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Honor for Witherspoon proposed

■ The Student Center Annex may be getting a new name soon.

By Emily Sutton
Staff Writer

To commemorate one of the founding fathers of the African American Student Center, the building that houses it could be renamed in the near future.

To cut down on the confusion, the University Student Center board of directors and the Committee on Institutional History and Commemoration voted to honor the late Augustus Witherspoon by renaming the Student Center Annex after him.

Tuesday night the board of directors voted unanimously to rename the building. The annex will officially be renamed the Augustus McElver Witherspoon Student

Center, if approved by the NCSU Board of Trustees later this month.

"I'm very glad we're finally renaming the annex," said Tracey Avery, Union Activities Board and Student Center board of directors president. "We feel honored that the building is named after Augustus McElver Witherspoon and that the students were given the opportunity to participate in such a wonderful event. We strongly endorse the Board of Trustees to name the building after Dr. Witherspoon."

Witherspoon was the second black student to earn a doctorate from N.C. State, earning his Ph.D. in 1970. He taught botany at NCSU and held several positions, including assistant dean of the Graduate School, associate provost and coordinator of African-American affairs.

Through his leadership, NCSU took on many initiatives to increase

the enrollment and graduation of black students. He was instrumental in establishing the African-American Cultural Center located in the Student Center Annex.

In 1983, The News & Observer named Witherspoon "Tar Heel of the Week" due to his excellent teaching skills. More recently, he received a Citation of Appreciation from the NCSU Board of Trustees for exemplary service.

In April of this year, he was honored by Gov. Jim Hunt with an Order of the Long Leaf Pine membership recognizing his outstanding service to North Carolina. Witherspoon also held offices in the local, state and national Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Witherspoon received his bachelor's degree in biology from Claflin College in South Carolina and his master's degree from NCSU



A. M. "Gus" Witherspoon

in 1968. Witherspoon died of cancer June 6.



Hundreds walked chanting across campus before gathering in the Brickyard to listen to speakers.

Marchers urge talk, awareness

■ The best way to prevent rape and sexual assault is to talk about the problem, a speaker said.

By Nicole Bowman
Staff Writer

Over 500 people participated in N.C. State's seventh annual Take Back the Night march Tuesday night.

This year's edition of the national event, intended to raise awareness about sexual assault, was special because it's the first to be completely volunteer-managed, said co-Chair Amy Wazneger.

"Before, the Center for Health Directions ran the march," Wazneger said.

Participants wore purple ribbons, which symbolize the women's movement. Different groups held banners that said "Stop the Violence" and "Take Back the Night."

"Join together, free our lives, we will not be victimized," marchers chanted.

The march started in two groups, one at Harris Field and one at the Reynolds Coliseum parking lot. They made their way through campus to the Brickyard.

There participants gathered to hear speakers talk about sexual assault.

The speakers emphasized the importance of speaking to others if one becomes a victim of sexual assault.

"Rape is a hate crime against people and humanity."

—Beth Harrison, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union

"The pain of rape is more intense than any other event," said Ricky Livingston of the Society of African-American Culture.

"The face of rape is blurred. What is not often seen is that sexual assault happens most of the time by family members."

It's vital to talk about the problem of rape, Livingston said.

Beth Harrison, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, said anyone can be a victim of sexual assault.

"Rape and sexual violence happen regardless of gender, sexual preference or religion," she said. "Rape is a hate crime against people and humanity."

Wazneger, the final speaker, said rape affects everyone.

"Don't close your eyes to it," she said. The event ended with a candlelight ceremony symbolizing hope for the survivors and a silent moment to recognize rape victims. Afterward, some of the marchers gathered in the NCSU Women's Center to share their stories and support one another.

NWA cites State for environmental work

■ The physical plant has helped NCSU earn a national distinction.

By Rebekka Olsen
Staff Writer

The National Wildlife Federation's extensive "Campus Year in Review" includes N.C. State among the schools recognized for innovative approaches to environmental protection.

NCSU was distinguished for its ecological conservation efforts, namely the strides made by physical plant manager Jennifer Green. Projects included campus composting and gardening.

"Campuses Working for a Sustainable Future," a 190-page guidebook, is published yearly by the Federation's campus ecology program. The 1993-94 edition highlighted 224 environmental projects launched over the past year on campuses across the country.

"Our nation's campuses are setting examples of how coalition building, community outreach and

environmental justice are essential elements in any environmental campaign," said Nick Keller, director of the National Wildlife Federation college branch.

"Campus experiences offer inspiration and practical approaches that even the most seasoned environmental veteran can learn from."

"This review is more than a list of projects. It's a road map to environmentally sound practices on college campuses."

The "Year in Review" highlights campus efforts to foster coalition building, community outreach, energy efficiency, environmental justice, environmental literacy, recycling, conservation in the cafeterias and other environmentally sound practices.

"These projects prove that college students and staff around the nation are taking action and coming up with new, compelling ideas to address environmental concerns," Keller said. "They are making their college campuses the starting place for environmental change."

Rotten branch snaps

■ Two housing inspectors suffered head injuries Tuesday after being struck by a falling limb.

