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Two robbed in deck

■ An unidentified man held up two students in an N.C. State parking deck last week.

BY NICOLE BOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

Two N.C. State freshmen were robbed at gunpoint Thursday around 11:30 p.m. in the Dan Allen Parking Deck.

William Locklear and Seneca Jacobs were approached by an armed man while entering Locklear's truck.

"I got into my truck and cranked it up," Locklear said. "As I was unlocking Seneca's door, a guy came over to us and told us to give him our money."

According to Public Safety spokesman Sgt. Larry Ellis, the robber had what appeared to be a .22 caliber automatic pistol. He cocked the pistol in front of Locklear and Jacobs.

"He said he didn't wish to hurt them," Ellis said.

The two victims tried to remain calm, Locklear said.

"I was worried about him going crazy and shooting us," he said. Jacobs gave the robber his wallet, which contained \$30.

According to Public Safety records, Locklear had dropped his wallet behind the front seat of his truck before the incident.

"I said I didn't have any money," Locklear said.

Then the robber told Locklear and Jacobs to step away from the truck, he said.

"He told us to leave the keys in the ignition and the doors unlocked," Locklear said. "I thought he was going to steal my truck."

The robber reportedly told Locklear and Jacobs to start walking away from the truck. He then ran in the opposite direction and headed south in a black Ford Probe. Locklear and Jacobs did not get the license plate number, Ellis said.

Locklear and Jacobs weren't injured during the incident. Public Safety hasn't apprehended the suspect yet.

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Recruitment program aided by top official's visit

■ Peace Corps ends a week of informational sessions with a visit from Director Carol Bellamy.

BY NICOLE BOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

The director of Peace Corps spoke at N.C. State's College of Management Thursday and praised NCSU for providing her organization with terrific volunteers.

Carol Bellamy, a former Peace Corps volunteer herself, spoke to a small audience in Nelson Hall as part of the college's Executive Speaker Series. She said the corps helps developing countries improve their business acumen.

Twenty-six NCSU graduates are Peace Corps volunteers. They work in engineering, education, forestry, agriculture and teaching.

"We're moving out of business

advising and into business education," Bellamy said.

Many Peace Corps volunteers work with people of college age, she said, because college students are more open to new ways of doing things than their older counterparts.

The Peace Corps' business program has 1,500 volunteers, many in Central and Eastern Europe.

"We are working on local-government economic development in the former Soviet countries," Bellamy said.

Peace Corps works in other business areas, such as business training centers, micro-enterprise activity and co-ops.

Peace Corps has helped Eastern Europe in more ways than just business, however.

In Armenia, Peace Corps helped set up the first independent radio

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And I'll raise you two dollars



Several students play poker during Casino night Saturday, sponsored by the Asian Student Association.

STAFF PHOTO

Campus patrols increase to deter crime

■ A Public Safety officer may have arrested the man responsible for break-ins on campus parking lots.

BY SEAN GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Smashed glass and taped-up windows are becoming a familiar sight for students living on west campus.

Within a span of four days last week, thieves broke into four cars in the Sullivan lot. The stolen items included a CD player, a radar detector and the detachable face to a CD player.

Two of the break-ins occurred in one day, and two more three days later. All the break-ins happened during the day.

Sullivan Hall resident Sherry Franklin's car was burglarized around 4:30 p.m. in the western end of Sullivan lot.

"My roommate saw two really suspicious looking guys walking through the parking lot earlier in the day," Franklin said.

Later that day she found her window smashed and the detachable face to her CD player missing. Franklin said the break-in has changed her parking preferences.

"I still park my car there since I have paid for my parking sticker, but I'm a bit apprehensive," she said. "I feel a lot safer parking closer to the dorm or in the Bragaw lot."

Franklin's father said it looked like someone had tried to "jimmy" the CD player out with a screwdriver. The Public Safety officer investigating her case found a screwdriver in another car that had been broken into later that week.

Scott Ganas' car was parked in the gravel section of Sullivan lot when someone broke into it around 12:30 p.m.

Nothing was taken from his car, but Ganas' stuff had been searched through. Ganas said the robbers were going after his stereo. His CD player had a detachable face and he had taken it with him.



Cpl. Greg Franklin patrols the Sullivan parking lot. The lot has been the site of several break-ins recently.

HOE TERADA/STAFF

"I feel like [the university is] spending more time giving out parking tickets than protecting my car," Ganas said.

Public Safety spokesman Sgt. Larry Ellis said Public Safety has been patrolling the areas.

"[We are] hitting them hard, as hard as we can without denying the rest of the university protection," he said. "We have lots of tools at our disposal."

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Speaker at dinner says women are not yet equal

■ Former Raleigh mayor Isabella Cannon says women still aren't on a level playing field with men.

BY DYAN BAYSINGER
STAFF WRITER

The 14th Annual Susan B. Anthony Birthday Celebration was held Tuesday at the University Student Center Ballroom.

The annual dinner celebrates and honors the accomplishments and contributions of women at N.C. State and throughout the world.

This year, however, was a special year because it marked the 75th anniversary of the right to vote for women.

Isabella Cannon, a former Raleigh mayor and the city's only woman mayor, was the keynote speaker. She gave a speech entitled, "You've Come A Long Way Baby, But..."

Cannon spoke about the low

number of women who hold prominent positions. For example, of the 16 state universities in the UNC system, only two are headed by women.

She also urged all women to think about a career in politics. As she put it, she'd like to "plant the seed" of political awareness.

"Give women a level playing field and [watch them] achieve great things," she demanded.

At 90 years old, Cannon still leads a full life and is the founder and a board member of the University Park Home Owner's Association, an active group trying to work with NCSU to maintain a quality level of living in the neighborhood behind Hillsborough Street.

Jackie Michaels, a freshman in political science, said Cannon "is an inspiring woman. I hope I have her energy and conviction in my political career."

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Carol Bellamy, national director of the Peace Corps, recently spoke at NCSU about the business aspects of the program.

KRISTEN MCKEITH/STAFF

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News Notes

New scholarship available

College-bound high school seniors from Enfield are eligible for a new, \$1,000 per year renewable scholarship to N.C. State, courtesy of a former Enfield resident who wants to give something back to the town where she grew up.

Bessie Tyler, a native of Enfield who now resides in Madison, Tenn., has established the Hux-Tyler-Enfield Scholarship Endowment Fund at NCSU.

