



Wolfpack 'D' scores big again in wild 45-27 whipping of Duke
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Grades aren't most important thing; sleep, social life also important
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Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIII, Number 43

Monday

November 16, 1992

Hare stresses need to reject race labeling

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

A strong arm in the push for political correctness flexed in N.C. State University's African-American Cultural Center Friday afternoon.

Bruce Hare, the chair of the Department of African-American Studies at Syracuse University, explained to a group of students and professors how misused labels in the university system and the media are inhibiting healthy cross-cultural relations.

"It is important to stress the need for change in the terminology used to refer to ethnic or culturally differentiated groups of people," Hare said.

Friday, however, was not the first time Hare had publicly delivered his message. In a New York Newsday article, Hare wrote that all people should be referred to by their continental heritage.

"The media dichotomized the human continuum by failing to distinguish between ethnic heritage — in which we are African Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans, Latin Americans, and heaven forbid, European Americans."

Hare said the word "minority" separates people. "The term 'minority' is laden with stereotypical images," Hare said.

Claiming blacks as "minorities" is saying that whites are the "majority," Hare said. This, according to Hare, results in a racially segregated ideology among Americans.

Hare also scolded the media for using the word minority as a catch-all non-white phrase.

Hare explained, based on ideas from James Baldwin, that whiteness and blackness are not terms of complexity, but ways of thinking. He said he would not be able to tell if a person is white or black until he has

talked to that person.

Hare satirically used one of Ted Koppel's "Nightline" interviews with Johnetta Cole as an example of this mistake. Hare imitated Koppel by adopting the tone of a snobbish aristocrat. According to Hare's impersonation, Koppel asked the president of Spellman College if, as a white man, he could ever fully understand her, a black woman.

In his speech Hare reflected upon the interview, rhetorically asking if a positive answer to Koppel's question was possible. Hare responded to his own question, answering "Hell no."

Hare said he has a problem with the popular definitions of racial and racist. He said the term racist implies that there is a separation of two groups of people. Therefore, he concluded that the word combination of racial harmony is an oxymoron.

Hare said the tragedies in Bensonhurst and Howard Beach, N.Y. were incorrectly called racial incidents. They should be termed racist because the latter "invites condemnation," which is what those incidents did, he said.

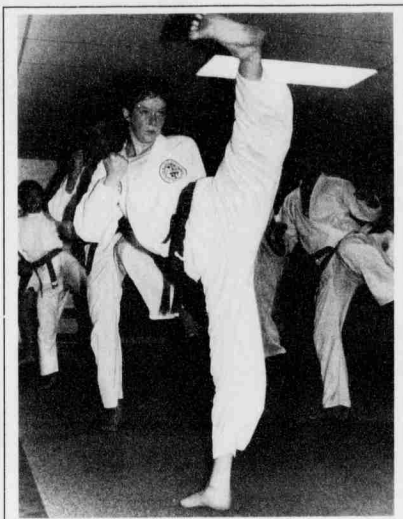
Hare said he is concerned for children of the coming age that come "pre-racialized." He said the separation of whites and blacks according to physical characteristics is a "pathological ability" the children will catch.

These problems are evident in the university system as well, Hare stated. He said history is taught from a Euro-centric standpoint.

Hare used Christopher Columbus's so-called discovery of America as an example.

Referring to the fact that Indians had been living in North America for many years prior to Columbus.

See **SPEECH**, Page 2



Hyahhhh!

Susan Moore, an NCSU Tae Kwon Do brown belt shows her stuff at a Tucker Residence Hall demonstration.

Proposal to cut PE credit opposed

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

Resolutions about academic integrity, the plus/minus grading system and credit hours for physical education classes were passed on to the Student Senate at a Student Senate academic committee meeting Wednesday night.

The committee expressed strong opposition to a general legislature and UNC Board of Governors proposal that would reduce credit for physical education classes to 1/2 credit per class. The proposal would allow the university to lower graduation requirements to 128 hours in

eight semesters while still requiring four PE classes.

Under the proposal, any degrees requiring over 128 hours would be considered as five-year programs, a classification some feel could hurt competitiveness with other four-year programs.

The resolution on academic integrity recognizes the fact that consistent promotion and encouragement of academic integrity on campus is necessary to maintain academic integrity. The resolution suggests an honor pledge be reinstated at N.C. State and that teachers tell their students about how academic integrity will be enforced in their classes.

Student groups voice concerns

By Tracy Neal
Staff Writer

Activism by black student groups during the last several weeks has attracted significant media attention and publicized numerous concerns. Now, many other student groups on campus feel it is their turn to raise awareness about the issues they feel are important.

These other groups, which include disabled students, women, American Indians and gays and lesbians, have many concerns ranging from being accepted on campus to having classes cater to their needs.

For example, the Student Organization for the Differentlyabled is concerned about the attitudes professors take toward learning disabled students.

"For the mentally handicapped, teachers refuse to accept that they have a disability," said Debbie Gavaghan a sophomore in communication and vice-president of SODA.

There are many other issues that concern disabled students. These include making the campus handicapped accessible, finding a way to improve uneven and slippery when wet brick surfaces, widening library

book stacks too narrow for wheelchairs, and increasing awareness for students with learning disabilities.

"Our main goal in SODA is to make people aware and to have an equal opportunity to strive for success," Gavaghan said.

According to Handicapped Student Services, 269 students have identified themselves as being handicapped with 106 of them having a learning disability.

"People are afraid of the physically handicapped students, like it's catching," said Michael Gellar, a sophomore in animal science and president of SODA.

American Indian students on campus feel their concerns are more academically oriented.

Most American Indian students come from junior colleges close to their reservations and transfer to N.C. State University for their junior years, according to Eric Locklear, assistant director of Financial Aid and an adviser to the Native American Student Association.

"We need some sort of support

See **GROUPS**, Page 2

Number of women enrolled at NCSU down this year

By Gary Wise
Staff Writer

For the first time since 1950, the number of women enrolled at N.C. State University has declined.

According to Ruth Craven, the research assistant at University Planning and Analysis, the total number of women on campus in 1992 was 10,641 compared with 10,667 in 1991.

Women have steadily increased their numbers on campus over the past thirty years. In 1950, women constituted 1.9 percent of the total student body. Now they make up 39.2 percent of registered NCSU students.

But this enrollment is leveling off. Until 1991, the percentage of women rose for 21 years straight. Most women enrolled on campus are in the school of education and

"There are factors that are more significant than gender. Employers look at academic attainment, leadership experience and work experience."

— Walter Jones

Career Planning and Placement Director

psychology, where they outnumber men 1,164 to 492. Women also outnumber men in the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Men still outnumber women significantly in engineering, 5,759 to 1,256. There are twice as many men in physical and mathematical sci-

ences and the College of Textiles.

Craven said other UNC-system schools — UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina University, UNC-Greensboro and Appalachian State University have more women than men.

Statistics show females have a better four-year graduating rate than males. 1985's class of freshman wit-

nessed 27.1 percent of its females graduate in four years against 16.1 percent for men. Craven attributed this statistic to the fact that the percentage of men in more-demanding curriculums — such as the sciences and maths — is higher.

