

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIV, Number 31

Monday

November 8, 1993

Hard hats? Who needs 'em?



Chips were flying as Eric Nicodemus (right) and Kenny Walker, both seniors in business management, participated in Alpha Phi Omega's annual woodchop. The event benefits Raleigh families who need wood for heat during the winter.

Teacher reps want to end course repeat

■ Faculty Senate is mulling over a recommendation that may add new anxieties to tough courses.

By THOMAS TAMPLIN
Staff Writer

In the future when you fail a course, you may not be able to repeat it and let the new grade replace the old one, N.C. State University's Faculty Senate may want to repeal the course repeat without penalty policy.



Carlton

The Senate's Academic Policy Committee is currently working on a proposal to submit to the full Senate for approval. The Senate has no actual legislative power on campus, but its recommendations usually carry weight with the NCSU administration.

"Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee is considering eliminating the course repeat without penalty policy and establishing a special support program for students on probation or at risk," said Charles Carlton, the chair of the Faculty Senate.

"There is a strong feeling that the policy isn't doing any good," said Hayne Palmour, the head of the Academic Policy Committee. "It just muddies the water."

Palmour believes the policy is problematic because many graduate

and medical schools don't accept the policy. When students' grades arrive to those schools, their original grade isn't always factored out, Palmour said. If the grade isn't factored out, the R beside a class lets administrators know that you have failed and have had to retake the class.

"There should be a stronger effort to support a student all the way through their education so they won't be in the situation of failing a class," Palmour said.

This isn't the first year that the Academic Policy Committee has reviewed the course repeat policy. "It was also discussed last year when I was head of the Academic Policy Committee," said Eric Young, the vice chairman of Faculty Senate.

The committee decided last year not to change the policy as long as its positives outweigh its negatives, Young said.

"The repeat policy will only be dropped if there is some kind of relaxation or extension on the amount of time in which a class can be dropped," Young said.

Many things must be sorted out before the Academic Policy Committee can get rid of the repeat policy, Palmour said.

"The most important things we are working on right now are the fazing out of the repeat policy so it will not affect students who are currently enrolled and the actual writing of a proposal," Palmour said.

Group wants policy

■ The LGSU wants to end discrimination against homosexuals on the university level.

By SARAH BROWN
Staff Writer

For the fourth academic year in a row, the Lesbian and Gay Student Union has tried to add a sexual orientation policy to N.C. State University's non-discrimination policy. This year it wants it in writing, said Beth Harrison, the chair of LGSU.

In April 1991, Chancellor Larry Monteith wrote a "Statement on Sexual Orientation," declaring that as long as he is chancellor, there would be no discrimination on campus because of a person's sexual orientation.

LGSU submitted a formal request in October to Monteith that asked what the requirements were to change the existing policy. LGSU asked a committee to draft a non-discrimination policy and present it to the NCSU Board of Trustees.

At October's Chancellor's Liaison meeting, Monteith guaranteed the LGSU that he would clarify the

requirements for advancing the policy. But Harrison said she still doesn't know the details.

"We still don't know what is required to change the policy, though I expect that to change soon," Harrison said.

The LGSU wants to form a policy review committee to examine the existing and proposed policies. Harrison said she encourages anyone with something to add to join that committee. Its purpose would be to decide what should and should not be included in the non-discrimination policy. Harrison said she feels the only way to work it out is to communicate and devise the best plan for the university.

"I value the idea of different viewpoints to make sure that as many different perspectives or ideas are presented," Harrison said.

The fight is not about homosexuals getting to do whatever they want on campus or about making NCSU's policy more lenient or more rigid, she said. The chancellor has already made a verbal commitment to non-discrimination based on sexual orientation. Provost Phillip Stiles

See POLICY, Page 2

Graduate center 'major benchmark'

■ The bond referendum may bring new resources to campus. New facilities will support a union of industry and academia.

By MIKE FEHER
Staff Writer

N.C. State University is finally getting its wish—a new building. Claude McKinney, coordinator of Centennial Campus development, said the passage of Tuesday's bond referendum will bring funds for a new engineering graduate research center.

"It's a major benchmark for us at Centennial Campus," McKinney said.

McKinney said the new center will be one of the first new

buildings on campus in 15 years. He said NCSU has waited 15 years for a large general-purpose academic building of any kind, and getting one was perhaps the important item on NCSU's development agenda.

"The biggest item in higher education is the engineering graduate research center," McKinney said.

McKinney said over a decade's worth went into planning and developing the center. Chancellor Larry Monteith, who was at that time dean of the College of Engineering, and former Provost Franklin Hart designed it.

McKinney said getting the referendum is a big move on the part of the state legislature. The center's planners have been hoping

that the legislature would fund the project.

"The referendum is a major move on the part of the state government," McKinney said.

McKinney said the center would move NCSU's facilities toward higher technology. He said this building will foster a new partnership with business.

"This gives us an opportunity to expand our partnerships with industry and government," McKinney said.

McKinney said NCSU can even the balance in future high-tech and university joint ventures by using bond money. By doing as much as the bond money would allow, the research center might let industry buildings and the sometimes-decrepit NCSU buildings share

space, he said. McKinney said the building will house state-of-the-art environmental equipment.

"The center will have the very best technology today in terms of environmental systems," McKinney said.

McKinney said the center will primarily house materials science and engineering studies. But it may also have room for other curricula.

"The department of electrical and computer engineering is a likely companion to the other two departments over there," McKinney said.

McKinney estimated construction of the building will begin in the spring of 1994. He expects the building to be ready in about two years.

\$432,000 on way to repair old classrooms

■ The university has money to work on dilapidated classrooms. It needs you to tell it which ones to fix.

DEBBY DEESE
Staff Writer

Students who complain that classrooms are falling apart can now tell the university what to fix first.

The provost's office has contributed an extra \$250,000 to go along with \$182,000 already in the budget for improvements, Provost

Phillip Stiles said. He has left it to the Student Senate to come up with feedback.

"I agreed that if the Student Senate could come up with a list of classroom standards, we would put an additional \$250,000 this year into classroom improvements," Stiles said.

There are already 188 classroom improvement projects being processed.

The improvements will have two benefits, Stiles said. The rooms will actually be more functional, and there will also be the psychological bonus of seeing progress, he said.

Chris Scott, Senate president, said he has left it to each specific problem.

"There may be classrooms where the chairs and desks are broken or students may notice a room needs a projector. These are the kinds of suggestions that we are looking for," Scott said.

Students and faculty members will tell the Senate how they want the money spent by answering a survey that will ask them to rate the best and worst classrooms.

Aaron Maurer, chair of the Student Life Committee, said the offering is a good chance for

students to make a difference. "This year, students have the chance to give their input," she said.

In the spring, Senate will see the survey's results and a list of which classrooms receive improvements.

Those who answer the survey become eligible to win an NCSU sweatshirt, donated by NCSU Bookstores.

The Senate will award the sweatshirts to the classrooms voted best and worst. Senate will set up ballot boxes at the Free Expression Tunnel and at the Atrium, Scott said.

Ribbon-cutting celebrates new house

■ After a five-year wait, a sorority moved last weekend into a new house.

By STACEY LEIGH POINDEXTER
Staff Writer

Zeta Tau Alpha's new place of residence became official Saturday.

Guests filled the new sorority house, completed in August, at the dedication ceremony Saturday. Vice Chancellor Tom Stafford, officers from Zeta's national headquarters in Indianapolis,

Indiana, representatives from the Greek community and Zeta members were among those who attended.

The event, followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony and brunch, was a touching and memorable experience for the chapter, senior Shari Jordan said.

Colonized at N.C. State University in 1988, the chapter has been awaiting this day for some time.

"Five years ago when we came onto this campus, we never expected to build so quickly."

— Karen Thames
President Zeta Tau Alpha

"Five years ago when we came onto this campus, we never expected to build so quickly," President Karen Thames said.

Claudia Pass, chapter adviser, said even the rainy weather couldn't dampen the spirits.

"Despite the rain, we were grateful for the opportunity to join with our national officers to dedicate the house to such a worthwhile purpose," she said.

Pass also said Zeta members attempted to reach out to others in the area.

"We involved the community, the Greek system and the university by

inviting neighbors, Greek presidents, sorority advisers and university officials [to attend the event]," Pass said.

The sorority house has a tri-fold purpose of representing Zeta women of yesterday, today and tomorrow, said Nora Nell Jackson, president of Zeta's housing corporation.

"This house serves as a space set apart for young women in which life may be graced by comfort and congenial companionship," she said.

"In recognition to those who served in the Zeta tradition and who



ANGELA PROGEN/STAFF

Zeta Tau Alpha members moved into their new home Oct. 30

are now gone from us, and in confidence of a greater future in the years ahead, we dedicate this house," Jackson said.

The chapter received gifts in honor of the dedication, including a brass door knocker from the national housing corporation and a porch swing, presented by Research

Triangle Alumni representative Melissa Strauch.

This day was a long-awaited one for Zeta, but Thames said having a house has not changed the chapter members.

"A house doesn't build a sisterhood, but our sisterhood has built this home," she said.

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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News Notes

Dean now part of non-profit group

Jerry Whitten, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences at N.C. State University, has been appointed to a four-year term on The Burroughs Wellcome Fund Board of Directors.

An internationally known molecular chemist, Whitten was selected because of his chemistry background and his interest in science education. A private, non-profit foundation, The Burroughs Wellcome Fund was established in 1955. It seeks to advance medical knowledge through research and for other scientific and educational purposes.

Whitten came to NCSU as dean and professor of chemistry in 1989. Prior to that, he was chairman of the department of chemistry at State University at New York at Stony Brook. He received his bachelor of science degree and his doctoral degree from Georgia Institute of Technology.