By Chris Baysden
Assistant News Editor

The day after Halloween was pretty scary for two N.C. State employees when they came too close to a rotting tree.

Firemen Mike Wilson and Ted Carroll were working for Public Safety as housing inspectors when they were hit by a limb from a nearby silver maple Tuesday afternoon. They were walking by Alexander and Tucker residence halls a little after 2 p.m. with four other inspectors, although only Wilson and Carroll were injured.

"Four ran, two of them looked up," said Public Safety support staff member Douglas Hord. "One guy got hit pretty good."

Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said Wilson and Carroll received head injuries, but didn't know the severity of the injuries. The inspectors were taken to the Rex Hospital emergency room, Ellis said.

Charles Douglass, planner scheduler for NCSU Landscape Services, said the limb was approximately 15 feet long and four inches wide and fell about 30 feet.

Douglass said that although there was rot on the limb, the wind caused the accident.

"That's what brought the limb down," he said.

After inspecting the tree, it was decided to remove it completely because there was more rot, Douglass said.

"You have to err on the side of safety," he said.

Public Safety blocked off the area and stationed two officers to watch while employees from Davey Tree and Lawn Care cut the tree down.

Douglass told passers-by not to worry about the loss of the tree.

"We'll put another one back, we've got trees to replace it," he said.

Douglass said it is hard to prevent accidents like this one. Landscape services is constantly looking for hazards, but the sheer number of trees on campus makes their job difficult, he said.

Still, accidents like Tuesday's are uncommon.

Ellis said it isn't unusual for limbs to hit cars, but branches that size do not hit people too often.



An employee of Davey Tree and Lawn Care climbs the tree responsible for sending two fire inspectors to the hospital Tuesday. The tree was cut down because of excessive rot.

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News Notes

Governor announces appointees

On Oct. 12, Gov. Jim Hunt appointed 57 North Carolinians to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Agriculture, Forestry and the Seafood Industry.

Hunt created the committee by executive order last September. "I need this committee because these industries are the cornerstone of economic development in our state," Hunt said.

NCSC members of the committee are: Durwood Bateman, Linda McCutcheon, and Larry Tombaugh.

Correction

In Monday's edition of Technician, Student Body Chief Justice was quoted as saying that he handled two cases of stalking as sexual assault. The cases were actually processed as sexual harassment.

Technician regrets the error.

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.

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 — 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 Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center, Room 3118. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with

the local animal shelter and the Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. Interested? Call Christine at 836-8170.

MEETING — Society for Paganism & Magic. Interests include: Wicca, Shamanism, Celtic, Occult, etc. Everyone welcome, no religious affiliation necessary. Call Jennifer at 512-4736 for more information.

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.

ORIENTATION — Full time and summer job seekers: Prepare for spring on-campus interviews by attending Career Planning's Orientation from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. in Cox Hall, Room 214. Sophomores, juniors, and graduate students are encouraged to attend.

JOBS — Looking for a

job? Attend Career Planning and Placement's "Job Search Strategies: What Works" from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Learn how to find and contact employers, develop your own strategy.

SERIES — The Leadership Development Series: "Jiffy Tune: A Guaranteed Attitude Adjustment in 45 minutes or Less" and "Role Models and Risk Takers: Blueprints for Successful Leaders." Sign up now. Call 515-2452.

MUSIC — Check out new music from David Gray, JJ Cale and Mark Curry and win free stuff. It's a Virgin coffeehouse night at Cup A Joe tonight from 9 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

DANCE — Come and check out the Social and Dance Club. Learn to Salsa, Swing, Tango, etc. Beginners meet from 8:15 to 9 p.m. and advanced from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

the dance studio in Carmichael Gym.

PRIME TIME — Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Join us for a time of fun fellowship and biblical teaching. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 104.

INFORMATION — The Master of Science in Management program at N.C. State will offer an information session at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 225. For info call 515-5584.

SEMINAR — "Women and Cancer" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wake Medical Education Institute. Call 254-3726 to register.

SYMPOSIUM — "Straight Talk: A Symposium on Disparity Studies," will be held today and Friday at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Convention Center. Call 682-1894.

FORUM — A Peace Lunch Forum on "Abolishing Privately

Funded Elections: The Pro-Democracy Movement in N.C." will be held from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

MEETING — Come join the Student Environmental Action Coalition at the next meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room.

INFORMATION — Come join PAC-Aids! Learn about all the different opportunities to get involved with Student Government at 7 p.m. in Student Center Annex Room 204.

FRIDAY

MEETING — Interfaith Sabbath at NC Hillel! Learn about the Jewish Sabbath and its traditions. Services start at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at 7:15 p.m. in Chapel Hill. Call 942-4057 for more information.

MIXER — EKTA is having a mixer. All are

welcome! Party all night. It's at Gillie's Bar. For more information, call Rishi Sheth at 233-1745.

SUNDAY

PERFORMANCE — There will be a Raleigh Oratorio Performance in Jones Auditorium at Meredith College at 4 p.m.

MONDAY

LECTURE — Allie Light, Academy Award winning filmmaker, will show and discuss her film, "Dialogues With Madwomen" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Free. For information, call 515-5161.