Women are doing as well as men in job placement and salary, according to Walter Jones, the director of Career Planning and Placement Center.

When considering someone's chances for employment, Jones said, "There are factors that are more significant than gender. Employers look at academic attainment, leadership experience and work experience."

Jones said his research indicates that women find jobs as easily as men if they have the same degree. He said he believes salaries follow the same trend.



The number of women attending NCSU has dropped to 10,641.

Middle school students sit in on NCSU engineering classes

Adopt an Engineer Day events

Assigned students to civil engineering classes

Offered the junior high students information on recent technical advances in transportation

Gave the students lunch, T-shirts, pamphlets

Explained the importance of engineering in today's technologically expanding society

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

A group of students from Daniels Middle School took time out from their classes Thursday morning to check out some cars and some college life.

The students were participating in N.C. State University's Adopt an Engineer Day. Grace Pierce, a senior in civil engineering and organizer of the effort, said the program was designed to give area middle schoolers "a window to see what is going on" in the field of engineering.

Pierce said the idea came from a similar program at the University of Arizona at Tucson. She said that at Tucson, unlike NCSU, all branches of engineering let junior high school students visit the campus for a day of activities.

Because the program is in its first year at NCSU, it was only offered in the field of transportation, Pierce said.

According to Pierce, a number of local junior high schools with a diversity of students and Daniels Middle School came to NCSU.

After breaking into small groups and sitting in on various civil engi-

neering classes, the students listened to Joe Hummer's lecture on smart cars.

Hummer told the students that researchers in Orlando, Fla. have spent \$8 million developing 100 rental smart cars. Hummer said the smart cars can tell drivers the quickest path between two points, where the nearest restaurant is and how to avoid traffic jams.

The students asked how the cars worked, how much they would cost and how soon they would be available.

Hummer enlightened the students, telling them that information is

transferred by satellite between the cars and a main control computer. The cars cost \$15,000 and the electronics cost \$40,000 to \$50,000. Hummer said the cars could be available in showrooms in five to ten years.

After the presentation, Kimley-Horn and Parsons Brinckerhoff consulting firm provided the students with lunch, pamphlets on transportation engineering and T-shirts.

Pierce said she hoped the program will continue on an annual basis and

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Engineer

Continued from Page 1

will expand to include other disciplines. Pierce added that the day would not have gone off well without the professors' cooperation.

John Adams, a graduate student in civil engineering, said the program was established to "give the middle school students an introduction to

engineering." Adams also said that the middle school students were chosen, in part, to help them stay interested in science and mathematics.

Nellie Mills, a seventh grade teacher at Daniels Middle School, said the group was made up of the top minority students at Daniels Middle School.

Mills said the field trip allowed her students to get a perspective of a world they may one day enter. "Some of the students have not experienced college life," Mills said.

According to Hare, at the time, Syracuse was in the process of building a new technology center. Students found out about a luncheon where administrators, trustees and other important university officials were attending.

"They systematically distributed themselves among the tables and talked to people," Hare said. According to Hare, the results of the discussions aided their cause.

He called for universities to differ from the normal American mindset of being racist, sexist and homophobic. According to Hare, universities should "transcend the local norm."

Speech

Continued from Page 1

arrival, he said. "You cannot discover an occupied place."

"If it's a university, then it should teach about the universe," Hare said. "Else call it a Euroversity."

Hare said African Americans at Syracuse University overcame obstacles of the administration.

"[We] heard the university say what they always say: 'We don't have any money.'" Hare said. "Sometimes, you have to shake the tree and see if there are any apples

Groups cite grievances; fight discrimination

Continued from Page 1

system - both academic and social - to help with the transition," Lockier said.

The 126 American Indians on campus make up only one percent of NCSU's student population and represent tribes from all over the United States.

Native American students want to do activities on campus to say "They're here" and increase awareness of their presence, Lockier said.

NASA interacts with other organizations such as the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs and the North Carolina Native American Council of Higher Education.

These groups join with NASA for such cultural activities as pow wows and arts and crafts displays. They also bring in speakers to embellish and preserve American Indian heritage.

"Our group will take the opportunity in the future in a very cordial and organized way to say we want our culture to be preserved," Lockier said.

Women's concerns on campus range from funding for the Women's Center to educating people about sexual harassment.

"We are trying to address gender issues and improve gender equity on campus and in the community," said Lisa Hyatt a senior majoring in English and minoring in women's studies. Hyatt is president of the Women's Resource Coalition, a campus advocate group.

"I think what we can do is use the African American students as a role model. Right now is the time for students to follow their lead as a role model for student activism. They've opened a lot of doors," Hyatt said.

Hyatt said the Women's Center suffers from insufficient funding. The Women's Center receives only about \$1000 each year.

As a result, Hyatt said, there is outdated computer equipment, only one desk and one chair for many groups, no space for private and peer counseling, no funds for speakers to cover important issues such as political and women's issues, and no full time secretary for the Women's Center.

Hyatt listed many other concerns facing women - campus-wide. Included among those was the lack of sexual harassment courses offered by NCSU.

"By law, N.C. State is supposed to provide sexual harassment educa-

tion for each department and they don't provide it," Hyatt said. "It has even been passed through administration, but nothing has been done."

Another concern brought up was sexist flyers with such messages as "Get Leighed with a Virgin" and "Hump nie, beer will be served to girls who are 21." Hyatt said these messages are posted by numerous campus groups and are sexually degrading their offensive portrayal women.

Other WRC concerns include a lack of female faculty members, peer advising and career development programs for women. The women's studies are also considered a problem as there is no women's studies major, only a minor. The WRC also wants to increase the size of the women's studies faculty.

Also, the NCSU Rape Prevention Committee has no full time staff despite a heavy workload.

"We don't have resources at this time to do a wide-spread outreach program to residence halls, fraternities, and others," Hyatt said. "It's important for the minority students to get together and work for positive change. What we want is a more equitable campus for all students. If we all work together a lot more will happen a lot faster."

Some of the major problems facing the gay and lesbian community on campus include dealing with their friends, other students, and peers who find out about their sexual preference, coming out of the closet and support, said Rob Faggart, president of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union.

Other concerns include being addressed in university policy and being covered in sexual harassment cases, dealing with professors who talk about relationships only in heterosexual terms, and possibly starting gay studies courses.

"Our concern is to be addressed," said Chandler Duncan, a sophomore in political science.

According to Faggart, the aim of LGSU is to educate people on Gay and Lesbian issues.

But not all students agree that support groups can always help.

"The problem with support groups is that lots of people are having a hard time dealing with things but are afraid to come to a group meeting especially if they are not out of the closet," said Neil Abernathy a senior in applied math and biochemistry. "The support groups are not just to wrench people out of the closet, but to offer support to the people who need help."

Senate

Continued from Page 1

and the teacher that teaches that section could also effect the grade a student would receive in the class.



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DRINKING AT NCSU

Survey says

- More than half of NCSU students (57%) drink fewer than 5 drinks when they party.
- Most NCSU students (83%) did not cause physical harm to themselves as a result of their drinking.
- Twenty-six percent (26%) of students would prefer not to have alcohol at parties they attend and (87%) would prefer not to have other drugs at parties they attend.