The fund, which was created with an initial endowment of \$25,000, will award a \$1,000 annual scholarship beginning this fall to an Enfield resident who plans to attend NCSU and needs financial aid.

The recipient must have an Enfield mailing address, be a resident at the time of high school graduation and have lived in town for at least five years.

Tyler, daughter of the late Robert and Pauline Hux, lived in Enfield from 1927 to 1943. The town and its people, especially at Enfield Baptist Church helped shape her life, she said. This scholarship is her way of saying thank you.

Professor receives award

Peggy Foegeding of Raleigh, professor of food science at N.C. State, has been elected a Fellow in the American Academy of Microbiology.

Foegeding is nationally known for her work in the microbiology of pathogens and bacteria that affect food safety. Her work has led to advances in the pasteurization and packaging of eggs and to improved safety measures in the dairy, meat and seafood industries.

Foegeding received her doctoral and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1982 and 1979, respectively. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri in 1977.

Correction

In Friday's edition of Technician, in the article "Deaf actors perform French in Stewart," Stewart Theatre was misspelled as Stewart Theater.

Technician regrets the error.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

MEETING — Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. There will be a video and refreshments. Contact jmhumph@unity.ncsu.edu for more information.

AWARENESS — Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week runs through Friday. Today: Workshop. Tuesday: Speaker. Wednesday: Blue Jeans Day. Thursday: Speaker. Friday: Dance night at Legends Night Club. Call 571-9622 or 851-9479 for details.

MEETING — The N.C. State Pre-Vet Club will be having Dr. Greg discuss equine medicine at 7:30 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722. Refreshments will be served.

READING — "Karen Fowler, author of 'Sarah Canary,' will read and discuss her work at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G107. For more information, call 781-7083.

WORKSHOP — Leadership Development Series presents two workshops: "Leadership in Organizational Life" and "Leadership Basics for African-Americans." Sign up in the University Student Center, Room 3114.

SEMINAR — Member organization seminar for Greek organizations,

featuring Drew Smith, will be held in Poe Hall, Room 216.

MEETING — The next meeting of H.E.A.R. (Help, Education, and Action on Rape) Women will be at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. All are welcome.

LACROSSE — Come out and play women's club lacrosse. Practices are Mondays at 4:30 p.m., Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 2 p.m. in the lower intramural field. No experience necessary. Call Suzi at 512-5623 for more information.

RAFFLE — Delta Zeta free tuition raffle tickets will be sold through Feb. 23 in the Brickyard. The drawing will be held Feb. 23.

INTERNSHIP — available to assist with sexual assault prevention and personal safety awareness programming. Contact Connie Domino, sexual assault educator at 515-9355.

TUESDAY

CONCERT — A Veena Concert will be held at 6 p.m. at Hindu Bhawan. For more information, call Prakash Devalapalli at 481-3830.

WORKSHOP — Sign up for the Leadership Development Series in the Student Center, Room 3114. Today's workshop is "Get the 'Led' Out: The Missing Side of

Leadership."

MEETING — NCSU Sailing Club meeting in Carmichael Gym, Room 2036 at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome. Little or no experience needed. Racing and advanced sailing are covered as well. For more information, call 828-8680.

DINNER — Jewish at NCSU? Join us for a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Special Edition. Then relax over a free game of pool. Call Mat at 512-3593 for more information.

WORKSHOP — Does your resume need some help? Do your interview techniques need polishing? Co-op can help. Join us for a workshop at 4 p.m. in Winston Hall, Room 4.

MEETING — The North Carolina Student Legislature offers you a chance to initiate and debate popular legislation for the state. NCSL meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Boardroom. Contact Nat Swearingin at 512-6190 for more information.

PRACTICE — Hey women! Come out and play with the NCSU women's ultimate frisbee team. We practice every Tuesday and Thursday on the lower intramural fields. Interested? Call Erika at 834-6416.

WEDNESDAY

CLASS — A self-defense class for NCSU women will be taught today, tomorrow, March 1 and 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Carmichael Gym. Tuition is \$12. Call Connie Domino at 515-9355 to register.

DISCUSSION — A screening and discussion of the movie "Stormy Weather" will be held from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the African American Cultural Center. Sponsored by ENCORE Center for Lifelong Enrichment and the AACC. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — Materials technical society meets at 6 p.m. in Riddick Hall, Room 222. Meetings offer informative news about materials related events and student interests. Free refreshments are provided. Add mts info locker for more information.

WORKSHOPS — Join Leadership Development Series for two workshops, "Time Management for the '90s" and "Interpersonal Management Skills." Sign up in the Student Center, Room 3114.

MEETING — Make an impact. Join NCSU's volunteer service organization for an informational meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. in the

Student Center Green Room.

MEETING — The Society of Women Engineers meets at 7:00 in Daniels Hall, Room 226. This week's guest speaker will be from Student Health Services to discuss stress management. Food provided.

MEETING — Student Action with Farmworkers is working to establish a scholarship for students of migrant farmworker background. Come and contribute with your input at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3123. For more information, call 512-0244.

ORIENTATION — Want major related work experience while in school? Attend a Cooperative Education Orientation at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G111 or call 515-427 for more information.

MEETING — Circle K meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Circle K is a coed community service organization helping Tammy Lynn Center for the handicapped and the animal shelter. To get involved, call Christine at 836-8170.

THURSDAY

MEETING — Come and check out the Ballroom/Social Dance. There is swing, waltz, mambo, tango, and

more! Meetings are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. No experience, no partner, no problem!

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MEETING — A weekly meeting for college students who want more from life. Campus Crusade For Christ Prime Time, is at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 104. All are welcome.

FRIDAY

MAGIC — The Spencers magic and illusion show will be at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Tickets are \$5 for NCSU

students, \$8 for the general public and are available at Ticket Central.

CARNIVAL — Mardi Gras with costumes, dance, show, food and drinks will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Multicultural Center. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Student Center information desk and at the door.

CAFE — Brazilian Carnival will perform at Cloud and Fire Express, located inside Western Lanes Bowling Center. All musicians are acoustic. Call Walt Denny at 834-5229 for more information.

SATURDAY

CAFE — Thumper Company will perform at CAFE. Call Walt Denny at 834-1345, for information.