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Women's Soccer						
Team	W	L	T	ACC	Overall	
Duke	5	0	1	15	3	1
North Carolina	5	1	0	18	1	1
Virginia	4	1	1	13	4	2
Clemson	3	3	0	15	3	0
N.C. State	1	4	1	9	7	4
Maryland	1	4	1	7	9	2
Wake Forest	0	6	0	8	8	0

November 3-5

1994 ACC Tournament
Fetzer Field, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Men's Soccer						
Team	W	L	T	ACC	Overall	
N.C. State	5	1	0	12	5	0
Virginia	4	2	0	14	3	0
North Carolina	3	2	0	13	4	0
Duke	3	3	0	11	5	1
Clemson	2	3	0	12	6	0
Maryland	2	3	0	12	4	1
Wake Forest	0	4	0	9	7	0

Today

SMU at Duke

ECU at N.C. State

Saturday

UNC at Maryland

Virginia at George Mason

Sunday

Clemson at Wake Forest

November 10-12

1994 ACC Tournament

Riggs Field, Clemson, S.C.

Football						
Team	W	L	T	ACC	Overall	
Florida State	6	0	0	6	1	0
Duke	4	1	0	7	1	0
Virginia	4	1	0	6	1	0
N.C. State	3	1	0	5	2	0
North Carolina	3	2	0	6	2	0
Maryland	2	4	0	4	4	0
Clemson	2	4	0	3	5	0
Georgia Tech	0	5	0	1	6	0
Wake Forest	0	6	0	2	7	0

Saturday

N.C. State at Maryland

Florida State at Georgia Tech

Virginia at Duke

Clemson at North Carolina

Home Games and Times

Valleyball

vs. N.C. A&T - 2 p.m. Friday

vs. William & Mary - 7 p.m. Friday

vs. UNC-Greensboro - 7 p.m. Nov. 9

Reynolds Coliseum

Men's Soccer

vs. ECU - 2 p.m. today

Method Road Stadium

Standings compiled by
OWEN S. GOOD

Sports

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November 2, 1994

Deep backcourt could lift Pack

■ The time could be now for N.C. State's "backcourt of the future."

By OWEN S. GOOD
SPORTS EDITOR

GREENSBORO — Two recruits may be what keeps the N.C. State men's basketball team from marking a rather tarnished silver anniversary next spring.

If the Wolfpack does not make either the NIT or the NCAA tournament, it will graduate its first class of players with no post-season experience in 25 years. Ninety-seven sports writers think that will happen, as State was predicted to finish eighth in the conference at Sunday's 33rd annual ACC Operation Basketball.

"I don't think these people want to be branded as losers," said senior Bryant Feggin, the only current player with NCAA tournament experience. "We don't care what everyone else believes. We believe."

■ Despite the team's dismal performance against Carolina, Eddie keeps his hopes for team and individual success alive.

Miserable. Absolutely miserable. That's how we felt when the gun finally went off and the game against North Carolina ended with us losing 31-17.

The ACC pre-season	
1. North Carolina (70)	827
2. Maryland (14)	701
3. Duke (7)	675
4. Virginia (6)	641
5. Wake Forest	489
6. Georgia Tech	411
7. Florida State	305
8. N.C. State	210
9. Clemson	106

Player of the year: Randolph Childress, WF
Rookie of the year: Corey Louis, Fla. State

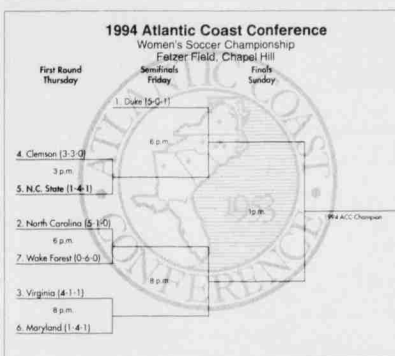
Votes made by 97 writers that regularly cover the ACC at Sunday's 33rd annual Operation Basketball

We're the only ones capable of getting it done."

Guards Ishua Benjamin and Clint "C.C." Harrison, described by current starting guard Lakista McCuller as "the backcourt of the future," will be looked to as impact players in their first year with the team.

Benjamin's role is bound to increase since Curtis Marshall, last year's starting point guard, is likely to be redshirted after suffering a

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Women's soccer
tournament begins
tomorrow

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

On Thursday afternoon, the N.C. State women's soccer team opens the ACC Tournament in Chapel Hill against the Clemson Tigers. The Wolfpack's (9-7-4, 1-4-1) last loss came at the hands of the Tigers, but the team has since won four straight games, including its 2-1 season finale against Butler. Clemson (15-3-0, 3-3-0) comes into the match ranked 14th in the nation by Soccer News, but

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Harriers finish 2nd at ACCs

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

ATLANTA — Despite turning in their best race of the season, the N.C. State men

once again finished runner-up to Wake Forest at the ACC cross country championships here Saturday.

The Deacons started strong and held off a late Wolfpack surge to win 46-53. Georgia Tech was a distant third with 108 points.

"It's frustrating to be so far ahead of the rest of the conference and still come up short and feel like you've got nothing," said N.C. State coach Rollie Geiger. "Almost all of our guys had good races, but we needed a little bit more."

