

Technician

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Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 28

Revised Code of Conduct up for student scrutiny

■ Chief Justice Kantorn Reynolds says the new document goes too far.

By RON BATCHO
News Editor

Lawbreakers will be violating a newer set of rules soon.
The N.C. State Code of Conduct is being rewritten to reflect changes in federal and local laws and changes in the philosophy of the university community, said Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs.
"I think the revisions in the Code will keep us in compliance with appropriate laws," he said. "I think it will help to better

describe potentially problem behavior, and hopefully it will prove to be a better guide book for students who are already in the Judicial System."

Cousins said there was a reason for changing the wording of the code, last revised in 1990.

In the revised Code, Non-Academic Misconduct is defined as "Behavior that is subject to disciplinary action under this Code includes violations of Federal and State Law, conduct that threatens the safety or well-being of the campus community, and any other behavior that adversely affects the University or its educational mission."

Cousins said the code was rewritten to

encourage students to behave off-campus.

"The label of 'Off-Campus' has been used as a shield by students in some situations where the interests of the university were at stake," he said. "No one is suggesting that every little thing a student does is under the scrutiny of the university, but it is true that I am seeing an increase in situations that occur off-campus that pose a very real threat or danger to this community."

Student Body Chief Justice Kantorn Reynolds said the wording of the revised code opens it up for broad interpretation.
"There is no safeguard against [the Code] being used for small infractions," he said. "It is too loosely written."

Cousins said several people contributed to

the revising of the code.

"There was significant input from the administration, including the Chancellor's office, the University Council, the Office of Student Conduct, and Student Development; the past and present Student Chief Justice and now the Senate and interested students," he said.

Reynolds said it would take a lot of student input to change the rewritten Code.

"This is what the chancellor wants," he said. "I think it will take a massive lobby to get it changed, but it is not impossible."

Cousins said the rewriting of the code on sexual assault was done to update the definition.

"Philosophically we have moved away

from a statutory definition to more of a behavioral model," he said. "In no way will this diminish our ability to review cases in the categories of rape or sexual assault on this campus."

Reynolds said there was a need for rewording the section on sexual assault.

"[Judicial Board] just had two cases of stalking on campus," he said. "Currently we have to process them under sexual assault."

The Code, last revised in 1990, is due for revision, Cousins said.

"Most campuses that I am in contact with are in the same type of sequence that we are, major work every four to six years with minor touch up on an as-needed basis," he said.

Mexican activists speak

■ Job conditions south of the border were discussed during a recent lecture on campus.

News Staff Report

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is destroying life in Mexico, two women involved with labor issues in the border region told an audience of about 20 Tuesday night.

The two were invited to N.C. State by the Union Activities Board, Amnesty International, NCSU Women's Center and Student Action with Farmworkers, a new organization on campus.

They came to talk about what they described as poor working conditions in run-away shops called maquiladoras, or maquilas for short.

Cipriana Jurado Herrera, a recent candidate for third district representative in Chihuahua, Mexico, said there are about 350 maquilas owned by General Electric, Ford, Honeywell and other large U.S. companies. Mostly women work in these maquilas assembling parts that are shipped back to the U.S. for final assembly, she said.

Maquila labor organizer Elizabeth Robles Ortega said many men end up leaving their families to find jobs in the U.S. because the maquilas prefer to employ women. Herrera and Ortega said they are working on their primary concern — getting better health care for the workers.

"The women have no idea what the chemicals they are using might do to them, especially if they are pregnant," Herrera said.

Ortega said that while the women are working, there is no one to take care of the children.

NCSU English Instructor Susan Suchman said she was startled by what they said.

"We need to rethink how we're going to manufacture products," Suchman said. "It's not just about North Carolina and Mexico, these kinds of problems are all over the world."

Sachiyo Kawaguchi, a junior in civil engineering, said knowing that information is the first step in solving problems.

The International Student Committee sponsored the discussion. This was a part of International Literacy, an ongoing series of activities coordinated by ISC with the help of different organizations.

"The idea behind International Literacy is to increase awareness of the different cultures that exist on campus," said Akira Morita, president of the ISC.

Shaken, not stirred



Erin Beach/Staff

Linebacker Jon Rissler is helped to his feet after being shaken up Saturday during the Wolfpack's 31-17 loss to the Tar Heels. See page 3 for the story.

Teacher works with wine

■ North Carolina-made wine is making a comeback, thanks in part to an N.C. State professor.

By EMILY SUTTON
Staff Writer

Daniel Carroll has hundreds of bottles in his office, but he is not a bottle collector. He fills them with wine in his laboratory.

Carroll is trying to determine where the good grapes in North Carolina are grown.

Carroll conducts research at the N.C. State Plant Products Laboratory. Researchers study around 1,000 bottles of wine to help determine how North Carolina's vineyards can produce better wine.

The wine is not being produced for consumption, Carroll said.

"These are experimental wines," he said. "By testing them over a period of years, we can learn which varieties of grapes are best suited to the different geographical areas and localized climates in the state."

Wines are tested for color, residual sugar content, alcohol content, acidity, pH, sulfur dioxide content, spoilage and sensory quality.

"These are things that affect whether a wine-grape has commercial potential," Carroll said. "Our tests give us an indication whether a winery here can produce a consistently good quality wine from it."

Carroll said only a few of the hundreds of bottles of wine are used to test the taste of the wines.

"We do sensory testing, of course, but that is just a mouthful now and then, and we don't swallow," he said. "After we finish testing a wine, we dump it down the drain."

The wine tests are held for several years. If a particular wine's color is too brown to compete with industry standards, the vineyard's growing season was too short or too wet to allow the grape to mature fully before harvest.

Several of the grapes used in making the wines have come from Biltmore Estate, where a \$7 million winery opened in the late 1970s. The estate's vineyard increased

"These are things that affect whether a wine-grape has commercial potential. Our tests give us an indication whether a winery here can produce a consistently good wine from it."

—Daniel Carroll, researcher, N.C. State Plant Products Laboratory

interest in local grape growing.

"Their success reopened people's eyes to the potential for winemaking in North Carolina," Carroll said.

North Carolina used to be the nation's leading wine producer. Medoc Vineyard, a Halifax County winery that opened in 1835, was the first commercial winery in the United States.

By the beginning of the Civil War, North Carolina had over 20 wineries. After Prohibition began in 1909, the North Carolina wine market was closed, not to resurface until the opening of the Biltmore vineyard.

Carroll said the potential for growth is good because of the wide variety of grapes North Carolina's climate and geography can contribute.

Supported by Carroll and NCSU's horticulture specialist, E. Barclay Polling, Biltmore is conducting tests that may increase the state's winemaking potential. One hope is that tests will show that cabernet sauvignon grapes can be grafted onto the rootstock of varieties with hardiness and vigor which, in turn, would increase the production of red wine.

Club discusses benefits of practicing witchcraft

■ The Society for Paganism and Magick educates about Wicca, Shamanism and other occult interests.