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Break-in

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Public Safety is using more officers on bikes, sending student escorts to keep an eye out for suspicious activity in parking lots and flooding areas with patrol cars. They send one car into an area, followed by another car a few minutes later.

"Some officers in the department feel like the thief or thieves are using a scanner," said Public Safety officer Omar Quereshi.

He said he thinks the larcenist(s) are monitoring Public Safety's every move and when an emergency comes up, the robbers strike. Quereshi said he thinks the number of criminals is small.

"There might be twenty break-ins on campus, but only one or two people doing it," he said.

Quereshi arrested a Garner resident in the gravel portion of the Sullivan lot Wednesday. The man was charged with trespassing.

Quereshi said he recognized him from a previous arrest on campus. The man arrested is not an N.C. State student.

According to the Raleigh Police Department, the arrested man has a record of breaking and entering. The alleged burglar denied any involvement in the on-campus

Terry said.

Former volunteer Sara Terry, who went to Zaire, liked her job so much she stayed an extra year and a half.

"I'll never forget my experience," she said. "It's one of the high points in my life."

Peace Corps has 6,500 volunteers in 93 countries. But it still needs people who can teach English as a second language.

"Countries now see English as the language of international business," Bellamy said.

Volunteers work for two years in an international climate. They learn the language and figure out how to get things done. They learn success, Bellamy said, and failure.

"There are few places other than Peace Corps where you can get that kind of experience in such a short amount of time," she said.

Sue Terry, a former volunteer who went to Zaire, attested to the valuable experience gained in Peace Corps.

"I had a lot of responsibilities that most people my age never had,"

Anthony

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Patricia Capel, an associate professor of mass communication and the artistic director of Thompson Theatre, gave a rendition of a speech by former slave Sojourner Truth. The audience gave Capel a standing ovation.

Janice Odom led a lighting of candles in memory of all women, fictional or real, who have changed the country.

The celebration was sponsored by the Women's Center, the Student Council on the Status of Women and the Provost's Office.

"This is an example of what we try to do here to empower women on this campus," said Rhonda Mann, coordinator of the Women's Center and co-chair of the planning committee for the dinner. "This was a nice night to feel a connection with other women from campus and the community."

Close to 100 people attended the celebration.

Robbery

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A Public Safety report states the suspect is a 6-foot-2-inch black male weighing about 180 pounds.

"The suspect was wearing a black jacket with yellow sleeves and black pants," Ellis said. "He had a hood over his head and a scarf over his mouth and nose."

Locklear said he has learned from his experience.

"If you go anywhere dark, be aware of your surroundings," he said.

Jacobs could not be reached for comment.

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week

Monday, Feb. 20 — 7 p.m.

Bragg Activity Room, forum on gay culture and homophobia

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — 6:30 p.m.

at Cloud and Fire Express (Western Lanes Bowling Center), forum on Christianity and the gay community with speaker Jim Lewis

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Blue Jeans Day and information fair in the Student Center, first floor lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and "Loving Her" in the NCSU Women's Center at 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24 — NCSU Dance Night at Legends night club.

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Sports

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ACCs not too kind to swimmers

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

For the N.C. State women's swimming team, the ACC Swimming and Diving Championships was the place to show the league how much the Wolfpack had improved over the year.

On the other hand, their competitors also had improved themselves over the course of the season.

"The meet was a lot faster this year," interim head coach Beth Harrel said. "It took quicker times to get into the finals at night. But our kids swam great. Everybody dropped time."

Even with the improvement of the women's team, State was no match for the top teams as the Wolfpack's 283 points placed it sixth.

The Pack finished ahead of Duke by 72.5 points, but it fell five points short of fifth-place Maryland.

"I hate to lose a meet like that by five points," Harrel said. "We can look back over the meet and find a million places where we could have gotten five points. So, it doesn't do any good looking back."

"Maryland beat us (171-128) at the beginning of the year, so to come to a championship meet and get that close to them is a big win for us."

Allison Hardy put in State's best performances, earning three individual top-10 finishes.

Hardy, a junior, finished tenth in the 400-meter individual medley by placing second in the consolation heat with a time of 4:29.32.

But her best races were in the backstroke events.

In the 100-meter backstroke, the race was almost over before it began as Hardy finched just before the start. She was able to recover from the poor start and finished third by .12 of a second with a time of :57.66, behind swimmers from Florida State and North Carolina.

"I'm disappointed about my start," said Hardy. "I would have probably done a lot better if my start didn't screw up. But then again, I'm lucky I didn't get disqualified."

In her next solo event, Hardy took third place again, this time in the 200-meter backstroke, as she edged a Clemson swimmer by .27 of a second.

Hardy swam in the 800-meter freestyle relay with Betsy Baker, Colleen Smith and Deirdre Dilworth. The team finished fifth with a time of 7:45.04.

Kodak was another top performer for the Wolfpack. She placed fifth in the 100-meter breaststroke and eighth in the 200-meter breaststroke. Kodak also swam on the sixth-place 200-meter medley relay team with Smith, Beth Maguire and Tammy Lyons.

In the diving competitions, Eileen Duley led the Pack as she finished fourth in both the one-meter and the three-meter events. Teammate Kortney Schell finished sixth in the three-meter and 14th in the one-meter while Jane McGrath placed seventh in the three-meter and 15th in the one-meter.

Harrel saw positives in the meet despite the low finish. Everyone will be back next year, she said, so the team should be better.

"To do some of the times we did in this meet is a big win for us," Harrel said. "So, I think our girls are back on track. They will be ready to go next year."

"The only place to go is up, and we plan on going there."



Marcus Wilson (left) and Todd Fuller (far right) trap Duke's Trajan Langdon.

State rallies to beat Blue Devils

By JOE GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

Welcome back, Lakista McCuller.

The senior guard hit five three-pointers to help N.C. State men's basketball team beat Duke 84-79 on Saturday. N.C. State improved its record to 12-10 overall and 4-8 in the conference.

McCuller missed only one shot from the floor and finished with 19 points. The stellar performance indicates the senior has broken out of his recent shooting slump. "I am back to being myself," McCuller said. "The slump is over."

McCuller's outside play was instrumental in opening up the lane for Todd Fuller.

The junior dominated the paint for 22 points and 15 rebounds. Fuller has been on a tear in his last three ACC games, averaging better than 20 points and 10 rebounds.