State did put two runners on the all-ACC team, led by individual

runner-up Jose Gonzalez. Senior captain Jason Vigilante finished ninth to join Gonzalez on the all-conference squad.

Early, it appeared the Wolfpack was completely out of contention: Wake had six people in front of Vigilante two miles into the five-mile race. A mile later, Vigilante and Wolfpack freshman Joe Wirgau

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Goines: losing to the Tar Heels about as low as it gets

Eddie
Goines



poor showing.
It's hard for me to really point to any one thing that caused the loss. I mean, we obviously didn't play well and the coaches didn't coach

all that well, but it was even more than that.

I've had people tell me it seemed like UNC wanted it more than we did. That's what really worries me. Anytime you have two teams with anything close to the same talent, the team that wants to win the most will always overcome.

Though things may not look all that great now, I still believe it can be a special season for us. We just have to stick together, play as one,

have the desire to win and believe in one another.

Believe it or not, if we win the rest of our games, we can still win the ACC championship — our ultimate goal. It will take a great effort, but it can be done.

If we want it bad enough, I realize we lost to our hated baby-blue enemies, but it is important that you — the students

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Goines

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and fans — don't give up. There is still a lot that can be accomplished. Personally, it was obviously a very disappointing game. Things really haven't gone all that well for me so far this year.

Every week this season I've said, "Well, that's OK. I'll just do better next week." But to be honest, I'm tired of looking to next week.

But what else am I going to do — give up?
I just have to dig deeper and work a little harder. Because if things aren't going that great while I'm working hard, just imagine how bad it'll be if I stop working hard. I have to persevere and be consistent. So does our team.

This past Saturday I was absolutely no factor in the offense. I had one catch for five yards in the first three-and-a-half quarters. My feelings about that should be clear. Now, it's 14-3, and I'm back to receive a punt. We just hit a 50-yard field goal, and the defense just made a big stop. ABC-TV's there, it's a big rivalry and a record crowd is watching and screaming at the top of its lungs.

I'm gonna break this one baby, I say to myself. Ninety yards, baby. Just catch the ball first. Here it comes.

Man, he is booming these punts. But I've got room to return it. Got it. Faked them out. Faked another. I can break this one if I — oh no! — fumble! Get it, A.J., get it!

They got it.

I can't believe this.

For those of you who want to know how it felt to lose a major fumble in a major game, there it is.

Intramural-Recreational Sports



CLAIRE HACKNEY/STAFF
NCSU's Rugby Club faced Appalachian State Tuesday. At stake was a berth in a tournament in Washington D.C.

Operation

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severe cut to his wrist this summer. "Benjamin's an excellent guard," Figgins said. "If you're not playing him on defense, he'll pull up and dunk it. I don't think we've had as versatile a guard as him, for his size, since Nate McMillan."

Harrison, more of a shooter, was the Associated Press Player of the Year for the state last season and led Reidsville High to the state 3-A title.

But Coach Les Robinson hasn't named a starter yet. McCuller will probably remain as the shooting guard since he had trouble at the point in past seasons. Right now, sophomore Jeremy Hyatt is in the mix.

"We're playing Jeremy Hyatt at the point position in practice," Robinson said. "He's doing a very adequate job. He played some quality minutes last year."

Hyatt, easily the team's fiercest defender, left a lot to be desired offensively last year. He shot 23 percent from the field — including 6-for-43 from three-point range. In

conference games, he shot 21 percent and averaged 1.3 points. Hyatt has also never started a game. But Robinson said his shooting has improved in the off-season and in practice. And Hyatt did tally 20 assists as a reserve in 15 games last year. He also recorded 23 steals.

Regardless of the starter, Robinson knows he can rely on a strong group of guards.

"The perimeter's the deepest since I've been here," Robinson said.

Up front, State features Marcus Wilson and Mark Davis at the three-forward position, sometimes switching with Daniels at two-guard. Wilson has bulked up in practice, and more size could add a dimension to his potential. Figgins will handle the power forward role. Todd Fuller, described by Athlon's College Basketball preview as "the most underrated player in the ACC," clocks in at center.

Maryland head coach Gary Williams said good things about the 6-11 junior from Charlotte.

"Todd Fuller's an NBA player," Williams said. "He'll be an NBA player when he gets out of that program."

- Intramural Sports**
- Registration for men's residence bowling ends today. Play will begin the week of Nov. 7.
 - Registration for men's residence, women's residence, and fraternities/dixie classic basketball closes on Wednesday, Nov. 9. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Nov. 9 in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.
 - Athletic directors get results of your matches in Technician's weekly intramural roundup. Pick up the summary sheets from the Intramural office and fill them out whenever you win. Turn them back into the IM office and Technician will run them, space permitting, in this feature every Wednesday.
- Outdoor Adventures**
- If you wish to go on a backpacking tour of Croatan National Forest, N.C., please register with the Assistant Director for Outdoor Adventures in Room 1000.