By AMITY HIGGINBOTHAM
Staff Writer

A recent meeting on campus was conducted like any other. The members of the Society for Paganism and Magick sat in a circle and took turns telling a little bit about themselves, their beliefs and their experience with magic. They talked about their favorite gods and the abundance of fairies. No different from your ordinary pagan support group meeting.

They spoke in turn, politely asking questions when the time was appropriate.

A few people wandered in one by one, up to an hour after the meeting started, but no one seemed to mind. Acceptance and comradery were in the air.

Thomas Martin, president of the Society of Paganism and Magick, said he wants his group to be a

source of support and education for other pagans.

"We want to be as accessible as we can and let people know that it's OK to believe," Martin said.

Members have a wide variety of beliefs, ranging from Shamanism to Celtic Paganism to Wicca, a type of witchcraft, and just about everything in between. One female member, whose eyes squint closed with each friendly smile, said her personal goal was to take the universe apart.

A newcomer, a woman with flaming red hair, admitted to being an aspiring magician. She said she is a Christian and considers Christ to be the greatest magician of all.

Another member described the society's lending library to the first-time attending pagans. The library allows members to circulate each other's books, including "Twenty-one Lessons of Merlin" and "Celtic Magick."

One member described his dissatisfaction with Christianity and his excitement about his new experiences with paganism. He said



Matt Nash/Staff

A crystal ball and several other items are displayed on a table during a Magick users meeting.

one of his new experiences was his conversations with trees, which was received with nods of understanding and laughter among the other members.

Donna Nolan, a recent N.C. State graduate, founded the society in

March with the notion that there had to be more pagans like her on campus. And she was right. The group began with eight members and currently has about 20. Paperwork is currently underway to make the society a full-fledged

campus club with a faculty adviser. The society's meetings are pretty subdued. They don't include any magic or rituals. Most of the tools of the trade, candles, ritual daggers,

See PAGANS, Page 2

Inside Monday

et cetera:

Take a walk through historic Oakwood Cemetery. Page 5

et cetera: Movie Review: "Wes Craven's New Nightmare." Page 5

Sports: North Carolina steamrolls N.C. State 31-17 in football. Page 3



Sports: Mark Jonas (10) and Jason Keyes (9) combine on a goal in a win over Furman. Page 3

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News Notes

North Carolina second in poinsettia production

The traditional red Christmas plant is getting some competition from designer varieties in the nation's number two poinsettia-growing state, a N.C. State expert says.

"Pink and white varieties are trying to overtake the red poinsettia in North Carolina," said Roy Larson, a professor of horticulture in NCSU's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "And one variety that's coming on very strong is the Freedom poinsettia, a dark red plant with dark green foliage."

Another popular variety is Monet, a pinkish-white speckled plant that resembles an impressionist's rendering of a poinsettia, Larson said.

North Carolina, which is the second-largest poinsettia producer behind California, has an ideal climate for the semi-tropical plants. Last year, about 67 commercial growers across the state produced more than 4.3 million plants with a wholesale value of about \$12.5 million.

NCSU researchers do not breed poinsettias, but the university has one of the country's largest cultural evaluation trials, said Larson. He and his research technician, Ingram McCall, are currently working with 48 varieties.

Editor's Note

Technician's banner on page one is in Carolina "Baby-Blue" because of a bet made with The Daily Tar Heel. UNC-Chapel Hill's student-run newspaper, over who would win the State-Carolina football game Saturday.

Technician regrets the error.

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North Carolina State University

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

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

MEETING — The campus Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center, Room 3124.

SERIES — Join the Leadership Development Series tonight for "Laughter and Leadership Using Positive Humor Just for Fun and Prophet." Call 515-2452.

LECTURE — John Vandenberg will speak on "Effects of Pre and Postnatal Social Signals on Sexual Differentiation and Puberty in Female Mice" on at 3:45 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 636.

INFORMATION — The Vet School bus will resume service to the State Fairgrounds Park and Ride lot. The bus will not serve K-Mart. For info on schedules, call Transportation at 515-3424.

TUESDAY

MEETING — Student Organization for Disability Awareness will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 3120 of the Student Center.

MEMBERSHIP — If you are interested in getting involved in international

events, join the International Student Committee Meetings every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

INFORMATION — November is Native American Heritage Month. Many events are planned! Look for flyers detailing upcoming events. The public is invited to attend all Native American Heritage Month activities.

MEETING — The Asian Students Association will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Come see what we are about!

EVENT — The Seventh Annual Take Back the Night March will start at 7 p.m. at Harris Field or Reynolds Coliseum. Parking Deck. Join us to support sexual assault

survivors.

SERIES — Are you prepared for the "real world"? Join the Leadership Development Series tonight for "Developing Global Leadership Skills" or "Excellence in Management & Customer Service." Call 515-2452

WORKSHOP — Career Decision Making Seminar: Four part workshop to help students define career interests and set goals. Attend remaining sessions today and Nov. 3 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 3100. Call 515-2396 to register. Materials fee is \$5.

FAIR — Law and Business School Fair: Representatives from many nationally known schools provide info for

all NCSU students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

DISCUSSION — Derek Livingston from NC-Pride Pac will discuss lesbian and gay issues in the November elections at 6:30 p.m. in Daniels Hall, Room 216.

MEETING — Meeting afterwards, at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum Parking Deck for the Take Back the Night March.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — Society of Women Engineers has a meeting at 7 p.m. in Daniels Hall, Room 216.

The topic of the meeting will be leadership development. All are welcome!

MEETING — Circle K

meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

MEETING — The UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Join us to discuss the deep-sea camping and fishing trip and other weekend adventures.

Christine at 836-8170.

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@NCSU.EDU.

Pagans

Continued from Page 1

chances and Celtic swords, are not even allowed on campus. Even though Nolan owns her own cauldron, she said pagans are not what many people may think.

"The stereotypical Halloween witch is not us," Nolan said.

According to Martin, magic is not casting spells and all the other images Hollywood associates with magic.

"Magic is using your willpower to shape reality," he said. "It's having

the right offerings to please the spirits."

And he's not talking about human sacrifices, but items as basic as salt, water and fire. Magic is governed by codes of conduct, just like anything else.

"We are not allowed to manipulate, that's the main rule," Nolan said.

The Wiccan creed states, "An ye harm none, do what thou wilt."

Wiccans also believe in a form of karma.

"Whatever you do will come back to you three times," according to the Wiccan's Rule of Three.

Nolan said the group has experienced some campus opposition.

"I tried to put up flyers once, and they were gone within two hours," she said.

Nolan and Martin expressed concern that people base their prejudices against paganism on myths.

"If you're going to hate us, hate us for what we are, not what you think we are," Martin said.

The goal of the society is to not cast spells and curses, he said.

"One of our focuses is education," Martin said. "Without it, we

stagnate."

The society will host a series of lectures on topics including herbalism and an instructional class about how to make your own dream catcher.

Everyone is welcome to attend, but not just anyone is allowed to join. "Satanists are not allowed," Martin said. And neither are atheists.

