

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 20

Avent Ferry Complex opens its new rooms to residents

The director of Housing and Residence Life said \$170 and help from a moving company will make up for some inconvenience.

By Ron Batcho
News Editor

After half a semester's wait, some students who were pushed into temporary housing during dorm renovations get their own rooms this week. And several who were interviewed said they're happy.

The Avent Ferry Complex's A and B buildings open early in the week — Monday or Tuesday, Housing and Residence Life

officials say. People who had been slated to stay in those sections of the former hotel in its first semester as a residence hall have been tripled up in other areas since August.

"I am ecstatic about moving into my room," Avent Ferry Council President Shawn Royster said. "I have been in a triple since August. Hopefully we won't have the same problems with A and B we had with buildings E and F."

"I hope that buildings A and B won't have the same problems. They have had time to clear out all the little bugs. Everyone will be OK by Wednesday if nothing bad happens."

She said the move comes at a bad time for students because it's a busy

time of the semester for classwork. "I have midterms this week," she said. "We should have been able to move this weekend."

Living in a triple has also hurt academically, she said. "I can't establish study habits," she said. "Instead of one other person's studying habits, you had to deal with two other people."

Royster said another problem is the uncertainty of moving.

"We actually don't know if we're moving Monday or Tuesday," she said.

HRL Director Tim Luckadoo said everything is in place for the students moving to their new rooms.

"Hopefully students will be happy

with their accommodations," he said. "On Wednesday, the state gave its final inspection. Insurance inspected it the week before."

"We moved in the furniture that has been in storage on Thursday and Friday."

Luckadoo said the furniture caused a temporary setback to the move in date.

"We wanted move the furniture in first and then move in the people," he said.

"We couldn't start moving people in until after inspection."

Luckadoo said a local moving company is going to be moving students and their beds into the new



Some of the flowers planted near Harris Hall Saturday by student and faculty volunteers.

ANNE BARROLO/STAFF

Campus gets new carpet of flowers

Students and faculty spent Saturday morning planting flowers to make N.C. State look better.

By Michael Lemanski
Staff Writer

In an effort to save the physical plant time and money, this season's annuals planting was done by a cooperative effort between students, landscape services and N.C. State's Arboretum.

Fifty students and university employees volunteered their time Saturday to work on Colorexploration, a campus beautification project. Volunteers separated into work teams with a team leader from landscape services. After a brief training session, the groups split up to plant flowers all over campus.

Catherine Knes-Maxwell, director of development for the Arboretum, coordinated the volunteers while landscape services prepared the grounds.

"Over 17,000 pansies were planted in 38 flower beds throughout campus," said Ivan Dickey, an event organizer from landscape services.

"Six colors of pansies were used in high priority, highly visible areas," he said. "What volunteers were able to do in one day would normally take six university employees a month."

And that, Dickey said, means a

lower cost to NCSU.

"The university normally budgets about \$15,000 to change out the annuals," he said.

Jim Vespi, director of the physical plant, came up with the idea of getting the Arboretum and the students involved to reduce the cost and put the money back into the campus community. This year about one third of the money went to the Arboretum for organizing the event.

Saving money wasn't the only accomplishment of Colorexploration. Improved campus aesthetics, student involvement in campus appearance and the opportunity for students, faculty and staff to work together were added benefits, organizers said.

The volunteers were able to stay on schedule and reach the goal of at least an eighty percent change over.

Knes-Maxwell said she was very pleased with the event.

"The Arboretum hopes to see more cooperation like this in the future," she said.

The organizers were not the only ones who were pleased with the event's success.

"I really enjoyed it, we were able to help out the school and to make it look better," said Todd Styers, a volunteer from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Due to the greater than expected student support, the organizers had

See COLORS, Page 2

Students get lucky

A radio station gave two N.C. State students \$1,000 for listening to country music.

By Ron Batcho
News Editor

Fate shone on John Walker and Bryan Vogel when they won \$1,000 Thursday morning by answering the phone.

Walker and Vogel, roommates in Bragaw, were winners in "The easiest contest in the world," a promotion by WKIX-FM. The Durham station randomly called area phone numbers and asked what was their favorite radio station. Listeners could increase the chance of being called by sending a postcard or fax to the station.

Walker, a freshman university undesignated student, said he and Vogel heard the contest on the radio and used their computer to give them an advantage.

"We listened to the contest, but we couldn't get the address," Walker said. "We had a modem on the computer, so we faxed them." "We never thought we would win," Vogel said. "We entered because we didn't think it would hurt us."

The roommates said they had one

reason for entering the contest.

"We wanted a Super Nintendo, so we said 'let's enter it,'" Walker said. "We decided whoever won, we would get a Super Nintendo and split the rest of the money."

Walker said they have spent some of the money they received Friday. "We got a Super Nintendo," he said. "I'm going to save the rest of the money and see what else comes up."

"I'm going to save the money for phone bills," Vogel said. "I will keep some of the money."

Vogel, a sophomore in civil engineering, said he has had several offers to help him spend the money. "People ask me when I'm going to take them out to dinner," he said. "There's no way I'm wasting my money on them."

Walker said the money has not made him a different person.

"Everything's about the same," he said. "It hasn't changed our lives, but we have a Super Nintendo."

Vogel said he will enter every contest on the radio now.

Walker and Vogel said they had never won anything before. They did not take the contest seriously, Walker said.

