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## Homeowners fight bar licensing process

### Spike's acquisition of ABC permit angers local residents

By David Newton  
Staff Writer

The Alcohol Beverage Control Commission's decision to give a local bar the go-ahead to serve liquor has incensed some local residents and perhaps paved the road for bar owners who will lobby for permits in the future.

Members of the University Park Homeowners Association do their best to prevent the ABCC from issuing more ABC permits, according to ABCC records. An ABC permit allows a business to sell alcoholic beverages.

The University Park Homeowners Association recently failed to thwart Spike's Bar and Grill's quest for a permanent ABC permit. Spike's was initially denied a permit at the recommendation of the City of Raleigh but won an appeal, according to Wake County ABC Commission records.

This case will make it easier for other Hillsborough Street bar owners to get permits, Spike's co-owner Mark Fortier said.

Spike's had to operate on a temporary permit for five months because its application was contested, Fortier said. Violations that occur on a bar's premises under a temporary permit are more serious than those committed after a permanent permit is issued, he said.

The commission gives new businesses a 90-day temporary permit

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University Park Homeowners Association

to use while ABCC investigates them, said Doug Robinson, assistant administrator for the ABCC.

Robinson said the ABCC's decision hinges on whether the bar is near a church or school, and it past permits for the same building were adhered to. Other considerations include the owner's character, and the density of permits in the area, Robinson said. He explained, however, that the final decision rests with the ABCC.

Members of the University Park Homeowners Association are not pleased with the ABCC's decision to approve Spike's.

"I think that the ABC commission was blind to our arguments. There were too many [bars] already," said Paul Blankinship, 15 year resident of Vanderbilt Avenue, and University Park Homeowners member.

The University Park Homeowners Association opposes the issuing of any future ABC permits in the immediate area on Hillsborough Street, according to ABC records.

"We've had quite an increase in bars, taverns and other ABC-permit businesses," Blankinship said. As a result, disturbances in his neighborhood have increased dramatically in the past five years.

"At 2 a.m., when the bars let out, that's when it just gets pretty raucous out here. It's a mini Brent Road every night: Guys puking their brains out, girls running up driveways to relieve themselves."

Blankinship said he has witnessed fighting, public urination and patrons too drunk to maneuver their cars out of a parking space.

Blankinship said he has spent some mornings picking up broken beer bottles and cans.

Blankinship said Hillsborough Street bar patrons have been disrespectful when he has asked them to control their loud behavior.

"They're as rude as they can be," Blankinship said.

Fortier sympathizes with the residents but said that he must place his business interests first.

"I feel sorry for the neighbors. I

truly do. I've seen people back there pissing in the bushes," Fortier said. "I have to look at it from a business point of view."

The city council will have to come up with a new law before permits will be denied, Fortier said.

Unlike Greenville, Charlotte and other cities, Raleigh has no law that limits the number of bars that can operate in a selected area, according to Fortier and Doug Robinson, ABCC assistant administrator.

"The people who make the decision showed concern, but had no legal reason to deny us a license," Fortier said.

Homeowners residing near Hillsborough Street should have realized the atmosphere that they would live in, Fortier said.

Blankinship, however, said "his line of reasoning is ludicrous."

"The neighborhood has been here longer than the university has been here. When I bought my house 15 years ago, it was not the situation it is now," Blankinship said.

However, Blankinship said, NCSU students are not solely to blame.

"I recognize that it's not just the university students but the university is the sole reason that those places are here."

The University Park Homeowners Association has not been successful in its quest to stop the ABCC from



Local residents say too many bars are opening on Hillsborough Street. Bar owners say they have a legitimate right to operate in the area.

File photo

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## Triangle Libraries Network to install modern system

By Tina Petelle  
Staff Writer

Tracking down information for that 15-page term paper is about to get easier.

The Triangle Libraries Network (TRLN), which consists of the libraries at N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke Universities, has decided to replace their current joint computer systems with a more advanced model.

NCSU's current BIS online system is outdated, said Engineering Reference Librarian George Porter.

The hardware BIS is running on is old and expensive, Porter said. "BIS has no process power to deliver an advanced online catalog system."

Porter said BIS, which TRLN developed in-house, is not adequate for large user bases. When it began to become outdated, TRLN did not have the funds to make the necessary technological advances.

As a result, TRLN unanimously decided on a selection created by Data Research Associates, which runs on a main system called VAX, according to the NCSU Library Newsletter.

The new system or the "next generation on-line system" will be accessible to students by the spring of 1993.

"There will be at least 50 terminals by March and over 60 terminals by June within the library," Porter said. "Every computer on campus network will be able to access it."

"There is a strong commitment to making it as useful and user-friendly as possible before making it open," Porter said.

The all-campus accessibility of the system will allow students to search for a book without having to go to the library.

The new system will have many features BIS could not accommodate. It will be easier to use and will allow students to collect information at a faster pace, Porter said.

"The new system will have key word searching," Porter said. "A student will not have to know an title or author, but instead just a few key words."

It will also allow students to find selections in certain data bases such as documents and journals.

Another unique feature of the system will

allow students to access other university catalogues.

"The new system will provide access to other University catalogs involved in the network," Porter said. "Over 100 schools will be accessible."

"There are efforts underway to create guides to internet resources so one will have an idea what catalog they are looking at," Porter said.

The new system has been undergoing extensive work since early April.

"We have been working on this since early April," Porter said. "I am very excited by what I've seen but there is still a lot of work to be done."

According to Porter, everyone involved is evaluating the system and searching for

problems.

"Right now the system is undergoing intensive planning, evaluations and trials," Porter said.

After the system has been evaluated, there will be a testing period.

"We will be having a testing period for both students and faculty in the next three or four months to tell us what needs work," Porter said.

Porter is excited about the new system and is looking forward to the establishment of it at NCSU.

"This is a giant step forward from BIS," Porter said. "It will continue to grow and help libraries move forward. It is an investment for the future."

## Alexander program fosters awareness

### Americans taught about foreign students

By Tina Petelle  
Staff Writer

Directors of the Alexander International Program will attempt to knock down some cultural barriers in the University Student Center's Brown Room.

"[The seminar] will make students more aware of international students and stereotypes and how Americans can better understand them," said Athena Balouris, area director of the Alexander International Theme Hall Program. "[The seminar] is designed for cross-cultural understanding and communication."

The seminar, "The Ignorant American and the Naive Foreigner: Perception or Reality?" will deal with the situation from local and international perspectives.

"We're trying to explore some of the adjacent concerns of international students as they arrive [on campus]," Balouris said.

Organizers will also use a video in an attempt to better acclimate N.C. State University students to the problems facing international students.

"Cold Water" shows international students in colleges across America in situations encountered socially

and academically," said Balouris. The video, Balouris explained, enables American students to identify with foreigners by illustrating the hardships they face.

"The role-playing, which will follow the video, will be demonstrating common situations for international students living on or nearby campus."

Balouris said the program will cater to the needs of the Americans and the international students.

"It's for both. Internationals get a sense of American culture [and] adjusting. Americans should realize how their perceptions and attitudes reflect their relations with international students," Balouris said.

Balouris said the directors of the seminar also hope to correct problems that cross-cultural roommates encounter.

"[We] noticed situations where roommates faced situations that they didn't know how to deal with," Balouris said.

With increasing international student ratios, said Balouris, such a program is vital. "International student numbers have increased rapidly. I think it will keep increasing nationally. We thought this would be a good program for the campus."



Simon Kelly/Staff

### Warp 5, Mr. Sulu

Stuart Robinson, a junior in mechanical engineering, races down the trails of Lake Johnson on his mountain bike.