"We don't accept them because they don't believe in anything. Therefore, they can't be pagans," he said.

Paganism is a nature-oriented religion including any belief dealing

with magic, Martin said.

But it's the disruptive pagans who have given the religion a bad reputation.

"There are good pagans and bad pagans," Martin said. "The number of bad pagans are very low, but they get all the press."

The society's members are not on a conversion mission. They don't even care if anyone likes them. Their request is a humble one.

"They don't have to be kind to us," Nolan said. "We'd just like to be respected as people."

Despite opposition, the society trudges onward.



Hunter Morris/Staff
The DTH's Bryan Stryker (right) loses the ball as Technician's Mike Preston tackles him. The DTH recovered this fumble but had five turnovers in the inaugural Grudge Bowl.

DTH dumped in Grudge Bowl I

■ The Golden Plunger will stay in West Raleigh for at least the next year.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Behind a high-powered, prolific offense and a stingy, opportunistic defense, Technician routed The Daily Tar Heel 55-0 in Grudge Bowl I and claimed itself to be the National Football Champion of College Newspapers.

"We were going for a prestige number," said sports editor and team captain Owen S. Good. "We wanted to 'touch their soul.'" Technician did that from the get-go in the 11-on-11, full-tackle game, played with no protective equipment. Senior Staff Writer Mike Preston, Grudge Bowl I's Most Valuable Player, sprinted 30 yards for a score on Technician's

first drive. On his way into the end zone, Preston held the ball out at oncoming DTH defenders and high-stepped to paydirt.

"I just wanted to let them know who was going to be in charge from the get-go, and I wanted them to know it was going to be me," Preston said.

Nothing went right for the Tar Heels, with every drive of the game ending in either a turnover or a safety. On the game's final drive, Preston intercepted a DTH bomb in the end zone, crossed the length of the field and returned the ball 30 yards before running into traffic and pitching the ball to Assistant Sports Editor Ted Newman. Newman took the ball the rest of the way, breaking the plane of the goal line with it as he was forced out of bounds.


Newman also had a hand in the telling blow of the game, when he

hooked up with Senior Staff Writer Aaron Morrison on a reverse pitch-pass for a touchdown.

"We were up by only two touchdowns at the time and my score pretty much indicated that the rout was on," Newman said.

Assistant Design Editor Woody Wallace recorded two interceptions, more than any one DTH player had. And Editorial Cartoonist Roger Doleman, a fearsome sight in his border-patrol sweater and orange toboggan, was panted by a female DTH player.

Technician will keep The Golden Plunger, a memorial trophy that cost \$4.72 to mint, until Grudge Bowl II next year. There is talk Technician will challenge The Chronicle, Duke's student newspaper, to a football match before the Nov. 11 Homecoming game.



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Sports

Technician

October 31, 1994

Heels pose too many problems

■ Poor execution, batted passes and a relentless Carolina rushing attack proved too much for the Wolfpack Saturday.

By Aaron Morrison
Staff Writer

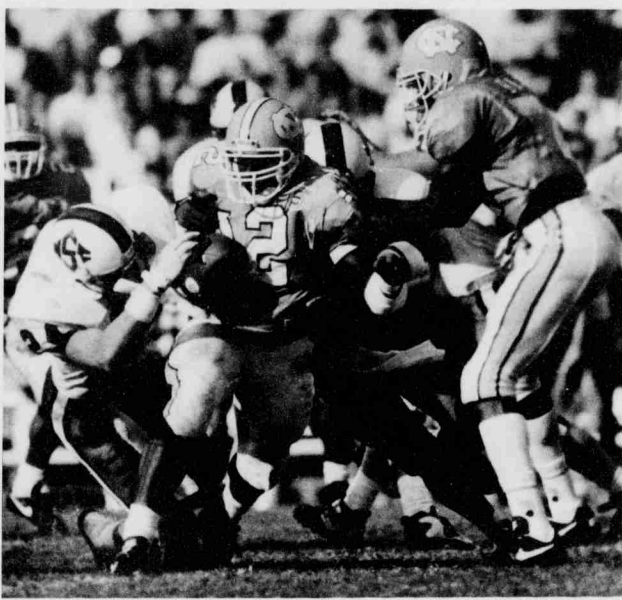
Even though he guaranteed everything would go right for N.C. State against North Carolina, defensive lineman Carl Reeves stood up for what he said and ticked off what went wrong.

"I think it gave them a boost," Reeves said. "I don't regret saying it. I say what I feel, and I felt that way."

"They made the plays and we didn't. That's what happened today. They executed better than we did."

The Wolfpack may have lost to North Carolina convincingly, 31-17, but Reeves faced the media and never said the Tar Heels were the better team overall.

"They out-executed us today," Reeves said when a reporter asked



ERIN BEACH/STAFF

North Carolina's rushing offense was unstoppable as Leon Johnson gained 133 yards and scored three touchdowns.

See PROBLEMS, Page 4

Carolina rolls over Wolfpack

By Owen S. Good
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — No fourth-quarter drive, no 56-yard field goal, no failed two-point conversion.

For a game long on anticipation, N.C. State's showdown with hated foe North Carolina came up short on delivery, as the Tar Heels steamrolled the Wolfpack 31-17 before a record crowd of 54,300.

State, entering the game ranked No. 25, was never in sync offensively until it was too late. The 24th-ranked Tar Heels could do no wrong. Carolina played an inspired game, even in its worst physical shape of the season, controlled the ball and took Pack big-play threat Eddie Goines out of the mixture.

"It was extremely frustrating," said Goines, who managed just four receptions for 43 yards on a field where he set a career-high 163 yards two years ago. "Personally, it was probably the most disappointing game I've ever been in."

Though no one Tar Heel score could be pointed to as a

backbreaker, Goines' fumble of a second-quarter punt certainly put Carolina in unchallenged command. Down 14-3, Goines fielded a Mike Thomas punt around the State 10-yard line and was hit in stride by the Heels' Maurice McGregor. The ball squirted loose, and State's Allen Johnson overshot the recovery. Jonathan Linton fell on it for the Tar Heels and gave them first and goal on the Pack seven.

In two plays, UNC had a 21-3 lead on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Jason Stanicek to Leon Johnson. And in two minutes, it would be halftime, with State having to kick off to open the third quarter.

"Eddie's fumble hurt us, but no more than any of the other things we did wrong today," head coach Mike O'Can said.

One thing State couldn't do right was pass — thanks to a swarming pass rush and a smothering secondary. Quarterback Terry Harvey was a woeful five-of-13 for 10 yards in the first half, and had two balls deflected by the defensive line — one of which turned into a UNC interception.

See UNC-CH, Page 4

Soccer team finishes year with four wins and a new coach

By Michael Preston
Staff Writer

If you're one of the few hundred people left in this country who still actually mourn the loss of baseball, you should've taken in the N.C. State women's soccer game yesterday.

It featured everything you miss about the grand old game.

Coaches berating officials, players shouting at opposing coaches, terrible calls, some rough play and little scoring.