He is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Chemical Society and the American Physical Society.

Specialist will join research society

Perry L. Grady, associate dean and professor of textile engineering, chemistry and science at N.C. State University's College of Textiles, has been named a fellow in the Instrument Society of America (ISA).

Grady, a Raleigh resident, was recognized for his contributions to research, development and training for the textile industry. He has conducted extensive research in instrument design and development, computer applications and energy utilization in fiber science.

He has served as director of the ISA Textile Industry Division and won the division's achievement award in 1984. Grady also has received the Outstanding Extension Award at NCSU.

The ISA is a 49,000-member international, nonprofit, educational organization. The society fosters the advancement in the theory, design, manufacture and use of instruments, computers and systems for measurement and control.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

Writers Wanted

Technician's news department has 12 writing positions open. No experience is necessary, but it is helpful. Drop by Technician World Headquarters in 323 Student Center Annex and fill out an application.

TODAY

FILM — "Yellow Earth" Today at 4 p.m. in D.H. Hill Library. Room 2310. The film deals with life in rural North China on the eve of the communist regime.

LECTURE — "Signs of Disorder, Crime and Corruption in China." Tonight at 8 in the University Student Center Ball Room. Keynote address: Professor Fred Wakemann, one of NCSU's four senior scholars in modern Chinese history.

SEMINAR — Career decision making seminar—four-part series to help you choose a career. It begins today, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Call 515-2386 to register.

MEETING — Pre-vet Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 1404. Speaker from vet school.

BOOK DRIVE — Wanted: Books. The Friends of the Library of NCSU needs books of all types, CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth annual book sale. Call 515-2841 for information about drop-off points.

WANTED — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2495.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

TUESDAY

FILM — "Xiang Hunu: The Women from the Lake of the Scented Souls." A Chinese film Tuesday at 8 p.m., Student Center Annex Cinema.

CHINESE ART — Come Tuesday to the Student Center's North Gallery and walk through a presentation of exhibits: "Cathay: Chinese Objects of Desire" and "Whispers of the Exotic" by Charlotte Brown and Kathryn K. Green.

MEETING — The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is presenting a meeting with J. Youdale, director of engineering of Anapace, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Broughton Hall, Room 1402. He will discuss the history of the European space industry and the future of Ariane 5. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY

FILM — "Ju Dou," a Chinese film with English subtitles, 4 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, D.H. Hill Library.

CULTURE — Asia Night is Wednesday. Come join us at 8 p.m. if you are interested in Asian culture. Bring a friend.

FORUM — Power in the classroom. Professor Joshua Miller from

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Lafayette College, Sandy Kessler and Tony Solari will lead a discussion on the topic.

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room 212. Sponsored by the Politics Club. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY

LECTURE — Love and relationship. Love is a universal, yet little understood phenomenon. Come Thursday to this thought-provoking lecture to understand relationships. In the Student Center Board Room. Call 901-7418 for more information.

PRESENTATION — Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will meet in Winston Hall, Room 29 to hear Dr. Malloy-Henry's presentation on environmental ethics. At 6:30 p.m., SEAC will go to Chapel Hill for a rainforest seminar.

KRISTALLNACHT — Hilfel observes the day the Holocaust began. Features a reading of some of the victims' names. The Brickyard, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Contact Julie at 942-4087.

FRIDAY

MEETING — Interarsity Christian Fellowship, West Chapter, meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215. Come Thursday to hear Davis Hughes speak on chapter two of the book of Jonah.

PRIME TIME — Everyone is welcome to come check out Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Every Thursday in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104 at 7:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM — The Self-Knowledge Edge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

ADDRESS — Confucian Humanism in Cultural China: This Century and Next. Keynote address by professor Tu Weiming of Harvard University's Department of East Asian Languages and Civilization. Thursday at 8 p.m. in Riddick Hall, Room 242.

THE GREAT WALL — American-Chinese film in English about a Chinese family's return to China. Thursday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing in D.H. Library.

PERFORMANCE — Mike Cross, entertainer extraordinaire, will perform at NCSU's Stewart Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 for students; \$8.50 for the general public; \$10 night of the show.

FORUM — Human rights in Greater China, a Peace Lunch Forum Thursday at 12:40 p.m.

FRIDAY

MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at various area stores. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

MEETING — NCSU College Democrats hosts Tom Hendrickson, chairman of the N.C. Democratic Party. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Come learn about the election results, upcoming internships and November activities. Questions? Call 859-0981. New members are welcome.

MEETING — Associated General Contractors will meet Thursday in Mann Hall, Room 216. Earl P. Guill, project manager for Glaxo, will discuss "Career Opportunities in the Construction Industry." Lunch: Gumbly's. Will cost \$3.50 for members.

FRIDAY

MEETING — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sundays at about 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell G107A. Everyone is welcome.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MEETING — Politics Club. Topic: peer advising. If you are interested in taking a political science class next semester, we'll give you available information on those courses. Tompkins Hall, Room G112 at 4 p.m. All majors are welcome.

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What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

Policy

Continued from Page 1

said she wanted the campus community to come up with solutions to meet its needs.

Harrison said she thinks that's possible.

"We are part of the diversity, and

we want not to be discriminated against," Harrison said.

Instead, she said lesbian and gays want to be officially protected by the university's regulations.

Part of the reason sexual orientation has not been incorporated to the policy is because it is not protected by state or federal laws, said Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

But that does not mean that a recommendation for a sexual-orientation policy would not be well-received.

"I feel that adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination policy would send a strong signal to the campus community that the university does not discriminate against sexual

orientation," Stafford said.

Within the last two years, the Student Senate and Faculty Senate have passed resolutions to add a sexual-orientation policy to the non-discrimination guidelines. Stafford said he believes that the majority of NCSU supports the addition to the policy.

NCSU would not be the first

university to begin such a policy.

Over 60 universities have similar statements, including Appalachian State University and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University, Harrison said.

"[NCSU policy makers] wouldn't be sticking their necks out. They would be in Raleigh but not in North Carolina," Harrison said.



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Kevin Brewer

Take It Personal

NBA not so bad after Air

■ When you consider the state of professional sports, Michael Jordan's retirement doesn't mean a whole lot.

Quick, who is Pete Myers? Give up? Michael Jordan's replacement. That's right, a 30-year-old journeyman guard has replaced the greatest basketball player of all time. Maybe "replace" isn't quite the right word. Myers has averaged six points over the Chicago Bulls' first two games of the year.

So, other than a job for Myers, more minutes for B.J. Armstrong, leadership roles for Scottie Pippen and European import Toni Kukoc and a possible all-star appearance for Horace Grant, what are the lasting implications of Jordan's retirement from the game? Well, when one considers the current state of the NBA — and what Jordan has done for it — not much at all will change. In fact, the NBA is the only professional sport that can even begin to handle such a blow.

Major League Baseball has more troubles than all of Jordan's defenders combined. Even with no commissioner and fewer rabid fans than the NBA, baseball had a brilliant comeback year, but it couldn't have absorbed the retirement of a Jordan. Nolan Ryan and George Brett don't count.

The NFL is experiencing plenty of controversy over keeping up with the NBA's Joneses, implementing a salary cap next season. And after flirting with retirement, legends Joe Montana, Lawrence Taylor and Anthony Munoz all made their way back this season, but to revive their careers — not football.

Wait a minute. It doesn't matter if other sports could have handled a Jordan-esque loss because even without Jordan, the NBA will still tower over the other sports. And since the other leagues never had a Jordan to work with, his retirement just levels the playing field between the leagues.

If anything, Jordan's retirement can be positive for basketball. There is no one player who can dominate the game the way Jordan did, and there is no assumed favorite to win the NBA title this season. The Bulls will not four-, five- or six-peat.

Suddenly, this season is incredibly interesting. Just for starters, the New York Times picked the Charlotte Hornets to win the Central Division and the Eastern Conference. Then, the Hornets promptly lost to the Bulls Friday night in overtime in their 1993-94 debut.

But get this. Saturday, the Bulls suffered a 24-point blowout to the Miami Heat behind a four-point effort from Myers. See, I knew this would be fun.

And don't look now, but the Cleveland Cavaliers could finally defeat the Bulls, making new coach Mike Fratello look like a genius. Then there's Pat Riley. He may return to genius form with Jordan out of the picture.

And what about Reggie Miller of Indiana? His scoring average is bound to go up. The Knicks' John Starks will also benefit, and may turn into one of the best defensive guards in the league without Jordan soaring over him.

And besides, what could the negative be — less money for the league. Probably not. Jordan did pull in more fans by himself than most teams, but don't look for a drastic decline.

Plus, Jordan will still be an ambassador to the game in his new exclusive role. He's still with Nike, he's still on millions of posters and his mere legend will help the game.

But, most of all, the NBA has too many young stars to head into any type of downward spiral. Shaquille O'Neal, Alonzo Mourning, and Derrick Coleman won't let that happen.

As for Pete Whas-his-name, get the Wheaties boxes with his mug on them before they're gone.