# Bar owners assert their right to operate on Hillsborough St.

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Blankinship said the ABCC irresponsibly issues too many permits to an already bar-crowded strip. "How many bars does it take to get a denial of a permit?" he asked. The university made an effort to improve relations with the local community under former chancellor Bruce Poulton by starting the University Neighborhood Planning Council. The council was implemented to promote communication between the merchants, homeowners, university and city. The council currently exists to improve the quality of life in the university area, said Albert Lanier who headed the council as Vice Chancellor of University Relations. The university should be opposed to new bars, Lanier said. Blankinship said the council has yet to offer solutions. "You can talk and talk and talk but that doesn't solve the problem," he said. Mitchell Hazouri, owner of Mitch's Tavern on Hillsborough St. has attended council meetings and was not impressed. "They were typical meetings," he said. Hazouri described his relationship with the local residents as cordial and said that some local residents occasionally eat or have a beer at Mitch's, which has operated on Hillsborough street for 20 years. Hazouri believes that what will make Hillsborough street work is small-business people who have something special to offer. "Anyone can push beer, knock a dollar off a pitcher and give away free appetizers," he said. "I don't think people realize how difficult it is to run a business like this. We're very proud."

The association has, however, been able to prevent new businesses, such as the short-lived Palaypa, from obtaining permanent permits, but not temporary permits, Blankinship said. A customer would not know the difference, he said.

East Village will soon have to appear in an ABC hearing to get their ABC permit, according to Fortier. Associates of Spike's are planning to open a new bar called The Garage in the building that was once The Palaypa, Fortier said.

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# Sports

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## Pack throttles Texas Tech for fifth victory, 48-13

By Jennifer Bouck  
Staff Writer

Both the N.C. State and Texas Tech football teams were looking to make big comebacks Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium after losing the week before on final-play field goals. The Raiders fell 19-17 last week to national-power Texas A&M, while State slipped 16-13 to Georgia Tech. In the end, only the Pack proved capable of rebounding, manhandling the Red Raiders 48-13.

"There is a big difference how we feel today and how we felt last week at this time," State coach Dick Sheridan said. "I was concerned how our team would respond to the disappointment of last week's game. It was a test of the kind of

competitors we are. I am proud of how the team played really hard and did well on both sides of the ball."

Sheridan's initial feeling of concern appeared well justified when the Red Raiders scored on their first possession. The 54-yard, 14-play campaign set up John Davis up for a 33-yard field goal.

State rallied to take the lead away when Reggie Lawrence took a reverse pitch from quarterback Geoff Bender and ran 15 yards to give State a 7-3 advantage.

But the Red Raider offense kept pace. Tech made the most of an interception and moved the ball 33 yards in four plays to finish the quarter on top 10-7.

"In the beginning of the game we didn't quite get it done; maybe we were over aggressive," safety Mike Reid said. "After

Tech scored, we got together on the sideline and stressed the importance of playing together as a unit."

State did just that and turned the tables around in the second quarter, much to the excitement of the 41,800 fans in attendance. Kicker Steve Videtic opened the seemingly endless Wolfpack scoring drive with a career-best 48-yard field goal.

Furthering the Pack's dominance of the game, the offense proved elusive to the Raiders as Aubrey Shaw ran three yards for a touchdown and a 17-10 lead. The defense allowed only one more scoring drive by the Red Raiders — a field goal spawned by a 65-yard drive in the middle of the second quarter.

Bender pulled State further away by connecting with Robert Hinton late in the sec-

ond quarter. Hinton's touchdown put the Pack ahead 24-13 at halftime.

Texas Tech drove to the State 10-yard line to open the second half, but a pass breakup by Sebastian Savage on fourth down ended the Red Raider threat. The Pack moved the ball 90 yards in 10 plays to extend the lead. Flanker Ray Griffin finished the drive, receiving a 10-yard pass on the slant from Bender to put the Pack up 31-13.

Not willing to let up, NCSU continued to vent its frustration against the Red Raiders.

But Bender experienced numbness and tingling in his shoulder after taking a big hit on the sidelines and left the game in the third quarter. Even though quarterback Terry Jordan's ankle was still injured from last week's game, Jordan hobbled into the game and connected with Shaw in the end

zone five plays later to lengthen the Wolfpack lead to 38-13.

"On Tuesday, we didn't even think Terry would be dressed today," Sheridan said. "There was a dramatic change in his ankle as the swelling went way down from Tuesday to Wednesday. He didn't take a single snap this week in practice, but he was out there with the team learning the plays. In the pre-game warm-up, we decided he could hand the ball off if we needed him."

Not only was he desperately needed, but he completely handled the situation and was instrumental in one more touchdown.

Anthony Barbour later took a Jordan's handoff, burst through the middle and tied

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## State turns in top effort of season

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State football coach Dick Sheridan said last week he was unsure if his squad could overcome the tremendous disappointment of losing in the final seconds to Georgia Tech. So how did the Wolfpack respond against Texas Tech, coach?

"I am real pleased we came back this week with good emotions after the wind was taken out of our sails last week," Sheridan said after the Pack's 48-13 annihilation of the Red Raiders. "I would say on both sides of the ball — all things considered, this was our best game of the year."

State's fifth victory of the season was not only its best effort of the 1992 season but perhaps its best offensive performance of the Sheridan era. Consider that:

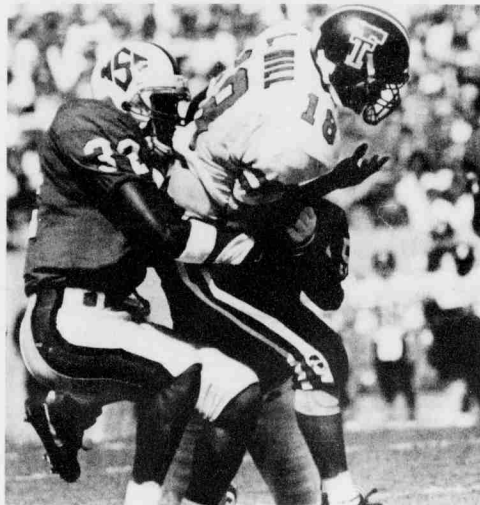
• State equaled its highest point total over a Division I-A opponent since Sheridan took over in 1986. The Pack crushed North

Carolina 48-3 back in 1988. Before Sheridan, one has to go back to the first game of the 1973 season, a 57-8 whipping of East Carolina by a Lou Holtz-coached squad, to find a better offensive effort.

• The Pack rolled up 360 yards on the ground, its second best effort under Sheridan against a Division I-A opponent. State compiled 376 yards rushing in a 42-14 romp over Maryland in 1987. The Pack needs only 308 more rushing yards in its remaining five games to set a single-season rushing record in the Sheridan era. The 1990 team rushed for 1,812 yards, while the 1992 team already has 1,505 yards in seven games.

• Senior tailback Anthony Barbour's career-high 189 yards on 25 carries was the best rushing performance since Sheridan became coach. Barbour rushed 24 times for 171 yards in a 20-17 win over Maryland last season. Barbour's effort was the seventh highest total in State history and the best since Vince Evans rushed for 201 yards against ECU in 1985.

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Liz Mahonick/Staff

Sebastian Savage (32) registers a tackle on Texas Tech's Lloyd Hill in the Pack win.

## Soccer team blanks Terps in overtime

Sports Staff Report

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A strong defensive effort anchored by junior goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi led the 16th-ranked N.C. State women's soccer team to three shutout victories during the fall break.

Tuesday, an unassisted goal by Kim Yankowski 111 minutes into the match gave the Wolfpack (11-4-1) its fifth straight victory, 1-0, over Maryland at College Park, Md. Yankowski's goal came after some defensive confusion by the Terrapins in the penalty area. Retrieving a loose ball, Yankowski slid a low shot into the left corner of the net for the game winner with 8:39 left in the second overtime period.

Maryland's Caitlin Mullins recorded 10 saves to key the Terp's defensive effort. Bertocchi tallied six saves, while preserving the shutout.

The return of freshman sweeper Catherine Zaborowski also helped the Pack's defensive efforts. Zaborowski, a native of Norway, had missed three consecutive matches while playing in the European

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# Schaefer set to play after successful shoulder surgery

By Josh Durham  
Staff Writer

After sitting out last season recovering from shoulder surgery, Wolfpack women's tennis player Beth Schaefer has returned to the tennis courts ready to resume her career where she left it.