More importantly, the Pack's 2-1 win over visiting Butler yesterday enabled State (9-7-

4, 1-4-1) to finish over .500 for the season, a record that looked impossible at the beginning of the year.

"I wasn't expecting this type of performance in my first year," said head coach Alvin Corneal after the game. "I didn't expect to see them transform from the first day I saw them until now. They are really a different team."

With the Pack attacking from the first whistle, yesterday's game was similar to the three previous games. The first half featured numerous scoring chances, the best

"I thank the seniors, who did very well for us this year. We hope that they do well wherever they go."

— Alvin Corneal,
N.C. State head coach

one coming from leading goal scorer Stephanie Sanders, who had the ball one-on-one with the Butler goalie, but shot it

high.

Despite low scoring, Corneal was happy with the team's ability to produce scoring chances while under pressure.

"I was very pleased with them," Corneal said. "We created eight opportunities, and I'm talking about glaring ones. We only scored two, but I am happy with the percentage."

At halftime, the game was still tied at zero, thanks in large part to a State defense that has started to come together.

"The defense has improved considerably since five games ago," Corneal said. "Our defense has tightened and focused

beautifully, and the streamlining of the ball from the back to the front is all that I can expect."

Eventually, something had to go in the back of the goal, and late in the second half, it did. Megan Jeidy's unchallenged run from midfield to about six yards out put her in perfect position to pass to Monica Hall. Hall recorded her 10th goal of the season with a high shot past Katherine Selke.

"It's a bit of luck, it's a bit of 'It's about time,' but lately we've been lucky in some occasions, and that's what it was today."

See BUTLER, Page 4

Volleyball finishes ACC with two losses

By Rich O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Although she may have been a bit tough on her team in summarizing this weekend's losses to ACC foes Clemson and Georgia Tech, volleyball coach Kim Hall knows in the back of her mind her team will one day answer back.

While most teams in the conference are fine-tuning their game for the A C C tournament coming up in a few weeks, Hall and her staff are still teaching and encouraging. Her young squad is still experiencing growing pains, as evidenced by the two straight-set losses to Tech (15-2, 16-14, 15-9) and the Tigers (15-8, 15-2, 15-12) this past Friday and Saturday night.

Friday night opened with Georgia Tech dominating the first game through the strength of its middle hitting attack. Capitalizing on State's inability to put the ball away, Georgia Tech took the opener in quick fashion, 15-2.

State woke up for the second game. Three unforced errors and a solo block by freshman middle hitter Amy Lernerman had the Pack up early, 5-1. Jennifer Peterson's kill and a Shelly Partridge ace extended the lead to 9-4 before a Tech time-out.

The Yellow Jackets then stung back with a vengeance, outscoring State 10-2 to build a 14-10 lead. The way the ACC season has been going this season, the Wolfpack could have folded.

"They are the most athletic team in the conference," Hall said. "They make plays that most other teams



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

State's Amy Lernerman (facing) goes up for a dink against Clemson in Saturday's straight-set loss.

don't. But I was impressed with a lot of the things we did as well. We've got some athletes also."

Those athletes, both in ability and in heart, showed up in the second game. Three consecutive roofs, one by junior setter Melissa Mau and two by Jen Schmit brought the Pack to within a point. A great dig followed by a Schmit kill tied the game at 14-14. Defense and side-out volleyball followed, and the Reynolds crowd cheered and enjoyed some of State's best

See JACKETS, Page 4

Pack works overtime to beat Furman

By Anna Marshall
Staff Writer

It's quite a marvel to accomplish anything outstanding in 21 seconds, but the N.C. State men's soccer team did just that in an exciting overtime victory yesterday.

The Wolfpack rallied to knock off Furman 3-2 with back-to-back goals in both overtime — from Mark Jonas and Alberto Montoya.

The sixth-ranked Pack withstood a slow regulation period only to earn a single goal from 21 attempts. Shots kept rolling to the sides of the goal or were booted out over the goal. State's defense limited Furman to 11 shots on goal and Kyle Campbell, N.C. State's keeper, matched the Paladin's Steve Ahn with seven saves.

At the 32:31 mark, the ball was thrown back in play under Wolfpack control. Montoya tossed the ball to Jonas for a long blast high into the corner of Furman's net to give the Pack a 1-0 lead that held through halftime.

In the second half, Furman took immediate action to score one minute and 10 seconds into the second half with a one touch goal that knotted the score at one.

The teams made arrangements for overtime, and came out for 30 minutes of intensity. Furman stepped up first to send State into a panic, coming up with a goal out of a confused jumble in front of the goal at the 100:48 mark to take the lead, 2-1.

It may not have taken long for the Paladins to come back into the second half, but when the Wolfpack got rolling in the final 15 minutes of overtime, their timing and drive was unbeatable.

"I just think it was one of those games where it meant so much to us, and we were just pretty much dominating the team, and we were getting our shots off, but not on goal," Jonas said. "But towards the end we realized this was our

last home game for the seniors, so we knew that if we didn't win this game that we probably wouldn't go to the NCAA. It meant a lot to us, and we just came through. Thank God!"

With 2:21 left for State to reach victory, Jonas booted in his second goal off a direct kick. And just as the roar of the stadium slowly hushed, Montoya took Brad Schmidt's pass through a swarm of Furman defenders for another score.

"We were creating opportunities, but we were just not putting it away," Montoya said. "I guess we got our butts in gear just because if we didn't win this game, we might not make NCAA. So, it was a big game and we knew we had to push it. Things just started going for us toward the last five minutes, and we put it in. Luck was with us."

State has never lost to Furman in 11 tries. The Wolfpack is now 12-5-0 for the season.

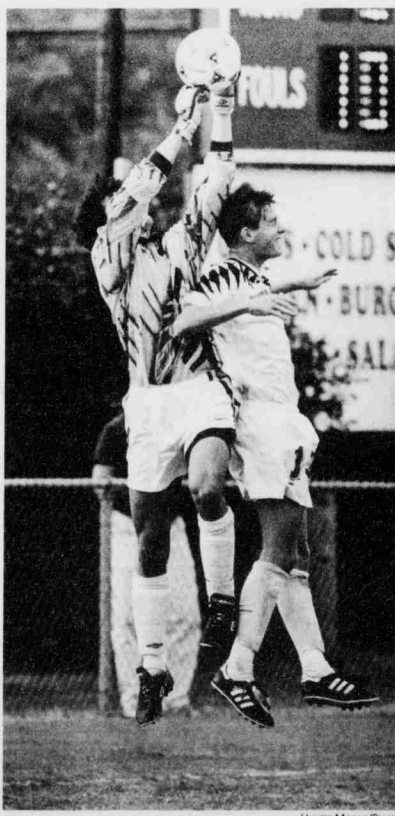
"We played a very difficult game today because we have a lot of people who are not physically ready to play," head coach George Tarantini said. "We had a lot of chances and eventually if you keep pushing and trying, you will score. And that is what happened today."

The win brings the Pack's season back into focus. After a five game winning streak, State lost 0-3 to unranked San Diego Wednesday night at Davidson.