"They called us at 6:20 in morning," he said. "At first we thought it was a joke."

Vogel said winning the contest



Bryan Vogel and John Walker receive a \$1,000 check from WKIX 96.1 personalities "Morgan and Maddog in the Morning." Matt Nash/Staff

has increased the number of when people heard State students entrants the station has received.

"The people from the station said

See CONTEST, Page 2

Book finds best and worst aspects of universities

A survey reveals the best schools for academics, social life and drinking, among others.

By Jennifer Sorber
Staff Writer

Survey says ... — No, it's not Family Feud and there's no Richard Dawson, but thousands of college students provided the top ten answers to several questions.

This year's "The Princeton Review Student Access Guide To The Best 306 Colleges" has hit the shelves.

The Princeton Review surveyed a representative sample of students at several colleges mentioned in the book. The survey was conducted anonymously and included more than 70 questions about various aspects of campus life.

N.C. State ranked in the top 30 percent in the areas of campus life, academics and admission competitiveness.

NCSU wasn't the only area school to do well in the book.

Duke University came in number two in the student attendance at

sporting events category, right in front of UNC-Chapel Hill, which ranked third. Duke also ranked high in the category of the toughest school to get into, 14 out of the 306 schools surveyed.

Wake Forest University came in 12th in beer on campus, and also came in sixth place among jock schools. NCSU also scored high in this category, ending up at number eight.

The survey did not focus exclusively on the impressions students have about their university's academic standing. It also covered such diverse topics as alcohol and drug use, student residences, and amount of free time students have.

The following schools came up number one in their respective categories.

Partying all the time is a top priority for the students at The University of Rhode Island, according to The Princeton Review.

Colgate University in New York ranked number one in the beer drinking category.

Clara Eagle, a student at NCSU,

See REVIEW, Page 2

Shall we dance?



Members of Chi Omega sorority compete in the Line Dance portion of Derby Days, an annual Sigma Chi fraternity fund raiser, at Daniels Middle School Friday.

MELISSA BAUER/STAFF

Inside Monday

Women's Soccer:
State's women's soccer team wins two in a row for the first time this season. Page 3

Men's Soccer:
The men's soccer team beats Wake 1-0 to stay second in the ACC standings. Page 3



Football:
The tumble-prone Wolfpack loses its first game this year, 35-15 to Louisville. Page 3

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News Notes

Gerig to head Statistics Dept.

Thomas Gerig of Raleigh, professor and director of graduate programs in statistics at N.C. State, has been named the head of the NCSU Department of Statistics.

His appointment, effective immediately for a three-year period, was announced by Chancellor Larry Montith, Jerry Whitten, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and Durward Bateman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Gerig succeeds John Monahan, professor of statistics. Monahan served as interim head after department head, Daniel Solomon, was named associate dean of academic affairs in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences in 1993.

As department head, Gerig will oversee the nation's second oldest department of statistics. NCSU's statistical genetics program has played a key role in the development of more productive crops and livestock and of DNA profiling methodology.

Gerig joined the NCSU faculty as assistant professor of statistics in 1969. As director of graduate programs, he established the department's industrial traineeship program.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

INFORMATION — October is Lupus Awareness Month. If you or someone you know has lupus or would like more information about lupus, contact the lupus support group Raleigh chapter at 772-8564.

MUSLIM — Interested in Islam? There is a Muslim Student Association at NCSU. For information and activities, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tarek at 755-0888. We have bimonthly meetings and other activities.

TUTORS — Start work immediately at \$7.50 per hour! We need tutors for

statics, dynamics and chemical processes. Apply in Page Hall, Room 118.

FALL HOURS — Students for Choice, a reproductive rights group, announces fall office hours: Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the NCSU Women's Center. Come see what choice is all about!

TRIP — Ghana, West Africa: NCSU sponsored two week trip in January. Twenty-nine student positions are available at \$1,300 each. Deadline is Oct. 14. Applications

available in the African American Cultural Center, Room 355. For info call 515-5210.

MEETING — The Campus Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3124. Meetings are held alternate Mondays, and all are welcome. For more information contact wpjrc@unity.ncsu.edu.

MEETING — There will be a Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722. Refreshments will be served.

SAFETY — Are you aware of crimes that occur on campus? Come

find out what you can do to protect yourself. The Safety Awareness Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room. Free pizza!

MEETING — Organizational meetings for the "Take Back The Night March" are every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Women's Center, B-14 Nelson Hall. Everyone welcome!

MEETING — NCSU Student Alumni Association will meet at 6 p.m. at the Alumni Building. We will be discussing fall plans for socials and fund raising.

New members are welcome. Refreshments provided. For more information, call Matt Smith at 515-3375.

MEETING — Student Organization for Disability Awareness will

meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Everyone welcome.

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 Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSSU.EDU.

Moving

Continued from Page 1

rooms. "[The movers] think they can do it in two days," he said.

Royster said residents still have to move their heavy belongings.

"I'm very upset because I had to move too much," she said. "I had to move into Wood, from Wood to Avent Ferry and from here to the A and B buildings."

"We're glad we're finally able to get students in there. A lot of work has gone into getting the buildings ready."

The two new buildings have 110 rooms and a maximum capacity of

220 students, Luckadoo said. This will be enough space for a while, he said.

"At this point we have adequate housing to meet the demand for the foreseeable future," he said. "We are not pursuing any other properties."