"We had good balance offensively," Fuller said. "The perimeter and post play were going at the same time. It is hard for a defense to focus on one area."

Duke's acting coach Pete Gaudet was quick to praise Fuller.

"Fuller is one of the best players in the league," Gaudet said. "He is very tough."

Fuller credited his recent success to determination.

"I have been focused," Fuller said. "I have been ready to go from the jump ball."

Despite a quick start from McCuller, who scored eight of the Pack's first 10 points, State went into the locker room trailing 46-40. The Duke lead was anchored by solid play from senior center Cherokee Parks and hot three-point shooting by freshman guard Ricky Price.

Price lit the Wolfpack up for three triquets in the first half and 13 points.

Point guard Ishia Benjamin led State in the second half with 11 points. The freshman, who struggled from the field

shooting 4-16, but hit two timely threes to keep the Pack in the game.

The first came with 6:48 left. It pulled State to within four after Duke had opened up a seven-point advantage. The other put the Pack in front 73-72 with 3:55 left.

Capping off the Wolfpack comeback was forward Marcus Wilson's breakaway dunk off a C.C. Harrison steal. Wilson continued to raise his level of play with 14 points and five rebounds.

"I realize my role," Wilson said. "With the loss of Bryant I have been trying to focus on rebounding, playing good D, and taking good shots."

But the Blue Devils hung tough. Freshman guard Trajan Langdon answered Benjamin's three with a three of his own to give Duke the lead 75-73. It was the last time the Devils would be in front.

State's Ricky Daniels responded with a pull-up three-pointer with 3:08 left to put

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Wolfpack upsets No. 9 Tar Heels

By AARON MORRISON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Kolleen Kreul found herself standing at the edge of the three-point line with the hopes of the N.C. State women's basketball team resting firmly in her hands.

Time was running out for the Wolfpack. Only

North Carolina 86 about four seconds remained in regulation. The Pack trailed North Carolina by three.

Kreul, a senior forward, pump faked and weaved around her defender. She took off from behind the arc and fired the learner toward the basket. The shot caromed in off the glass, tied the score and sent the game into overtime.

After two overtimes, the Pack (16-8, 9-5 ACC) pulled out the upset victory over No. 9 North Carolina (23-4, 10-4), 88-86.

Kreul finished with nine points, but no basket was bigger than the game-tying heave.

"No, I didn't call [bank]," Kreul said. "Somebody asked me if that was the play, and by no means was that the play. But it worked out that way."

The three was only Kreul's second of the season, but State head coach Kay Yow had no problem with her taking the shot.

"It was better than any play I could have drawn up," she said. State's Tammy Gibson did her part as she filled it up with a game-high 32 points and grabbed 12 boards for her second double-double of the season. Gibson hit 10 of 22 shots from the floor, including five of ten from three-point range.

Three of Gibson's long-range bombs came late in the game. Her last try, with 3:17 left, pulled the Wolfpack within three points, 61-64. Carolina led the entire game until State center Chastity Melvin hit a layup with 1:46 left to give the Pack a one-point lead, 67-66.

"I knew if we played hard and played smart we would win," Gibson said. "We stuck together. We stayed together when we got down. With five or six minutes to go, we knew we could come back if we just took our time."

The Tar Heels got four points on a layup and a couple free throws to steal the lead back at 72-69 with 12.2 seconds in regulation. Then Kreul hit the miracle and sent the game into overtime.

In the first overtime Kreul and

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Pandemonium ensued after the stunning upset. Umeki Webb (above, with armband) celebrates. Kolleen Kreul's (right) bank-three sent it to OT.

Win over Carolina may put State on NCAA's guest list

■ The women's dramatic win over Carolina has put the team in contention for an NCAA tournament bid.

By AARON MORRISON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For Kay Yow and the N.C. State women's basketball team, the win over arch-rival North Carolina was a sweet one.

The victory was the Wolfpack's first in the last five meetings, but this win went much deeper than pride or a rivalry. This game meant everything.

Prior to the game, State had an overall record of 15-8. Chances of a berth in the NCAA tournament were shaky, especially considering the last three games on the Pack's schedule — UNC at home, at Clemson and at Wake Forest.

But the 88-86 win yesterday over the ninth-ranked Tar Heels might have just skyrocketed the Wolfpack into the "Big Dance." Head coach Kay Yow hopes this win will give the Pack some needed notoriety.

"We look at a team like Alabama that would be 14-7 and we're 15-8, and they're ranked 18th in the country," Yow said. "And we don't have any votes. We have played a tough schedule."

"We are gonna be over .500 in the ACC. It seems to be counting for nothing around the country, but we just keep playing hard."

Of the eight losses the Pack has suffered this season, all but one have been to teams currently ranked in the top-20. Yow also pointed out some history about ACC wins and teams that entered the NCAA tournament.

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Strong floor showing powers gymnasts to victory

By ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State gymnasts turned in an exceptional display of floor routines to slip past Eastern Michigan 192.5 to 191.

After being down one tenth of a point going into the final rotation on the floor, the Wolfpack went out with not only skill, but showmanship as well.

"They actually went out and performed this meet," coach Mark Stevenson said. "We were a little tentative last meet, and the reason was the team wanted to beat Nebraska so badly. They were a little more relaxed this meet."

The Pack was calm and confident as it waited and wondered because of a delay in the announcement of the final tally.

Before the insurance of victory, freshman Stephanie Wall knew the team's members had kept their heads during a successful meet.

"We came into this meet with a good attitude," Wall said. "We all wanted to have fun and we just went out there and did the job. Whether we win or lose we're going to get a good score. That's all we need to get to regionals."

"We don't really listen to scores, we just know we have to get up there and hit. We go up there saying 'I'm not going to miss. I'm going to go up there and do my best.'"

Christi Newton, the Pack's team leader,

came close to meeting her best. She came within .75 of her own school record of 39.125 for the all-around competition.

She was not alone. Others also performed well and contributed to State's win.

Liz Bernstein nailed a handspring-pike front on the vault for the first time and won the vault competition with a 9.85.

Ashley Hartsell debuted in the floor exercises. Stevenson said with time she will be able to give the Wolfpack some added strength in that event.

"We had some new things which we added to the routines," Stephenson said. "Ashley did floor for the first time tonight. She had a couple of falls on it, but it didn't look too bad and it means that we'll have that two double-back routine by mid-season

or the end of the season.