"Sports, I always say, is 50 percent mental and 50 percent physical," Tarantini said. "Mentally, when we are very tired, we play a lot of games very shortly. We play three times a week. Today, we were very tired physically and mentally, but I am glad we won the game."

N.C. State welcomes East Carolina Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

It may take 90 minutes or it may be 90 seconds, but the Wolfpack soccer team has proved it can win. It's just a matter of time.



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

Carson White gets vertical with Furman's keeper in Saturday's overtime win at Method Road.

UNC-CH

Continued from Page 3

"It wasn't Harvey's fault," O'Cain said. "Not when the ball's coming back at us like that. I didn't feel it was the quarterback's fault at all."

The other element of the equation — the receivers — were neutralized as well. Heel defensive back Jimmy Hitchcock and his mates forced Harvey away from his primary receivers all day. The Wolfpack's run-dominated offense didn't help either.

"I don't know whether it's them shutting Eddie down or the fact we couldn't get him the ball," O'Cain said. "We're not a big-play team, we're a ball control team."

"We were just trying to move the chains, and a lot of times we had to go underneath," Harvey said. "They were zeroing in on [Eddie]."

"They [State] had a game this week like we had last week," said Tar Heel head coach Mack Brown, referring to a 34-10 loss to Virginia. "I think it was a great show of class

and character after the fiasco last week."

Carolina executed to its usual bruising potential on the rush. Leon Johnson gained 133 yards on 21 carries and one rushing touchdown. He scored two more touchdowns on swing passes in the first half.

"I think we missed a lot of tackles," O'Cain said. "And a lot of that had to do with their run offense."

The telling statistic of the game is the tackles piled up by State's secondary. Ricky Bell, James Walker, William Strong, Allen Johnson and Kenny Harris combined for 22 tackles, 12 of them on rushing plays for either more than five yards or for a first down.

Harris, a starting strong safety, left the game in the first half with a broken left arm. Tight end Jackie Baldwin also broke his right arm.

State's two touchdown drives came in the fourth quarter when the game was well out of reach. Tremayne Stephens, one of the few bright spots of the game, capped a 12-play, 80-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown rush. He rushed for 59 yards on nine carries. And the Pack's second drive was a brisk 67-yard march in two minutes, culminating in an 18-yard touchdown pass to Mike Guffie.

One drive earlier, Goines became State's career receiving yardage leader when he caught a 21-yard toss from Harvey. Goines now has 2,257 yards, breaking Naz Worthen's mark of 2,247.

The Wolfpack (5-2, 4-1 in the ACC) next faces Maryland in College Park. State had a week-long confident streak about the Carolina game broken in the thorough defeat, and Goines said how State responds will depend on the resolve of the team.

"We'll see what type of character we have," Goines said. "We came here and didn't win, didn't even play a close game, so we'll have to dig deep and see where it's at."

Problems

him if Carolina was the better team. "They out-executed us today," Reeves said when the issue was pressed again.

State head coach Mike O'Cain agrees it was more than Reeves' statements that cost the Pack the game.

"I wasn't worried about Carl," O'Cain said. "I don't think that's the reason we lost the football game."

Reeves provided some spark for the Pack on defense other than his words. On the day, he recorded three tackles for losses, including a sack. The losses totaled 17 yards.

That wasn't enough as the Carolina running backs had a field day, gaining 280 yards on the ground. O'Cain attributed much of the yardage to a tired and overworked defense. "We are a ball-control football team as much for our offense as we are for our defense," O'Cain said. "We have got to keep our defense off the field. When you go three downs and out on a day like it was today, it takes a lot out of you."

The offense was the beginning of the Wolfpack's defensive problems. On their first three possessions, the State offense went three downs and punted.

In the first quarter, the Pack could only muster 17 total yards. And the



Carolina's relentless pass rush was the source of State's woes. Quarterback Terry Harvey was pressured all day long.

Tar Heels offense tallied more time of possession in the first quarter than State could the entire first half.

Was State really prepared for Carolina?

With two weeks to work out the kinks and finalize a game plan, one would think so. O'Cain said his team was no doubt prepared for the Heels, just not what they threw at them.

"We didn't play well offensively, particularly in the first half,"

enjoyed simply because of the fact that my team was scoring goals and playing well," Corneal said. "I wanted to see what would happen when the opposition got tough, and they really came out well."

Most importantly, Corneal is going to miss the four seniors who not only helped the Pack out of its mid-season slump, but played in their last home game. Betsy Anderson, Jamie Horowitz, Suzanne Gerrior and Catherine Zaborowski all were contributors not only this year, but all four years they were here.

"I thank the seniors, who did very well for us this year and they offered tremendous service," Corneal said. "We really hope that they do well wherever they go."

Butler

Continued from Page 3

Hall said. "It was just a great team effort."

Moments later, Thori Staples made a similar run up the field, and got off a shot that Selke kicked away. But Hall was there again, to notch her 11th of the year and give the Pack the insurmountable 2-0 lead.

Although Butler's Kelly Miller scored to make the game 2-1, it didn't take away from the way Corneal felt about the team's play against a team that took fourth-ranked Duke to overtime.

"This was a test, but it was a test I

Jackets

Continued from Page 3

volleyball of the night.

But the game proved to be a heartbreaker for the Wolfpack. Tech scored off their defense and an ace to quiet State 16-14, and take two games to none lead.

"We get so close and don't get the win. It's so frustrating," said team captain Partridge.

The Jackets opened the third set riding high from their victory and bolted to a 6-2 lead over the still-distraught Wolfpack. But State crawled back into the game. A Pam Sumner solo block and a Partridge dump made the score 7-4. A Mau

pressure on him and batted several balls to the turf.

"Their defensive line is very good," State receiver Eddie Goines said. "Their front seven overall are very good. They're big for one thing. When they're 6'4" and 6'5", it's hard to get a ball over guys that tall."

On two occasions, Harvey apparently had a receiver open but the ball slipped from his hand as he released.

"It [the ball] just slipped out a couple times," Harvey said. "I don't know if it was wet or my hands are just small."

Harvey looked shaky at times in the first half, but O'Cain never lost confidence in him. O'Cain stuck with his starter when many thought back-up quarterback Geoff Bender should come in to provide a spark.

"I never had the feeling that Terry was not playing well," O'Cain said. "I didn't feel like it was the quarterback's fault at all. He had two balls slip out of his hand, but other than that he executed our offense well. He did the things we needed to do. A quarterback can't control batted passes."

Harvey came on in the second half and tossed two touchdown passes. He ended the game 20 for 35 with 149 yards. He also added one interception.

"I thought we got it going in the second half," Harvey said, "but it was too little, too late."

block and three errors by Tech helped State pull even at 8-8. A Lemerman ace tied the score again at 9-9, but Tech's hitters once again proved to be too big. The Wolfpack could get no side-outs, and Tech scored six straight to win the game and the match, 15-9.

Bright spots for State were season highs in digs for both Melissa Mau and Jen Schmidt, each recording 20 digs in the match. Schmit also led the team in kills with 15, followed by Partridge with nine.