- Carmichael Gymnasium between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
- Informal Recreation/Fitness**
- Pre-registration for the Fall 5K Run will continue through Friday, Nov. 4 in the Intramural-Recreational Sports office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Registration for Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament opens today and will run until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16.
 - A Free Throw/Hot Shot Contest will be held tomorrow from 5-6:30 p.m. on Court 4, Carmichael Gymnasium.
 - Picketball will be held tomorrow on Court 6, Carmichael Gymnasium. Equipment is provided.
 - A Nutrition Workshop will be held tomorrow from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Room 125, Carmichael Gymnasium.
 - A Table Tennis Tournament will be held on Friday, Nov. 4 from 6-8:30 p.m. on Courts E3-E9, Carmichael Gymnasium. All skill levels are welcome. Equipment is provided.

freshman Jon Hunt (18th) both continued to close over the last mile to complete the State scoring.

Sophomore James Bache was close behind in 21st.

"Jason, Jon and James all had their best races since coming to N.C. State," Geiger said. "All of our top six ran well. Any other meet and I'd say this was something really positive."

State was clearly hurt by the injuries that sidelined defending ACC champion Tony Riley and ACC freshman of the year Pat Joyce. But the crushing blow may have been the cold that hit junior Mike Brooks the weekend of the race. Brooks, normally one of State's top four runners, struggled to a 40th place finish Saturday.

"If Mike finishes with Joe Wirgao — which he normally does — we win the meet," Geiger says. "He just wasn't in any condition to be running today. Hopefully, he'll recover, and we can take another shot at Wake at the NCAA

Soccer

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suffered all three losses to conference foes.

The Pack is confident they can come out of the first round and make some teams nervous.

"We've played pretty well in the conference this year," said leading goal scorer Stephanie Sanders. "Carolina is the only team that really beat us this year. The other games we've beat ourselves."

If State does beat Clemson, they will have to face a Duke team that beat them 2-0 in a very tight game. That would mean the Pack wouldn't have to face North Carolina until the finals.

qualifier."

N.C. State's seven-year reign as ACC women's champion ended on a sour note, as the Wolfpack only started three runners and did not receive a team score.

North Carolina, led by individual champion Karen Godlock, edged out Wake Forest for the team title.

State senior Kathy Knabb just missed all-ACC honors, finishing 11th. Freshmen Jennifer Lukas and Mary Bridgers were the Pack's only other runners, finishing 40th and 41st respectively. Primarily because of injuries, State did not run seven of its top eight women, including defending ACC champ Kristen Hall and three other all-ACC runners.

"It doesn't make me happy knowing that we had more talent on the sidelines than anyone else had on the course, but at least it says our cupboard isn't bare," Geiger said. "The one consolation is that we had to do this once before, in 1986, and we came back the next year to finish second in the NCAA."

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Fun & games with CBS

■ The CBS College Tour was a source of entertainment and freebies for State students.

BY CHRISTY HARDEN
STAFF WRITER

The CBS College Tour was back on campus for the fourth year in a row Monday and Tuesday, but somehow something was missing.

The Velcro Wall for one. Last year students could fling themselves against it for the sheer pleasure of seeing if they could stick—not many did.

Still, it was missed.

"It would have been more exciting if they had the wall again," said Andrea Tucker, a sophomore in textile and apparel management.

And celebrities for another. Last year, Calvert DeForest, Larry "Bud" Melman himself, was here.

And he was missed.

"They need to bring the celebrities out," said freshman Philip Wiggins.

And people. Last year there were more people.

It was on the Brickyard then. This time it was in the University Student Center Plaza.

Still, those who found the booths had plenty to do—everything from

Subway Locker Talk to the Trident Golf Classic. Students shot baskets, acted out soap opera skits, played Taboo and tested out their TV trivia.

Three of the more popular games were "The Price is Right," "the entertainment quiz" and "the Ford comedy quiz."

At "The Price is Right" students played the popular games "Plinko" and "Hi-Low" to win a chance to spin the Big Wheel. Winners got a T-shirt or hot chocolate mix. It was sponsored by Nestle.

"The Entertainment Quiz" pitted two three-player teams playing "Taboo" against each other. Players had to guess a word from clues, but certain words and phrases could not be said. Answers ranged from "Murder, She Wrote" to Prince. The prize was the headache-inducing game itself. It was sponsored by Advil.

"The Comedy Quiz" also had teams compete against each other. TV screens showed clips from CBS sitcoms, but without the punch line. Teams chose their answer by ribbiting like frogs, clucking like chickens or swimming like fish. This booth was sponsored by Ford.

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Wendy Stahl, a junior in public relations, registers for a free trip at the CBS College Tour information desk.

HIDE TERADA/STAFF



Dr. John Harvey Kellogg (Anthony Hopkins) examines an ailing Will Lightbody (Matthew Broderick) as his wife, Eleanor (Bridget Fonda), looks on in "The Road to Wellville."

■ All-star cast can't save "The Road to Wellville."

BY CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

"Here at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, the spirit is lifted, the mind is educated, the bowels are born again," belts buck-toothed Anthony Hopkins at the beginning of "The Road to Wellville," a bizarre and disgusting comedy about America's



early health craze.

Hopkins plays John Harvey Kellogg, the inventor of cornflakes cereal who runs a health spa in Battle Creek, Michigan.