"Stephanie Wall went four for four and had a great meet for us as a freshman. Christi Newton went four for four, she seems to be doing it consistently."

Newton looks for herself and teammates to remain consistent.

"Today we had a great meet," Newton said. "We came in, did what we were supposed to do and what we've been doing all week. That's going to take us to the top."

"All we've got to do is just calm down and just do what we know how to do."

State is now 7-1 and on the road for two more meets this month. The gymnasts won't be back at Reynolds until March 4 for the Bubble Invite.



Kristen McKeon/STAFF Stephanie Wall's improvement will mean big things down the road.

Importance of this win goes beyond just beating Duke

■ Facing a must-win situation, the men's team walked the dog on the Blue Devils.

By Ted Newman
Sports Editor

In what has become a season of must-wins, the Wolfpack got their biggest on Saturday. The significance of the game with Duke was understood, but unstated. A loss could have sent the Pack reeling back to the depths endured during the six-game losing streak. A loss would put State squarely face-to-face with its third-straight play-in game at the ACC Tournament. A loss would mean even more doubts about this team's ability to string together wins in the conference.

The chances for post-season play and a 500 record would get even worse.

"This was a key game for us," State head coach Les Robinson said. "We have to fight for everything we get. (The NIT) would mean every bit as much as an NCAA bid would mean for some other teams."

"They haven't been where we've been." Where they have been on the court is in the basement of the ACC for the last three years. Inconsistency and bad luck have drowned the Pack in a sea of adversity.

The off-court problems have been well-documented. The recent suspension of Bryant Figgins is the cap to a long, forgettable era in Wolfpack basketball. Injuries, suspensions and transfers have all hindered the growth of this program.

But a 10-4 start this season had started the healing process. Everybody thought a win over No. 1 North Carolina would be a magic, cure-all elixir that would propel State out of the depths of the ACC.

And it did, for awhile.

Then it began to slip away again. State wasn't able to capitalize and build on that success. An impressive stomping of Duke in Cameron led to assumptions that the play

prior to it was just a fluke.

Things only got worse. A six-game losing streak later, the Pack was 10-10 and out of the running for an NCAA bid. This time there was more pressure than before.

"There has been pressure, but it's been positive pressure," junior center Todd Fuller said. "Not the kind that would make us buckle at the knees, but spur us on. We took that pressure, mixed it with some intensity and desire and came out with good results today."

The Carolina win was gravy, more or less. It wasn't imperative to win and nobody outside of the Wolfpack faithful felt they could. It was also the first game of the conference season. With four games left in the season and the Pack tied for eighth, this game was much more important.

A loss meant no postseason, a struggle for 500 and, probably, the ACC's play-in game.

"This was a big game because we started to turn things around a few games back," senior forward Ricky Daniels said. "We're coming out and playing tougher basketball."

"We've been in the play-in the last few years and that's one thing we're fighting."

Comparing the situations surrounding this game and that of the Carolina game, it is easy to see this one carries a little more weight.

Against the Heels it was about reestablishing the Pack and beating an old arch-rival. Against Duke, it was do-or-die against another arch-rival. A rival that State doesn't want to play a third time this year. Especially in the Thursday night game.

"We don't want to be in that game," sophomore forward Jeremy Hyatt said. "We want to be part of the tournament, play with the rest of the teams."

With the win and Florida State's win over Clemson on Saturday, the Pack moves into a tie with Clemson for sixth in the ACC.

"This win shows that we can build momentum," senior guard Lakisha McCuller said. "We are a better team than the play-in game."

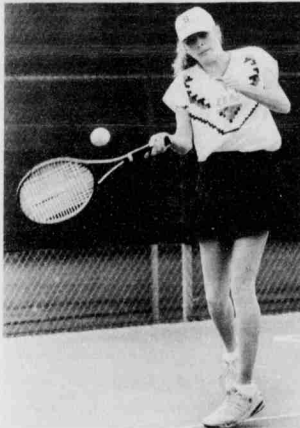
It didn't go in."

The victory is the Wolfpack's second in a row, and Robinson said he feels the team is starting to come together. He was pleased with the victory and the direction the team is headed.

"We had a sustained effort for forty minutes," he said. "We are making progress and we have improved."

Robinson was uncertain about the team's postseason possibilities.

State will next play at Maryland Wednesday at 8 p.m.



Blair Sutton's forehand led her to a straight set victory. State romped all over UNC-G.

Wrestlers get pinned by Midshipmen

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Navy wrestling team upended N.C. State Saturday, 19-18.

The Wolfpack won seven of the first eight matches but could not hang on for the victory. The Midshipmen needed pins in the last two matches and they got them. Frank Workman pinned John Coulston at the 6:15 mark in the 190-pound class. At the heavyweight spot, Dan Hicks pinned Steve Hawk at 1:54.

For the Pack, Mike Miller decided Steve Puskas, 7-5, in the 118-pound class. Ryan Nummaker decided Navy's Alex Garcia 3-2 at 134 pounds. State's Kevin Farham decided Kurt Kyle, 7-6 at 142 pounds. Troy Charney decided Navy's Randy Walsh, 4-3 in the 150-pound weight class. Kirk Stehman decided a Midshipman 4-3 at 158 pounds and Ken Johnson decided Kipp Wahlgren 6-5 at 167 pounds.

The Pack falls to 7-7-1 while Navy goes to 10-5.

Wolfpack Notes

Women's tennis rolls over UNC-Greensboro

The N.C. State women's tennis team pounded UNC-Greensboro 8-1 yesterday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The Wolfpack won every singles match. Kylie Hunt, Blair Sutton, Chastity Chandler, Laura Cowman, Meredith Quinn and Dana Allen all won their matches in straight sets. The closest singles match was Hunt's 6-2, 7-5 win over Natalie Teale.

In doubles action, Sutton and Chandler pummeled Teale and Jen Wisniski, 8-2. Quinn and Hunt also won big over Tiffany Cooper and Maggie Berger, 8-2.

The only Spartan victory came in a doubles match default. UNC-G's Rachel Matlin and Kimberley Ledbetter won by default over Allen and Cowman.