The redshirt sophomore from Ohio said she has completely recovered from surgery to correct impingement syndrome in her right shoulder. Schaefer said the surgery was similar to rotator cuff surgery.

"Most people have heard of that [rotator

cuff surgery]," Schaefer said. "I got it [impingement syndrome] through overuse in tennis."

Schaefer had the surgery last October, and the rehabilitation process did not allow her to follow up her impressive freshman campaign. In the 1991 spring season, Schaefer went 5-8 at the number-one singles position and teamed with Jenny Sell at number-one doubles. The duo finished the season with a 12-7 record. Schaefer earned the team's most valuable player honors for the year.

However, Schaefer spent the next season rooting for the women's team instead of

playing for it. Schaefer said she went to a lot of the practices and cheered at the matches.

"It was frustrating," Schaefer said about not being able to play last season. "I made me think of how much I missed tennis."

This past May, Schaefer was able to resume her tennis career, and after playing all summer long, she said she's at 100 per-



Schaefer

cent. "I'm playing as well as I was before, if not better," Schaefer said.

That is good news since the fall tournament season begins this weekend for the Wolfpack women's tennis team. The third annual Wolfpack Tennis Classic begins Friday and runs through Sunday. In addition to State, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest, UNC-Greensboro, Houston, Wisconsin and Michigan will also be participating in the tournament.

Going into this weekend, Schaefer said her goals are to improve each time she

plays and to get mentally prepared for the spring season. She also said she hopes to play number one in the spring, but admitted she'll have plenty of competition for that spot.

"We've got real good players on the team and good freshmen," Schaefer said. Schaefer continued by saying that she hopes her year experience over the freshmen will pay off, but pointed out that she came to State and played number one her first year.

"It'll be a tossup," Schaefer said.

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Passing	145	184
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Scoring Summary

First Quarter

TT - Davis 33 FG  
NCS - R. Lawrence 15 run (Videtic kick)

TT - L. Hill 29 pass from Hall (Davis kick)

Second Quarter

NCS - Videtic 48 FG  
NCS - Shaw 3 run (Videtic kick)

TT - Davis 27 FG  
NCS - Hinton 19 pass from Bender (Videtic kick)

Third Quarter

NCS - Griffis 10 pass from Bender (Videtic kick)

NCS - Shaw 15 pass from Jordan (Videtic kick)

Fourth Quarter

NCS - Barbour 68 run (Videtic kick)

NCS - Osborne 38 FG

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Anthony Barbour escapes for a 68 yard touchdown run Saturday.

back to accumulate 2,000 career-rushing yards at State. Barbour has now compiled 2,021 yards rushing on 377 carries and stands in sixth place on the all-time Pack rushing list, 169 yards behind Billy Ray Vickers.

If Barbour averages 70 yards per game in the Pack's last five contests, he will also become the first Sheridan-coached Pack back to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. Barbour has already rushed for 650 yards this season. Joe McIntosh was the last State runner to rush for 1,000, finishing with 1,081 in 1983.

Perhaps the most amazing part of the Pack's offensive effort was that three State quarterbacks engineered scoring drives. Geoff Bender, who started in place of the injured Terry Jordan, threw two touchdown passes and directed five Pack scoring drives before getting knocked out in the third quarter.

Jordan then hobbled off the bench to orchestrate two scores, including a 15-yard touchdown toss to Aubrey Shaw on his only

pass of the game. Afterwards, fourth-string quarterback Chuck Browning, a sophomore walk-on, guided State to its last score.

The final drive was keyed by reserve running back Aubrey Shaw's weaving run that eluded at least 10 tacklers and covered 35 yards. Shaw finished with 92 yards on just nine carries and scored his first two touchdowns of the season.

Shaw also combined with Barbour to lead the Pack in receiving. Barbour hauled in four catches for 56 yards, while Shaw added three catches for 44 yards.

In the end, State's performance was so dominant that two Pack kickers had opportunities to convert field goals. First, Steve Videtic rebounded from his four misses at Georgia Tech to convert a career-long 48-yard field goal to tie the game at 10 in the second quarter. Then, senior Matt Osborne came off the bench to cap Browning's scoring drive with his first career field goal, a 38-yard boot.

## Barbour carries for career-high

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down the sideline for a 68-yard scoring rush. In all, Barbour finished with a career-high 189 yards rushing, seventh-most in a single game for a Wolfpack carrier. His career total now stands at 2,021 yards, and he ranks sixth on the all-time State career-rushing chart.

"Any time you give Anthony an open crack, he is going to get the big yardage for the team," Sheridan said. "His combined running and receiving yards for today were outstanding."

Not quite finished, the Pack coaches added a twist to the game. Fourth-string quarterback Chuck Browning entered the game to relieve Jordan and set up the final score of the game. After several Aubrey Shaw rushes moved the ball to the Tech 20-yard line, senior place-kicker Matt Osborne kicked a 38-yard field goal for his first collegiate points and 48-13 final margin.

"Today really tested our ability to come back from two very difficult losses," Sheridan said. "The team worked hard and had good concentration out there. We had a lot of hurt people, and others had to step forward and take on the responsibilities. Both sides of the ball were handled well, and all things considered, I think this was the best game of the year."

## Volleyball team improves to 10-9

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State volleyball team emerged only slightly scathed on its barnstorming tour of the Carolinas this weekend, as it defeated three of its four opponents in four days.

Entering the road trip with consecutive losses to ACC foes North Carolina and Duke, State suffered another tough loss Friday at UNC-Charlotte. After edging the 49ers 15-13 in the first game, the Pack dropped the last three games 15-13, 15-6 and 15-6 for its third consecutive loss.

Seniors Lisa Kasper and Alice Commers paced the Pack's effort in the defeat. Kasper had a team-high 13 kills and totaled six digs. Commers notched 38 assists and nine digs, both were team highs.

Saturday, State broke its losing streak against Western Carolina in a tough five-game match. The Wolfpack won its first game against the Catamounts 15-11 but dropped the next two games 15-8 and 15-7. With a balanced attack from the entire team, State forged its second comeback-win of the season.

Five Pack players reached double figures in kills to finish off the WCU 15-13 and 15-9. Junior outside hitter Gretchen Guenther had 13 kills and 18 digs, and junior middle blocker Tennahk Williams tallied 14 kills and three blocks.

Senior Christy Buss added 11

kills and seven digs, while Susan Dew and Shelley Partridge had 12 and 10 kills, respectively. Commers, a 5-foot-8 setter, complemented the offensive onslaught with 54 assists and six digs.

After ending UNC-Asheville's 12-game winning streak Sunday with a 15-8, 15-11, 4-15, 15-3 victory, the Wolfpack ended its road trip in Greenville, S.C., Monday against Furman.

State dominated the Paladins in three games 15-9, 15-13, 15-12 to notch its fourth straight-games win of the season. Kasper and Dew led the Pack with 12 and 11 kills, respectively. Kasper also had six digs and a 333 hitting percentage. Sophomore middle blocker Kari DeClerk totaled nine kills and hit at a .400 clip. Guenther had six kills and 10 digs with a .300 hitting percentage.

The hitting of Kasper, DeClerk and Guenther contributed to a team hitting percentage of .280, while Furman hit an abysmal .152. The Pack's hitting came to a peak in the third game, when it reached the .387 mark.

With State's third win in a row, the team is one win away from tying its longest winning streak of the season. The Pack is now 10-9 and 0-2 in conference play and will battle Pennsylvania Friday in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

## Wolfpack

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# Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

College Bowl rookie practices are held every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 3115 of the Student Center. Please drop by.

The State Fair runs from Friday to October 25th.