Luckadoo said the university will compensate residents \$3 a day for the time spent three to a room from Aug. 20 — about 50 days.

"Three days, we didn't charge anything because there was no air conditioning," he said. "It will come out to about \$170 [per resident]."

Luckadoo said the cashier's office will process credits in the next week or two.

Colors

Continued from Page 1

to turn some volunteers away because of a lack of space.

"It was unfortunate that there were students that wanted to help but couldn't," said Amy Goldsworthy, a volunteer from Alpha Phi Omega.

Although not everyone could participate, Goldsworthy said she was encouraged by the show of support.

"Hopefully we will be able to see more of this in the future," she said.

Alpha Gamma Rho had one of the larger student showings with 23 people.

"It is good for the fraternity to get out on campus and to do volunteer work," said Alpha Gamma Rho member Matt Shute.

The students' work did not go unrewarded. The volunteers received a free lunch, snacks throughout the day, and a \$10 donation for the organizations they represented. At the end of the day, a ceremony was held to thank the volunteers for their hard work by giving out door prizes and a free plant.

Technician is in need of news writers. If you are literate, you probably qualify.

Contest

Continued from Page 1

won, tons of faxes from colleges all over the area came in," he said.

Vogel said he is a loyal listener.

"I used to listen to it in Fayetteville," Vogel said. "I've been listening to the station for about six months. It's our favorite. The stereo has 20 stations preset, but that's all we got."

Review

Continued from Page 1

said she feels alcohol use isn't necessarily negative.

"There is a lot of drinking on our campus, but it's not too much as long as the students get their work done," she said.

The best college town, according to the survey, surrounds Columbia University in New York City.

John Isenhour, a student at NCSU, says that the area around the campus isn't that bad either. He said there are a variety of social activities for everyone to participate in.

"The presence of Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's Colleges helps to provide good odds for the male students at N.C. State," Isenhour said.

Sweet Briar College in Virginia has the best dorms to offer, and Rhodes College in Tennessee can boast that it has the best looking campus.

Isenhour said NCSU isn't that aesthetically pleasing.

"There are too many bricks and not enough grass on campus," he said.

But NCSU isn't all bad. "Most of the buildings are up to date, but with a charm from the past," Isenhour said.

The survey said students at California Institute of Technology are constantly studying, while the students at George Washington University refuse to study.

Isenhour said he thinks C.I.T. students aren't the only ones who have to hit the books.

"Many of the curriculums offered at State are the best of their kind in the southeast, possibly in the U.S.," he said.

"You have to study a lot to keep your grades up," Eagle said.

Honest, Technician is in the market for additional writers.

If you fancy yourself competent enough to pen articles for your student newspaper talk to Jodie at 515-2411.

"If I am virtuous and worthy, for whom should I not maintain proper concern?"

CONFUCIUS

"The first point of courtesy must always be truth."

EMERSON

"A zero dialer is a zero indeed."

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

H	A	I	R	M	O	S	A	B	A		
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Cryptoquip

ARNOLD PALMER MIGHT BE EXPECTED TO BUILD A BIG HOME ON THE GOLF OF MEXICO

Sports

Technician

October 10, 1994

Booters on a win streak: two in a row

By ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State women's soccer team rocked Mercer 4-0 Sunday to walk away with two straight victories for the first time this season.

The Wolfpack dominated the game thanks to two rockets by Monica Hall and a strong defense that helped keeper Catherine Mertz record her second shutout.

At 22:04 into the contest, Hall sprinted upfield to meet a long ball from Alison Schroder. She slipped through two Bears and went one-on-one with Mercer's keeper, booting the ball into the left corner.

Mercer mounted an attack on State's goal, but evidently the head coach decided to send in second-stringers to shake up the game. But the Pack defense remained impenetrable.

Mercer only managed three shots on goal and one corner kick, while State recorded 17 shots and nine times at the corner.

"I think we were running strong from the back third, to the middle third, to us, to our keeper," said Hall. "It looked good today."

Hall was on fire. The Bears tried to stop, drop, and even roll, but there was no escape. Hall burned up the middle of the field and smoked the ball over Mercer's keeper at 40:01.

Soon after, Megan Jeidy weaved through a defender to shoot from the right and pocket the ball into the left corner with 1:48 left in the half.

State took the opportunity to work their depth. Everyone saw time on the field, except for senior defender Catherine Zaborowski. She was out with low iron due to anemia.

"We got to play everybody on our team, so that was a definite plus," senior Betsy Anderson said. "Everyone that went in there just picked up for the person who'd come off. Some people have never even played in a game and no one would know that sitting in the stands. We are really starting to play and picking our game up. We play better every time we step on the field."

Despite all the substitutions, captain Suzanne Gerrior remained on the field and added insurance for the Wolfpack. Her blast into the center of the goal, assisted by Stephanie Sanders, capped the scoring at 66:24.

"I'm very hopeful for this offense," N.C. State consultant Alvin Corneal said. "Simply because of the fact that I think that Sanders is probably one of the best kickers. She's got a problem of not playing the whole game right now. As soon as she starts to concentrate for 90 minutes, I think she'll be a really good player."

See MERCER, Page 5



MELISSA BROWN/STAFF
Megan Jeidy (17) hustles after the ball during State's 4-0 romp.