Heart Attack Pack falls to Devils

Mud slips up receivers

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

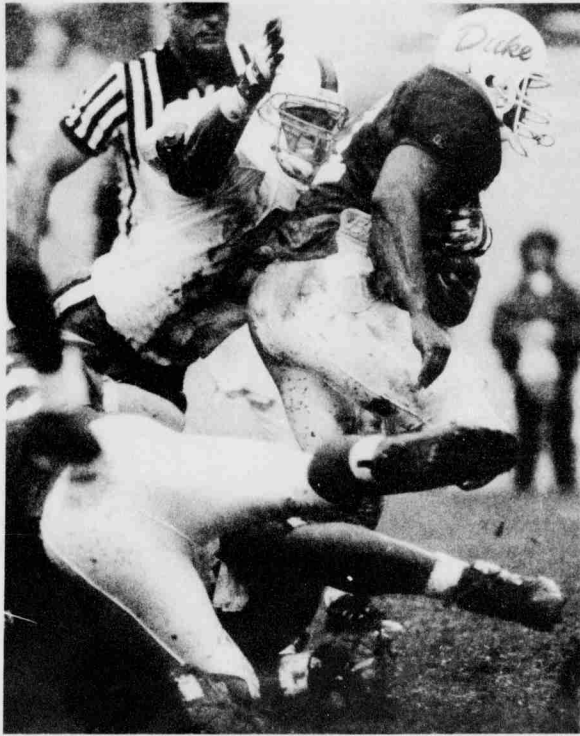
DURHAM — Through three quarters Eddie Goines, N.C. State's prolific receiver, sported a snow white jersey while everyone else's was covered in mud and blood.

It's no coincidence that Goines had zero receptions while Duke shut out State through the first three quarters. His first catch was an 8-yard touchdown toss to put the Wolfpack on the board 21-6. But as Goines may have predicted himself, the emergence of the Pack's passing game was too late. "When it was 14-0 and they were driving," Goines said. "I said to a receiver if they score, we're in trouble."

Duke scored, putting State down 20 points for the first time since its loss to Clemson. And that's not the only thing similar to the Pack's 20-14 loss to the Tigers.

In both games, Goines scored State's first points after three scoreless quarters. In both games the Pack had two of three touchdowns needed with six minutes to play. In both games the non-starting quarterback tried to find Goines in the end zone for the deciding points. And after both games, the Wolfpack dropped out of the Associated Press's Top 25.

"I was tried to go underneath and take what was given to us," State's starting quarterback Terry Harvey



Duke's running game, which compiled 145 yards against the Wolfpack Saturday, ran all over State's defense. The Devils held off a fourth-quarter, 20-point rally by the Pack.

Duke 21
N.C. State 20

BY SCOTT VOGELSBERG
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — You can't break a devil's heart.

N.C. State's football team, with a much-earned reputation as fourth-quarter comeback specialists, managed 20 points of three straight possessions in the fourth quarter but couldn't convert a two-point attempt and fell to Duke 21-20.

"It would have been a shame for them if they won the ball game," State head coach Mike O'Carin said. "They deserved to win the football game."

Reserve quarterback Geoff Bender marched his teammates 62 yards on the Wolfpack's final scoring drive. He took advantage of Duke's coverage, oriented towards prolific receiver Eddie Goines, and threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to a wide open Robert Hinton.

Hinton's successful slant pattern in the middle of the end zone meant State had a shot at winning even after being shut out for the first three quarters.

The Wolfpack went for the two points and the win, but Duke brought the safety and linebacker on a blitz and Bender's pass sailed wide of Goines.

"We had the play we wanted, but no one picked up the linebacker," O'Carin said. "We had Eddie in one-on-one coverage, but they got a great rush and forced Geoff to throw early."

While all O'Carin wants from his team is the opportunity to win, Saturday's try wasn't what he was looking for at the beginning.

"That game should have never come down to a two-point conversion," O'Carin said.

For 45 minutes, it looked like it wouldn't need to. In front of an emotional crowd of 15,200 watching head coach Barry Wilson's final home game, the Blue Devils shut down State's offense and sawed through its defense early on.

See FOOTBALL, Page 7

Soccer team edged by Duke

BY PAUL GRANT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State women's soccer team had its season end prematurely Sunday afternoon at Method Road Soccer Stadium, falling 1-0 to Duke in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament.

The loss also puts the Wolfpack (10-8-1) out of contention for a spot in the NCAA Tournament when the pairings are announced this week. If the Pack does not receive an invitation, it will mark only the second time in the team's history and the first time in eight years State will not be in the tournament.

"It's very sad," Pack senior Kim Yankowski said. "It's all over." The lone goal was scored at the 1:58 mark by Missy Durham when she rebounded a Cara Lyons shot that was deflected by Wolfpack goalie Michelle Bertocchi.

"[Lyons] just punched the ball at my feet, so I just placed the ball in the corner of the net," Durham

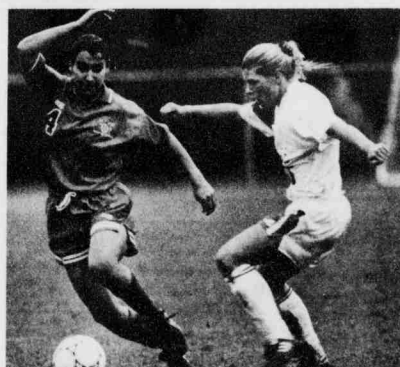
said. The game was a defensive struggle marked by terrific saves by both goalies.

■ Complete coverage of the men's and women's ACC Soccer Tournaments

▶ See page 4

and slapped the ball over the goal post for one of her seven saves. The Pack threatened to score on several occasions, but it could not get the ball by Duke goalie Melissa Carr.

"We played well today," State senior Linda Kurtyka said. "We just couldn't put the ball in the net." With 36:03 left in regulation, Suzanne Gerrior fired an apparent game-tying shot. The ball streaked towards the corner of the goal where it was deflected by Carr, who recorded her second shutout of State this season.



N.C. State's Christa Camarillo (4) tried to get past the Blue Devil defense all day Saturday.

"Give their goalie credit," State head coach Larry Gross said. "She made two or three big-time saves on great shots by Suzanne. I thought two of them were in. Our kids played great. It was a very hard fought game for both teams." The 1-0 win is the Blue Devil's third straight victory over the Pack and the second year in a row in which Duke has eliminated State from the ACC Tournament.

"I think the Duke-State rivalry has gotten to a point now where it can be legitimately considered a rivalry," Duke head coach Bill Hempen said. "That was the hardest game we've ever played

See SOCCER, Page 7

Volleyball team blanked by Jackets

Georgia Tech 3
N.C. State 0

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

ATLANTA — N.C. State's battle to get out of the conference volleyball cellar took a blow this weekend.

The Pack, battling to avoid their second consecutive last-place ACC finish, fell to Georgia Tech 15-2, 15-10, 15-9 Saturday night.

The Pack struggled to a hitting percentage of .065 in the first game, while the Jackets pounded out a hitting percentage of .433 enroute to the 13-point trouncing.

State also recorded only two team blocks in the match. Tenekeh Williams led the Pack with 15 kills, and Jenny Schmit added 11 kills and 13 digs.

Georgia Tech 15 15 15
N.C. State 2 10 9

Hitting Percentage: Ga. Tech 270, NCSU 173
Kills: Ga. Tech 54 (Omeicinski 12), NCSU 44 (Williams 15)
Assists: Ga. Tech 49 (Nochtreb 43), NCSU 36 (Mau 33)
Digs: Ga. Tech 52 (Omeicinski 11), NCSU 47 (Schmit 13)

Swim teams sweep Blue Devils to up ACC mark

N.C. State 134
Duke 109

BY JENNIFER BOUCK
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Although the team is riddled with injuries and illness, the N.C. State women's swim team managed to get by conference foe Duke Saturday, 134-109.

With the absence of such notables as senior Tonya Dupont and sophomore Deirdre Dilworth, State had to fight back from a deficit and a slow start in the meet to get what some would call, an "easy win." "We have five girls out right now with injuries," State head coach Don Easterling said. "We thought we could play around with the lineup. But they got out fast on us and took the lead."

The Pack raised its record to 1-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference. Duke started off its season 0-1.

Starting off the meet in one of the Pack's stronger events, the 200-yard medley relay, Duke took the lead on the first leg and never relinquished it, winning in a time of 1:52.86. In the first individual event of the meet, the 1000 freestyle, freshman Rachel Delia held

an early lead, but couldn't hold off the strong finish of Blue Devil swimmer Kim Robertson, who won over Delia by over five seconds. Duke held the lead after the first two events, and the Blue Devils stretched their margin with three more wins. But Easterling was still confident in his lineup even though most swimmers participated in their "off events" and thus didn't make any drastic alterations.

"With the exception of the 500 free, I didn't have to make any changes to the lineup," Easterling said. "I was a little worried in the beginning, but we came back with some exciting races."

State got a pleasant surprise in the 200 free from sprinter Anna Biesecker. Biesecker took the race in a 1:57.26 and would continue to swim strongly in the remainder of the meet. She got her second victory in the 100 backstroke (1:01.94) later in the meet. Biesecker was one of only three double event winners for the meet, along with Agnes Gerlach from State and Susan Kresel from Duke.

"I was impressed with Anna's, Jeanne Bonner's and Nichole Lehman's swims."

See WOMEN, Page 7

N.C. State 157
Duke 83

BY JENNIFER BOUCK
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Always want more. Even when the N.C. State men's swim team has an easy victory in hand, State coach Don Easterling thinks his team should want more.

So, with an 157-83 victory over Duke Saturday, according to Easterling, the team should have been looking for that something extra. "We are strong right now," Easterling said. "We weren't bad, but I think we need to use meets like these as dress rehearsals for the big ones. We made a few mistakes, it wasn't bad, we just have to want more."

State now raises its record to 3-0 overall and 1-1 in the ACC. Duke starts off its season 0-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

After a big upset last weekend in Charlottesville, Va., the first Pack victory in 10 years at Virginia, State was looking for an easy meet this weekend.

"It was never really a contest," Easterling said. "In the middle of the meet we started to enter our swimmers as exhibition. We have

so many men, we didn't get everybody where I wanted to with the men in their off events."