**Wednesday**  
Co-op Orientation: 5:30 p.m., G109 Caldwell  
Cat's Cradle: Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown  
Lunchtime Arts Series: Mary Coker Joslin, "The Medieval Miniature," 12:15 to 1:00 p.m., Multi-Media Room of the Visual Arts Center.  
Admission is free

**Thursday**  
UAB Movie: "Uranus," 8 p.m., Student Center Annex Theatre  
Tickets: \$1.50 students/\$2.00 public  
Lecture: "The African Roots of Mathematics," by Beatrice Lumpkin, 2:30 and 7 p.m. at the African-American Cultural Center.  
Admission is free and open to the public  
The Brewery: Joy's Power Bill (check out the preview)

**Friday**  
UAB Movie: "Patriot Games," 7:30 & 10 p.m. at the SCAT  
Tickets: \$1.50/\$2.00  
The Craft Center: "Studio Glass-The Anderson Collection," with a gala reception, 5-7 p.m. in the Gallery. The exhibition will run through November 15, and can be seen during regular Craft Center hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Admission is free and open to the public  
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**Saturday**  
Stewart Theatre: Elvin Jones Jazz Machine, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$5 for students  
Cat's Cradle: Johnny Quest  
UAB Movie: "Patriot Games," 7:30 & 10 p.m. at the SCAT  
Tickets: \$1.50/\$2.00

**Sunday**  
UAB Movie: "The Parallax View," 7 p.m. at the SCAT  
Tickets: Free

**Monday**  
Registration advising for the spring begins  
Cat's Cradle: Lucinda Williams  
Leadership Development Series Workshops:  
Leader as Coach: Building Your Team & Supporting It Too  
Becoming Leaders of the Pack for the Year 2000  
Self-Empowerment through Self-Knowledge:  
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Graduate School Series: "Interdisciplinary Graduate Education, Teamwork, and the Research Environment: Opportunities and the NCSU Experience," Larry Monteith will share his views on new paradigms in graduate education, 2:30 - 4 p.m. in Room 2405 Williams Hall.  
Free admission

**Tuesday**  
Co-op Orientation: 4 p.m., G109 Caldwell  
Leadership Development Series Workshops:  
On Your Own: Life Skills for Young Adults  
Communication Styles  
In Control: Managing Priorities for Success

# Fall Lawn Party rescheduled

By Dan Pawlowski  
Senior Staff Writer

# APPENININGS

If you felt like something was missing this fall you were right. The Delta Sigma Phi "Lawn Party" has been canceled. But before you get out your crying towels — don't worry. The event has been tentatively rescheduled for this spring.

But why the cancellation? "Two reasons: liability and site location," answers Thilip LeDuc, president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The liability issue has been raised due to the soaring costs of insurance for such an event. "Liability insurance runs between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for a special event policy," said LeDuc. Still, there's more than economic factors considered in the cancellation.

Every year the lawn party has been held on the grounds of Delta Sigma Phi. But with over 4500 people attending last year's event, the location change is necessary. "This isn't our decision. Our decision would be to keep it there," said LeDuc.

The decision was made by Delta Sigma Phi's national fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi is located on Tryon road which has only two lanes, one going in and one going out. "Our house isn't ideally situated for mass transport," said LeDuc. "Parking is a big problem."

With those problems in the past, the future lawn parties look promising. The new site location, which will be in Raleigh, is yet to be determined. The format of past



The Connells (pictured above) played Delta Sigma Phi's lawn party four years ago.

lawn parties will be continued. There will be two bands scheduled to perform, an opening and a closing band. The opener usually plays beach music and top 40 covers.

Past headlines have been such local favorites as Dillon Fence and the Connells.

Last year's lawn party raised \$20,000 for the United Way — We give the money to the United Way through the University fund raising campaign," said LeDuc. The next lawn party is tentatively scheduled for April.

# N.C. State professor combines composing and computer programming to make music

By Joe Corey  
Staff Writer

Is Rodney Waschka II a composer or a computer programmer? He is both.

The N.C. State assistant professor develops computer programs that create musical pieces. Through a complicated process of data entry, the computer produces the sheet music to the compositions. It's not a random process with notes being punched out.

"The program dictates the outcome," said Waschka. The music is not meant for the primitive Casio tones that normal computers produce. "I never listen to the music on the computer," said Waschka. And you don't have to either since his music is featured on a newly released compact disc.

His composition "Last Night" is part of Centaur Records' "The Virtuoso in the Computer Age-11." Waschka's piece is a duet between alto saxophone and piano. He devised the piece for alto saxophonist Phil Barham, who performs "Last Night" on the disc. The composer and musician were classmates at the University of North Texas.

Joining Barham is pianist Yumi Mayama-

Livesay. The music maintains a hushed feel with small explosions throughout. Several years after debuting "Last Night," Waschka revised the piece by creating a new computer program.

The composer also performed as producer of the recording session. The pianist and saxophonist played in an empty auditorium in California last November. "We didn't want the confining space of a studio," said Waschka. "We wanted to capture the ambience and reverberance found in such a hall."

The cover of the compact disc features computer art by Lou Harrison of N.C. State's Graphic Lab. After arriving on campus in 1990, Waschka met with Harrison. "He showed me his work and I told him to send it in to the record company," said Waschka.

Waschka is currently making plans for recording another one of his pieces for the "Virtuoso in the Computer Age" series. During the winter, he will take a long composition entitled "Help Me Remember." Waschka will perform the music himself which involves a human performer and an



Rodney Waschka works on his next masterpiece at the keyboard... a computer keyboard.

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# Dim-comic fable starring Garcia and Hoffman makes passing grade

By Michael J. Legeros  
Staff Writer



"Hero" jump starts with a fine premise: small-time crook, played by Dustin Hoffman stumbles across a



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downed jetliner one rainy evening, saves all the passengers and then vanishes into the night. A reporter, played by Geena Davis, one of the rescued, smelts a story and soon her television station is offering a million dollars if the "unknown hero" will identify himself. Before Hoffman can act (he's in jail for selling the credit cards he lifted off her), his friend Andy Garcia steps forward.

Primed, the viewer is ready for a sly turn from Garcia and the saintly retribution of Hoffman. But writer David Van Peoples ("Unforgiven") defies convention and kills the story by making Garcia into an impostor riddled with self-doubt. The conflict between Garcia and Hoffman immediately turns to mush, as does the rest of the film.

"Hero" is a dim-comic fable that strives for a "Network" style of humor. But the gags, such as the station logo featuring a crashing plane, are lame and infrequent. Even Chevy Chase, in a major uncredited role as the news director, is more annoying than fun.

Despite the prominent lead, only Hoffman comes away with the good lines. Playing a twisted combination of his characters from "Rain Man" and "Midnight Cowboy," he's like an autistic Ritz who gets to mutter dialogue like "I'm a goddamn role-model, for Christ's sake!" Grade: C

The much-anticipated "director's cut" of "Blade Runner" finally arrived in Raleigh last week. The new version, shorter and tighter than previous editions, features several significant changes. Gone is Harrison Ford's bad narration as

Andy Garcia (l) and Dustin Hoffman (r) star in "Hero."

well as the "happy ending" a tacked-on coda that featured footage lifted from "The Shining!" Best known for its visuals — courtesy of director Ridley Scott and designer Syd Mead (with no small help from special-effects wizard Doug Trumbull) — the film's mesmerizing vision of the future remains one of the most captivating ever realized on film.

Combined with a superb cast — including a platinum-blond Rutger Hauer in his finest role — and a detailed script, "Blade Runner" is as fresh (and exhaustive) as the day it was made. Grade: A

Set in the 40's, "The Public Eye" follows a Big Apple photographer who uses a police radio and a trunk-mounted darkroom to beat his competition to the crime scene. Starring a very subdued Joe Pesci, the film is a triumph of period detail.

But the script, by writer-director Howard Franklin, is hampered by a contrived romance with co-star Barbara Hershey and a complicated mobster plot. Grade: B-

AFTERWORD: In "Sneakers" (reviewed on 9/23), Robert Redford and Company go after a mysterious

black box that can access any secured computer net in the country. Though that box was a matter of fiction, one agency took the matter seriously.