Louisville hands State first loss

After the defeat, disappointment

Plagued by turnovers, the Wolfpack football team loses a disappointing road game in Louisville.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It came out of nowhere.

It was a feeling the N.C. State football team thought it left in Tampa after a 45-7 Hall of Fame Bowl loss to Michigan. A day when everything that could have gone wrong did. A day when every attempt at victory was denied.

Saturday, it came back again and nobody was ready. Nobody.

It is the agonizing feeling of disappointment and failure.

"It was just one of those days you have at the office," head coach Mike O'Connell said. "You wake up and things just don't go exactly the way you plan them."

Nothing went as planned against Louisville. It was by far the worst performance by the Wolfpack all season, on both sides of the ball. The offense turned the ball over a mind-numbing seven times, six via fumbles. The defense gave up almost 350 yards of total offense to a team ranked 41st nationally in that department.

"I'm not mad, I'm just disappointed," O'Connell said. "I feel for the team because they worked their tails off to put themselves in a position to have a great year. It's very disappointing. They're very disappointed."

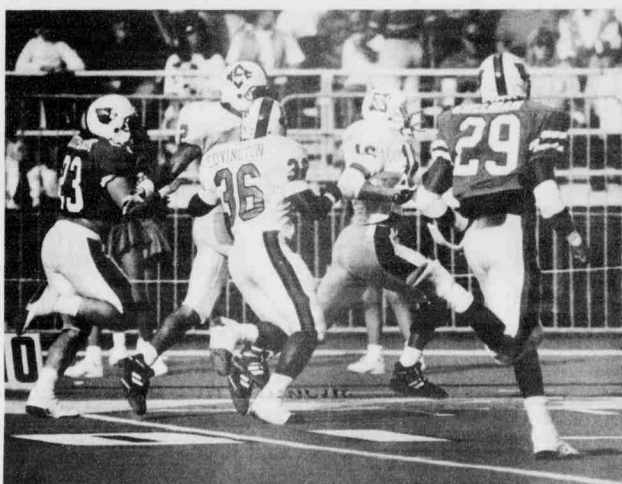
Indeed they were. The players were in a daze as they walked out of Cardinal Stadium, still shocked at what had just taken place. How would the Wolfpack respond to its first loss of the season? Would the finger-pointing start?

"I'm just at a loss for words," said inside linebacker Damien Covington. "The only person I can criticize is myself. I didn't do everything I needed to do to help us win the game."

Every player felt the same way. There was no blame for crowd noise, officials or anything else. They stood by each other and accepted responsibility for their own actions.

Even Carl Reeves, who had minimal playing time because of an injury, included himself when it

See ANGS, Page 5



CHARLIE BAUER/STAFF
Duan Everett's (16) early interception return for a game-tying touchdown was one of the few bright points of Saturday's loss to Louisville.

Fumbling Pack own worst enemy

By TED NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When it rains, it pours.

And it was not the overcast skies at Cardinal Stadium that did the pouring, it was Louisville's defense, causing seven State turnovers en route to a 35-14 romp. State's resurgent running game, which averaged 200 yards per game in its first four outings, was held to a paltry 59 yards.

Perhaps more alarming, however, is the number of State turnovers. The Pack fumbled the ball six times, two of which resulted in fourth quarter touchdowns for the Cardinals. "I don't know if it was them playing so well or we just played so poorly," head coach Mike O'Connell said. "I think they deserve a lot of credit. Because if you turn the ball over seven times, it's very hard to win."

The game was sloppy for both teams, as Louisville committed five turnovers of their own. And on their first drive, the Cardinals were flagged for three penalties for a minus-10 yard drive.



HEATHER MANNING/STAFF
Eddie Goines (19) may have been open a lot, but turnovers kept him and the offense out of action.

Both of State's scores were set up by Louisville turnovers. Carl Reeves, who was listed as "very doubtful" prior to the game and did not start, ignited the Pack when he entered on Louisville's second possession.

On Reeves' second play, he sacked Cardinal quarterback Marty Lowe. On the next play, Reeves intercepted a screen pass at the

Louisville 33 and ran it back to the 10.

One play later, Pack quarterback Terry Harvey hit Jimmy Grissett on a slant pattern for State's first score.

Reeves struck again in the second quarter. Louisville was ahead 14-7 and had just recovered a Carlos King fumble at the State 38. Reeves broke through the line and forced Lowe to throw a wobbly pass. Freshman Duan Everett stepped in front of the pass and returned it for 66 yards for the game-tying touchdown.

Despite his immediate impact, Reeves wasn't pleased.

"I gave everything I had," Reeves said. "I'm just disappointed because the preparation for the game wasn't what it has been in the past. I guarantee it won't happen again."

Statistically, Louisville dominated State in the first half. The Cardinals outgained the Pack 207 yards to 94. But with the score tied, it was still a big play from being broken open.

"We felt good at halftime," linebacker Damien Covington said. "We knew it was going to be a hard football game. Louisville is a tough team. When the ball bounces around like it did today, it's tough

See CARDINALS, Page 5



MELISSA BROWN/STAFF
Mark Jonas (10) and the high-adventure Wolfpack have had all their ACC contests decided by one goal.

Pack tops Deacs; now 2nd in ACC

By OWEN S. GOOD
SPORTS EDITOR

Though many of N.C. State's attacks against Wake Forest seemed to have one cross, one center, one pass too many, the Wolfpack men's soccer team still came up 1-0 winners in a hard-fought contest Sunday.