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Survey: NCSU CORE Drug and Alcohol Survey, FIPSE Funded, 1992

TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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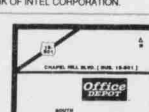
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Wolfpack bedevils Duke for eighth victory

By Julie Gale
Senior Staff Writer

The game was tied and yet N.C. State was winning? Paradoxical as it sounds, the score was indeed tied midway through the third quarter: NCSU offense 14, NCSU defense 14. Duke 14.

Big defensive plays throughout the game allowed the Wolfpack to clinch a 45-27 victory over the Blue Devils Saturday. The win lifted the Pack's record to 8-2-1 overall and 5-2 in the ACC, moving State closer to a major-bowl berth.

"Today, there were a lot of big plays back and forth," State head coach Dick Sheridan said. "Our defense came up with big plays again. It seems like they've done that game after game, and I just hope they've got it in them for one more."

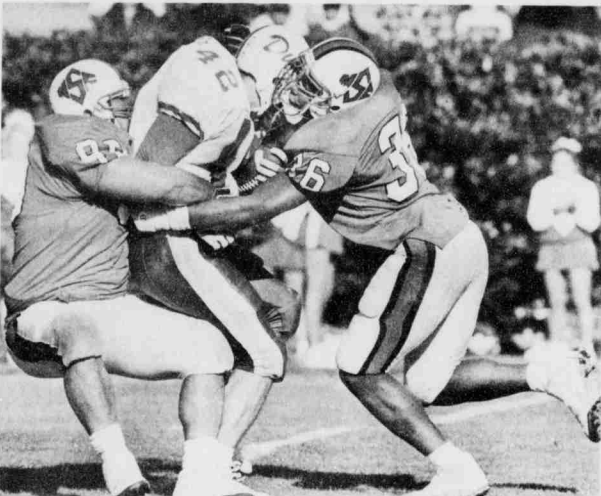
The first of these big plays spurred the initial score of the day when free safety Ricky Turner intercepted a pass from sophomore quarterback Spence Fischer on Duke's second possession of the game. Fullback Greg Manior took advantage of the setup and ran the ball in a few plays later for the touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

But the defense was not just content with causing turnovers. It continued to want its share of the end zone, notching a defensive touchdown for the third-straight game.

As Duke began picking up steam in the second quarter, 262-pound Pack left tackle Mike Harrison crushed Fischer, causing the ball to pop loose. Carl Reeves snatched up the dribbler and lumbered 47 yards for the touchdown prize, not only increasing State's lead to 21-7 but also taking some of the wind out of Duke's sails.

The second defensive touchdown was equally, if not more, devastating for Duke. With 6:52 remaining in the third, the Pack holding a 21-14 advantage and Duke stuck with third-and-16 after left tackle John Atkins' quarterback sack, Fischer lofted a pass intended for tight end Dan Clark. The throw was picked off by inside linebacker Damien Covington, who raced 27 yards to the end zone and the score.

"We were in a zone coverage,"



Liz Mahrnick/Staff

Ricky Logo (left) and Damien Covington (right) grind Duke's Randy Cuthbert to a halt.

Covington explained, "I was reading the quarterback's eyes. I just broke on the football, and it fell right in my arms. It was like a dream running to the end zone."

Duke was able to muster some scoring drives and chalked up 375 total yards, most of which came in the form of passing yards. It just seemed, however, that State made the plays when they counted, like the crucial timing of the defensive touchdowns.

"We had the lead the whole game," NCSU head coach Dick Sheridan said, "but our defensive touchdowns came at key times, when they had moved the ball against us."

Turner followed by saying, "I think [the plays] were big. For the defense to come out and score, it takes a lot of momentum out of the

game."

Once again, late in the third quarter, State brought another Blue Devil drive unimpressively to a screeching halt. Jimmy Szekasi's high kickoff was taken by Duke tailback Leroy Gallman at his own 18-yard line, and he proceeded to scamper 82 yards for the return.

Gallman was unable to make it into touchdown territory. He was tripped up by two Pack players at the 8-yard line, causing him to stumble and fumble the ball in the end zone. Free safety Marc Latta was there for NCSU to make the fortunate recovery.

Snake-bitten Duke head coach Barry Wilson couldn't fault Gallman.

"When a guy fumbles with that kind of effort, there's no way I'm going to be upset. It's just one of

those things that happened."

And "those things" kept both teams on guard throughout the game.

"It was a seesaw feeling all along today," Sheridan commented. "There were a lot of strange plays, a lot of big plays both ways. We could never feel comfortable with the lead. I knew Duke was a better football team than most people gave them credit for."

Certainly a star for the Blue Devils Saturday was Gallman. Returning five kickoffs for 231 yards, he broke the ACC kickoff return yards record held by Anthony Williams of Wake Forest and found himself shy of the NCAA record by only 10 yards.

See WOLFPACK, Page 4

Defense scores two more touchdowns

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

The Duke-N.C. State series has seen its share of bizarre moments in the last five years. Saturday was no different.

The Wolfpack was the better team in its 45-27 victory over the Blue Devils. The offense was sporadic but solid enough to put 31 points on the board. The defense gave up 301 passing yards to the Devils but yielded only 74 yards on the ground.

Still, this game was plain weird for a lot of reasons. The most glaring statistic belonged to Duke — 276 return yards on kickoffs. The Devils set an ACC record, nipping the old mark of 275 set by South Carolina in 1962. Duke was only 19 yards away from the NCAA mark set by Cincinnati in 1971.

Leroy Gallman had 231 of those 276 yards, which broke another ACC record. But Duke's day was typified by Gallman's return at the end of the third quarter. He rumbled 82 yards on the return only to be stripped of the ball at the 5. State's Mark Latta recovered the football in the end zone for the touchdown — 82 yards for nothing.

As happy as Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan was with the win, all he could do was sigh at the long day experienced by his kick-coverage team.

"First of all, it's obvious we weren't very good at covering kick-offs," Sheridan explained. "[But] we were facing the best kickoff-return team in the conference. It was a combination of our poor play and their good play."

"Want some more bizarre? The Wolfpack defense picked up not one but two touchdowns. Carl Reeves picked up a loose football and rambled 47 yards for six, while Damien Covington picked off a Spence Fischer pass and ran 27 yards for another score.

Reeves and Covington formed the base of a Wolfpack defense that played relentlessly for 60 minutes. Covington finished with a game-high 17 tackles and two pass

	DU	NCSU
First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	34-74	47-197
Passing	301	195
Return yards	54	192
Comp-att-int	24-47-4	15-23-0
Punts	4-46	6-35
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-40	4-36
Time of Poss.	29:49	30:11

Duke	0	7	7	13	-27
N.C. State	7	14	14	10	-45

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
NCS - Manior 16 run (Videtic kick)

Second Quarter
NCS - Barbour 20 pass from Jordan (Videtic kick)
DU - Clark 1 pass from Fischer (Gardner kick)
NCS - Reeves 47 fumble recovery (Videtic kick)

Third Quarter
DU - Baldwin 1 run (Gardner kick)
NCS - Covington 27 pass interception (Videtic kick)
NCS - Barbour 14 run (Videtic kick)

Fourth Quarter
NCS - Videtic 37 FG
DU - Baldwin 1 run (pass failed)
NCS - Shaw 14 run (Osborne kick)
DU - Breedlove 28 pass from Prince (Gardner kick)

Att - 46,350

See DEFENSE, Page 4

Syracuse defeated by State

By Jennifer Bouc
Staff Writer

Making it look easy, the N.C. State women's swimming team defeated Syracuse Saturday. The Wolfpack men left the spotlight to the women for the first time this year by managing to edge the Orangemen 127-110.