The Wolfpack goes to 2-0 overall. State will play Campbell Wednesday at the WTC at 2 p.m.

got nine conference wins today. I'd feel better if we got ten. Then I'd know. We wouldn't sit here and sweat it out. We would just sit and see where [we would play in the tournament]."

To add to the excitement, the game was the last regular season home game for the four Pack seniors — Quicha Floyd, Tammy Gibson, Kollene Kreul and Sarah McLeod. Kreul and Gibson went out in dramatic style and made this last game at home against Carolina one to remember.

Gibson scored 32 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for her second double-double of the season. Kreul scored nine and hit only her second three-pointer of the season. She connected on the long bucket with only 3.6 seconds left in regulation and sent the game into overtime.

"[Senior Day] gives you a lot of momentum and a lot of adrenaline going," Kreul said.

This game was big enough without all the NCAA hype. But the prospect of playing in March made the win so sweet.

"It's a big win for us, it's an archival, but at the same time NCAA," Kreul said. "We want to be there."

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Gibson both hit big baskets, but Muriel Davis really stepped up for the Pack. Davis replaced Melvin, who had fouled out with 25 seconds left in regulation.

Davis scored five of the Pack's 12 points in the first overtime. Then she fouled out with under a minute left in the first overtime.

"Muriel Davis put in a couple of really tough shots," Yow said. "She scored five big points for us. But it wasn't just one thing. It was a combination of individuals coming through and the team running the zone defense well together."

To end the first overtime, State point guard Jennifer Howard had a chance to win the game on State's last possession with the score tied at 84. Howard drove down the lane and put up the shot. The ball bounced on the rim three times and fell off as time expired.

The second overtime saw only six total points scored from both teams. The Tar Heels only got two of them. Charlotte Smith hit a jumper with 3:17 to play to knot the score at 86.

Gibson and Howard each hit two free throws. Howard hit her two with 2:59 left to give the Wolfpack the lead for good at 88-86. Neither team scored in the last three minutes.

For the game the Heels hit more free throws, 31, than the Pack took, 30.

State next plays at Clemson Thursday.

NCAA's

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"To this point in the history of the ACC, any team that has had nine conference wins has gone to the tournament," she said. "Today was our ninth conference win."

All that looks good on paper but the selection committee will have the final say. So despite the tough schedule and conference record, State could still fall short of making the tournament.

But even Carolina coach Sylvia Hatchell agrees State should go to the tournament.

"I think this win will probably give them a bid," she said. "And I think if they win one of the other two games they have, Clemson and Wake, I think they are definitely in."

At the end of the season 64 teams will be chosen to participate in the NCAA tournament. State has not been to the Dance since 1991 and Yow hopes this win will be the catalyst for State's invitation.

"If we finish third [in the ACC], and I think we could finish third, we will have 17 wins," Yow said. "We

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Russian play delights

■ Communism comes to the NCSU stage.

By KEITH CRAWFORD
STAFF WRITER

"Squaring the Circle," a popular Russian Comedy written in the early days of Communist Russia, debuted at Thompson Theatre last week and proved to be an enjoyable way to spend a dark and stormy evening.

While Russian comedy might not be a genre that the average N.C. State student is conscious of, "Squaring" is hilarious.

Vasya (John Burke) and Abram (Jeff Poe) are confirmed bachelors sharing a one-room Moscow apartment. It's a sparsely furnished dump with barely enough room for the two of them.

Only 14 families share the kitchen, and the closet is big enough to be a room by itself. There are no windows, but not to worry — the cracks let in plenty of fresh air.

The play's conflict revolves around the fact that one day the roommates both meet suitable wives and marry — without each other's knowledge.

Vasya marries Ludmilla (Michelle D. Prysky), a non-partisan with good roots and despicably bourgeois tendencies. The niece of a co-op head, Ludmilla enjoys the ability to get food in short supply, owns a canary and likes a decidedly middle class lifestyle.

Ludmilla is shallow. "Don't kill yourself over me," she says, "I'm not worth it."

Abram, an opportunist who loves fine food, marries Tonya (Barbara Kloppenburg) for her books and knowledge. A leader of Communist youth and a good revolutionary, Tonya provides Abram with a wealth of knowledge on Communist dialectic, and he provides her with "mutual solidarity, equal division of labor and mutual understanding."

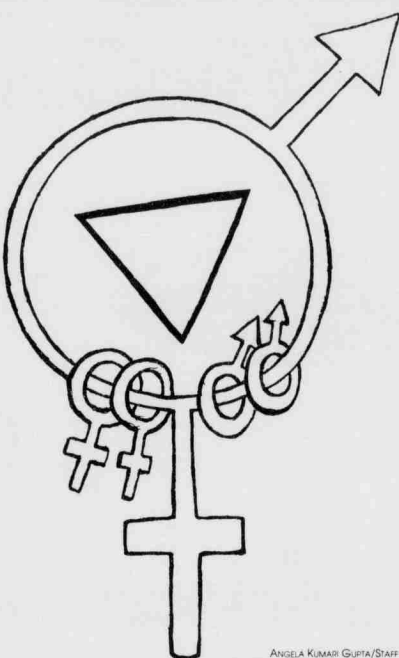
The two Soviet couples live in perfect Socialist bliss until the apartment's real owner, the poet Emilian (Cliff Arceneaux), shows up. Then things get a little hairy.

Emilian is hilariously devoted to promoting revolutionary ideas. So much so that he gives the two couples the apartment and sleeps in the gutter in the name of Socialist family life.

Emilian isn't stupid. He calls the local head Communist to try to get a committee position for helping build the new Russia. Of course Emilian is really sneaking in late at night and sleeping in the apartment. But he's making an example for his fellow party members and overseas nations.

He is perhaps the most ridiculous hypocrite in the play, and Arceneaux's mastery of physical comedy left the entire house

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ANGELA KUMARI GUPTA/STAFF

Sad's serves up slice of history

■ Part of Hillsborough Street since the '50s, Sadlack's is here to stay.

By MARY ELLEN KENNY
STAFF WRITER

It sits on the corner of Enterprise and Hillsborough, across the street from the Bell Tower, right between the pawn shop and North Residence Hall.

Most of the time, the small trailer gets lost in the hustle and bustle of a college town. But on sunny days, it's hard to miss it — the deck out front becomes a powerful ponytail magnet, attracting a crowd you would be hardpressed to find anywhere else in Raleigh.