State, 3-1 in the ACC, has had all of its conference games decided by one goal. The Deacons are winless in the ACC and fall to 0-4, 7-5 overall.

Keeper Kyle Campbell blanketed the goal area, stonewalling 12 Deacon shots, and junior forward Damon Nahas was just as omnipresent in his territory — the rest of the field.

Nahas' first goal this season was the only score of the game, a bang-bang double-assist from Mark Jonas and Jason Reigler off a corner kick. Freshman midfielder Pablo Maestri's shot off the corner kick was deflected long, which Jonas collected and passed to Reigler. Reigler sent the pass to the thinnest part of the Deacon coverage, on the right wing to Nahas, who hit paydirt on a touch-angle shot.

"Damon played very well for us today," head coach George Tarantini said. "That was a very important goal for us to get. Wake Forest dominated in the second half. I thought we played pretty good in the first, but we're supposed to finish when we have

chances." Defensively, Nahas made the key play of the game late in the second half. During a Deacon rush at the goal, Wake defender Mike Pety bounded a wild shot over a diving Campbell, who came out for the save. Nahas, waiting behind Campbell, cleared the ball over the back of the goal before it could dribble in.

Campbell made a pair of sterling saves as well, evoking memories of another 1-0 Pack shutout over the Deacs — his finest ACC performance last year. That day he made an early 1-0 lead stand up for nearly 70 minutes with seven acrobatic saves.

Sunday, Campbell's defining save was just as prolific. Pety broke away with eight minutes left in the game and got Campbell in a one-on-one situation. Campbell threw an aggressive slide block, smothering the ball and squelching the attack.

"Kyle's play in all the ACC games has been what's keeping us in the game," Tarantini said. "In Virginia, believe it or not against Maryland, which we won 4-3 and against Clemson, he's made crucial saves. It was the same today."

And shutting out an ACC opponent is no mean feat, especially considering how Wake Forest transits quickly from defense to offense. Tarantini spent much of the day urging his players to mark their

See WAKE, Page 5

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

Trying to overcome the loss of Nicole Peterson to a car accident, N.C. State's volleyball team led to Florida State twice over the weekend: three games-to-none on Saturday and three-to-one on Friday.

Peterson, a freshman setter who leads the team in Florida State 3 assists, was struck by a car late Monday night while she was crossing Avent Ferry Road.

"We're very blessed that she's alive, but she's out for the season," head coach Kim Hall said.

Volleyball loses twice to Florida State

Saturday's first game was full of scoring streaks as both teams fought for control. N.C. State strung up eight unanswered points to take the lead at 11-5. But FSU took the lead for good with an eight-point streak of its own. The Seminoles went on to win the game 15-12.

"We have a young team that needs to get tired of being in the lead and giving it up at the end," Hall said. "It's just mental toughness."

Game two started much like game one. The Pack jumped out to an early lead, only to see the Seminoles come back and tie the game at 4-4. But the lead went back and forth as both teams fought hard to maintain control of the serve. Neither team led by more than two

for most of the game.

After State scored three straight points to lead 11-9, Florida State ran off six unanswered points to take game two 15-11.

"We need a couple of more games under our belt to where we get to the point where the lead keeps changing, we just end it," Hall said. "You have to be able to terminate and end the play."

Game three was all Florida State as the Seminoles jumped up 6-0 and never looked back. Down 12-1, N.C. State managed four points in a row, but FSU closed out the match with a 15-5 win.

"The first two games, we were passing well," Hall said. "But in the third game, we came out and they

aced us a couple of times and our passing just wasn't very precise. Our setter really had to work hard. That's really all that happened, that our passing broke down."

Sophomore Jen Schmitt led the Pack with 16 kills, junior Melissa Mau had 24 assists and two aces for State.

Friday, N.C. State lost to FSU in four games, 14-16, 15-5, 15-13, and 15-13. Team leaders for the Wolfpack were Schmitt in kills with 27, and Mau in assists with 70.

The Wolfpack, 8-11 overall and 1-5 in the ACC, will look to avenge an early season loss to North Carolina on Wednesday. Game time is 7 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum.

Opinion

October 10, 1994

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity 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

Off with the Leader's head

■ Bring back the queen!
Leader of the Pack is just a foolish fill-in for a time-honored tradition.

Students were forced to exchange a homecoming queen for the "gender-neutral" Leaders of the Pack a few years ago. The leaders, one male and one female, are the '90s style of a homecoming king and queen — only someone decided the titles "king" and "queen" were too offensive for State's new era of sensitivity.

Face it: Leader of the Pack is a silly, politically correct substitute for a fine college tradition. Genders are fine. Why not celebrate them instead of neutralize them? What's wrong with having a woman elected as the homecoming queen?

According to Demming Bass, last year's male Leader of the Pack, "The homecoming queen, in past years, had been too much of a popularity contest." Like the Leader of the Pack isn't? Most of the nominees are from fraternities and sororities. In the good old days, most of the nominees were from sororities. If anything, the

Leader of the Pack just gave the fraternities a chance to be involved in something else. Now that's progress for ya!