Starting off the meet, State 200-yard medley relay of Chucky Cox, Michael Albricht, Matt Mocharnuk and Rod Johnson swam past the field to win in 1:38.38.

"This really was good with Johnson and Mocharnuk not being sprinters," Easterling said. "We could have taken all three top places, but instead we went first and third."

In all, State took all 11 individual events with the combined efforts of 10 swimmers.

The lone double-event winner was rookie Brandon Walts. The freestyle sprinter took the 200 free (1:43.62) and then turned around to surprise a few people in winning the 100 backstroke (51.97).

"Brandon's time was just scorching," Easterling said. "With him being a freestyler, it was just incredible. His double wins were outstanding."

Following Walts was an assortment of swimmers and divers, including four other rookies. "We wanted to get as many different people in these races," Easterling said. "That way, people like Clemson and Florida State won't

See MEN, Page 7

1993 ACC Soccer Tournaments

Tar Heels win ACC tournament ... again

North Carolina	4
Duke	1

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The North Carolina women's soccer team won its fifth ACC Championship when it beat Duke Sunday afternoon at Method Road Soccer Stadium. The Tar Heels have won 77 consecutive matches and are 19-0 on the season.

Debbie Keller scored two goals to lead the Heels to the ACC Title. Duke stayed with the top-ranked Heels in the first half, but was overwhelmed by Carolina's offense in the second half. Keller's first goal came at the 22:08 mark, when she received an assist from Paige Coley. The Blue Devils countered less than two minutes later when Deanna Kriedel tied the score.

Carolina came out in the second half and scored three goals. Tournament MVP Tisha Venturini scored at the 53:15 mark to put the Heels ahead 2-1.

Minutes later, Rita Towser scored after receiving an assist from Mia Hamm. Keller scored her second goal of the match at the 80:48 mark.

Duke	1	0	—	1
North Carolina	1	3	—	4

First Period
UNC — Keller (Coley), 22:09
Duke — Kriedel (M. Durham), 23:44

Second Period
UNC — Venturini (Egan), 53:15
UNC — Towser (Hamm), 59:11
UNC — Keller (Venturini), 80:48
Shots on goal: UNC 20, Duke 2
Corner kicks: UNC 4, Duke 1
Saves: UNC (Finger), 0; Duke (Carr), 9

Duke 1, N.C. State 0

Duke reached the finals Sunday after a hard-fought, 1-0 win over N.C. State Saturday in semifinals.

The only goal of the game was scored with less than two minutes into the match. Missy Durham got a rebound and launched a shot that got by State goalie Michelle Bertocchi.

After that, neither team could score due to the outstanding goal play from both teams.

N.C. State	0	0	—	0
Duke	1	0	—	0

First Period
Duke — M. Durham (Lyons), 1:58
Shots on goal: N.C. State 9, Duke 15
Corner kicks: N.C. State 3, Duke 7
Saves: N.C. State (Bertocchi), 7; Duke (Carr), 7

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JEWISH AT NC STATE

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER:

KRISTALLNACHT OBSERVANCE

Many events led up to the Holocaust. Yet, we refer to November 9, 1938 - a night of Nazi violence against Jews which we call "Kristallnacht" - as the day Holocaust began. On that day, the world stood by and was silent. On Nov. 9th this year, we will raise our voices in memory of the Jewish November 9, 10am-1pm in the Brickyard

WANTED:

NCSU Hilllet needs YOUR input to continue to bring quality programs to campus. Join us for Student Planning meetings in the CCM Office in the

Nov. 17 (Weds.) at 6:45pm
Dec. 2 (Thurs.) at 6:45pm

Questions, comments, suggestions, or to add yourself to our mailing list... call Julie, Program Director at 942-4057

LOOK FOR THE HILLEL BRICKYARD

Jewish students reaching out to other Jewish students makes a difference. This is your opportunity to let the Jews at NCSU know that they are not alone! Stop by to meet your program director and other Jewish students. Nov. 17 &

1993 Atlantic Coast Conference Women's Soccer Championship

Method Road Stadium, Raleigh



1993 Women's Awards

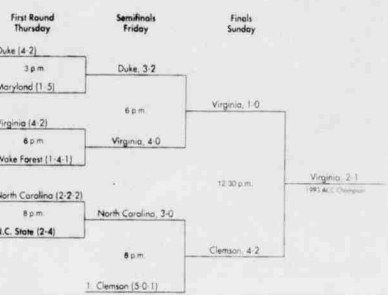
Player of the Year — Mia Hamm, North Carolina
Coach of the Year — Anson Dorrance, North Carolina
Rookie of the Year — Debbie Keller, North Carolina

1993 ACC All-Conference Team

- Forwards**
Mia Hamm, North Carolina
Katherine Remy, Duke
Rita Towser, North Carolina
- Midfielders**
Danielle Egan, North Carolina
Angela Kelly, North Carolina
Tisha Venturini, North Carolina
Kelly Walbert, Duke
Cathrine Zabrowski, N.C. State
- Defenders**
Kim Conway, Virginia
Missy Durham, Duke
Zola Springer, North Carolina
Thori Staples, N.C. State
- Goalkeepers**
Michelle Bertocchi, N.C. State
Shelley Finger, North Carolina

1993 Atlantic Coast Conference Men's Soccer Championship

Fletcher Field, Chapel Hill



1993 Men's Awards

Player of the Year — Jimmy Glenn, Clemson
Coach of the Year — I.M. Ibrahim, Clemson
Rookie of the Year — Temoc Sanchez, North Carolina

1993 ACC All-Conference Team

- First Team**
Jimmy Glenn, Virginia
Claudio Reyna, Virginia
Temoc Suarez, North Carolina
- Midfielders**
Miles Joseph, Clemson
Jason Driss, Duke
Damian Silveira, Virginia
Mark Jonas, N.C. State
- Defenders**
Gregg Berhalter, North Carolina
Brandon Pollard, Virginia
Eric Marshall, Duke
- Goalkeeper**
Jarro Zawisan, Clemson
- Second Team**
Forwards
Waldo Harris, Clemson
Todd Haskins, North Carolina
A.J. Stebenek, Duke
- Midfielders**
Nidal Baba, Clemson
Rivers Guthrie, Clemson
Imad Baba, Clemson
Riche Dunn, Duke
- Defenders**
Jamahl Green, Clemson
Eddie Pope, North Carolina
Danny Care, Clemson
- Goalkeepers**
Kyrie Campbell, N.C. State
Jeff Causey, Virginia

Cavs edge Clemson, repeat as champions

Virginia	2
North Carolina	1

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

CHAPEL HILL — Clemson scored first in its 1992 finals rematch with Virginia, but the Cavaliers rattled off two goals within half a minute of each other to claim its second consecutive ACC crown Sunday.

The Tigers' Miles Joseph scored 4:39 into the second half after the two teams shut each other out in the first. The Cavaliers' Claudio Reyna scored 11 minutes later on an assist by Damian Silveira. Silveira assisted again at the 70:39 mark, when Nate Friends collected his rebound and pumped it into the right side of the goal.

Virginia claimed its fourth tournament title in advancing to the finals for the third consecutive year. Overall, the Cavaliers have eight ACC Championships.

Virginia	0	2	—	2
Clemson	0	1	—	1

Second Period
CU — Joseph (Glenn), 49:39
UVA — Reyna (Silveira), 70:00
UVA — Friends (Silveira), 70:36
Shots on goal: Virginia 15, Clemson 14
Corner kicks: Virginia 9, Clemson 5
Saves: Virginia (Causey 3, back save 1), 4; Clemson (Zawisan), 11

Virginia 1, Duke 0

The Cavaliers' Brian Bates scored the only goal of the match unassisted at 60:32 as the third-seeded Cavaliers downed second seed Duke Friday evening.

Virginia hammered The Blue Devils' goal, as evidenced by their 18 shots and Duke's 12 saves.

Virginia	0	1	—	1
Duke	0	0	—	0

Second Period
UVA — Bates, 60:32
Shots on goal: Virginia 18, Duke 6
Corner Kicks: 18, Duke 6
Saves: Virginia (Causey) 4; Duke (Lagerwerf) 12, back save 1; 13

Clemson 4, North Carolina 2

The Tigers' Jeff Yenzler scored two goals in the first half to help top-seeded Clemson down the fourth-seeded Tar Heels 4-2.

It was the second consecutive year the Tar Heels had to face the number-one team in the conference as a fourth seed. Clemson received a bye through the first round for its undefeated finish in the ACC.

North Carolina	1	1	—	2
Clemson	3	1	—	4

First Period
CU — Glenn (Joseph), 6:05
UNC — Haskins (H. Suarez, Berhalter), 6:27
CU — Yenzler (Glenn), 38:02
CU — Yenzler (N. Baba), 41:16

Second half
UNC — H. Suarez (T. Suarez), 82:35
CU — Joseph (Kurk), 82:46
Shots on goal: UNC 20, Clemson 17
Corner Kicks: UNC 7, CU 3
Saves: UNC (Droum) 6; Clemson (Zawisan) 9

North Carolina 3, N.C. State 0

Temoc Suarez scored two goals to tie a Carolina rookie record and to become Victor and Hector double-assisted a goal at 51:24 to lead the fourth seed Tar Heels to a shutout victory over the Wolfpack.

Suarez's 16 goals this season ties Shawn Ritchie's 16 in 1983. Suarez helped Carolina outshoot the Pack 23-14.

N.C. State	0	0	—	0
North Carolina	1	2	—	3

First Period
UNC — T. Suarez, 20:03

Second Period
UNC — Moore (V. Suarez, H. Suarez), 51:24
UNC — T. Suarez, 82:58
Shots on goal: N.C. State 1, UNC 23
Corner kicks: N.C. State 5, UNC 5
Saves: N.C. State (Campbell 3, Moore 0), 0; UNC (Droum) 3

Virginia 4, Wake Forest 0

Third-seed Virginia rolled over sixth seed Wake Forest 4-0 in the opening round behind two unassisted goals by Nate Friends.