"I am very happy and excited for these women," State head coach Don Easterling said. "Today they showed they are one of the most improved teams in the area, swimming against some top swimmers from Syracuse."

"There is no doubt in my mind, we are definitely ahead of where we were last year in not only the swimming but the diving as well."

In the pool, the women won all their individual and relay races and would have taken a first place in every event if not for a technical disqualification in the 200-yard backstroke after Easterling jumped in the pool in elation over his swim-



Armando Baquero/Staff

Tonya DuPont won the women's 400 individual medley and helped lift the Pack to a win over Syracuse. Palmer and Agnes Gerlach. Gerlach led the Wolfpack divers in two of the first three spots in the 200-yard relay race. The Wolfpack swimmers from the event. Baring this slight mishap, it was a great day in the pool. Winning all the races, the Pack showed its all-around strength as eight different women won 10 individual races. Leading the way with two wins were juniors Michelle

See SWIM, Page 5

Cross country team battles for NAAs

Sports Staff Report

GREENVILLE, S.C. — As has been the running trend between N.C. State and Wake Forest in meets all season, the Demon Deacons and the Wolfpack dueted fiercely at the District III Cross Country Championships Saturday.

Wake's women finished the Lady Pack 100-102 for the district championship, and both teams are automatic qualifiers for the NCAA championships. The two squads also tied for third in the men's division with 143 points each.

The Wolfpack, however, mopped up the final NCAA slot since Kristian Agnew (31:53) finished 52nd to WFU's Dennis Hearst (32:01) at 58th.

Freshman Kelly Cook was the highest-finishng Pack angler in the women's race at sixth place, coming in four slots ahead of 10th-place Cynthia Moreshed of Wake Forest. Cook, a freshman, recorded a time of 17:34 while Moreshed finished the race in 17:42.

Other finishers include junior

Heather Hollis at 17th and 18th, respectively. Each had a time of 17:56. Kathy Knabb (18:04) at 24th, Kristen Hall (18:17) at 37th and Kim Goode (18:23) at 45th rounded out the top women finishers for the Pack.

For the men, Anthony Riley's time of 30:32 cracked the top ten with his team-best fifth position effort.

Senior Todd Lopeman followed two slots behind with an 11th-place finish, and sophomore Shane Garcia completed the cluster with his 15th-place result.



Lopeman

Agnew, junior Joe Tuttle (31:58), freshman Van Furman (32:10) and sophomore Jason Vigilante (32:22) also notched impressive times for the Wolfpack.

Both Pack teams will participate in the NCAA Championships in Bloomington, Ind., Monday.

Volleyball team drops eighth-straight

Sports Staff Report

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The N.C. State volleyball team continued to spiral downward as it dropped its eighth-consecutive match Saturday to Florida State 15-6, 15-5, 15-11.

The loss to the Seminoles sank the Wolfpack's record to 11-17 on the year and 0-7 in the ACC. The eight-match skid is the longest State has experienced over the past three years, and the Seminole match also marked the first winless conference record in the ACC's 12-year history. State was hounded once again by a lackluster offensive performance. Senior outside hitter Lisa Kasper

led the Pack with five kills and four digs. Middle blocker Williams totaled four kills and two blocks in the team's 10th three-game loss of the season.

Also, outside hitters Christy Buss and Gretchen Guenther had four kills each. Senior setter Alice Commers notched 14 assists and six digs.

FSU had a hitting percentage of .250 while the Pack could muster only a .054 mark. The Seminoles



Williams

also came up with 59 digs compared to the Pack's 35 digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Luiza Ramos led the 'Noles to their sixth ACC victory with nine kills and 19 digs. Middle blocker Bianca Stevens complemented the effort with eight kills and three total blocks.

The Seminole offensive attack was also supplemented by setter Sherry Cowling. She recorded seven kills and 34 assists with a 77.8 hitting percentage. Deanna Boschart contributed with seven kills and nine digs.

With only one conference loss on the year, FSU has a 24-5 record overall and became the ACC regu-

lar season co-champions along with Duke. The Seminoles were defeated by Duke earlier in the year and will be the second-seeded team in the conference tournament.

The Pack continues to look for the right combination of players going into the ACC Tournament Friday. Every player saw action in at least one game Saturday, and the Pack's three freshmen played in at least two games each.

State is the eighth seed in the conference tournament and will play number-one seeded Duke in the first round Friday in College Park, Md., at 12:30 p.m.

The Wolfpack Week

Basketball	vs. USA Verich	7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball	vs. German National Team	7 p.m.
Volleyball	ACC Tournament	12:30 p.m.
Football	vs. Wake Forest	1 p.m.
Wrestling	at Navy Invnt.	9 a.m.
Men's soccer	NCAA Tournament	TBA
Swimming	vs. Virginia	1 p.m. (W) 4 p.m. (M)



Liz Mahnicke/Staff

Anthony Barbour went over the 1,000-yard mark, making him the first State player to do so since 1983.

Wolfpack dumps Devils

Continued from Page 3

Duke amassed 276 team kickoff return yards, showing why it is at the top of the conference in that category.

The Wolfpack also had to deal with senior tailback Randy Cuthbert, who took care of 83 of Duke's 100 rushing yards (not including Fischer's loss on sacks) and caught six passes for 80 yards,

as well as the Devils' deceiving ability to score. Touchdowns by Clark, running back Robert Baldwin and wide receiver Brad Breedlove gave Duke what would be a decent scoring total in most games on the scoreboard.

N.C. State's combination of offense and defense and offense on defense was more dominant, though. State had less passing yards in the contest but almost three times as many rushing yards as Duke.

In the spotlight as usual was senior tailback Anthony Barbour, who amassed 82 yards rushing to bring his season total to 1,071 yards, as well as 46 receiving yards, and the second and fifth Wolfpack touchdowns. Barbour is now fifth on State's all-time career-rushing list with 2,442 yards.

Aubrey Shaw, Steve Videtich and

Matt Osborne also added points to State's total. Shaw scored the Pack's last touchdown on a 14-yard run and placekicker Osborne added the extra point. Videtich was perfect on the day, hitting all five of his PAT attempts and a 37-yard field goal, giving him a season total of 75 points.

The win over Duke marked the 100th Pack victory in Carter-Finley Stadium. State will return there Saturday looking to end its regular season on a high note by taking the momentum out of Wake Forest's game, just like it did against Duke.

Defense comes up big again

Continued from Page 3

breakups. Reeves, playing with usual reckless abandon, had only four tackles but set a Wolfpack record with his 11th sack in the first quarter.