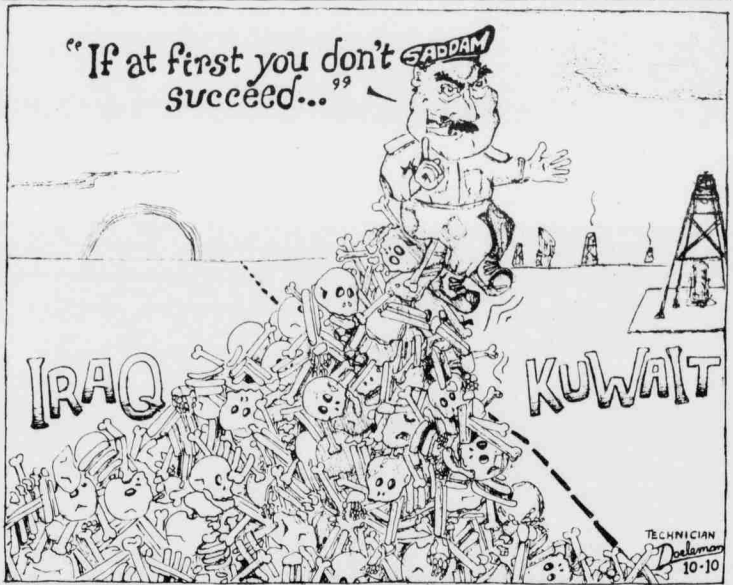
The Leaders of the Pack nominees are encouraged to have "a strong background in leadership positions, community service activities and scholastic achievements," Leaders' adviser Mike Wallace says.

Never mind having the endorsement of the student body through an election — you've got to be, well, Greek.

Nominations are being accepted now. The university can once again give the alumni some half-time indignation over this bastardization of a good tradition. Those tears on alumni cheeks this Nov. 12 will not be over the loss of days of their youth, but rather over the foolishness today's students have to endure.

It may be like spitting in the wind to suggest a return to tradition in this day and age, but why not bring back the homecoming queen? It wasn't offensive.

Besides, doesn't this Leader of the Pack thing discriminate against wolves?



Commentary

Captain Condom is just full of holes

Though Captain Condom seemed more like a Jocelyn Elders invention for reaching first graders with the sex education gospel, S.E.X. Fest disseminated some positive messages. For example, the fest advocated moderate drinking and the humanity of people who are either HIV-positive or have full-force AIDS.

The festival exalted condoms as the answer to AIDS and other diseases. Condoms have become a typical, almost trite element in discourse about sex these days. The plague of AIDS has driven many people to righteous anger or deep grief, thus increasing the ranks of the condom crusade. No one can blame them. Watch someone with AIDS slowly shrivel into a toothpick and die, and you've got to feel something. Any human being would.

"So the kids have condoms now," the S.E.X. Fest organizers might now sigh, "and they know not to go a-humping without them." But will it really make any difference?

Can we, in this politically correct age, question the little saviors, these condoms? Are we angry enough at the disease, and concerned enough about the future of our generation, to entertain hard, cold facts questioning the conventional wisdom about condoms?

I hope so. Because the S.E.X. Fest didn't give students half the information they need about condoms.

Joe S. McElhaney Jr. is a gynecologist with a specialty in treating infertility. He is the author of the book "Safe Sex," and recently founded the Medical Institute for Sexual Health in Austin, Texas. In an excerpt of some of his findings, reprinted



Colin Burch

in an educational pamphlet from Focus on Family, he wrote, "The diameter of the virus that causes AIDS is 1/25th the diameter of sperm." Latex condoms have pores, and they can have tears. But that's just the beginning.

Condoms haven't been successful in stopping chlamydia, a curable STD. Dr. Sandra Samuels, director of the Rutgers University Student Health Center, released a report in 1989 following her study of the transmission of chlamydia during the use of contraceptives. "Infection rates were equivalent regardless of the contraceptive method. Diaphragm and condom users had infection rates of 44 percent and 35.7 percent respectively whereas those using no contraceptive or oral contraceptive had infection rates of 44 percent and 37 percent respectively." Chlamydia is curable if detected early; AIDS is not.

McElhaney also reports findings from a study of a group of couples, each couple having one partner with AIDS, and one without AIDS. Of those who had sex with a condom, 17 percent became infected. I wouldn't get on an airplane having either a 35.7 percent or a 17 percent chance of crashing.

Perhaps the most devastating effects of blind faith in condoms have been seen in public schools. One Colorado school that began passing out condoms experienced the most unexpected results. As reported

in the May 19, 1992 edition of USA Today, after three years of handing out condoms at the school, "the birth rate has soared to 31 percent above the national average." School administrators were "searching for explanations."

I know someone who has an explanation. I conducted an interview this summer with Beverly Reed. Before moving to North Carolina, Reed taught abstinence-before-marriage sex education classes in Tennessee, after the state had passed a law saying the public school sex education had to be abstinence-based. At one school where Reed taught, pregnancies dropped from an average of 46 per year to only 3 the year immediately after the law was passed.

But, as the October edition of the Atlantic Monthly points out in the article "The Failure of Sex Education," professional education bureaucrats, in their ivory towers, keep blabbing about how "kids are going to do it anyway." They're wrong. As Reed told me, Tennessee kids appreciated her suggestions for various dating activities and relationship building techniques without sex. It's better to treat junior and high school students like they are human beings who can control themselves rather than like animals ruled only by passion.

If the education elites had been treating public school children right in years past, maybe John Goldman wouldn't have been telling the S.E.X. Fest audience last week that one in 200 college students carry the AIDS virus.