Clemson cruised in straight sets Saturday to drop the Wolfpack to 11-18 on the year in the Wolfpack's last home match. State's next home matches are against N.C. A&T at 2 p.m. and William & Mary at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

WALL FOR QUIT
ART A GO UNTO
GEOMETRY ODES
SAND DELE TOMS
BED OUT
LAPIN ALGEBRA
ICON BID NEAP
THEOREM AT THE
MUG ALE
MINIM PIE BRA
IDEA CALGULUS
MOLL AGE HUNK
TILLS WED FEES

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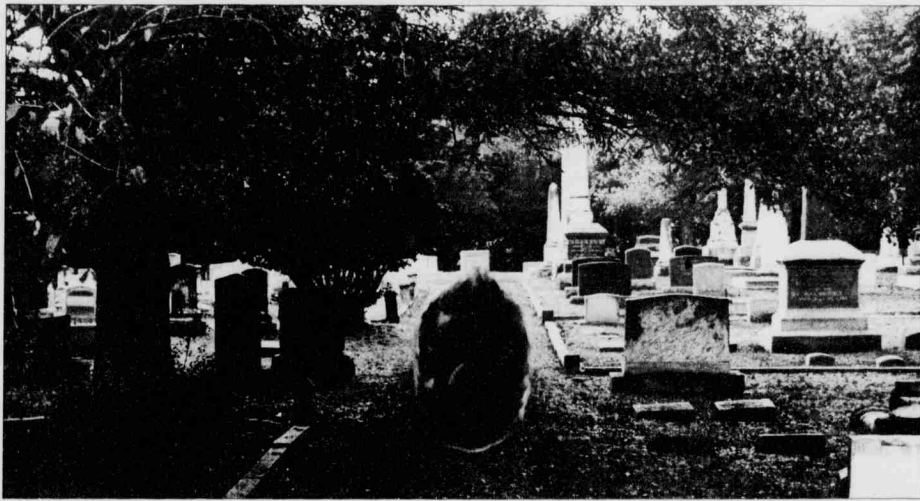
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October 31, 1994



Oakwood has long been a source of legend in Raleigh. Some believe ghosts inhabit the park. ROD GARDEN/STAFF

A cemetery with a history

■ The dead may walk on Halloween night, and you can walk among them the rest of the year at Oakwood Cemetery.

By KRISTEN KEACH
STAFF WRITER

If you plan to take a stroll through the cemetery this Halloween, Oakwood Cemetery in Raleigh is the perfect place.

Tucked away in the historic Oakwood neighborhood, its Victorian and Gothic monuments dating back to the early 1800's make it both beautiful and a little spooky.

October is a particularly exciting month for the Oakwood Cemetery. Not only is Halloween here, but this month also marks the 125th anniversary of the cemetery.

Believers in the supernatural may also note that there will be a blue moon (two full moons in the same month) to coincide with Halloween. Blue moons have traditionally been linked to the supernatural and some legends even say they cause the dead to awaken.

With or without the blue moon, the Oakwood Cemetery has plenty of spooky stories in its history to entertain the Halloween crowd.

The Oakwood staff has heard plenty of frightening tales, but they take them with a grain of salt. "You hear lots of things," said one employee of Oakwood's visitor center. "Things get escalated."

One of the most enduring legends concerns a monument that sits in the old section of the cemetery near the Oakwood Avenue entrance.

The angel that stands on top of the grave of Etta Rebecca White

(born October 24, 1880, died May 28, 1918) has been the subject of many hair raising tales.

Depending on who you ask, on a full moon, Friday the 13th or Halloween night the statue's head will spin around.

No one on the Oakwood staff has ever seen the angel's head do a 360, but it has disappeared.

The stories that surround the monument were the cause of the theft of the statue's head a few years ago. Fortunately, the head was returned and reattached, but a gouge in the statue's chin is a permanent reminder of the incident.

In the case of Etta White's angel, truth is not only stranger than fiction, but a lot more interesting.

When White died in 1918 her family sent a photograph of her to a



See OAKWOOD, Page 7 ► Hand sculpted angels grace the grounds. ROD GARDEN/STAFF



All Hallow's Eve

Halloween memories

■ Halloween scares up memories of tricks, treats and blood-curling experiences for some State students.

By HEATHER HUGHES
STAFF WRITER

One dark and scary Halloween night, a twelve-year-old boy and his friend were playing by a lake in the inky black woods near their homes. These kids, busy eating trick-or-treat candy and looking for various things that live in lakes, were blissfully unaware that on Halloween night, strange things happen to little boys alone in the woods.

The kids climbed on an old bridge and began throwing rocks at the fish visible in the pale moonlight. Suddenly, the friend dropped his rocks on the bridge and backed away. Then he started to run, telling the other boy to follow. And to hurry.

When the boy looked around to see what was so scary, he saw a huge man in a dark hood standing next to him — a man standing at least nine feet tall!

Looking higher, the boy could see a sharp ax shining silver in the moonlight. The boy turned and ran off the bridge, and when he turned around, the man was still there, staring out across the lake.

No, this was not a scene from "Halloween XXI." Curtis McDowell, now a sophomore in civil engineering, remembered this as his most vivid Halloween memory. Good, bad, embarrassing, or just downright strange, everyone has favorite (or not so favorite) memories of Halloween's past.

Wearing unusual costumes is probably one of the most common Halloween memories.

Freshman Talia Rutledge has a particularly special recollection of one year's costume. Rutledge won a church-wide costume contest for dressing up as Dolly Parton.

For Rutledge, crazy costumes have always been a part

See MEMORIES, Page 7 ►

'Nightmare' is like a bad dream

■ Don't bother letting "Wes Craven's New Nightmare" keep you up past your bedtime this All Hallow's Eve.

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

It's pretty safe to assume that the first "Nightmare On Elm Street" film is widely considered the scariest when compared with the mass of sequels that followed. So, with the promise that Craven would return to film the newest "Nightmare," many had

hoped this sequel would give the series much needed life and a few shocks along the way.

Unfortunately, the anemic "Wes Craven's New Nightmare" registers as one of the worst of the series.

Craven drags along cult-film star Heather Langenkamp, who somewhat reprises her original role in the series as Nancy, the girl who first faced Freddy Krueger.

The complex plot involves Heather Langenkamp, who has nightmares about — you guessed it — people being killed by a razor-sharp claw. In fact, everyone who was involved with the series has been having these nightmares.

By now, everybody should know what the nightmares mean, but they don't catch on. It's as if they weren't

even watching their own flicks.

The rest of the muddled mess gives us Heather's kid being possessed by Freddy to the point where he's almost psycho, and Freddy (who's not really Freddy anymore but some unknown demon) trying to get into the real world.

The whole film tries to set up a reality-warping situation where film suddenly becomes real life. Ooooh, how scary!

And then there's all those god-awful earthquakes. Craven treats the audience as if earthquakes and spiritual mumbo-jumbo were the true scare of the series.