The Cavaliers scored in the first six minutes for the only goal they would need in the win.

Friends also assisted a goal, collaborating with Sean Feary to set up Mike Fisher's score at 12:26.

Wake Forest	0	0	—	0
Virginia	3	1	—	4

First Period
UVA — Friends, 5:38
UVA — Fisher (Friends, Feary), 12:26
UVA — Friends, 22:08

Second Period
UVA — Wood (Slivinski)
Shots on goal: Wake Forest 4, Virginia 10
Corner Kicks: Wake Forest 2, Virginia 6
Saves: Wake Forest (Wood) 1, Virginia (Causey 1, Peters 0), 1

Duke 3, Maryland 2 (OT)

Maryland scored two first-half goals on the third-seeded Blue Devils' putting Duke in an unfamiliar catch-up position through the second half and two overtimes.

With three minutes remaining in the game, Jason Stanson scored on an assist by A.J. Stebenek to tie the match. At the 104:45 mark, Duke's Sam Smith scored the deciding goal and advanced Duke to the second round.

Maryland	2	0	0	—	2
Duke	0	2	1	—	3

First Period
MD — Gillan (Dougherty), 18:07
MD — Long (Larson), 22:48

Second Period
DU — Lieber (Stanson), 54:18
DU — Stanson (Sebenek), 88:57

First overtime
DU — Sam Smith (Stein), 104:45
Shots on goal: Maryland 10, Duke 36
Corner Kicks: Maryland 4, Duke 17
Saves: Maryland 19 (Payne 16, back saves 3), Duke 1 (Lagerwerf)

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A&E Calendar

From November 8 to November 15

Today

Jeanne C. Finley — Video Artist. Southern Circuit Film Series. With over 100 exhibitions and screenings since 1987, Jeanne Finley's video work has been broadcast on television throughout North America, Europe and Japan. A Fulbright Scholar to Yugoslavia and the recipient of a dozen major grants and fellowships, Finley is associate dean of fine arts, film, video and photography at California College of Arts and Crafts. She is also a lecturer at San Francisco State College. Her tape *Involuntary Conversion* is scripted entirely from double-speak language, all of which was taken directly from media sources. Her newest work *A.R.M. to Moscow* is about match-making between the United States and Russia. **Tonight at 8, Student Center Annex Cinema**

Movies

Latin American Film Festival — To Be Announced Thursday at 8 p.m., Student Center Annex Cinema

Theater

The Piano Lesson — The date is 1936. Doaker Charles and his niece Berniece live in Pittsburgh where the family piano sits in their living room untouched. Berniece views the piano as a necessary reminder of a painful, blood-stained past, but her brother, Boy Willie, comes up from Mississippi with a plan to sell the piano in order to buy land. As both characters come to terms with their feelings about the piano and their history, they must also confront supernatural visitors. These mysterious visitors, as well as a host of rich secondary characters, recount unforgettable stories from their past. **Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 17-20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., Thompson Theatre**

Music

Mike Cross — This entertainer extraordinaire has been traveling the country, guitar picking, tie lapping, fiddling, yam spinning, story telling, folk singing and song writing. His concerts present an upbeat, energetic style that transcends the barriers of age and trend. Audiences everywhere love his earthy and whimsical sense of humor, his fiddling genius and his high energy performance. **Thursday at 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre**

A&E Calendar Policy

A&E Calendar items must be submitted in writing, at least by 3 p.m. Monday. Submissions should include a description of the event along with the organization, a contact name and phone number and the date of the event. Submissions may be sent also by email to Happenings@amsa.scsu.edu. Space is limited and items received earliest will get priority. The et cetera department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technical reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions to Nicky Williams, senior staff writer for et cetera.

The Southern Circuit Film Festival Letting artists show their wares

■ The Southern Circuit Film Festival is NCSU's way of allowing independent filmmakers a chance to show their stuff.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER
STAFF WRITER

The Southern Circuit is an annual tour of six filmmakers that is not only unique to the South but to the whole United States. It is the only program of its type in the country. "It is a program which was designed to give exposure to independent filmmakers, video artists [and] avant garde filmmakers," said Larry Campbell, assistant director of the Student Center Annex and adviser to the Union Activities Board Films Committee. The 15-year-old program is coordinated by the South Carolina Arts Council. It is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Arts Federation and eight local sponsors, one of which is N.C. State University.

Here's how it works. A committee meets once a year to judge submissions from all over the United States and other countries — last year about 45 filmmakers competed to be part of the tour. The participating artists visit the eight sponsors in 10 days.

All kinds of film and video artists submit their work. The films range from controversial to very personal. Subject matter, though, has been tamer the past few years.

"The diversity of the entries has actually probably lessened over the past two or three years," Campbell said. "I think a lot of that has to do with the funding process people have to go through to get money." Three years ago, Marlon Riggs' film "Tongues Untied" caused a heated debate about what should be funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. The film deals with how gay, black males are treated in American society. It contains a few short scenes that Campbell called "a few seconds worth of things that were risqué." Campbell said it was the subject matter that caused most of the controversy.

Even so, he has gained enough stature and importance to keep the funds coming in for his projects. Campbell said of Riggs, who is now an instructor at Stanford University, "Still, Campbell thinks it would be difficult to get a film such as "Tongues Untied" funded now. The controversy over what constitutes art and deserves the money has possibly hampered funding, which, in turn, affects the types of films submitted.

"There's not very much coming in right now that's cutting edge, that's really taking things to the maximum," Campbell said. "Things now are pretty cut and dry. They're standard, almost documentary formats. Years ago, we used to have some really outrageous things submitted, a lot of actual video artists, some very experimental video artists. You just don't see that now."

And just who attends this artist's screenings depends largely on the subject matter. A film about an alternative musician, for example, drew many of her fans.

This season, films by Mindy Faber will be shown in January. They chronicle her relationship with her mother.

Marco Williams' film, which will be shown in February, also has a personal theme. It is about his search for the father he had never known. During the time his relationship with his father develops, he and his mother grow closer.

"It really tears at you," Campbell said of the film, which utilizes flashbacks, bits of conversation and recordings of Williams' thoughts.

Later in the season, Steven McCallum will show a short, animated piece that brings to life an Irish folk tale. He will also show a film by an animator who influenced him.

"These film clips are very gray and somber looking. They're not like traditional animation," Campbell said.

Most of the people on the circuit this season teach their art. Jeanne C. Finley is associate dean of fine arts, film, video and photography at the California College of Arts and Crafts. She is also a lecturer at San



Just eight years ago, we couldn't have shown you this picture of the SR-71 Blackbird. PHOTO COURTESY OF VIDEO DATA BANK

Francisco State College. Finley will show two films and answer questions at the program, which she said will last about an hour and 20 minutes.

Finley has been making films for seven years. Before her film career, she concentrated on photography. She said her photography experience is noticeable in "Involuntary Conversion."

"Involuntary Conversion" is a short film whose dialogue is entirely made up of double-speak — phrases that have more than one meaning. Translations of the script are shown with the images on the screen.

Finley collected and compiled quotes from various media sources to write the script. She also used visuals collected over the years. The nine minute and 15 second-long film was shot in five different countries and includes footage of military jets.

"There's a couple of clips of television, old CIA films — things that years ago would have been considered top secret, like the Blackbird plane," Campbell said. "Until eight years ago or so, you could not have even shown a photograph of that."

Finley's interest in "relationships between feminism and women's roles in different societies and cultures" led her to make "A.R.M. to Moscow." Co-produced with Gretchen Stoeltje, the film documents a matchmaking service that takes American men to Russia in search of potential wives. The film shows more than courting, though. Finley said the film is about

"concepts of feminism from men and women, capitalist and communist perspectives. It is really funny and very sad and tragic."

She said the film shows the "absurd" actions people take to win love.

"It's also about what motivates people to abate loneliness and a sense of despair," she said, speaking about the people of both cultures.

The film contains narratives of

participants' personal histories, interviews with the service's owner, descriptions of women's histories in both cultures and footage of the couples in Russia and the United States. "A.R.M. to Moscow" reveals differences in the lives of women in the two cultures.

Finley will present the two films and answer questions at the Student Center Annex Cinema today at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 515-5161.

Technician

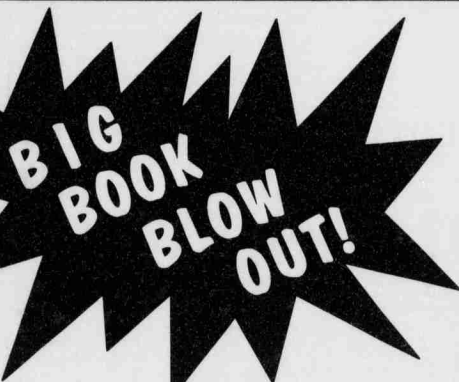
"Nightmare Before Christmas" Movie Poster Giveaway

The rules are simple. Answer the six questions below. Fill in the name, address and phone number blanks. Cut out this entry blank and bring it to Technician's world headquarters (Suite 323 Student Center Annex) and put it in the Movie Poster Giveaway Box by 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 10, 1993. We'll draw 10 names from the entries. And those people will receive an official "Nightmare Before Christmas" movie poster to hang on their favorite wall. According to the et cetera editor, these things are big. No purchase necessary. Technician employees and their pets are not eligible (cha pets included). Originality counts in question 5.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____

The Questions

1. Name a type of Krispy Kreme donut, besides glazed.
2. Who is the director of "Nightmare Before Christmas"?
3. Two parts: Christmas is December _____, Halloween is October _____.
4. How many "i"'s are in Techni_c_a_n?
5. Name a good use for an old Technician _____.
6. Name ANY current Technician staff member.