Sorry, Captain Condom. You're just full of holes.

Panhandlers need to be curbed

■ Discourage panhandlers by not sparing a dime — or a begging license.

It's about time.

Finally, the Raleigh City Council has done something to relieve students and faculty from the panhandlers along Hillsborough. Beggars will have to pay up to \$500 and spend 30 days in jail if they intimidate the public or obstruct pedestrian traffic.

It's true that some of the beggars are down on their luck, but most of them are professional con men.

According to Eric "Skillet" Gilmore, owner of Sadlack's Heroes on Hillsborough Street, some of the beggars make "upwards of \$300 a week off the students."

Worse yet, the money they get from students is usually used to buy alcohol. Many beggars used the money to buy cheap wine at the Fast Fare on Hillsborough Street, until manager Chris Amagula quit selling it.

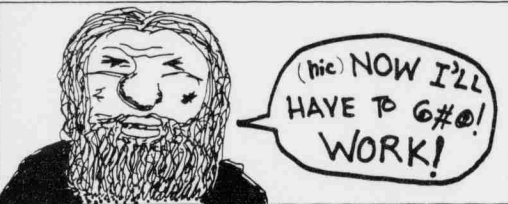
Students have even seen these beggars on the campus, tipping up brown bags with cheap alcoholic

beverages inside. The campus community could count on campus police to cite drunk students in dormitories, but not drunk vagrants on campus.

What N.C. State needs is a program during freshman orientation to train students how to say no to beggars, or at least how to avoid them. As the administration knows, the existence of such a program wouldn't be very encouraging to parents or prospective students. But safety should be the first concern of the administration, and drunk con men aren't exactly the safest people to be around.

The city council has given the police a law to enforce. In the meantime, the best thing for students and faculty to do, if they find themselves being hustled by one of these con men, is to ignore them.

Every time a denizen of the campus lets loose one dime, it encourages more panhandling. Hats off to the city council. It's about time they acted. But a couple of questions: Why does the city of Raleigh have a begging license? Why have 75 been issued? The council should finalize their first step and revoke them.



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Overmier is no angel

I have recently become embroiled in a bitter feud between myself and the marching band director, Douglas Overmier. I would like to present a few facts about this man that I have seen over the years.

Fact: He cannot tolerate any challenge to his authority. Take a look at his office and you will see a sign above his desk saying "One Way, My Way," right next to another saying "No Whining."

Fact: He will throw you out of his band if you challenge anything he says or does. He made up 19 charges against me. Don't think it won't happen to you. I thought I had a good working relationship with him all last year.

Fact: If you challenge him in a public situation, he will react violently. I personally saw him push a student, last fall at the last home game against Maryland.

Fact: He must have total control over every aspect of his class. That's where he gets his feeling of accomplishment from: total power.

Last year's drumline was very independent from the rest of the band, so he decided to get rid of the leadership. How he went about it was immoral, unethical and bordering illegal.

He threatened to have me expelled for things that never happened! Until someone with authority takes action, he will continue to abuse his power, students and the system until there is no one left in his nicholson. He should be stopped now.

Matt Whelton
Senior, Materials Science and Engineering

The Campus

FORUM

Band members duped

I would like to address the comments that were made by Tom Elliot and Wendy Smith regarding the article on N.C. State's marching band on Friday, Sept. 30, 1994.

First, Tom Elliot is quoted as saying, "the band has improved at least 100 percent since last year." I joined the marching band last year as a member of the flag corps. I remember numerous times when Douglas Overmier praised us and said how everyone wrote letters about how much better the band looked, compared to previous years.

Subsequently, I as well as many other first-year band members deduced that our performances out-rivaled any that had ever been seen on the field.

However, two events pulled the wool away from my eyes. A seven-year marching band member and drum major tearfully corrected the prevailing misconception that last year's band (conveniently under a different director) was anything but good. I remember feeling a little guilty for making the subconscious assumption. It was apparent that a majority of the returning band members felt a little betrayed.

The second event that really opened my eyes was when I watched videotapes of all

of our performances. It wasn't until the end of the marching season that most of the non-staff members had ever been shown the tapes. I was shocked at how bad we looked. The lines never seemed to form correctly on the field and the flag work needed more fine tuning. We looked no better than a high school band.

I felt horrible, that throughout the entire season, the band had never been told the whole truth about its actual performances. Tom Elliot, if Overmier has told you that the band has improved 100 percent, I believe you need to get a second opinion. His opinions seem to be based on exaggerated and deliberate misconceptions.

Furthermore, Wendy Smith was quoted as saying that Overmier was "not one of those major stressed-out teachers that will go into a tantrum." The only accuracy in this statement is that Overmier is a teacher (he has not earned his Ph.D. nor has he acquired tenure).

Many of last year's band members witnessed numerous occasions when Overmier lost control of his temper and yelled in people's faces during practices and even football games.

Personally, I tend to shut out any violent behavior that I witness. I have never been exposed to uncontrolled outages before and I just can't handle dealing with them. I remember feeling extremely thankful that I was never on the receiving end of the director's tantrums.

Maybe things have changed this year, but I would not know. I refuse to return to NCSU's marching band under Overmier's volatile and misguided direction.