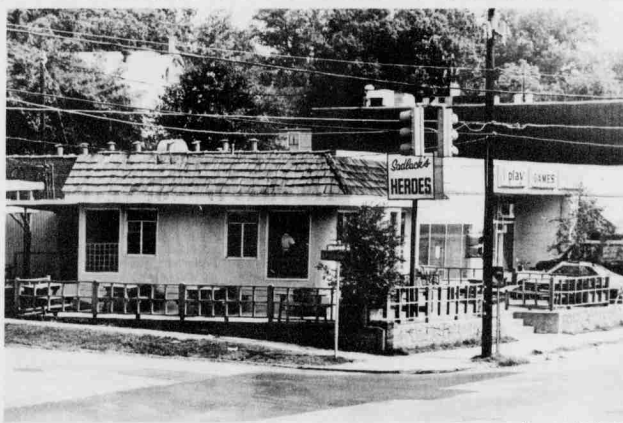
It's been here longer than you have, but you know the place. Sadlack's Heroes.

It used to be a greasy spoon in the '50s, then it was a doughnut shop. Next it was an Indian restaurant. Frank Sadlack bought the place in the early '70s, and a legend was born.

At that time, the structure was considerably smaller than it is now. When Sadlack bought it, he simply attached another trailer to the existing one to increase his square footage.

Last fall, the landmark underwent yet another change.

"I bought [Sadlack's] last October," said new owner Eric Gilmore. "I had worked here for



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Sadlack's, which is under new ownership, has been a Hillsborough Street landmark for years.

about three and a half years when the owner said she wanted out. She asked me if I wanted it."

Unfortunately, Gilmore faced major renovations on his new endeavor. The Health Department required that he bring several items up to code, including the bathrooms and some plumbing, before he could begin serving food.

The previous owners were exempt from these renovations because of a type of grandfather clause. "I had planned on doing them anyway," Gilmore said. "But because of the Health Department, I had to do them a little sooner than I had expected."

Renovations completed, Sadlack's

Gay pride week at NCSU

■ The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will celebrate gay culture with the NCSU community this week.

By AMANDA RAY
STAFF WRITER

Everyone knows about N.C. State's gay and lesbian community from the frequent protests against its activities. The anti-gay sentiments can be seen around campus in the form of obscene t-shirts and vulgar messages sprayed in the free expression tunnel.

But nobody seems to know much about the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, only the hate and controversy that seems to follow the group.

The LGSU sponsors Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week from February 20-24 to further its efforts to educate the community about gay culture and promote tolerance.

The group is organized to serve the needs of and provide support for lesbian, gay and bisexual students. It also provides a social setting for its members.

The organization offers education and outreach within the group and to the entire NCSU community with guest speakers, discussions and a speakers bureau. The speakers bureau visits classes on campus and

leads discussion and education about the gay community.

The two main problems the LGSU tackles on campus are homophobia and heterosexism, the assumption that everyone is straight.

"People within the gay community are in your classes, in your dorm, in your department ... they're found within every walk of life," said John Laue, interim co-chair of the LGSU.

The LGSU also is involved in social action on the campus and in the community. Presently, the group is trying to change the university and state anti-discrimination policy to include sexual orientation.

"The administrators have been resistant," Laue said. "The addition of sexual orientation to the anti-discrimination policy is needed if we expect to have a safe, healthy environment on campus where people aren't afraid to be who they are."

Promoting a tolerant environment is a prime objective of Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness

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— John Laue,
LGSU interim co-chair

week.

"Awareness Week is a time for the students, faculty and staff of NCSU to come together regardless of sexual orientation or preference to learn and celebrate gay culture and to unite in a spirit of acceptance of diversity," Laue said.

Some of the scheduled events are: a workshop on homophobia and gay culture, a forum on Christianity and the gay community and a Student Dance Night at Legends Night Club.

Also included in Awareness Week is the infamous Blue Jeans Day.

Query: Amanda, is this fact from the LGSU or elsewhere or your head?

(contrary to popular belief, wearing blue jeans on Blue Jeans day does not signal that a person is gay. It means that you support the rights of everyone to be proud of their sexuality.)

And what about the controversial painting of the tunnel and the

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'Simpsons' animator to visit, speak

■ The "Black Images in Animation" series concludes with an influential animator.

ET CETERA STAFF REPORT

Regular viewers of "The Simpsons" and lovers of animation in general should not miss tonight's presentation at the Witherspoon Student Center.

"The Simpsons" animator and director Swinton O. Scott III will appear to wrap up the "Black Images in Animation" series in the Campus Cinema.

Scott will discuss the history of blacks and animation since around World War II. The first lecture in the series was lead by Larry Campbell and discussed pre-World War II animation.

The series also featured the presentation of two feature-length cartoons, "The Lion King" and "Babe's Kids," which prominently featured blacks in all aspects of production.

Swinton Scott has served as animator on several popular cartoons such as "Darkwing Duck," but perhaps his most famous work is "The Simpsons."

Scott's presentation will include two "Simpsons" cartoons, one old and one never before seen on television.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is free to students.

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Even Stone can't save life of 'Quick and Dead'



Ellen (Sharon Stone), a crack shot with a gun, has an old score to settle in the Western "The Quick and the Dead," directed by Sam Raimi.

■ Pistol packin' Sharon Stone rides into Redemption to avenge her father in "The Quick and the Dead."

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Sharon Stone has set a milestone.

She has appeared in a full-length, legitimate motion picture without once taking off her clothes.

Too bad. Maybe a little nudity would have made "The Quick and the Dead" a more enjoyable experience.

Stone stars as Lady, a stranger in a town called Redemption whose citizens are too stupid to learn her name.

This Lady is on a quest: she's determined to kill the man who caused the death of her father. The object of her wrath is Herod, played by Gene Hackman, who is sponsoring a quick-draw tournament in Redemption.

And that is basically the plot of the entire film.



Movie Review

Right off the bat, we can tell that this is a different Sharon Stone. She tries hard to be a great actress by diversifying her roles, but she works best at playing the powerful and sexually dominating femme fatale.

Sam Raimi ("Darkman," "Army of Darkness") directs the film and almost makes it a hilarious parody of the typical Western.

And it's about time that someone made fun of this bloated, self-important genre full of stoic, Clint Eastwood-types who can't act.