Reeves was pleased with the win but knows the Wolfpack must improve if it is to win next week against red-hot Wake Forest, a 23-10 winner at Georgia Tech.

"Our motto is 'we can always do better,'" Reeves said. "And after this game, I know we can do a whole lot better. We have a whole lot of work ahead of us."

Covington said the defense has a certain amount of pride on the line each and every time it goes out on the field.

"In our eyes, the biggest thing is scoring defense," Covington said. "Just don't let them in the end zone no matter how far they drive. Don't let them in the end zone at all costs and you'll be alright."

Defensive tackle John Akins, who posted seven tackles and one pass sack Saturday, echoed Covington's words.

"We look at one main goal: scoring defense," Akins explained. "[Giving up 27 points] is upsetting. We want that title bad."

The Pack, who led the ACC in scoring defense before the day began, will still lead the ACC for another week. That's because Clemson, the second place team, was annihilated by Maryland 53-23 Saturday.

After gaining a 14-0 lead early in the first quarter, the Pack intensity dropped a little bit. That, according to Sheridan, helped Duke hang around for the entire ball game.

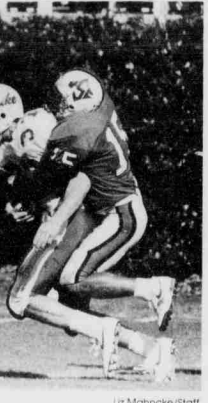
"Once we got a little bit of a lead,

we relaxed a little bit," Sheridan mourned. "We had [intensity] in spurts today."

While the defensive effort was truly a collaboration, one other player's name is worth mentioning. Safety Ricky Turner helped thwart two Duke drives with a pair of interceptions. The Pack had four interceptions on the day, a nice sign for a defense which hasn't had too many pickoffs this season.

With bowl scouts from the Fiesta, Gator, Blockbuster and Peach Bowls looking on, the Pack certainly did nothing to hurt its chances at a premier postseason bid. However, State can't afford to think bowl, not at this moment.

Arguably, the hottest team in the conference will visit Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday. After a 1-3 start, Wake Forest has won six-straight games and has a realistic hope at an Independence Bowl bid, win or



Liz Mahnicke/Staff

Ricky Turner (15) had two interceptions for State.

lose.

"I think Wake Forest is probably playing better at this point than anybody in the league," Sheridan said. "We know we're facing one of the toughest games since the Florida State game. I think that should motivate our players."

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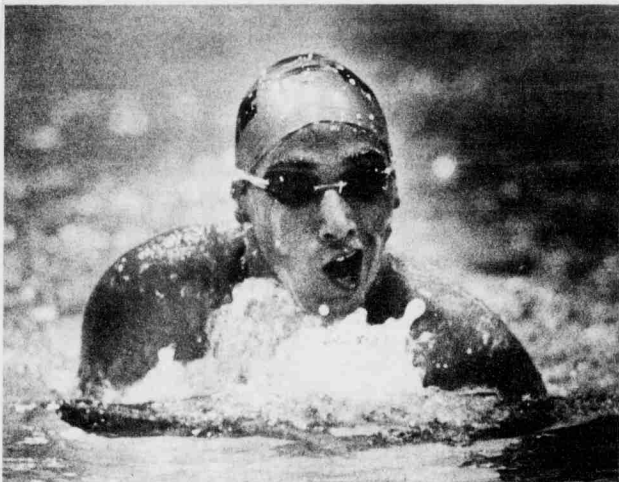
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Armando Baqueiro

Matt Mochurak and the Wolfpack men will host Virginia this Sunday at Willis Casey Natatorium.

Swim

Continued From Page 3

both the 1-meter (286.65) and 3-meter (321.83) boards. On the 3-meter, both Gerlach and freshman Eileen Duley qualified for the NCAA regional competition after the ACC championships. In turn, Palmer led the distance corps with wins in the 1,000-yard freestyle (10:32.18) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:05.89).

In addition to the double winners, some women had exceptional swims for near personal-unshaved best times. In the women's 400-yard individual medley, junior Tonya Dupont got the win and barely missed the school record which has been standing since the 1989-90 season. Probably the source of Easterling's elation, Nancy Chapman swam a personal-unshaved best in the 200 backstroke with a 2:04.12.

"What can I say?" Easterling commented. "Michelle, Nancy,

Tonya, Kristi Kodak in the breast and Biesecker and Bonner in the sprints were just fantastic today. There were some great swims today from these ladies. The heat just goes on and on."

Challenged more in the water, the men did not let the meet come down to the last relay as in weeks past. Although by the looks of the scoreboard, it looked as though it had.

"I ask a lot of the men," Easterling said. "Maybe I got a little arrogant in my entering of the meet. At points, I almost got chicken and rearranged the line-up to rest people for the last relay, but I am glad I didn't. It was a good team effort, and we are starting to come along."

Fighting off the likes of national contenders Jay Craft and Jamie Secor, the Pack men took five of 11 individual events and both relays. David Fox and Jesse Cyr got two wins apiece to pace the Pack. Fox took both sprints, the 50-yard freestyle (20.42) and 100-yard freestyle (44.86). On the boards, Cyr dove to firsts on the 1-meter (258.90) and 3-meter (295.20)

events.

The other individual winner for the men was sophomore Greg Torsone who won the 200-yard breaststroke in a closely contended match in which he pulled away on the last 25 yards for a time of 2:08.39 to outdistance the Syracuse swimmer by almost two seconds.

"There were some good individual swimmers," Easterling said. "David, as usual, in the sprints was strong while Greg has been working hard and getting better and better in the breaststroke. The divers came through for us to go first and third which gave us some room to enter the meet a little differently."

"Cox was a little off and a little out of sync today, but you can't hit a home run every time. He was good, just not as good as he would have liked to have been. There was nothing wrong with his effort. He may have gone out too fast in his 200 back, but that can be fixed."

Looking ahead, the Pack will host Virginia this weekend. Virginia looks to be a top-10 team on the men's side, and the Cavaliers are extremely strong on the women's side as well.

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NOVEMBER 18

11am - 1pm Car Smash (sponsored by Student Wolfpack Club)

7pm Do You See What I See? 3712 Bowman (Diversity Issues Forum: Empowering People for Change)

NOVEMBER 19

8pm Band Party & Pep Rally: The Garage, 3112 Hillsborough - featuring Plutopia & Mr. Potato Head! \$5 NCSU students, \$8 others.

NOVEMBER 20

1 - 3pm Banner Contest Judging, Reynolds Coliseum

7 - 12pm HBO's Original Def Comedy Jam & NCSU Ultimate Step Show, Reynolds Coliseum

NOVEMBER 21

NOON NC State Wake Forest Game, Carter Finley Stadium - first 5,000 students receive free pom-poms (co-sponsored by Student Government)

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English department offers credit for study in London

By David Newton
Staff Writer

Nancy Tilly, English department lecturer, and Richard Peterson, professor of education have been selected to teach classes in London, England as part of the N.C. State University Study Abroad program. The program, entitled "The London Experience" will take place July 2-31 of 1993.