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Mission Valley Center

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

Women's Studies fading

■ The Women's Studies Program needs Provost Stiles' verdict on funding. With the program losing stride, he needs to make a decision soon.

The Women's Studies Program is in a state of limbo, waiting for a funding verdict from Provost Phillip Stiles. The program remains at a standstill — while the provost plans its future.

At a recent meeting, Stiles outlined an agenda for organizing two committees that will examine the program's situation and, with luck, provide some solutions. These committees will consist of university staff members and outside experts. By examining the program's past, they will be able to make judgment calls about its future. Their study will help the provost determine the fate of the program. He hopes to submit a report of recommendations within the year.

The action taken on the provost's part should be appreciated, but it has its problems — the organization of two committees, for instance. That is just what students want to hear from a big institution — especially in a time when "bureaucracy" is a dirty word to almost everyone. Why can't the university just decide what is worthwhile and then see to it that it stays afloat?

Administration heads, namely Stiles and Chancellor Larry Monteith, began to take notice of the lack of funding the program received from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences following a protest of about 100 students earlier this semester. "We don't have s---," said Lisa Hyatt, president of the Women's Resource Coalition. "You can get a minor today, but no administrative support."

Now, the students concerned with the program are waiting, and waiting for the university to act is a painful process for students who want to minor in women's studies now. Maxine Atkinson, chair of the Council for Women's Studies and member of the Women's Studies Program Affiliated Faculty, is concerned that finding information about the women's studies minor may be a difficult task for students. While the program remains up in the air, she confesses that she does not know

what to tell students who come to her with questions about the program. Atkinson suggest that these students turn their questions to the department of Multidisciplinary Studies, which has assumed control over the program, or to the provost — whose proposal doesn't promise any quick solutions.

While the program waits for the necessary funds to establish a foundation for the program, its course offerings also feel the strain. A curriculum committee is not currently in place to approve proposed special topic courses. As a result, no new special topics courses can be created. At this rate, the program will soon lose stride and fade.

On a successful note, the program's supporters are relieved that Introduction to Women's Studies, HSS 200, is going to be offered in the spring after all. But due to poor planning, the course is not listed in the TRACS booklet. Interested students once again lose an opportunity, and the program loses some numbers.

To compound this problem of inadequate advertising, Atkinson says, "I do not know of a list of women's studies classes being offered next semester." In the past Atkinson has received such a list, the lack thereof further illustrates the lack of publicity and organization that has plagued the program since the removal of university funding and support.

Even though the university has left the program's future in doubt for the time being, students continue to stand behind it. Currently 863 students are enrolled in courses that count toward the women's studies minor — a number that reveals the high popularity of these classes. Students are benefiting from this program.

The university is no longer ignoring the program's cries for help — but it seems that the remedy is going to be delayed. Praise to the provost for announcing a plan. Thanks to him for showing that he is giving the program some thought. But the waiting period between talk and action must be a short one. The program will be losing strides while the committees study and investigate.

Provost Stiles, don't wait until its too late.



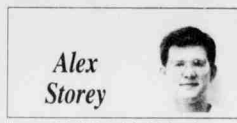
Commentary

Troubles on a techno-campus

Technology. It grows more of our food faster, gets our telephonic pleas for money to Mom and Dad quickly and clearly and even helps me prevent "spilling errors in my columns." It's even raising our children and giving us an education. Alas, technology, despite its many miracles, has its flaws, as I have recently come to learn.

Take for instance the Student Telephone Service. At first it seemed, in the immortal word of Wakko Warner from Animaniacs, "faboo." Voice mail was a savior for me because (a) I was never in the room much and (b) I'm way too cheap to go out and buy an answering machine. Really cheap features such as call waiting were invaluable because my roommate's girlfriend would invariably call when I was talking to my girlfriend (yes, I do have a girlfriend, and my sincerest apologies to those ladies who have been set a-twitter by the mug shot at the top of this column — both of you). How Elysian it seemed... until the day it came.

I have the disadvantage of being here while Holly, my girlfriend and commander of the 18th Bomber Wing ("The Flying Squirrels") of the Young Democrats, is at "that college" over in Orange County. Consequently, we do quite a bit of talking on the phone (actually, she does most of the talking, and I just say "uh-huh" a lot). Back in the olden days when Southern Bell was ripping off the on-campus phone subscriber, I only had to dial seven digits to reach my favorite Tar Heel. But now with the new-fangled phone system, I



Alex Storey

have to dial 21 digits! And I thought TRACS was bad.

Voice mail is a bit of a pain for me since my roommate and I have separate mailboxes. Instead of being able to pick up the phone and tell by the dial tone whether or not I have any messages, I have to call the voice mail thingamajigger, then press the star button, then enter my mailbox number and my password, and all for only \$1.33 a month! "Faboo" indeed.

There's another piece of technology that is prevalent on this campus and, quite frankly, annoys the pure hell out of me: the car alarm. There are some people in this world who are so damn worried about their cars that they buy the alarms whose sensitivity ranges from "moderate rainfall" up to "any air displacement within a half-mile radius." And, much to my chagrin, two of these paranoid bozes park their pride and joy near Bragaw Residence Hall.

If you live on West Campus, you've no doubt heard them. Instead of one annoying high-pitched sound, these systems put out five or six, making it sound more like an over-amplified video game. One alarm is louder and, unfortunately, more apt to go

off than the other. These alarms go off an average of five times a day, which is about four and one-half more than necessary. They wake me from my peaceful monocloneis-induced slumber. They disturb me when I'm trying to watch Tiny Toons or do my anthropology homework on some fortunate primitive tribe that doesn't have cars or car alarms. Egad! If someone was trying to steal one's car, I'm sure he or she would be a little more forceful than a rindrop. The more I hear their confounded alarms, the less attention I pay to them and the less effective the alarm becomes. I refer the aforementioned dumberheads to the tale "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." Better yet, lose the security system, buy The Club and leave the hi-tech audio systems ya'll are so worried about protog at home. It'll save us the trouble of obtaining car-alarm hunting licenses come finals.

There's no denying technology has saved us — saved us from inconvenience, saved us our precious money, and, in some instances, saved our lives. But I am left to wonder — who's going to save us from technology? If the power goes out, we're practically helpless. If the computer crashes, we're out of touch and out of control. It seems entirely possible for us, through technology, to make life so wonderful, so ethereal for us that it becomes plutonic and hellish. And with tired finger and ringing ears, I fear we are getting closer to hell on earth. Faboo.

Thought for the Day:

"Under the Democrats and Republicans, we've adopted two-thirds of the Communist Manifesto and the entire 1929 Socialist Party platform."

—Libertarian Party presidential candidate Andre Marrou, on CNN's Newsmaker Saturday prior to the 1992 elections

Federal government goes socialist

I am amazed at the rate at which Americans are allowing the federal government to usurp power and strip away personal freedoms. Though most people view politicians as dishonest, incompetent and self-serving, we are all too willing to look to them for action and to accept their phony solutions. We are all too willing to sit back and watch as a bloated bureaucracy strips away the blessings of liberty our fathers fought and died to protect. The most recent and certainly most egregious example of a federal power-grab is health care "reform." Too many people either completely accept Clinton's health plan as necessary and good, or attack it by quibbling over minor details. If one is concerned with protecting personal freedoms in a democratic society, the notion of a federally run plan should be rejected in principle. The federal government is now attempting to sweep another 14 percent of the Gross National Product under its control (Americans spent \$838 billion on health care in 1992.) When one considers federal income tax, social security tax, state and local taxes, sales taxes, gas taxes and hotel taxes, as well as numerous other taxes and mandated spending, some form of government already controls roughly 40 percent of the nation's resources. Though there may be some overlap, taking on health care puts the government's share at or above 50 percent. In other countries, when the government controls the resources and the means to produce goods and services, we call it socialism. (We dare not use the term here though, lest we offend the politically correct.)

We are asked to believe that the huge federal government can step in, become a middleman between a patient and a doctor and somehow lower costs and increase efficiency. This is the same government

Guest Columnist
Steve Daniels

that said, in 1935, that no worker would ever "contribute" more than \$100 a year for social security. The same that paid \$300 for a toilet seat and \$75 for a hammer. If government is so skilled at managing health care, why the problems with Medicare and Medicaid? Why the discrepancy between, say, Duke Hospital and Veterans Affairs hospitals? If such a plan is so great an idea, why has Congress already been exempted? One of the blessings of liberty is the freedom to choose between competing products and services — to spend your money on what you think is the best. This freedom has led to the best health care system in the world. There is room for improvement, but not room for the federal government.

My fear is that the Clinton administration is not so concerned with reforming health care as it is with expanding governmental control. I cannot help but call this socialism. If my fear, actually my contention, is correct, there should be other evidence of socialist-type tinkering, such as further intrusions into private enterprise and further restrictions on free speech.

A few months ago, Sen. Fritz Hollings (D-S.C.) introduced S.333 "The Fairness in Broadcasting Act of 1993" (its companion in the House is HR 1985, sponsored by North Carolina's Bill Hefner and others). The goal of the legislation is to force stations to provide equal time to all dissenting views whenever an opinion is expressed. The Wall Street Journal has

dubbed this attempt to override access to free speech the "Hush Rush Bill," as its actual purpose is to harass and silence conservative talk radio. The bill would force costly defenses whenever a broadcaster had to renew a license. The fact that a conservative show sells more advertisements than a liberal show (or vice versa) is a product of a free market. It's a blessing of liberty that we, by responding or not responding to product advertisements, actually choose what shows can afford to buy air time. If a show does not have an audience, why force it on the air?