That's the main problem with this "Nightmare." It needs a lot more gore and shock-value, something that will make the audience

collectively jump five feet out of their seats.

"New Nightmare" is only about a one and a half foot jumper.

Langenkamp gives a solid performance, though, and proves that she's not just some B-movie queen. (And she's got the most incredibly blue eyes, but that doesn't have anything to do with her acting ability. It just needed to be said.)

"New Nightmare" isn't scary. It isn't funny. And it doesn't make a whole lot of sense.

How many times can we see a razored glove poking through a mattress and still find it scary? Get some new ideas, Wes Craven, and keep your nightmares to yourself.

Grade: D+

Heather Langenkamp comforts son Dylan, played by Miko Hughes, in New Line Cinema's newest psychological horror film, "Wes Craven's New Nightmare."



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA

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AUDITIONS

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One final note for the computer illiterate. It's not a capital offense to kill a computer.

Director's disrespect caused rift

I am one of the band members that Band Director Douglas Overmier brought up on false charges. I am an informed person because I am directly involved in this continuing situation. I am one of the victims of his false accusations, and for 135 days over the summer I risked expulsion due to Overmier's charges.

The charges that were brought against me are false. Many of the charges lined up against me were alleged to have taken place in the Fall of 1993. They were even remotely true, and if my drunken abusiveness toward Overmier happened November 13, 1993, then why was it that I was not accused of this when it happened, instead of five months later in April?

This is what happened that day: Overmier walked up to me, put his face three inches from my face and began to yell at me about respect. A few minutes later, he shoved Jim Claggett up a hill, telling him to leave. Due to his lack of professionalism, the power struggle he started with the drum line has escalated.

I have a 4.0 GPA in music classes at N.C. State; there was no mention of problems in the spring. It's ironic

The Campus

FORUM

I was suddenly such a "troublemaker." In late April, I was first accused of being a vandal and then suspended from the Symphonic Band. I was not even a member of that band. Overmier simply wanted to have me removed from the department completely.

Overmier's charges were full of mistakes, including wrong dates, wrong witnesses and wrongfully accused people, who were not even present during the time of the allegations.

Overmier's charges were dropped on Sept. 8, 1994. I was never given a reason. I was fully prepared to enter the hearing. I do not think that Overmier was prepared for the hearing, since most of his witnesses were not informed of the charges, let alone the hearing itself, as close as a week before the hearing.

Overmier and the Music Department have tried to say the problems have arisen because of the reaction to change. Tearing himself flipped through the stack of voting sheets where an overwhelming

majority of band students, including the majority of the drumline, voted to have Overmier be the new director of bands. The drummers were particularly excited to have him here because there were no percussionists on the faculty.

We did not have a problem with the changes that were being made. We had a problem with the treatment we received from a person who was supposed to be a professional. If it wasn't for the off-color remarks about masculinity and sexuality, it was the verbal and physical assaults that provoked students to file grievances against him in April. I originally

complained to Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, on May 10, 1994, but was advised to wait until Overmier's charges against me were settled.

I would like to tell each member of the band. I do not mean to make the band look worse than it is. I am simply trying to have the truth be known and to let justice be served. I wish you all luck in making the band better, since I do not seem to have that opportunity anymore.

Paul G. Kehle
Junior, Computer
Engineering/Electrical Engineering

Memories

Continued from Page 5

of Halloween. One year, she and her brother dressed as old women, and another year they dressed as a frog-catcher and his prize frog, complete with the net. Creative, huh?

The costume, however, is only part of the fun. Trick-or-treating has long been a time-honored tradition of Halloween. Children brave driving rain, cold weather, crabby parents, and even sickness to have that bagful of candy.

On Halloween of his eighth year, Seth Carruthers, now a second-year chemistry student, caught a bad

cold. Not wanting it to spoil his fun, he dressed up as a monster for trick-or-treat and tried to greet each person in each house with the traditional "Boo!"

However, the cold worsened and Carruthers was pretty hoarse by the end of his trek, so his "Boo!" sounded more like "Buh!"

A few people laughed, and looking back it was a funny experience, but Carruthers says he got more candy from people who felt sorry for him. And to an eight-year-old, especially a sick one, that was pretty important.

Halloween is a time for spooks, for treats, and also for tricks. One student who didn't wish to be identified says she received her first kiss and second boyfriend on the

same Halloween.

During her sophomore year in high school, she was dating a guy who had an identical twin. At the school's masquerade dance, her boyfriend went to get a drink while his brother decided to play a trick.

He put on a mask identical to his brother's, found the girlfriend, and tried to kiss her. To his surprise, she kissed back, not recognizing the boy as her boyfriend's twin. To make a long story short, they ended up together, and the two brothers didn't speak for weeks.

It doesn't take eggling houses and smashing pumpkins to make great Halloween memories. Sometimes the unplanned and unexpected are what remain with you.

Oakwood

Continued from Page 5

stonecarver in Italy. The angel was carved in White's likeness and sent back to America by ship.

Before the journey was complete, the ship sank and White's angel spent the next 7 years on the ocean floor. Amazingly, the statue was recovered and finally found its way to Oakwood.

"Poor thing," said one staff member. "She was meant to be here."

Oakwood Cemetery began with the Confederate cemetery, which is within the boundaries of Oakwood but is actually deduced to the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Many of the Confederate soldiers buried there were moved from Arlington National Cemetery at the end of the Civil War by order of Union Army generals. Relatives of

the soldiers, who wished to be buried near them, began to buy plots in what is now Oakwood Cemetery.

The cemetery is the resting place of many well known Raleigh residents, including 7 state governors, the Mordecai family, the founders of NCSU and Albert Einstein's cousin.

According to one staff member, "You can trace Raleigh history out here."

Burch

Continued from Page 6
haven't had health care coverage in over two years. I'm not making much money, though I am married and have one more semester of college I'll barely be able to afford. Pardon my pride. But I know many others like me. Suffice it to

say that some of us know principle over pleasure, and some of us know objectively that limited government, minuscule amounts of taxation and a totally free market are best, regardless of what temporary predicaments we find ourselves in.

To others out there like me: I wish you and yours a Happy Nov. 8 and New Congress that will cut, slash and kill government and taxes.

Attention Opinion Staff

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When: Wednesdays at 9:30

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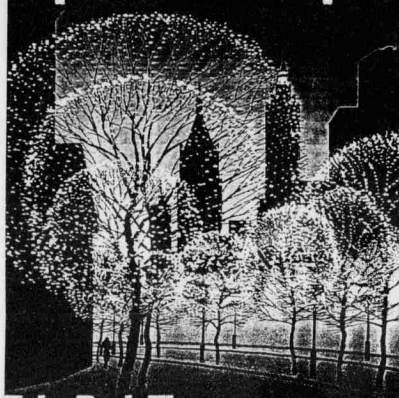
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High Risk: Includes individuals with chronic heart or lung disease.

Moderate Risk: Includes those with diabetes, kidney dysfunction, significant anemia, and immune system suppression.