Speaking in a telephone interview last week, Lawrence Lasker, co-producer and co-writer of film, said they were approached by the government during filming.

"We were contacted by someone from the Justice Department, who came with full documentation and said that the black box depicted in the movie is very close to a piece of equipment that they recovered from a Russian sub and that, in fact, we were venturing into areas of national security."

They threatened to shut down the film, Lasker said, unless the "black box" was removed. But before a decision was made, the producers were contacted again and told that the information in question had been declassified.

He said they don't know if the incident was real or a well-researched and well-acted practical joke from Dan Aykroyd or Robert Redford.

"Redford is known as a prankster," Lasker said, "but he's never fessed up to it."

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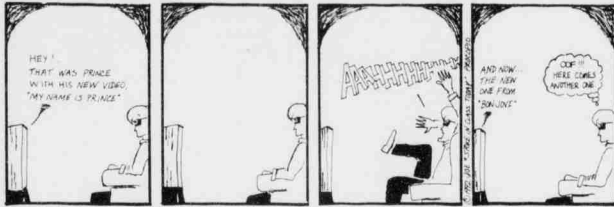
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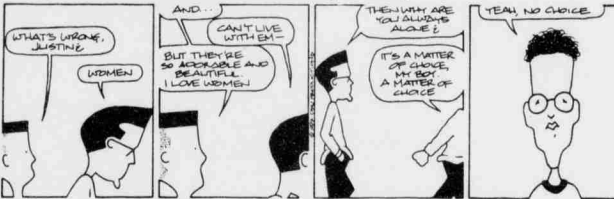
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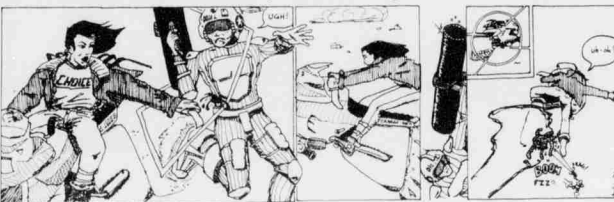
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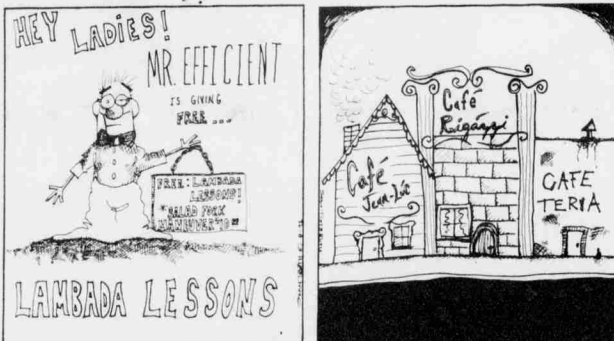
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The library student endowment, which was established by the student body with the help of Technician, was created in April 1991 for the "enhancement of the NCSU libraries." This includes its collections, staffing, operations, services and facilities.

The library will be able to utilize the yearly proceeds from the endowment once the goal of \$25,000 is reached. As of the last official tally on June 30, 1992 the total amount raised was \$21,095. The timing couldn't be better to make a final push to meet the goal. The library used to be able to order 30,000 new books each year so students could stay on top of new ideas.

Now, the NCSU library can order just over 15,000 new books each year. On a campus this size, 15,000 is a drop in the bucket. Thousands of periodical subscriptions have also been canceled.

It's fairly obvious that none of the decision makers in the

General Assembly are prepared to step in and help the library's cause, so students and student organizations have to take some responsibility on themselves.

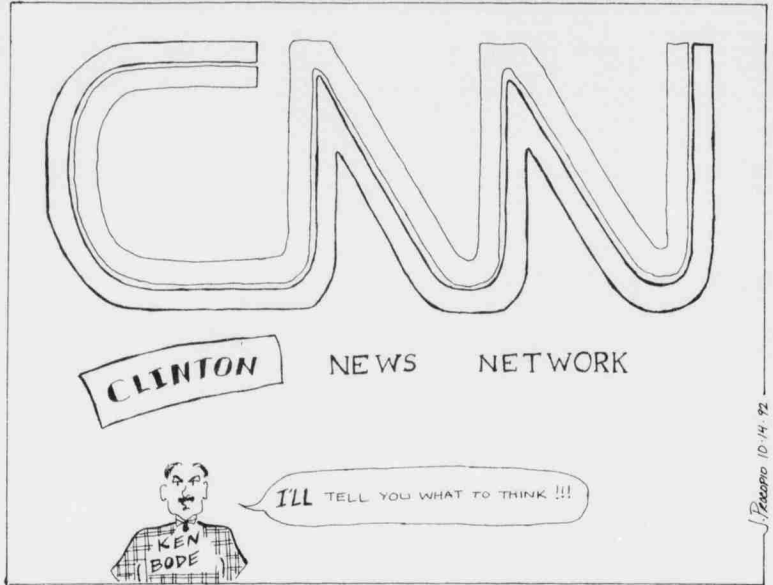
But so far, the responsibility has been a lot of fun.

Students have contributed to the library endowment through the Earth Buddy Bowls, the Kappa Sigma Sun Tan Jam, senior class gifts, challenges between NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill, a Jail-a-Thon and personal donations.

Technician encourages students and student organizations to keep contributing, or begin contributing, to the endowment. Students have to make the endowment a joint cause in order to keep an NCSU education up-to-date and viable.

Technician requests that all fraternities, sororities, campus ministries and other student organizations make the library endowment one of their principal causes. When hosting a fund raiser or doing charity work, remember that an education is priceless and that the library is central to getting a quality education.

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## Columns

### Too bad Perot is gone, vote for Calvin

George Bush or Bill Clinton. George Bush or Bill Clinton. Bush...Clinton...Bush. Clinton...Clinton. Bush...Perot?

It's really too bad about Perot. I would have voted for him. It was so clear, so simple. Perot the Anti-Politician had come to save us all from the idiots in Washington. He had a new style. He had charisma. He had money, lots and lots of money. And that is not what we Americans believe in?

But his appeal to me was not so much in that he was a billionaire, but more in the idea that he was not a politician. He was just some guy who wanted to be president (forget what he says about not wanting it himself and volunteer decisions; he wants to be president), to fix some of the problems he saw in our system.

Unlike our other choices, Perot is not a career politician. Critics charge that he doesn't have experience in foreign policy. Critics say he's never held elected office. "So what?" I used to say. Can he control Congress? Can he create beneficial legislation during his administration? Who knows? "He thinks he can so let him try." I used to say. Would he be able to avoid hostile reporters and the phrase "you people" in speeches? Would he be able to reduce the deficit? Who cares? Spin the wheel and see what happens. There is little harm Perot could do in four years that could not be undone later. "Spin the wheel and see what happens." I used to say. But not now.

Perot dropped out. He quit. He broke his own spell. When he first did it, I thought it might be a trick to avoid unfavorable media coverage and perhaps that was the plan after all. Clever idea. Ross, but it left a bad taste in the mouth of your supporters and the press has become even more negative. You need not look any further than Dan Quayle to see that the American people don't want someone who ducks adversity for a leader. Americans want somebody who is capable and willing to fight to

become president. Enough, Perot. You blew it. You couldn't take it and, now that you're back in, neither can we.

So it's back to Bush or Clinton. Bush or Clinton. Bush, Clinton; Clinton, Bush. Republican Bush. Democrat Clinton. Hnnnnnn. Libertarian?

The problem with America's system is the Electoral College. It seems I remember someone telling me the idea behind the Electoral College was that the founding fathers were worried about a problem with the influence of ignorant hick farmers and the winner-take-all EC would fix it. I'm not sure, though. The problem with voting Libertarian is the Libertarians never get results. If electoral votes were earned individually by district instead of in state blocks, the Libertarians could at least put some points on the board. After a while, people might start to take notice. I mean, Democrats have only managed a paltry number of electoral votes in the last three presidential elections and they are still considered major contenders. But as it stands now, the Libertarians have a big fat goose egg. Zero. Zilch. Nothing. Nada. How can I vote for someone CNN or MTV won't even acknowledge the existence of?

