 p.m. it was good that the show started 20 minutes late. I am new to the area and did not realize that it would take 45 minutes to traverse the last mile on the way to the Dean E. Smith Center. I cannot recall ever being at a concert that did not start 30 minutes late. It's expected.

Pawlowski must have had lousy seats because I did not notice any problems with the sound system. The music was a bit loud, but nowhere near the ear-splitting levels delivered at most rock concerts. I felt the acoustics were quite good for an indoor arena of that size.

Why make a fuss about Taylor's 20 minute break between sets and not even mention that he was actually on stage over 2 hours? Most concerts do have an intermission (usually longer) between the opening band and main act. Not many artists will give you 2 hours of music for the price of admission.

How can someone claim to be a "huge Taylor fan" and get upset about a plug for Gantt in the upcoming election? James Taylor is anything but an apolitical artist. Is Pawlowski bothered because he supports Helms or because he feels a singer should not be allowed to talk to the audience between songs? And what is all this talk about Taylor's North Carolina connection? I always thought he was from Boston (from reading his album jackets) until I read recently in Technician that he was from around here.

What Pawlowski's review neglected to mention was that James Taylor had most of the audience eating out of his hand for the entire concert. The crowd went wild at the end of the show, demanding, and getting a second encore. The harmonies were flawless and his band was outstanding. I almost thought he was lip-synching several songs because they were so studio-perfect. Of course, he did cut loose at times, most notably with the bluesy "Steamroller" and demonstrate his captivating stage presence. The show also included some interesting rearrangements of his popular songs.

I do not claim to be a "huge Taylor fan" but I know the difference between a well-executed concert and a poorly written review.

MARK PANARUSKY

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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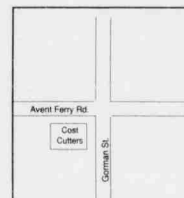
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Rutten hungry to play

Continued from Page 5

international squads was a foretaste of days to come. After her graduation next May as a recreation major, she hopes to join a European soccer team.

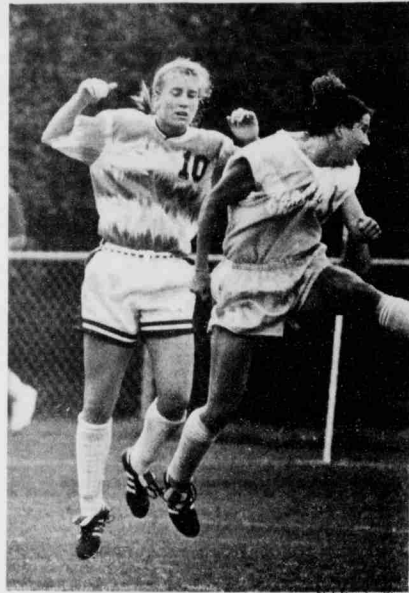
"I definitely want to stay in competitive soccer and there are so many teams in Europe. But I also want to use that opportunity to travel as a cultural experience."

For now, Rutten anxiously awaits her first game back for the Pack. When she is ready to play again, she says she will play each game as if it is her last.

"The whole team is just taking the season game-by-game," Rutten said. "We know that if we want to reach our goals, we can't take any team lightly. It also takes preparation and intensity aside from the actual game."

"I'm going to play like each game is my last, which will make me even that much more intense in playing my best."

If all goes well, Rutten may just have the accolade on her profile which she would covet more than any individual award of the 1990 ACC and National Championship teams.



Chris Hondros/Star

Senior booter Jill Rutten plays in the Pack's 3-1 loss to the top-ranked UNC Tar Heels last Sunday. Rutten missed most of last season with mono and was sidelined at the start of this season with a hamstring pull.

Cross Country team wants title

Continued from Page 5

What we do have, after Laurie and Katrina, are several people who have developed steadily and are now ready to step up to that level. That may be better than the last several years, where we had people already at the top level who couldn't stay there because of injury or some other reason."

In spite of the question marks and relative lack of big names, Geiger still thinks this could be one of State's best seasons, a strong statement in a program that has

five top 10 finishes and six ACC titles in the last seven years.

"We can potentially put five and maybe six people on the all-ACC team," Geiger said. "The last time we did that was in 1987 when we finished second in the nation."

"Our real key is how well we continue to develop down to the fifth runner and beyond," Geiger said. "If those people come through, we'll be tough."

State opens the season this weekend at the Brevard College Invitational in Brevard N.C.

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