Jenifer I. Libby
Senior, Science Education

Cardinals

Continued from Page 3

If one big play was all that was needed to break the game open, Louisville got three in the second half. Three of State's five second half fumbles set up Cardinal scores

that put the game on ice. Ten seconds into the third quarter, Harvey fumbled the snap and Louisville recovered at the State 31. Four plays later, tailback Anthony Shelman scored from the 12. After an exchange of fumbles, Geoff Bender replaced Harvey at quarterback. Taking over at the State nine, Bender led the Pack on its most impressive drive of the day.

The Wolfpack ripped off four straight plays of 10 or more yards, highlighted by a 21-yard reception by split end Eddie Goines. But at Louisville's 13, Tremayne Stephens and Bender confused a running play. Bender hesitantly pitched the ball anyway, right off Stephens' facemask. The Cardinals recovered and ended the drive. "That was my mistake," Bender

said. "I audibled a play and Tremayne just didn't run the same thing. I did the stupidest thing I could have done at the time by pitching it to him. I should have just dropped on the ball and taken the loss. It was a mental mistake on my part." But an interception by William Strong gave the ball back to the Wolfpack, still trailing by only

seven. Then things got ugly. Tailback Brian Fitzgerald fumbled at the State 20. The Cardinals recovered and took three plays to score another touchdown, making the score 28-14. After the following kickoff, Fitzgerald fumbled again at the 20. Linebacker Alan Campos scooped up the ball and ran in for the final touchdown. The two fumbles and scores took about two

minutes. The Pack was held to just 59 yards rushing while giving up 184. The Wolfpack racked up 243 yards passing. "Sometimes you wake up and things just don't go right," O'Cain said. "You have a flat tire or run out of gas. Things just don't always go right in your life, and that's what happened to this football team."

Mercer

Continued from Page 3

Corneal is also pleased with Hall's improvement. "Monica Hall is very fast," he said. "She's getting the ball in the net now. The opportunities were created for her early on, but she wasn't scoring them."

N.C. State put Mercer in the book right behind a 5-4 overtime win against Southern Methodist University Friday. The victory over SMU ended eight-game winless streak. Hall netted a hat trick and her third goal at the 107:11 mark, giving the Wolfpack the 5-4 win. The teams traded goals during regulation, and although the Pack only had 10 shots on goal to SMU's

16, the Mustangs were roped by the Pack defense and had no shots during 30 minutes of overtime. The two wins has Corneal optimistic. "Generally, the team is playing better," said Corneal. "Things are starting to fall into place. We hope it stays that way." State, 4-5-4, receives Virginia Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Angst

Continued from Page 3

came time to less up to the Pack's dismal performance. "The biggest disappointment was that we didn't impress on the younger players how important it was to win on the road," Reeves said. "You have to come in at an emotional peak to win, and we didn't."

Reeves, who caused two turnovers that set up both Wolfpack touchdowns, not to rip into the offense for fumbling the ball six times. It also takes a big man to be the bullet, like quarterback Geoff Bender did in struggling through the post-game interview. "It's a tough loss," Bender said. "It would have been different if we'd have played well and lost. But we were terrible and turned the ball over. I don't know how many times."

Losing is a part of football. Every team has to be able to deal with it. But this team had played so well that it wasn't ready to lose. Not like that. Not to Louisville. "When we get back on Monday, we have to put our nose back to the grindstone and just keep working," Covington said. "N.C. State isn't out. We're just down right now."

Wake

Continued from Page 3

men more closely. But the Deacons still had the Pack spread out enough to keep a scoring threat very real. "Wake Forest transitions from offense to defense so quickly, if you're not aware, they'll punish you," Tarantini said.

his team's defensive performance, it's 12-1 shots-to-goal ratio left a lot to be desired. "I am pleased we tried hard today, but I am not happy that we couldn't finish," Tarantini said. State's first three legitimate scoring opportunities all clanged off goalposts. Freshman Ian Hooper plowed through two Deacon defenders at 10:10, and saw his one-on-one shot bounce off the post. About five minutes later, the

same thing happened, this time with no one in front of him. Again his shot struck iron. N.C. State maintains second place in the conference with the win. Virginia is in first place at 4-1-0 after beating Clemson. The Wolfpack's next match will be at the College of Charleston Wednesday, and the next conference match for the Pack is against Duke next Sunday at home.

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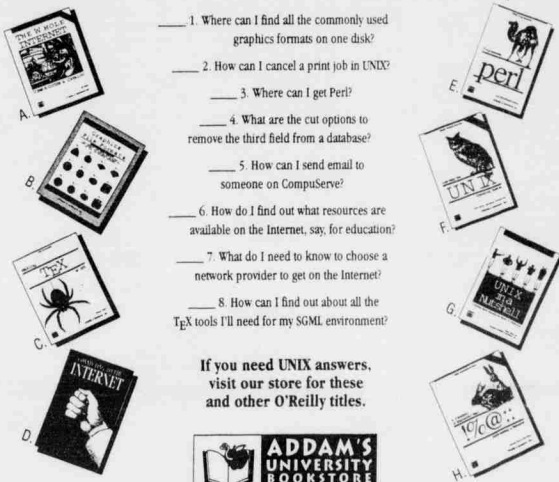
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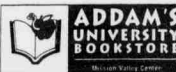
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Help Wanted

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Autos For Sale

1989 Ford Festiva LX. AM/FM Cass. air, automatic, 60K miles, 1 owner, runs great! Call 250-0212 (52,900).

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