Tilly will teach English 298, "London as microcosm of empire," and Peterson will instruct JSS 298, "Arts of a world capital," a course geared to engineering majors. The class will cover industrial arts and fine arts that are represented in London, Tilly said.

Tilly and Peterson said they plan to use the city of London as a text.

"We don't want students stuck up in their rooms," Tilly said. She said she wanted students to experience all of London "from its theaters to its pubs."

Although the program is NCSU based, students from anywhere in the country can apply, Tilly said. Applicants from NCSU should be in good standing with the university and have a minimum 2.25 grade point average. The deadline is April 1, 1993.

"If people have ever longed to go abroad or longed to live in a foreign town or city, this is the sort of thing that would answer their needs," Tilly said.

Students who attend the summer classes will live in Canterbury Hall—a residence hall at the University of London, Tilly said. Canterbury Hall is located in the Bohemian

quarter of London, which features pubs, shops and restaurants.

Students will have two classes in the morning and four London in the afternoon. "The work will be mostly fun," she said.

The London program started in 1985 and is the newest of the study abroad programs. Other study abroad programs include studying in Vienna or Paris, Tilly said.

The tuition for The London Experience is \$2,100. This price includes room, two meals a day, tickets to events and a student ID. This price does not include airfare.

The courses are both being offered as three credit hours and count as free electives.



Angela Pridgen/Staff

Blow your own horn

The Wolfpack band played tribute to Dr. Frank Hammond at the Duke game. This fall marks Hammond's last season as marching band director.

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is so beautiful, she's
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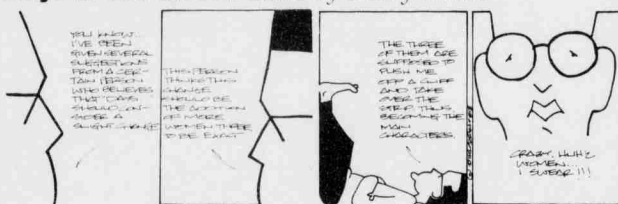
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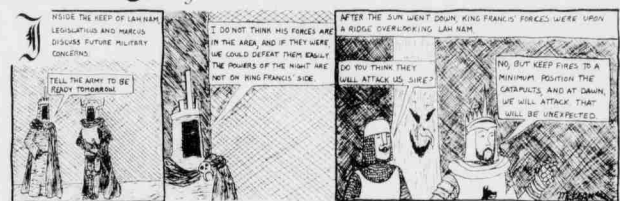
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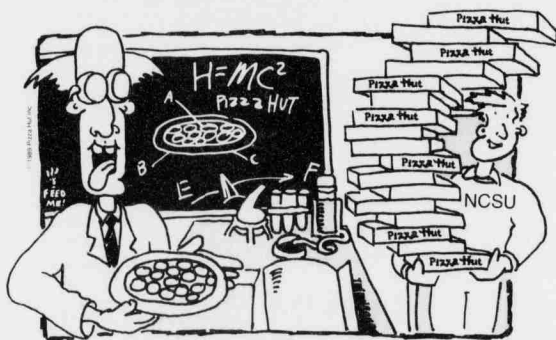
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APPLE

- New products showing
- Thursday, November 19th
- 10:00am till 4:00pm

Come and see some of the NEW Apple products. Like the new PowerBook 160 & 180's, the Macintosh PowerBook DUO's, the Macintosh DUO DOCK, and the new Macintosh IIfx systems.

Hewlett-Packard

- NEW printer offerings.
- Friday, November 20th
- 10:00am till 4:00pm

Connections Computer Shop will be introducing the popular Hewlett-Packard Printer product line. Educational Pricing is available to all students, staff, and faculty. Representatives will be available to answer questions and provide demonstrations on some of the newest HP printers.

Come and check out the NEW offerings of the above hardware vendors and make your selections for the up-coming holiday season. Remember that most new products have a very high demand and therefore delivery will be sometimes longer then usual.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Rating the professors

The computer science department has set a precedent that the rest of N.C. State would be wise to follow. They published their teacher evaluations.

These evaluations are the ones given at the end of the semester where the students write their opinions about a given professor and class. Before, these evaluations were kept private and only the teacher and dean saw what was written. The reason for this was that the evaluations were meant to improve the instructor's teaching.

But, with this bold leap, the computer science department has taken a direction that puts students in front of teachers instead of teachers in front of students.

By publishing the evaluations, students can look at the reports and decide if they want to take a class with a certain professor. Students can also find out what the class will be like — lecture, research, survey, workshop — and what kind of work will be expected.

on an instructor. Freshmen can also benefit from the evaluations. Being new, they can look at the reports rather than trusting luck of the draw.

The computer science department did well by publishing the evaluations, but needs to go one step further. The current publication was voluntary by the teachers. If the publication is to be a success then all professors need to be published. A good teacher will not hesitate to have their evaluations read by the student body, while a bad one will never allow it to be seen. This defeats the purpose.

The timeliness of the publication is also important. If the report doesn't come out until after advising and registration, then it is too late to make an informed decision.

Also, students need to take the evaluations more seriously. In the past, the sheets were handed out five minutes before the end of class. Students wrote down anything just to get out of class. If the evaluations are going to be published then the information they contain needs to be accurate.

Take the evaluations seriously, publish them and use them. Your fellow students appreciate the effort.

Technician is dedicated to accurate and relevant coverage of the NCSU community and issues which may affect students, faculty and staff. If you have any suggestions, or if you see something happening that you think we should cover, please don't hesitate to contact us.
Ask for Eric Liebhauser or Dee Henry in news, Bill Overton or Kevin Brewer

In sports, Dan in happenings, Hunter Morris in frontiers, and Chris Hubbard or Russell Deatherage in opinions.

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Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
—deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
—are limited to 300 words.
—are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.
The Forum is for the N.C. State community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that the letters will be published.
All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.
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Technician (ISSN 055-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 9000, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 9000, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

I never said
"A middle-class tax cut..."
I said...uh...
"A little jazz-sax... smut?...NO...
uh... slut?...
NO... wait... uh



J. PROCKIO 1992

Columns

Grades are not all that important

Here it comes again — the end of the semester.

My grades don't reflect that I've learned much at all. "Join the crowd," friends tell me. Still, I'm stressed. Anxiety, anxiety, anxiety.

In the interest of trying to keep the upcoming holiday calm and relaxing, I've come up with five things we can tell our parents if a no-so-hot grade report comes in the mail:

- 1) The Bush/Quayle Campaign advised me on academic strategy.
- 2) These Koreans in the Brickyard told me that Jesus was coming back, so I blew off class.
- 3) Wow. Look at all these typos on my grade report.
- 4) The "NC" stands for what state the course was taken in.
- 5) On the other hand, Dad, I really jam on Mario Brothers.
That takes care of the parental perception, but what about individual self-perception?
Here are ten things to keep in mind as the spiral downward to that fateful second week in December looms on the horizon:
1) Grades are not necessarily an indication of intelligence.
2) Twenty years from now, some things will be more important to you than the classes you took.
3) Stress is bad; therefore, everything that stresses is necessarily bad.
4) Sleep is good; therefore, get sleep.