A third arena of socialism is government control of manufacturing. The Clinton administration is getting its foot in the door through an agreement with the Big Three automakers to design a car that gets 80 miles per gallon (doesn't this defeat the idea of raising revenue with a gas tax?). The truth is, if Americans wanted a car that got 80 mpg, we'd already have it. We do like fuel efficiency, up to a point. That's why we buy Hondas and Toyotas. But only up to a point. If fuel efficiency alone mattered, we'd all be driving a Yugo. A car with better mileage than a Yugo would have to be smaller, less safe, less stylish, less roomy and slower. We wouldn't buy it. Why put a motorcycle's engine on a skateboard? The idea here is not really to make a better car but to get us used to the idea of government running a private business.

Oh, yes, we all support good health care, fairness and efficient use of gasoline. It sounds so harmless. It sounds so caring. It sounds as though instead of ensuring the blessings of liberty, our Big Brother is sweet-talking them away.

Steve Daniels is a graduate student in forestry.

Technician

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University 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 8606, Raleigh, NC 27695-8606. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Raleigh, NC.
POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8606, Raleigh, NC 27695-8606.



ANGELA PRICESU/STAFF

Wolfpack coach Mike O' Cain tried to lead a comeback Sat.

Football

Continued from Page 3

Duke trudged through a soggy field 80 yards in 11 plays to score on its first series, sparked by a third-down, 42-yard catch and run by wide receiver Stanley Dorsey from quarterback Spence Fischer. Duke tailback David Lowman soursaulted in from a yard out on a big fourth-down play, giving the Devils a 7-0 lead.

State cornerback Dewayne Washington felt Duke knew exactly what it wanted to do under the field conditions, which he called, "the worst I have ever played on in my career."

"Duke was overpowering our front line and using quick slants on us. They came up with the big play, the big catch, at the biggest times, especially third downs."

Duke converted twice in third-and-one situations and saved the drive early with a 10-yard pass on third-and-10. The Blue Devils' pounding running game set up a 13-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Dorsey in the corner of the end zone, putting Duke up 14-0.

The Blue Devils took over again after State stalled and punted with 1:10 left. Duke halfback Robert Baldwin broke free from the Pack and rumbled 19 yards on the second play, carrying tacklers with him to midfield. Fischer found Baldwin again on a screen for 17, which turned into a 32-yard gain thanks to a personal foul by Loren Pinkney. Pinkney was ejected from the game, which O' Cain thought "may have cost us the game."

"He retaliated, and you just can't do that," said O' Cain.

Play resumed with Duke on the Pack 22-yard line, and Fischer found John Jensen on two consecutive passes, the second for a 15-yard touchdown with just four seconds left in the half.

Offensively, State was thoroughly dominated in the first half. The Wolfpack held the ball for under nine minutes. Duke kept it for 21 minutes. The Devils also had 17 first downs to State's three. The Wolfpack refused to panic, though.

"We knew what we had to do. We stayed calm, and I knew we'd respond. The offense was playing a little tentative, and we just needed to go out and play ball," O' Cain said.

After a scoreless third period in which State punted twice and was intercepted once, O' Cain felt it was time for a change at quarterback. Geoff Bender replaced Harvey, who had unseated him for the starting role earlier this season.

"I just wanted to come in and give us a lift. I was trying to help us forget what happened in the first three quarters," Bender said.

After Ledel George's 43-yard punt return set State up at Duke 35, Bender came in and calmly fired

four straight passes, the last one an eight yarder to Eddie Goines for his first catch and a State touchdown.

But Duke's Ray Farmer blocked the extra-point attempt by Steve Videtich to make the score 21-6. Bender went exclusively to a shotgun, hurry-up offense, drove the Pack 70 yards in 1:34 on its next possession. Gary Downs scored from one yard out, and Bender found Goines for the two-point conversion.

Following the game, the Wolfpack searched for answers.

"There's no doubt we had the opportunity to win. It was in our hands. I'm not pleased, but I'm very proud. I don't know why we do this week after week, but I know few teams would have six wins if they were in our situation this year," O' Cain said.

"I had to run out sometime," Dewayne Washington said of the team's late-game luck. "We always talk about playing for 60 minutes, but we never do. It's amazing."

N.C. State	0	0	0	14	—	20
Duke	7	14	0	0	—	21

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
 Duke — Lowman 1 run (Cochran kick) 10:09. Drive: 80 yards, 11 plays, 4:51

Second Quarter
 Duke — Dorsey 13 pass from Fischer (Cochran kick), 2:08. Drive: 59 yards, 13 plays, 2:24
 Duke — Jensen 15 pass from Fischer (Cochran kick), 04. Drive: 70 yards, 6 plays, 1:26

Fourth Quarter
 NCSU — Goines 8 pass from Bender (kick blocked), 9:25. Drive: 35 yards, 10 plays, 1:16
 NCSU — Downs 1 run (Goines pass from Bender), 6:50. Drive: 70 yards, 8 plays, 1:36
 NCSU — Hinton 14 pass from Bender (pass failed), 2:19. Drive: 60 yards, 10 plays, 2:13

	NCSU	Duke
First Downs	16	24
Rushes-yards	23-57	50-145
Yards passing	203	229
Comp att int	17-33-1	21-35-0
Total net yards	260	380
Punts	7-34	6-32
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	3-36	3-17
Third-down conversions	2-9	12-22
Time of possession	19:48	40:12

Individual statistics
 Passing: NCSU — Harvey 7-17-171, Bender 10-16-132, Duke — Fischer 21-35-0-229

Rushing: NCSU — Downs 8-20, George 7-19, Bender 2-16, Harvey 3-13, Fitzgerald 2-12, Cotton 1-3, Duke — Baldwin 21-61, Redmon 9-37, Lowman 14-34, Fischer 6-(-7)

Receiving: NCSU — Hinton 6-76, Downs 5-37, George 4-44, Goines 2-44, Duke — Dorsey 7-100, Baldwin 5-45, Jensen 4-38, Khayat 2-20, Bredlove 1-14, Spurrier 1-8, Lowman 1-4

Tackle sacks: NCSU — Walker 11-0, Bell 8-0, Covington 17-0, Giammarco 7-0, Lawrence 15-0, Gallon 11-0, Washington 2-0, Strong 6-0, Harris 1-0, McKnight 5-0, Ristler 2-0, Harrison 1-0, Kukulinski 12-0, Pinkney 1-0, Beard 3-0, Boykin 1-0, Reeves 8-1, Counts 5-0, Browning 1-0, Moore 1-0, Johnson 1-0, Uva — Neal 6-0, Sharper 5-0, Burns 9-0, Lyke 5-0, Killian 5-0, Ellsworth 3-0, Farmer 3-0, Smith 6-0, Gerczak 1-0, Crocker 3-0, London 4-0, Kirchbaum 7-2, Ashman 1-0, Fredrick 7-0, Mekasa 4-1, Harris 1-0, Kuehl 4-0

Interceptions: Duke: std 1
 A: 15,200
 D: 15,200
 D: 15,200
 Allen, Hogue, Foley.

Receivers

Continued from Page 3

said, "Under the conditions we had to hit the short routes."

Not only did it hamper Goines, whose calling card is the big-gain reception, the conditions also stymied the receivers for the first 30 minutes. Gary Downs, a fullback, and Ledel George, a tailback, had State's only two receptions of the first half for 21 total yards. Only four of eight passes were intended for the wideouts.

"I was extremely frustrated," Goines said. "I had two or three passes that were supposed to come to me, but [Harvey] was either sacked or something else happened."

O' Cain lifted Harvey for Geoff Bender after the first series of the third quarter, through which Harvey had accumulated 17 yards on seven completions. O' Cain insisted the timing of the switch was right.

"I don't like to change quarterbacks too quickly," O' Cain said. "Terry didn't have one of his days and neither did the team."

That changed with Bender's appearance. Aided by Ledel George's 43-yard punt return, the Pack took over at Duke's 35. Bender ripped off four complete passes, two to split end Robert Hinton for 16 and six yards. Then came Goines's touchdown haul in the back of the end zone.

Bender finished 10 for 17 with 132 yards and two touchdown passes. His second was a 14-yarder to Hinton, who was wide open over the middle for State's 20th unassisted point. That set up the Wolfpack's second two-point conversion attempt. Videtich's

blocked extra point necessitated a two-point toss to Goines after Gary Downs's touchdown, State's second of the game.

Duke flooded the Wolfpack line with a linebacker blitz, and a backpedaling Bender had no chance to set his feet. He threw to Goines and later realized Ray Griffis was uncovered in the end zone.

"After I threw the ball, I saw Ray in the end zone," Bender said. "I was just trying to lob it over the defensive back, but I put too much on it."

The ball grazed Goines's outstretched right hand in the front of the end zone, causing Duke's players to spill onto the field and the 15,000 fans to cheer madly.

"We should have had the linebacker blitz picked up. He got through scot-free," O' Cain said. "If Geoff gets a chance to set his feet, who knows, maybe we'll win a ball game."

It must seem especially cruel for Bender, who engineered the Wolfpack's final drive against Clemson only to be lifted for the final three plays because of stomach sickness.

"I don't think it will be hard [to put the loss behind]. I don't think any players will dwell on the Duke game," Bender said. "We've got to look to the Maryland game."

O' Cain echoed Bender's feelings.

"Clemson, being so far in the past, I don't think about it anymore," O' Cain said. "This team's faced a tremendous amount of adversity and we've always responded."