At the Sanitarium, men are given enemas and electric shock baths while the women take bicycle rides and bask in the sun—all in the name of immaculate bowels.



Matthew Broderick and Bridget Fonda play a rich couple who comes to the spa in hopes of

"curing" Broderick, though the treatments he undergoes couldn't possibly heal him.

The humor in this film stems from the frequent abuses of the human body by so-called experts. Enemas and human feces are discussed in several catch phrases that are

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Opinion

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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.

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Overachievers delight in list

■ Two honor rolls are better than one, so the Faculty and Student Senates think.

Last spring, the Student Senate, in Resolution 2, proposed the creation of a Chancellor's List to go above and beyond the existing Dean's List. The Senate passed it on Aug. 31, and the measure passed the Faculty Senate unanimously on Sept. 27.

The Chancellor's List is an honor to be bestowed on full-time students who meet the requirements for Dean's List and achieve a 4.0 grade-point average for the fall or spring semesters. The requirements for Deans List are a 3.5 GPA on 12-14 credit hours or a 3.25 GPA on 15-plus hours per semester.

The Student Senate's logic in proposing such a measure was that other leading universities in the nation have a similar distinction for students. Such a designation would be a show of continued studiousness on the part of the student and serve as a source of inspiration for high achievers as well as others to excel in their studies.

This seems to be a well intentioned, but silly move. Having such a distinction would make the student feel good about his or herself, but doesn't having a 4.0 have the same effect? And if a student makes a 4.0 in a semester, employers and graduate

school admissions directors can't possibly miss 4.0 in the semester GPA breakdown at the bottom of the page. Why insult their intelligence with a wordy distinction when a 4.0 speaks for itself?

Distinguishing between good and better serves to degrade those who achieve above average. The distinction makes a 3.5 look like it is somehow not good enough even though achieving above average in college is no small feat.

The measure also discriminates against the part-time student. Many part-time students are trying to get their degree through night courses while holding down a full-time job. They put the same effort into obtaining their degrees as full-time students, and perhaps more by juggling their education with a full-time job. Part-timers are already excluded from the Dean's List (which is reserved for full-time students) and such an exclusion also sends the wrong message: that they somehow are not as worthy. Their work isn't any easier, so why should their rewards be any less?

Grades are certainly important in the quest for a graduate degree or a nice job, but such a silly distinction won't help. It is the experience gained and the knowledge retained that makes a degree valuable. A 4.0 is a 4.0, no matter what cloy tag is stuck on it.

More money and less service

■ N.C. State parking is a multi-million dollar business, so where does all the money go?

Have you ever felt like you are catching the short end of the stick when you receive an outrageous \$10, \$15 or \$20 N.C. State parking ticket? Ever feel like the long end of stick is getting shoved somewhere it doesn't belong when you have to pay a king's ransom for a parking permit?

If you wonder where all the money goes, you are not alone.

NC State Transportation is an independent entity which does not rely on any State funds to operate. They are responsible for enforcing parking rules, issuing parking permits and keeping up and constructing parking facilities.

The money they obtain through permit fees and ticket fines goes into a general transportation fund. This comes to around \$3.6 million a year. From this \$3.6 million, \$1.2 million goes to pay the bond on the Dan Allen Deck — which you cannot park in without a special permit.

Around \$100,000 goes to subsidize the Wolfline. Repairs to the existing lots come out of these funds and some is saved for future construction. The

rest of the funds go to pay the salaries of parking personnel and to buy more of the white automobiles in which the meter maids drive.

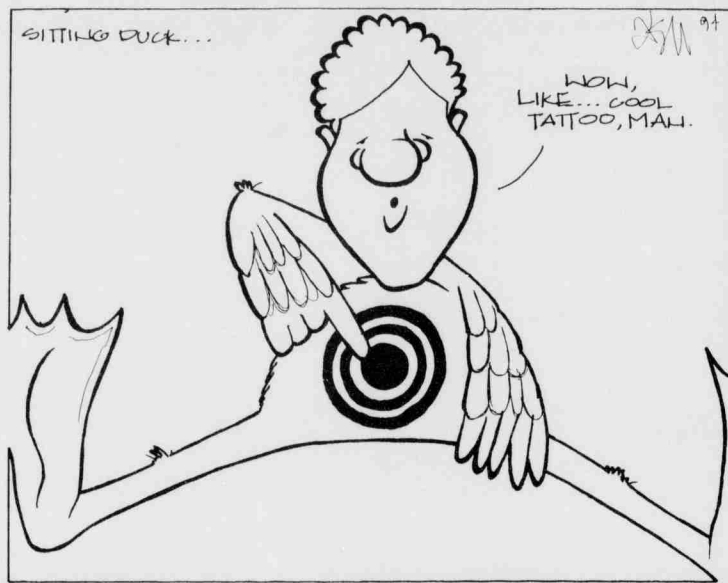
During the 1993-1994 academic year, the division of parking issued over 39,000 parking citations on NCSU's campus. Who says government employees aren't efficient? They have issued over 12,000 tickets this year since August, though parking officials claim the number of tickets issued has been going down almost every year.