So it's back to Bush or Clinton. Bush...Clinton...Quayle...Gore... Bush-Quayle, Clinton-Gore. Republicans Bush and Quayle. Democrats Clinton and Gore. Perhaps I won't vote.

I can hear the collective gasp now. Thousands of shocked people asking them-

selves, "He didn't say what I thought he just said did he?" Not voting has become one of the biggest gaffes in the politically correct lifestyle. "You must vote," say the politicians and everyone who has ever appeared on MTV. "You have to vote," says my roommate when I tell him I'm not voting. Whatever mirror contribution my vote might make, everyone feels it has now become necessary. I find this hard to believe. Rock the Vote says if the millions of young Americans voted, the politicians would listen. I fear if the millions of young voters of the MTV generation voted it would only result in politicians who would bother to take the time to lie and make false promises about the concerns of young America. Still, I must vote. But for who?

Bush or Clinton. George Herbert Walker Bush or Bill, uh, Clinton. Republicans George Herbert Walker Bush and Danforth Quayle or Democrats Bill Clinton and Albert Gore.

I was going to vote for Buchanan. I liked him on Crossfire and The Capital Gang. He was the precursor to Perot — a non-politician, a tough, take-charge kind of guy. But he lost. I was going to vote for Tsongas because I didn't like Bush and Paul had an economic plan. But he lost. I was going to vote for Jerry Brown because I didn't like Clinton and Jerry had ethics. But he lost. I was going to vote for Pogo, but I understand he's happy where he is at Okefenokee. I was going to vote for Bill & Opus, but the Meadow Party dissolved in 1990. I guess my vote in now a choice between Calvin & Hobbes or Rocky & Bullwinkle. You might say I shouldn't vote for fictitious characters, but then, I'd say the same to those who vote for Bush or Clinton.

Bullwinkle or Calvin. Calvin. Bush or Bullwinkle. Bullwinkle. Calvin. Calvin. Bullwinkle. Bullwinkle and Rocky... Calvin and Hobbes... Ren and Stimpy?

## Quality speaker needed

Bill Clinton's recent visit to N.C. State University is evidence that the patronage of important figures can raise a university's reputation. Certainly the quality of a university's students and faculty and the level of education and research taking place should be the most important considerations when evaluating a university.

But the reality must be faced that, more often than not, a university's worth is determined by reputation. This reputation results from the influence of many factors, including the support, respect and visitation of prominent figures, whether they be writers, scientists, politicians, businesspeople or popular celebrities.

Bill Clinton's visit to NCSU was an illustration of this principle in action. Clinton, who stands to be the most important man in the world, chose NCSU over every university in North Carolina, including Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill, to hold a rally and announce his support of the North American Free Trade Agreement; an announcement that, if Clinton is elected president, will probably turn out to be of long-lasting historic importance.

Clinton's choice of NCSU for these purposes put NCSU in the national news (the front page of The New York Times), and in the minds of this nation's academic,

political and business leaders. It gave NCSU something that Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill usually get, the national spotlight, which helped to open people's eyes to the fact that NCSU is an academic powerhouse in its own right.

This trick can be performed again. It is simple; NCSU needs a prominent, internationally recognized figure to speak at this year's graduation commencement. Such a person would once again put NCSU in the eyes of the nation and the world.

It is unfortunate that major magazines, such as U.S. News and World Report, place so much emphasis on a university's reputation — on the amount of money associated with the university and the number of prestigious graduates and friends it has — but they do.

And when they do, they influence the decisions of the nation's top high school students and the perceptions of professors, who like to associate themselves with the most reputable universities, and politicians, who, in large part, decide how the different universities are funded.

Having an internationally recognized commencement speaker will not cement NCSU's reputation as a top-rank university, but it will undeniably help, which will, in the long run, help NCSU. For that reason, finding such a speaker should be a top priority.

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## Cable access classes viable alternative

As important as education is today, it is a real shame to see such arrogance openly displayed as in the article on cable access in the Sept. 11 issue of Technician. I would like to clarify a few misconceptions, obviously due to lack of research.

Currently, I am enrolled in ASS210 at N.C. State University. This class is offered through cable access, but not mentioned in the article. I am proud to tell you that I have not missed a class yet, as some of the students on campus have. The writer seems to think that a major part of a degree is the self-discipline a student needs to get to class. So by the writer's standards, I am already one-up on the on-campus student.

Also mentioned is that potential employers will not know if a degree was achieved the easy way, through telecommunication, or the hard way, on-campus. Once that degree is received, potential employers will not know how many classes a student missed or just how hard or easy that degree was to get. I am doing the same work that the on-campus student is doing. At 35, with a full-time career and a full-time family, you can believe I am working toward a degree the hard way.

I urge the writer of that narrow-minded article to spend some time with the students taking telecommunications courses. We may not be on-campus for every class we

## The Campus FORUM

are taking, but we are working just as hard toward a degree.

Cindy Sandvig  
Cable-access student

## The purpose of the cultural center

The African-American Cultural Center serves as a place of learning for all students. Multiculturalism is sweeping through the nation and in order to be an effective leader, leaders must have some understanding of all races. People of different racial/ethnic groups will be better able to live and function with one another when they know more about each other.

The African-American Cultural Center serves as the main body for disseminating information about African-Americans that has been left out of text books for centuries, through programs and forums. This is information that many college students have not been exposed to and need to know. After

all, isn't African-American history American history as well?

The African-American Cultural Center asks historical questions such as, "Who are our great African-American pioneers?" and "What contributions have African-Americans made to art, literature and music?" It looks at the history of African-Americans and asks, "How is our past shaping our future?" The African-American Cultural Center serves as a source of linkage between the United States and Africa. Philosophy, law, medicine and government originated in Africa. U.S. currency, the U.S. flag and even U.S. monuments have roots in Africa (Egypt).

A basic function that the African-American Cultural Center serves is to educate African-American students about themselves as well as educating others about Africa and the plight of African-Americans. Once African-American students have a better understanding of themselves, they will be better able to deal with matters and do for self. In addition, these students can then pass on this information to others. One of the best ways to get this information to students of other racial/ethnic backgrounds is through the African-American students that they know.

Greg Washington  
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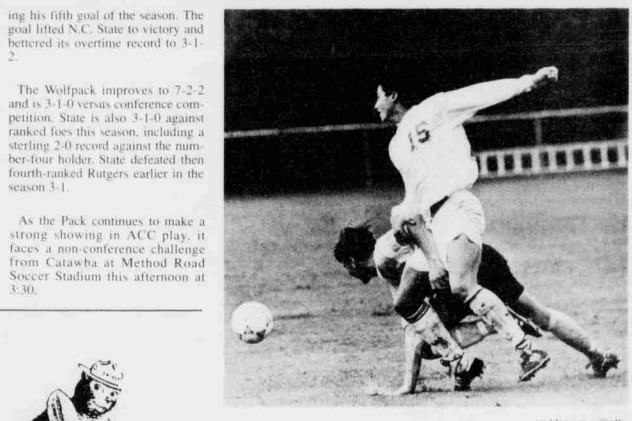