The flu vaccine will also be administered, as time and supplies permit, to any other students wishing to reduce their chances of catching the flu.

- There may be a wait during 1-3p.m. hours.

Clinic Hours:

Tuesday - Friday
9:00 - 11:30am
and
1:00 - 3:00pm
NOW through
January 31, 1995

\$12.00 charge

LAKE BOONE COUNTRY CLUB

Halloween Night, Monday, October 31st

"The Derek Trucks Band"
w/ Mother Nature

Thursday, November 3rd
"Too Far Jones"
(Formerly Dead Reckoning)

Friday, November 4th
Blues Guitarist Extraordinaire
"Tab Benoit"

Saturday, November 5th
"Pindragon"

"Coming Saturday, November 12th
"The Amateurs"

Lake Boone Shopping Center
(919) 678-1400
Fax: 783-5955

Need Christmas Money?

United Parcel Service is now hiring part-time loaders/unloaders at the Raleigh Hub. Applications will be taken at the Raleigh Hub on Monday, October 31 and Tuesday, November 1 from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm. Call our Employment Hotline for other times: 790-7294

3 Convenient Work Shifts:
11:00 pm - 3:00 am
4:00 am - 8:00 am
5:30 pm - 10:00 pm
(3-5 hours per day)
Monday - Friday Work Week
(15 - 25 hours per week)
\$8.00 per Hour Starting Pay
A Weekly Paycheck
IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON THE
11:00 PM - 3:00 AM SHIFT
The Raleigh Hub is located on Atlantic Avenue across from
Brentwood Shopping Center.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

October 31, 1994

How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are:

Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon
Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon



Typing

Expert resume/cv letter/V preparation since 1982. Writing, editing, printing. Free consultation. Rogers Ward Service. 1304 Hillborough St. #34-0000. Expert thesis preparation since 1982. Free consultation. Rogers Ward Service. 1304 Hillborough St. #34-0000. RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, Write-ups, laser typeset. Student/faculty rates. One-day service. Typing/writing/proofreading. Term papers, theses. OFFICE SOLUTIONS. Mission Valley (near Kerr Drive) 834-7152. Mon-Sat. WOOD PROCESSING: Present your papers with professional flair. Student rates. Pickup and delivery. Call 961-1241.

The Temp/Staff Source. Out of town? Overworked? Relax. Call Temp/Staff Source. 1-800-964-0488. \$5.00/hr. Major CCA.



Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn up to \$2,000/month on Cruise Ships or Land Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-434-0488 ext. C25592.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/month on cruise ships or land tours. No experience necessary. For more information call 206-434-0488 ext. C25592.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$4,000/month on fishing boats. No experience necessary. For more information call 206-434-0488 ext. C25592.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Omaha, NE 68105. Immediate response.



Help Wanted

Do you have a Sister? We are recruiting sets of sisters to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You and your sister must be healthy, currently non-smoking and no more than 3 years apart in age (18-35). Earn \$130.00 each plus travel expenses! Call 929-9993 (collect) for more information.

PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT \$6,000/hr. No Sunday work. Nights only 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. 3 miles from campus. Fisher's Texas 833-5396. **TECH. PART-TIME POSITIONS.** \$400-\$500/week in work in adult entertainment. Guaranteed female applicants physically fit and attractive. 18-26 years old. Transportation a must. Call for interview 250-9606.

ATTENTION: Ambitious, self motivated students. Manage your own business next summer. Earn money in excess of \$10,000 as a Color Works Territory Manager. We are currently recruiting on campus. Guaranteed \$25,000 minimum. Call now 1-800-477-1001 for representatives. - \$1500 weekly possible making our circles! For info call 202-298-9065.

****SPRING BREAK 95**** America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and TRAVEL FREE! Earn highest commissions! (800) 32-TRAVEL.

HICKORY HAMS & CAFE: PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES DELI-TYPE WORK. MUST BE FRIENDLY & RELIABLE. FLEXIBLE DAY TIME HOURS. FUN WORKING ENVIRONMENT. GREAT PAY FOR GREAT PEOPLE. CALL 481-9130 BETWEEN 9AM & 5PM.

ATTN C PROGRAMERS: Local firm hiring. Call 872-1275. **COMMUNITY'S INSTRUCTOR EXPERIENCE** required. Morning, afternoon, evening hours available. Monday & Tuesday available. Call 878-8249.

QUICK Earn \$10/hour plus Customer Service Technician Immediate Full and Part-Time Positions Available at All Locations. Quick 10 is searching for outgoing Men and Women who enjoy working with customers. Training is provided. Automotive experience not essential. Valid NC driver's license is Mandatory. Advancement into Management possible. Performers. VERY flexible hours. 781-1118.

Child care needed for toddler in our home Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday afternoons. Cameron Village area, 5/28-2600 evenings. Earn \$7.00 An Hour Interested in full or part-time work while going to school? We have several positions available at a professional company in Raleigh and RTP area. Pay starts at \$7.00 per hour with great benefits including tuition assistance. Must be 21 years old or up. GUARDSMARK, INC., 4601 Six Forks Rd., Suite 130, Cary, NC 27513. Call 929-9993 for more information. Collect calls will be accepted.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Environmental Marketing Sales and Training Company. Just moved into area. Seeking energetic and enthusiastic applicants. No experience necessary. 2-5K per month Call Thomas at 954-1005

Pizza Inn PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME *(Pizza Inn is one of America's leading restaurant organizations and is seeking energetic, motivated individuals who want to join a great company.)* • Attractive wages • Rewarding environment • Opportunity for advancement • We will train you for our many open positions. • Our growth keeps us in need of new employees who take pride in their work and are... Applications available at Pizza Inn, 1001 Lake Boone Road, Raleigh, NC 27606. Call 848-1084. Interviews: Mon-Fri 10:00-12:00. Sat 10:00-12:00. No phone calls, please.

B&A BARTENDER • Day & Evening Classes • 1 or 2 week programs • Local & Nationwide job placement programs HAVE FUN ... MAKE \$\$\$... MEET PEOPLE (919) 676-2000

Help Wanted Part-Time Wait Staff/Utility Workers Glenaire Retirement Community Flexible Days and Hours Five minutes from campus! Call 460-8055

Help Wanted Part-Time Wait Staff/Utility Workers Glenaire Retirement Community Flexible Days and Hours Five minutes from campus! Call 460-8055

Display, or boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (ci). (a) ci is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply decide the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (ci) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$9.00
weekly contract.....\$8.00
monthly contract.....\$7.25
100 inch contract.....\$8.00
500 inch contract.....\$7.50
1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply divide the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5
Line 1	2.73	5.15	7.26	9.08	10.50
Line 2	3.03	5.85	7.99	10.26	11.80
Line 3	4.55	6.97	9.26	11.76	13.25
Line 4	4.75	9.11	12.14	15.38	18.00
Line 5	5.57	10.63	14.23	17.96	21.00
Line 6	6.23	11.84	15.94	20.04	23.25
Over 6	7.17	12.73	16.76	20.80	25.00