The cost of a parking permit is extravagant. The long waiting list for A, B, C and CC permits reflects a need for more adequate parking on campus. Demand is defiantly outweighing supply — even at the three digit cost of a decent permit.

Even if one does obtain a proper permit, there is no guarantee that you can actually park. Most of the major lots are full for most of the day. It would seem that you are buying a hunting license rather than a parking permit.

If NCSU is going to extort this much money from students for parking, then they should at least expand their facilities and build new parking decks so parking isn't such a battle. We ought to get more for our money than top-notch meter maids.

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Commentary

Date rape is not always what it appears

Josee Daoust



You didn't want to because a man threatened or used some degree of physical force to make you?

3. Have you had sexual acts when you didn't want to because a man threatened or used some degree of physical force to make you?

There is no doubt that the last two questions clearly define rape. The first question, though, leads to much ambiguity and is the one on which I wish to focus.

If a man gives you alcohol or drugs and you accept them, doesn't that make you partially responsible for your actions? The question focuses attention away from the fact that for alcohol or drugs to have been administered the woman had to have accepted them.

Granted, alcohol or drugs can be forced on a person, but that is not what the question says. The scenario painted by this question is a common one on college campuses across the country.

From these three questions, Koss and her colleagues concluded that 27.5 percent — or one in four — of these women had been raped. Ironically, only 27 percent of those who were labeled as rape victims actually saw the situation in that manner and 42 percent of that same group had sex with their "attackers" again. Interestingly enough, in 1985 on this campus, a survey on date rape again showed the victim and

the victimizer did not classify the incident as date rape.

Two reporters from the Toledo (Ohio) Blade investigated these statistics. By their calculations, if the responses to the drug and alcohol question and the women who did not think they were raped are not counted, the statistic for rape and attempted rape drops to between one in 22 to one in 33.

There were two reported rapes on N.C. State's campus in 1993. On college campuses nationwide in 1990, fewer than 1,000 victims reported rapes, averaging half a rape per campus. Rape is one of the most under-reported crimes, yet wherever there is a high occurrence of reported rapes, the level of unreported rapes are even greater.

Wouldn't it logically follow if there were only two rapes reported on our campus last year that the incidence of unreported rapes was relatively small?

True rapes, reported or not, are significant and horrible; but the real gains for our campus are in that there were only two reported rapes last year. Maybe the reason most campus rapes go unreported is the evidence is often sketchy and the situation is dubious. Some myths about the situation a woman can put herself in are not really myths at all. A woman should know better than to dress suggestively, drink too much at a party or be alone with a man she does not trust. This does not excuse the behavior of men, but it puts more responsibility for personal safety on the woman.

College students are thrown into a world

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We're under attack — take cover 'til the 9th

Well, the time has come again the vote-sucking hell beasts, known as politicians, have come home to roost. Every four years, they come.

From the mountains, from the valleys, they fly down on wings made from dollar bills to help us in our time of need and solve all our problems. Got a leaky faucet? They'll call the Army's Corp of Engineers. Dog's got ticks? We can put Fido on Medicare.

Why do hot dogs come in packs of ten and buns come in packs of eight or twelve? We'll give you a grant to figure it out. Worried about your child's education or if you have the training required to get a real job? That's just the kind of problem those damn politicians won't solve, so vote for me.

Every two years, our TV's get filled to the gills with bad commercials (the kind our little brothers could have put together in the basement with Dad's camcorder) which will decay, to no one in particular, the problems with politics today. It matters little if it's in Washington D.C., Raleigh or the court house, but those damn politicians have messed it up again.

It's the attack of the vote-mongers: a bad 1950s movie, where slick used car salesmen will promise you the stars for a chance at the wheels of power, vroom, vroom. I mean, you have to get a license to drive or buy a dog, but does anybody have to take a test to be a politician? The only requirement is making a small portion of people put a little dot by your name once ever few years.

James Ellis



Who are these child geniuses? Where did they come from? Is there a spray to kill them dead?

So let's have a show of hands. Do you care? No way! Who cares who's in charge of the zoning laws? We'll be lucky enough to be able to afford HUD homes the way things are going. Who cares who's sheriff if there aren't enough reasons to put the bad guys in jail? Who cares who the city manager is if we're all going to die of (please choose your favorite horror now): air pollution, nuggings, pesticides, drive-by shooting, contaminated water supply, nuclear waste, coconut oil in our popcorn, needles in our Pepsi, reds in our beds, carpal tunnel syndrome, rock music, Satan, Judgment Day or the two fish bowl-related accidents that occur daily.

Want to discuss a problem? Let's talk about a sad education system that worries more about football scoreboards than about math scores. Let's talk about a campaign finance system that rewards rich people and stops poor people. Let's talk about the rampant spread of AIDS. Let's talk about hate. Let's talk about the fact that the people who should be taking

about these things aren't. Sure, you have heard the "the system is to blame" argument until you thought you could see little pink elephants with wings. Who built the stupid system?

Well, we were the ones who wanted to hear more about Tonya and Nancy than about Haiti. We're the ones who cry out for more O.J. coverage (as if there could be more coverage) instead of asking our elected politicians where they got all that dough to run for election. We're the ones who watch more TV than we read the newspaper. This isn't new. We were the ones worried more about whether George Bush ate broccoli than where the \$300 billion in S&L money went.