Colin Burch



anxiety, I've decided to let one course go — I've thrown in the towel. (I wouldn't advise doing this. I'm a professional student, so I know how to pull it off just right.)
But I won't have to worry about that course now; I can worry about it later, over the holidays, when one small step toward the mailbox by either parental unit may make the season the holiday from hell.

But I need rest, not anxiety. I need to suck down some egg nog and sleep by a big roaring fire. I'll probably end up working the whole time and dodging airborne objects from my parents when they figure out that "NC" really means "No Credit."
But we can't afford to think about the holidays now, can we? Papers need to be typed. Professors must be brown-nosed. Caffeine pills have to be swallowed. And boy/girlfriends must be summoned for neck rubs.

Here it comes again, the end of the semester. Just when you thought you'd lost all the sleep you possibly could; just when the coffee stops having any effect.
Professors, friends and people I've never met before have all picked up on my anxiety and they've wasted no time in offering advice in the most condescending manner they possibly can.
"Priorities" is the word that keeps coming up.

They're right. I'm going to take a nap.

Average folks are left out of picture

I am a heterosexual white male. I am nothing special, an ordinary "Oswald" so to speak. As I stare past my near-empty box of Cheez-its, I thought of something that disturbed me yesterday.

I heard that homosexuals want to be considered a minority and they want a piece of the affirmative-action pie. Well, they are a minority. Yes, they are gay. Yes, they are should have jobs. But, what happened to me having an equal chance?
Because I am nothing special, I don't have a chance. An inverted tree diagram leading to an opening in the job market would look even worse for me. I feel like a donkey racing a bunch of other donkeys, only the others get to wear tear-drop helmets.
I'm a heterosexual white male, and chances are, I'll lose most races. If everyone else gets special consideration (purple people, green-haired people, naked people that aren't white males), I'm in my gold-toe socks, running from some cheaters up a marble slope and upon reaching a plateau, I must bowl left-handed and breath water.

Alan Binkley
Sophomore, Business Management

Don't forget about the other minorities

I am a Polish-American student at N.C. State University and I have some questions. Why is one person better than another because of their ethnic background? Why should a student receive better treatment from a university than other students because of their ancestry?

The Campus FORUM

The NCSU African-American Cultural Center is supposedly a place where "minorities can get in touch with and be educated about their cultures." This is very unfair. African-Americans are not the only minorities attending this university. There are many Asian-Americans, Hispanics and European-Americans (French, Italian, Polish, Irish, etc.). Why don't these minorities have a center in which they can study their cultures? Some may argue that these minorities are not as numerous as African-Americans and that is why there is no other cultural center. But this reasoning seems hypocritical. There are not as many African-Americans at this university as there are whites, but does that make it fair for whites to receive special treatment. No. So why should African-Americans receive special treatment over other minorities attending this university?

Why don't we have a cultural center that represents many different cultures, not just one?
As a Polish-American student, I am disgusted and fed up with African-American students complaining that their cultural center is not being run the way they want it to be run. My friends, at least you have a cultural center to complain about. If African-Americans sit, feel discriminated against, imagine what Asian-Americans, Hispanics and Polish-Americans feel about discrimination.

William B. Kisiewicz
Sophomore, animal science

Columnist's words go far beyond NCSU

Amid all the claims that student media is not the inspiring form of mass information it used to be, here is a story that is sure to instill a sense of pride in the N.C. State University community:

G. Gordon Liddy, the infamous GOP aide known for his mischievous acts at the Democratic Headquarters at Watergate, now has a high-rated radio talk show on WJFK in Washington, D.C. His assistant producer, Cameron Gray, also my boyfriend, was visiting NCSU Monday, Nov. 9, and he happened to pick up a copy of Technician. Inside was an opinion article [Clinton has no mandate for liberalism, by J. Keith Jordan] about Bill Clinton and the "new liberalism" that many American citizens are in fear of now that the old reliable conservatism in the White House is soon to be no more.

Cameron was very impressed with the article and showed it to Liddy, who eagerly read it over the air to more than 1 million Washington-area listeners, who include many Congressmen and political assistants. Liddy said after he read the article, "Now that's good writing. It's good political thinking. It's a good editorial. And it's by a student at North Carolina State University. That gives me encouragement as to the hope for the future, because our nation's future is its children."

Thank you, Technician, for keeping the NCSU community informed and giving us new dimensions in our thought.

Betsy Smith
Freshman, English

Leaders of the Pack finalists vie for coveted Homecoming victories



App

Name: Caroline App
Year: Junior
Major: communication
Sponsor: Pi Kappa Alpha



Barnhill

Name: Kathryn H. Barnhill
Year: Junior
Major: computer science and public relations
Sponsor: Sigma Kappa Sorority



Beck

Name: Kelli Beck
Year: Junior
Major: biochemistry
Sponsor: Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta



Challengren

Name: Eric Challengren
Year: Senior
Major: chemical engineering
Sponsor: Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity



Chenery

Name: Debra Chenery
Year: Senior
Major: computer science and applied mathematics
Sponsor: Alpha Phi



Hunt

Name: Bill Hunt
Year: Junior
Major: civil engineering
Sponsor: Student Wolfpack Club



Mizelle

Name: Eric Q. Mizelle
Year: Junior
Major: biochemistry and chemistry
Sponsor: African American Science and Health Society



Patel

Name: Sanjay Patel
Year: Junior
Major: computer science and applied mathematics
Sponsor: Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity



Summer

Name: Cathy Summer
Year: Senior
Major: political science and social studies education
Sponsor: Alpha Delta Pi



Zuckerman

Name: Cynthia Zuckerman
Year: Senior
Major: communication
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Sorority and Delta Sigma Phi

Candidate statements

App: When the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks, not that you won or lost, but how you played the game.

Barnhill: Help me make a difference at NCSU! If we all give in our own way, together we will go a long way.

Beck: By keeping a positive attitude and appreciating others' differences, I feel I can do my part in helping NCSU reach higher goals.

Challengren: Being able to motivate people and have them trust and follow you are skills a leader should possess.

Chenery: I believe that good leadership is comprised of dedication, enthusiasm and the ability to get others involved.

Hunt: Because of my enthusiasm, school spirit and love for NCSU, I believe I would be a true leader of the pack.

Mizelle: I view leadership as a privilege. Through this mentality, I have put myself at the forefront of numerous activities.

Patel: During my three years at NCSU, I have been president of my fraternity, have attended numerous leadership workshops.

Summer: A truly exceptional leader is a person with the willingness to put forth the effort of many if it means the betterment of one.

Zuckerman: Leadership resembles a ripple centered around a rock thrown into still water.

Classifi

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

Campus: Eastmasters is affiliated with Eastmasters International, an organization devoted to help members develop their public speaking and leadership skills. Campus Eastmasters meet at 12 noon every Friday in the Faculty Salary Room upstairs to the E. H. Dillard Chapel Wing of 1114 Hill Chapel. Meetings start at 12:10 p.m. and are free by \$140 per year.