"We were down 21-0 today, and we responded. We were down 27-17 to Virginia, and we responded. And we'll respond next week," O' Cain added.

to the freshman — enjoy it why it lasts."

Injuries forced the Wolfpack to shuffle its starting line-up, giving the Pack an inconsistent team in a number of games this season.

"I think the kids learned a lot this season," Gross said. "We've got to get healthy, and we've got to stay healthy. I think we'll be fine. We've got a lot of good young athletes."

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Soccer

Continued from Page 3

Near the end of the match, the Pack picked up its intensity and launched a series of shots that either fell short or were deflected by Carr.

"State is a good team fighting for their lives far as the NCAA's are concerned," Hempen said. "They certainly showed that they were not going down easy today."

The game was also the last game for Wolfpack seniors Yankowski, Bertocchi, Kurtyka and Melissa Kemp.

"The four years went by very quick," Yankowski said. "A word

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N.C. State	0	0	0
Duke	1	0	—

First Period
 Duke — M. Durham (Lyons) 1:58
 Shots on goal: N.C. State 9, Duke 15
Cornier kicks: N.C. State 3, Duke 6
Saves: N.C. State (Bertocchi) 7, Duke (Carr) 7

Women

Continued from Page 3

Easternling said, "These seniors really carried us. But we still need some people underneath to start to step up for us."

The remainder of the five event winner's for State were all seniors. All-American Agnes Gerlach returned to action after fighting an ear infection last week to take both the 1-meter (280.05) and 3-meter (297.00) spring board events. She was followed closely on both boards by sophomore Eileen Daley for second places.

The other winners were Lehman in the 500 free (5:09.54), Bonner in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.88) and Palmer in the 200 individual medley (2:14.10).

And to finish the meet out on a positive note, the 200 free relay team of Delia, Beth MacGuire, Lehman and Bonner ran away from the field for a win in 1:40.06.

State will now take a break in action until Nov. 19 when it will travel to Baltimore to face off with Maryland and UMBC.

N.C. State 134, Duke 109

200 medley relay — 1. Duke (Davis, Morris, Moore, Kriesel) 1:52.86, 2. NCSU, 1:54.36, 3. Duke, 1:56.40

100 freestyle — 1. Robertson, Duke, 1:07.88, 2. Duke, 1:07.99, 3. Turner, NCSU, 1:08.00

200 freestyle — 1. Bieseker, NCSU, 2:14.10, 2. Duke, 2:16.76, 3. MacGuire, NCSU, 1:58.71

50 freestyle — 1. Kriesel, Duke, 25.47, 2. Murphy, NCSU, 1:00.26, 3. Schick, Duke, 1:01.42

100 freestyle — 1. Kriesel, Duke, 54.13, 2. Palmer, NCSU, 54.51, 3. Huggins, Duke, 1:02.39

100 backstroke — 1. Bieseker, NCSU, 1:01.94, 2. Davis, Duke, 1:02.04, 3. Litty, Duke, 1:02.39

500 freestyle — 1. Lehman, NCSU, 5:09.52, 2. Turner, NCSU, 5:13.62, 3. Morris, Duke, 5:16.76

3-meter diving — 1. Gerlach, NCSU, 280.05, 2. Duke, NCSU, 251.25, 3. McGraith, NCSU, 264.84

100 butterfly — 1. Brown, Duke, 1:00.09, 2. Murphy, NCSU, 1:00.26, 3. Schick, Duke, 1:01.42

100 freestyle — 1. Kriesel, Duke, 54.13, 2. Palmer, NCSU, 54.51, 3. Huggins, Duke, 1:02.39

100 backstroke — 1. Bieseker, NCSU, 1:01.94, 2. Davis, Duke, 1:02.04, 3. Litty, Duke, 1:02.39

500 freestyle — 1. Lehman, NCSU, 5:09.52, 2. Turner, NCSU, 5:13.62, 3. Morris, Duke, 5:16.76

3-meter diving — 1. Gerlach, NCSU, 280.05, 2. Duke, NCSU, 251.25, 3. McGraith, NCSU, 264.84

100 breaststroke — 1. Bonner, NCSU, 1:07.88, 2. Reper, Duke, 1:09.03, 3. Morris, Duke, 1:10.10

200 freestyle relay — 1. NCSU (Dela, MacGuire, Lehman, Bonner), 1:40.06, 2. Duke, 1:43.01, 3. Duke, 1:44.79

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Men

Continued from Page 3

quite know who we are going to swim where. And perhaps we will get them a little worried too."

State's rookie winners included Sam Rennes in the 1000 free (9:37.27); Todd Smith in the 1-meter springboard (271.35); Aaron Swartzman in the 100 free (47.87) and Cameron Cobb on the 3-meter springboard (284.93).

State also finished the meet off with another win in the 200 free relay of Edward Riley, Zane Honnold, Jim O'Day and Rod Johnson in a 1:28.19.

State has the week off and will return to action on Nov. 19 when it travels to Maryland to face off with Maryland and UMBC.

1000 freestyle — 1. Rennes, NCSU, 9:37.27, 2. Clarkson, Duke, 10:08.79, 3. Sturtz, NCSU, 10:09.94

200 freestyle — 1. Smith, NCSU, 1:43.62, 2. Coenen, NCSU, 1:46.48, 3. Crowder, NCSU, 1:46.91

500 freestyle — 1. Bashor, NCSU, 22:12, 2. Swartzman, NCSU, 22:19, 3. Johnston, NCSU, 22:39

200 individual medley — 1. Mochamuk, NCSU, 1:56.46, 2. Wolfenden, NCSU, 1:57.70, 3. Harrison, NCSU, 2:01.36

1-meter diving — 1. Smith, NCSU, 271.35, 2. Crowder, NCSU, 259.20, 3. Shirley, NCSU, 235.05

100 butterfly — 1. Cox, NCSU, 53.34, 2. Cowger, Duke, 53.58, 3. Speerschneider, NCSU, 53.94

100 freestyle — 1. Swartzman, NCSU, 47.87, 2. Wolfenden, NCSU, 47.89, 3. Riley, NCSU, 49.03

100 backstroke — 1. Waits, NCSU, 51.97, 2. Crowder, NCSU, 53.73, 3. Coenen, NCSU, 54.88

500 freestyle — 1. Johnston, NCSU, 4:45.43, 2. Clarkson, NCSU, 4:54.84, 3. Harrison, NCSU, 4:56.17

3-meter diving — 1. Cobb, NCSU, 284.93, 2. Mochamuk, Duke, 284.85, 3. Shirley, NCSU, 270.23

100 breaststroke — 1. Orman, NCSU, 1:01.74, 2. Cowger, Duke, 1:01.97, 3. Albright, NCSU, 1:02.17

200 freestyle relay — 1. NCSU (Riley, Honnold, O'Day, Johnson), 1:28.19, 2. NCSU, 1:29.00, 3. NCSU, 1:32.07

\$Paid Volunteers\$

ASTHMA STUDIES

Individual 12 and older with Asthma and on Daily Medication needed for research studies. Up to \$300 Paid incentives if qualified.

For more information call: Carolina Allergy and Asthma Research Group, (919) 881-0309. No one is available to answer, please leave a message.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

FROM ICE GAFF
 LIRA NAR ANTE
 AMEN GLAYVORE
 GEMINI SABBES
 MUST PIRIE
 SAGANORE ATINO
 TILLY BRASH TOW
 PAULI SYCAMORE
 MAD SLAVE
 EMPITOR PENAUT
 RUSHMORE DOSE
 TSEE CHE OWEN
 NESS KIOS WEST

Cryptoquip
 I doubt that concrete repair work, as a new career, is all it's cracked up to be.

KARL E. KNUDSEN
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 N.C. STATE GRADUATE
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Happy Birthday EK!
 1874-1993
119 Years of Sisterhood

N.C. STATE BASKETBALL PRESENTS
AN ALL-STAR JIMMY V FOUNDATION CELEBRATION
 REYNOLDS COLISEUM
 SUNDAY, NOV. 14
 3:00 - 4:30 pm Pro Sports Memorabilia Silent Auction
 3:30 - 4:30 pm Major League Baseball Player Autograph Session
 6:00 - 8:00 pm Spaghetti Banquet and Live Memorabilia Auction

FEATURING BOB COSTAS and N.C. State's Les Robinson & Kay Yow

SPAGHETTI BANQUET
 HOSTED BY *The Olive Garden*
 Les Robinson Kay Yow
 MONDAY, NOV. 15
 6:00 pm Tracy Woodson's Celebrity Basketball Classic
 (Scheduled to participate: Tracy Woodson, Marquis Grossman, Kenny Lofton, Gian Pasac, Lee Smith, Doug Strange and other MLB celebrities)
 8:00 pm AA American Airlines
N.C. STATE vs. N.C. A&T ALL-STAR
 Catch the Pack in their first '93-'94 appearance!

TICKET PRICES
 Silent auction and autographs ... \$20 (Available at the door)
 Banquet and basketball games ... \$25 (includes reserved mid-court seating for both games)
 Spaghetti Banquet only ... \$15
 Basketball games only ... \$10 (General Admission)

ALL NET PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO THE JIMMY V FOUNDATION FOR CANCER RESEARCH.

Tickets available through the Reynolds Coliseum box office or by calling 1 800 62-PACK 9 or 919 515 2100

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Attention Parents of Sneezers & Wheezers

Children age 6-11 with year round allergies whose parents are needed for a research study. Free incentive and free skin testing if you participate.

Children age 4-11 with asthma on inhalers needed for a research study. \$500 and free doctors visits if you participate.

For more information call: Carolina Allergy and Asthma Research Group, (919) 881-0309. No one is available to answer, please leave a message.