We're blaming other people. We blame the media, who can give us news only in little bite-sized, easy to swallow, USA Today, four color, big ol' smile pieces. We can blame the politicians who are money-grubbing, vote-sucking, baby-kissing demons. We can blame TV for giving us such tiny attention spans.

So perhaps we should start holding these little rat's feet to the fire. Perhaps we should ask them the big questions like: will you try to improve education, welfare, campaign finance and a whole host of problems we haven't thought of yet? Will you be fair and just?

Will you try to look out for the people who didn't give you bushels of money as well as for those who did? Will you be a good little politician?

We can only hope. And vote.

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but winners did not win cars.
Prizes included everything from board games, Frisbees and mini-footballs to memo boards, lip balm and breath mints. Some games, such as Subway Locker Talk and CBS News Challenge, where students acted out skits or news reports, provided videotapes of the performances.
Samples, always very popular, ranged from L'oreal hair care products and Listerine to candy.
Students could also register to win prizes: the grand prize was a 12 day biking tour of Switzerland. CBS hats, boxer shorts and "Late Show" sweatshirts made up the runner-up prizes. Officials said by Monday afternoon over 600 students had registered.
A full-time staff of 13, plus student volunteers, oversees the event, which visits about 45 colleges each fall.



George Kellogg (Dana Carvey) in a scene from "The Road to Wellville."

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Movie

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sometimes funny but are frequently nauseating.
For example, Hopkins laughs at Broderick's stool sample and says, "My own stools, Sir, are gigantic and have no more odor than a hot biscuit."
And this is the guy who brought us Kellogg's Corn Flakes?
If you enjoy bowel humor, this is the film for you. Otherwise, the easily offended should experience their own bowel humor at home.
But gross bowel humor isn't the main problem with "Wellville."

Alan Parker, the director, just doesn't know what to do with the subject matter.
Initially, the film successfully runs as a Monty Python period piece but then falls flat when it tries to bash the health craze.
The script majorly disappoints by setting up a lot of funny one-liners and underdeveloping many characters.
Dana Carvey, whose comic talent should have fit in well here, and Lara Flynn Boyle are almost non-existent in the film. John Cusak is also cast in a subplot that goes nowhere and makes the film drag.
The film does feature good performances from Broderick and

Fonda, with Anthony Hopkins standing out in a role that's an amazing change of pace.
"Wellville" is also beautifully filmed and boasts elegant period costumes.
But the film doesn't work because of the unbalanced plot. It should have stuck to the Sanitarium, but instead it throws in cheap cliches found in soft core porn films.
A subplot about Fonda having her womb "manipulated" provides some amusement but goes nowhere.
In the end, what this film really needs is a good enema to clean out all the garbage.

Stargate is OK

■ 'Stargate' does get kind of hokey and it does follow a predictable path. But there's one thing it doesn't do.

BY CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

"Stargate," the new sci-fi flick starring Kurt Russell and James Spader, is... umm... well, it doesn't suck. And you'd think it would.
What with all the explosions and aliens and Egyptian mumbo jumbo. The film begins with the discovery of an ancient tablet and a huge ring that baffles scientists for sixty years. Enter Spader as a down-on-his-luck linguist who solves the mystery in two weeks. (OK, that part kinda sucks.)
The ring, actually called a Stargate, is defined in a drawn-out, complicated explanation. (And, to be honest, that part wasn't very good either.)
The Stargate is just a giant padlock opening a portal to another galaxy when seven codes are entered.
So Spader and government-man Russell take a team of scouts



"STARGATE"
Grade B+
Where: Carthage, Egypt, Pleasant Valley, Nevada, Valley, Tower Merchants, Beverly Hills
Cast: Kurt Russell, James Spader, Jaye Davidson
Director: Robert Rodriguez

through the portal to a world that looks amazingly like Earth. (Welcome to the part that doesn't suck.)
"Stargate" does have a somewhat ridiculous plot, but it doesn't really matter. Sci-fi stories thrive on the extraordinary — even "Star Wars" was a tad farfetched.
Yes, the film is full of cheesy cliches like the token otherworldly being, played by "The Crying Game's" androgynous Jaye Davidson who is trying to blow up the Earth.
Even Russell's acting is a composite of every performance that's ever been given in a "Star" movie.
But the mix of special effects, intergalactic romance and old-fashioned excitement get the adrenaline pumping.
Of course, half the movie is spent trying to figure out if Jaye Davidson's character is a guy or a gal. The film said he was a guy but... (That kinda sucked too.)
"Stargate" is just plain dumb fun. Don't go into it expecting "Gone with the Wind."
That would really suck.

Daoust

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of unprecedented sexual relationships, for which they are not prepared with anything but a healthy curiosity. And when women find the world can be dangerous and unpredictable, they are indignant.
Date and acquaintance rape are often nothing but excuses to justify miscommunication between partners and to channel regret into angry accusations. For once, we should take responsibility for our actions and stop blaming the entire male gender for rape.
Public Safety has published a brochure called "Personal Safety...It's a shared responsibility."
Indeed, it is.

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