# Men's soccer team wins pair of conference matches

**Sports Staff Report**  
 N.C. State's men's soccer team had previously suffered two heart-breaking losses and one nerve-wracking tie going into two crucial games this weekend. Thus, it was essential that the Wolfpack rebound against ACC-foes Clemson and Wake Forest. Considering its impressive 1-0 and 2-1 victories, respectively, the Pack appears to have rebounded to the height of a skyscraper.  
 At Clemson's Riggs Field, two freshmen forwards took the reins of the offense once again, accounting for the lone goal in the shutout. At the 71:43 point, Mark Jones guided a missile at Tiger keeper Juro Zawislans from 20 yards away. After

rebounding off of a diving Zavislan, Blas Cardozo scarfed up the deflection and deposited it in the goal from four yards out.  
 That would prove to be enough offense to hand Clemson its first loss of the season. State held on through the match, and sophomore goalie Steve Moore was able to craft his first collegiate shutout against fourth-ranked Clemson.  
 Moore pocketed five saves, and a thrifty backfield helped to hold the Tigers to only 11 shots on goal. The Pack also harassed Zavislan with 11 attacks; team points leader Jonas took over again in extra frames. Thirteen minutes into the first period, Cardozo drew a foul in the penalty area. Jonas responded by taking the penalty kick and notch-

ing his fifth goal of the season. The goal lifted N.C. State to victory and bettered its overtime record to 3-1-2.  
 The Wolfpack improves to 7-2-2 and is 3-1-0 versus conference competition. State is also 3-1-0 against ranked foes this season, including a sterling 2-0 record against the number-four holder. State defeated their fourth-ranked Rutgers earlier in the season 3-1.  
 As the Pack continues to make a strong showing in ACC play, it faces a non-conference challenge from Catawba at Method Road Soccer Stadium this afternoon at 3:30.



Damon Nahas (15) scored the first goal for State on Sunday.

## Women win fifth straight

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 Championships with the Norwegian National Team.  
 Friday and Sunday, State registered hard-fought victories over Barry College and Radford. Barry, the second-ranked team in Division II, gave the Pack fits for more than 80 minutes Friday afternoon before a foul drawn by sophomore forward

Betsy Anderson gave the Pack a penalty kick with seven minutes left.  
 Senior midfielder Alana Craft converted the penalty shot, but unfortunately the resulting victory was a costly one. Anderson suffered an injured knee in the incident and will be out for an indefinite period.  
 Even without Anderson, State collected goals from three different players in beating Radford 3-0 Sunday. Senior Colette Cunningham started the scoring 15 minutes into the game on a strong dribbling run and finish. Junior Melissa Kemp added her first goal of the season 10 minutes later, scoring on a Cunningham assist. Yankowski finished the scoring with five minutes left in the contest with an unassisted goal.

N.C. State	0	0	0	1	-	1
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**Scoring Summary**  
 2nd Overtime  
 NCSU - Yankowski 111:21

**Shots**  
 NCSU - 19 MD - 14

**Saves**  
 NCSU (Bertocchi) - 6 MD (Mullins) - 10

**Corner Kicks**  
 NCSU - 7 MD - 5

# Careers

<b>Room-mates</b> Female roommate needed ASAP. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 4.5 miles to campus. \$183.00/month. 859-0457. Easy going, non-smoker female needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house 1 mile from NCSU. Must love pets! \$200/month - 1/2 utilities. Call Tracy at 836-8412. Female non-smoking Senior - Grad Student 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 of utilities. \$280.00/month. 233-1850.	<b>meeting at 7 p.m. Crier</b> FRIDAY 16 ARTS STUDIES Workshop "On Disagree" Raleigh Peace College will host the NCSU Study Collection." John Heron, Peyton Hudson, Griford Nickerson, Leonora Blythe, and Peter Peterson, Ann Daniel, John David Smith, and Susan Wilenski. 12:15-5:15. Multi-media Lectures Series at Peace Dorff is an associate professor of political science at North Carolina State University and an oft-quoted expert on electoral politics, public opinion and international security. Facing off in the Oct 26 debate will be Brian Guille, secretary of the Wake County Young Democrats, and Theresa Morris of the State Republican Party.	<b>meeting at 7 p.m. Crier</b> THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION invites female and male students, faculty and staff to attend their next meeting Tuesday, October 15 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Our organization wants to hear your concerns about Women's Issues and gender equity. Meeting will be held in 158 Nelson Hall. Please call 515-2392 for more information. Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-Op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1993 Spring Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. Wednesday, October 14, 5:30-6:30 p.m. CALDWELL.	<b>meeting at 7 p.m. Crier</b> FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI: "What Do You Want to Be Now That You're Grown Up?" is a career exploration seminar on Saturday, October 17, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. This four-hour session will give you the tools to change careers, curriculum or improve current situations. Call 515-2398 for details. A \$15.00 fee covers materials. NCSU Staff invited only. Are You A SENIOR Looking For A Job? Be prepared for the on-campus interview by attending "Interview Technique Workshop" with NCSU's Career, Planning and Placement Office. This free session is Thursday, October 15, 5:00-6:00 p.m. in 323 Mann. No sign-up for this walk-in workshop. Students Needing Direction For A Career Choice Or Major Can Get help from a four-part workshop with NCSU's Career Planning and Placement Office. This workshop will be November 2, 4, 9, 11, 9:30-8:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5.00 fee covers all materials. Call 515-2398 to register for a session that could change your future.	<b>meeting at 7 p.m. Crier</b> N.C. State Engineer Looking for a chance to help your school/profession? Need activities to enhance your resume? Join the N.C. State Engineer Staff. You can help keep your peers informed on the engineering activities at NCSU. All majors are welcome. Leave a message at 515-2340 or email us at NCSU.ENG.LIST@NCSU.EDU. "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness for they will be filled" Matthew 5:6. Greetings to all fellow Christians from Korean Christian Fellowship. Everyone is welcome to attend Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Kevin Lee at 821-2471. NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE are you interested in debate? You want to join the group that really makes a difference? Meetings held on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room 24th floor. Call Amy Henderson 233-6926 PM. ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Free tutorial assistance available for College of Engineering Students taking core Math, Chemistry, English, and Computer Science Courses. We have excellent tutors ready to enrich your education and help you raise your grades. To sign up, come by the Engineering Tutorial Program desk in 118 Page Hall. THE IGNORANT AMERICAN & THE NAIVE FOREIGNER: Perception or Reality? A kit of discussion illustrating the perception and experiences of newly arrived international students and their interaction with Americans. A short video will be shown during the program. Program sponsored by Alexander International Program Area Director, Athena Bakouris and staff. Coming again to the Brown Room, Student Center on Thursday 14th at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments provided. LECTURE: Dr. Beatrice Lumpkin "The African Roots of Mathematics." Thursday, October 15, 1992, 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Conference Room 336, African American Cultural Center. Professor Lumpkin, noted scholar and retired Associate Professor of Mathematics, Maricopa College, Chicago, has contributed much to the literature on the Afro-Asian foundations of mathematics and science. Open to the public. French Club Meeting Today At 4:30 in 1911 Building Faculty Lounge. Do Not Miss It!!!	<b>meeting at 7 p.m. Crier</b> Does money for college add a quantifiable joy after college should you go? If so, then the Air Force is the way to go. If you are interested in applying for an Air Force scholarship, contact Captain Cindy Casey at 515-2417. Am High. The Society of Undergraduate Limits and Limits of Visualization? Dr. Lee Minor of Western Carolina University Thursday, October 15, 10:00 room 201 Harrison. Everyone is welcome to attend Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Kevin Lee at 821-2471. ENGINEERS DAY OCTOBER 18TH 2-6 P.M. UPPER INTRAMURELS FIELD (NEAR DAN ALLEN RD). FREE FOOD FOR ANY ENGINEER OR COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR AND ONE GUEST! The Xi Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is having a sleepover for the homeless. Thursday, October 22 beginning at 9:00 a.m. On the block at The Free Expression Tunnel. To pledge your money and support contact one of the Brothers of the Xi Zeta Chapter or contact James Wiles at 755-9799. "Mountains to the Ocean: Ride for the Environment" will come to Raleigh, Monday, October 19. There will be a rally at the West Side of the State Capitol to contact the environmentalists of the Blue Glades and Clinton-Gore tickets. Bikers meet at Meredith College at 11:30 a.m. Walkers meet at Bell Tower at 11:15. Women leaders for the NCSU Bakers Team. If interested, please contact Andy at 851-0605. NCSU Pre-Vet Club will hold an applicant workshop October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the South Theater of the NCSU Vet. School. This is for those applying for Fall only. The Japanese Student Association and International Student Committee will be sponsoring a FREE PICNIC in Falls Lake State Park on October 18th. Sunday. The event will be open for everybody with no charge. Come and enjoy Japanese style picnic food, volleyball, fishing, and other recreation activities. If you don't have a car, please call for a ride for you. Meet at the Student Center at 11:30. If you have a car, please stop at 845-0429 or Sarah at 515-2392. IAB Program Office, for any questions. Come join the College Democrats, an exciting, involved campus organization. Get information on elections, volunteer for campaigns, and become informed. Our next meeting will be Thursday, 7:30 in Harrison Room 228. New Members Always Welcome!
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**Personals**  
 Tell someone what you're thinking. If you dare. Use Technician Personals!  
**Billy PREMED:** Have you heard about the UNC American Medical Student Association? They're having the Southeast Regional Convention October 17 at Duke. It's going to be a BLAST. I'll be sure to be there. From Kathy. Give me a call 544-5452.