REN TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting **Wednesday, December 9, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Dept. of Psychology & Behavior H.B.H. UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER. Amputees, their families and interested persons are invited, welcome and encouraged to attend. **"PEOPLE WITH PROBLEMS ARE PEOPLE WITH SOLUTIONS."**

TOY OR BIRTHDAY: A vision of a person of Birth to 1992. The toy or birthday gift is a special gift. The Toy or Birthday gift is a special gift. The Toy or Birthday gift is a special gift.

GRATE PEOPLE: Lots of food. A unique organization helping NC STATE is a great opportunity. North Carolina State Student Alumni Association serves as the liaison between the Alumni Association and the Student Body. The next meeting is **November 17, 5:30 p.m. Alumni Building Conference Room.** Call Steve Allen for more information: 515-317-1111.

SINGLE PARENTS! Interested in meeting other single moms and dads who share similar interests, problems and ideas? If you want to meet a single parent student support and fun group, call Steve at 828-1050 or Kathy at 828-1801. We need each other and we want to hear from you.

JOB SEEKING SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: Now is the time to meet Career Planning and Placement's Orientation Session in winter and spring campus interviewing. Attend one of the three sessions available: Tuesday, November 17, Thursday, November 19, and Saturday, November 21. All will be at 5:15-6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Call 515-218 for information.

NELSON G. HARRIS
(NCSU BS 1983)
Traffic Tickets and DWI (Avoid Insurance Increases)
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Free Initial Consultation
Office Near Cameron Village
Phone: 834-9941

Students who would like information about NCSU's Group Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. These are held in the Student Center. Please call the "PEER HELPERS" at 515-2012 between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays or between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

BLOOD NEEDER FOR THANKSGIVING, HOLIDAYS: This season is a time of giving thanks. And thousands of people are giving thanks to someone they've never met: a blood donor. During the Thanksgiving holiday, blood is especially needed. And your single blood donation can help up to four people. Share your good health by giving blood. The Thanksgiving special blood drive is held at the Red Cross Blood Center, located at 100 Pattonville Lane, off New Hope Ave., across from Wake Medical Center's campus. Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-7 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Please donate someone who will be so thankful.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE: Hosted by NC State, from the group that really makes a difference. Debate resolutions at monthly Intern Councils with other Colleges and Universities, and participate in State Government simulations in an Annual Session. Student Center Board Room 4th floor, JMI call Ann Henderson, 333-0926.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: For a social hour and officer elections on **November 18, at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 126.** This will be the last meeting of 1992.

SMOYAK Student Organization for Animals and Animal Research: wants to remind you to get out on **Tuesday, November 17th**, at the Vet School. Guest speakers will be Dr. Tom Hamm, Director of the Vet School's Lab Animal Resources. Everyone is welcome.

"I'M GETTING GOOD GRADES AND A GREAT RESUME."

"I'm still just a sophomore, but when I graduate I'm going to have more than a degree. Thanks to UPS I'm going to have a great looking resume, too."

"Fortune magazine rated UPS one of most admired corporations in America. And I work there. I make almost \$4,000 a year for working about 4 hours a day. I'm even being considered for a promotion. Would I that look good on my resume? Part time Supervisor, UPS. I get my choice of working morning, evening, or night shifts. I chose to work in Operations. Some Students are in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, IS and Customer Service."

"It's tough to graduate at the head of the class. But if you want to graduate ahead in the job market, just have UPS at the top of your resume."

Openings exist at UPS Raleigh, Atlantic Area (across from Brentwood Square). To schedule an interview contact the UPS Employment Hotline (919) 790-7284 or your local Employment Security Commission. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

State Government and Institute of Government Internship applications are now available at Career Planning and Placement, 2100 Pullen Hall. You need to be at least a Sophomore with a 2.5 GPA. Opportunities are in both technical and non-technical areas across the state. Deadlines for applying is **January 29.** Stop by our office today for an information packet.

Effective November 1, 1992: The fee for returning NCSU transcripts will be raised to \$5 per copy. Pre-orders for requesting transcripts will remain the same as in the past but will now be required within 24 hours. A search request is required, either by mail or in person, in the form of a letter. For more information, contact the Department of Registration and Records, 1114 Hill Chapel, Raleigh, NC 27695. Telephone: 515-3276.

S.T.A. Students: For The Technical Assistant's meeting on **Thursday, November 19th at 5:00 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge.** All interested students please attend.

NOVEMBER 17, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 126. This will be the last meeting of 1992.

NOVEMBER 18, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 126. This will be the last meeting of 1992.

NOVEMBER 19, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 126. This will be the last meeting of 1992.

NOVEMBER 19, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 126. This will be the last meeting of 1992.

NOVEMBER 20, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 126. This will be the last meeting of 1992.

NOVEMBER 21, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 126. This will be the last meeting of 1992.

NOVEMBER 22, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 126. This will be the last meeting of 1992.

NOVEMBER 23, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 126. This will be the last meeting of 1992.

NOVEMBER 24, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick 126. This will be the last meeting of 1992.

Kensington Park Apartments

851-7831
1-800-K82-Park

Off Avent Ferry Road
One Mile From NCSU

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR FEVER AND ASTHMA STUDIES

•Individuals 18 years and older with a recent onset of fever associated with a cold or flu needed for a short research study. \$50 paid incentive if qualified to participate.

•Individuals 12 years and older on daily asthma medication needed for research studies. Up to \$600 paid incentive for those chosen to participate.

ATTENTION PARENTS

•Children ages 4-11 with needed for research studies. UP to \$400 paid incentive for those chosen to participate.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Call: Carolina Allergy & Asthma Research Group
at (919)-881-0309
Monday-Friday 9 am - 5 pm

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION invites all female students, faculty and staff to attend their next meeting **Thursday, November 19, from 5:30-6:30 p.m.** Our organization meets on their year, connects about Women's Issues and gender equity. Meeting will be held in 18th Nelson Hall. Please call 515-212 for more information.

NC STATE GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIPS INFORMATION SEMINAR Monday, November 16, 1992 3:00 p.m. Caldwell 6110.

On **Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. NEW! GPERATION CAMPUS MENSTRUALS:** will be having an outreach by **Bryan Crutcher** be the speaker. "Is There Safe Sex?" The outreach will be held in the multi-purpose room in the Student Center Annex. All are welcome. Contact Paul Blevins (811) 2760 for more information.

Men's Support Group: The Men's Center of Raleigh and Wake County is having men's support group. It is general support, opportunities to share and interests. Call 828-1050 for more information. The Men's Center is an all volunteer organization dedicated to helping men deal with and to cultivating the men's self, son, brother, husband, partner and citizen.

The Society for Human Resource Management will meet **Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. Caldwell lounge.** All majors are welcome.

BIODIVERSITY CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY AT 5:30 PM IN BOSTON 4704. OUR SPEAKER DR. GEORGE S. BRETT WILL DISCUSS IF AND HOW COMPANIES ARE ADAPTING TO SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT PRACTICES AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND CITIZENS. TODAY AND IN THE FUTURE.

The Microbiology Club will hold its next meeting on **Tuesday, November 17 at 6:00 p.m. in 4514 Gardner Dr. Jerome Perry** will be on Bioresimulation. Everyone welcome.