**Miscellaneous**  
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**THE LAST CHANCE FOR Math, Physical Sciences and Engineering majors to attend a Summer Job Orientation Session will be Monday, Oct. 19, 5:15-6:15 p.m.** This session, in 2100 Pullen Hall, will prepare you to interview on campus for summer jobs. Call your Career Planning and Placement Counselor at 515-2396 if you need further information.  
**Students interested in POLITICAL SCIENCE:** Get informed and involved in a multi-partisan political forum, summer internships, peer advice on courses, and moral. Come to the next POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, at 3:00 p.m. in CALDWELL G110 TODAY!!!  
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**The Microbiology Club** will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, October 20, at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison 141. Barry Kostoff will speak on HIV and Vaccine development.  
**Want to travel the world next year?**  
**Study abroad fair on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29** from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on the BRICKYARD. Rain location: Student Center Lobby. Students and Representatives around the globe will be available for questions. Write for information contact Study Abroad Office in 2118 Pullen Hall, 515-2087. What opportunities await you?  
**State Government Summer Internships** are available. Learn about the opportunities from Vicki Ransom, Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office, on Thursday, October 15, 3:00 p.m. in 209 Cox. Internships range from Anthropology and Architecture to Marine Biology, Environmental Studies and Psychology. This information session is open to all North Carolina residents who have completed their sophomore year.

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**Answers To Today's Cryptopay**  
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# Jody's Power Bill pays a visit to the Brewery

By Mark Schaffer  
Happenings Editor

If you were a Majosha fan then you need to head out to the Brewery Thursday night.

Ben Folds, bass player and songwriter for Majosha is back in town with a new band, Jody's Power Bill and it is as unique as his former band.

The first inklings of Jody's Power Band came together when Folds took the opening gig at the Rialto that was booked for Majosha but they weren't going to do since they broke up.

"I threw together a band," said Folds. "I sent tapes to them to practice. I was on piano in this trio and one of the labels there to see the main band liked us and wanted us to go to Nashville to start working on a record deal." They are currently in Nashville with a new drummer and a new publishing agreement with Sony Music.

Folds said they were happy to be returning to Raleigh. "It's a break from Nashville. Everything is a watched event, very serious. We have a little more fun on the road, makes performing more normal when we're under less scrutiny."

What makes Jody's Power Bill unique is its sound — piano. "We've been moving a grand piano around for about five months now and it's really a pain." Moving the piano was not the only hard part of putting the show together.

"Technology for the amp for pianos is ancient history," said Folds. "About fifteen or twenty years ago the upmarket music used to use it, so it's pretty rare now. But after doing a lot of research and talking with bands like Elton John and Queen who have used pianos, we found what we were looking for. And now you can actually hear the piano when you're on stage."

Back for the band is played by Tom Spagnardi and drums by the former drummer of Mr. Potatohead, Morgan Davis. Jody's Power Bill is pop with a jazzy edge and all of them help move the grand piano for their shows.

They will be playing most of their own music with an occasional cover of a guitar classic. But they don't have a guitar — they do it on the piano.

"That's how I became a lot of hammers and strings," said Folds. "I do handstands of the keyboard sometimes."

# Discover the Fair



Jean Boggs for Technician

## State Fair returns!

The State Fair opens Friday for another year of food, rides and fun. Numerous exhibits on North Carolina Agriculture as well as a variety of performances, including Dillon Fence, will make this an event for everyone. The fair runs through October 25 and is located at the N.C. State Fairgrounds near Carter-Finley Stadium.

# Waschka

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interactive computer system. Harrison will be contributing the cover to this volume also.

One of Waschka's music idols is the recently deceased composer John Cage. Cage for decades had been at the forefront of the musical avant garde and had experimented with composing music with computers.

"Which is not to say I agree with everything he said. But Cage is an influence," said Waschka.

Waschka has heard a lot of what Cage has said. He once had breakfast with Cage during a symposium a few years back. "He ate macrobiotic food," the composer said.

On October 6, N.C. State's Jonathan Kramer gave the East Coast premiere of Waschka's "Ravel Remembers Fascism."

The composition is for solo cello.

Besides his recording adventures, Waschka is excited about the spring semester. His course load will feature "Mathematics and models in Music," "Computer music composing" and "Intermediate performance seminar." "Intermediate performance" will combine different arts like Laurie Anderson does," said Waschka.

This is definitely one composer who enjoys creating his own recipes while in the musical kitchen.

## Weekend Fair Highlights

Note: This is not a complete weekend schedule

Friday	Noon	Official Fair Opening (Dorton Arena)
	1 p.m.	Grandstand - Harness Racing
	4 p.m.	Folk Festival
		Youth Day Horse Show
	5 p.m.	Grandstand - Joe Chitwood Thrill Show
	8:30 p.m.	Grandstand - Joe Chitwood Thrill Show
	9:45 p.m.	Fireworks Display
Saturday	8 a.m.	Horse Show - Youth Day
	10 a.m.	Folk Festival
	11 a.m.	Horseshoe Pitching Contest
	12:30 p.m.	Market Barrow Show
	1 p.m.	Grandstand - Harness Racing
	5 p.m.	Grandstand - Joe Chitwood Thrill Show
	8:30 p.m.	Grandstand - Joe Chitwood Thrill Show
	9:45 p.m.	Fireworks Display
Sunday	8 a.m.	Horse Show - Appaloosas
	10 a.m.	Folk Festival
	1 p.m.	Grandstand - Harness Racing
	5 p.m.	Grandstand - Joe Chitwood Thrill Show
	8:30 p.m.	Grandstand - Joe Chitwood Thrill Show
	9:45 p.m.	Fireworks Display

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### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Crime  
4 Height of fashion?  
7 D.C. scandal suffix  
8 Partook at the casino  
10 Apportion  
11 Hand-some  
13 1992 movie sequel  
16 Mag staffers  
17 Deteriorating  
18 Corrode  
19 Tramp's love  
20 Gross  
21 Toes the line  
23 Hit, old-style  
25 One of the Barry-mores  
26 Shaw's "Saint"  
27 Lawyers' org

DOWN  
1 Puts an end to  
2 Once-indivisible bit  
3 Lam Wallace  
4 A hell of a place  
5 Chew the scenery  
6 Diner's card  
7 Overjoyed  
8 Moore or light  
9 Not evasive  
10 Copper head?  
12 Plumber's tool  
14 Drops off  
15 Pigs' digs  
19 "Ben-Hur" author  
20 "And—the opposite shore."  
21 Go around the world?  
22 The guiding light  
23 Punch the end  
24 Leads the flock  
25 Block  
26 Falter or Verne  
28 Stickup  
29 Pays attention  
30 Watt's power  
31 Erstwhile frosh  
32 Stick with a kick  
34 Palette selections  
35 Choir member

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