Yet, "The Quick and the Dead" never has enough nerve to fully make the leap into satire. It constantly swings back and forth between drama and ridiculous comedy, throwing in a couple of falsely noble quests and characters who give the film an unnecessary dramatic side.

Russell Crowe plays an ex-gunslinger turned preacher who is severely beaten in almost every scene of the movie.

In one scene, the preacher is left bound in the middle of the town and five little children run up to him and scream, "Beat the preacher!"

Then, Stone comes up behind them and knocks the little brats away like flies.

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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 a blank.

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1994 freshmen: More is less

■ The quantity of freshmen is up but their quality is down.

This past fall, N.C. State admitted its largest freshman class ever, but the class has lower average SAT scores and is receiving more financial aid than the previous class. The university shouldn't be so careless with financial aid money to less qualified students.

The 1994 freshman class is made up of 3,530 students, an 11 percent increase from the 1993 class. The average SAT score, however, dropped 16 points from 1,071 to 1,055, and the average high school GPA dropped slightly from 3.53 to 3.51.

There are two problems with this picture. One is lower quality. Having an increased enrollment is not a bad thing in itself. But when the increase results in lower quality students on the average, the university can suffer. No one gains by having a greater number of less-qualified students running around and taking up space at the feeding trough of post-secondary education.

The second problem is the increase in financial aid. Both Congress and the General Assembly are eyeing spending cuts. With the prospect of fewer educational dollars coming from Washington and downtown Raleigh in the coming fiscal year, the university should be a little more selective as to whose bowl gets the extra ladle-full of aid monies.

This is a double-whammy. Not only will we have less-qualified students putting a burden on already strained educational resources, but they will also be taking up more financial aid, which becomes ever so precious as legislators sharpen up the cleavers and put the budget on the butcher block of leaner government.

More freshmen is a good thing: it shows an increased interest in the university and has the potential to make N.C. State an even stronger institution.

But if the university allows a greater number of less-qualified students in and wastes the *aqua vitae* of financial aid on them, NCSU will arrive at the 21st century fiscally famished and intellectually stunted.

Lesser-knowns lack backing

■ Big-time sports are great, but the non-revenue sports need student support.

N.C. State is blessed with a solid football team and an interesting basketball team, but our desire to support the Wolfpack should not end there.

Football is great and winning a bowl game lets the world know how good our program is. Basketball is a rush to watch, whether we win or lose. These are the high profile sports most schools have. But there are other sports too few of us acknowledge.

Part of going to college is being a fan. As students, we should root for the school we call our own.

State has a number of "non-revenue" teams (so named because they do not take in enough money to support themselves) that are pretty darn good.

Men's and women's tennis, swimming, cross-country running: all of these teams are worthy of some chatter in the stands. NCSU's women gymnasts are a top 20 team.

The women's basketball team pulled out an amazing 88-86 win over ninth-ranked North Carolina yesterday afternoon in double overtime. It was

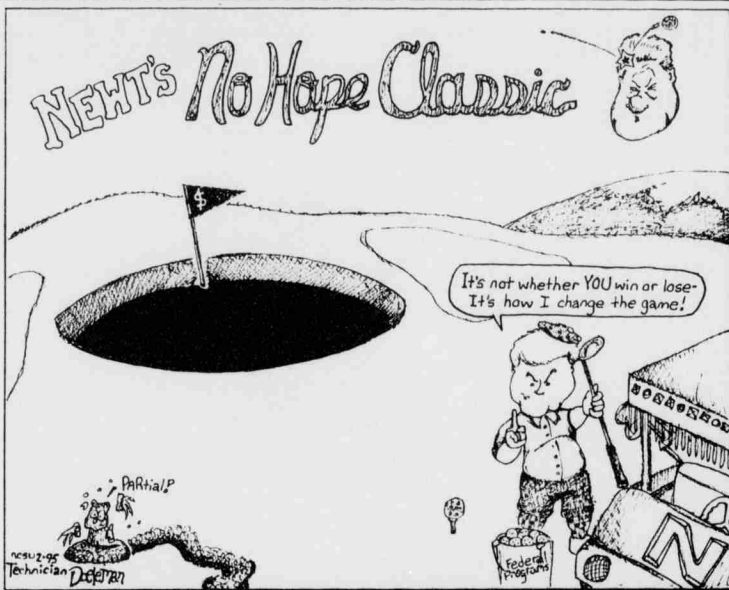
such an exhilarating win that the few student-fans there took the floor after the game. These feats would make any team the "talk of the town" and trigger a groundswell of support and enthusiasm.

And yet they get very little backing — the stands are packed more with family, friends and members of the Student Wolfpack Club than with general-public fans. Reynolds Coliseum was barely half-full for the Carolina game, and it was a key contest for the Wolfpack women.

The stands at all of our sporting events deserve to be stuffed to the rafters with Wolfpack backers. And no team in the world wouldn't perform even better with a huge crowd cheering them on.

Just because these sports don't get ESPN coverage doesn't mean that they are less fun to watch. If people in other parts of the world pay scalpers' prices for gymnastics events, why are we neglecting the ones in our own backyard?

If you care about your school and your teams, go support them. Buy a big "Number 1" foam hand. Buy a pom-pom. Wear a red shirt. Get involved with your teams. They're the Wolfpack; they deserve as much.



Commentary

The threat is real, the decision is yours

You know the feeling — that intense throbbing that feels like your head is going to explode at any minute, not to mention when you attempt to move, you realize it is an impossible feat that you will never be able to do again.

You try desperately to remember what you did last night and at the same time you never to drink again. No, never again. You're thinking, "How did I get home? Where was I? Who was I with?" The answers to these questions are nowhere in your memory. Oh well, maybe your friend will know. And maybe they'll be able to tell you it you had a good time last night.

But suddenly your vision begins to clear, as you look around the room you realize that you actually didn't make it home. In fact, you have no idea where the hell you are.

You roll over and stare directly into a face you've never seen before. And it's not exactly the most pleasing to the eye either. Who is this person? With a quick check you realize that yes, you are naked. You think to yourself, "Oh God, what have I done?"

Desperately trying to find your clothes, which isn't easy considering you can hardly stand up, you stumble to the phone and call your best friend.

"Hey, have a good time last night?" "Shut up," you say. Why does he have to scream, you can hear him fine. You decide to walk home.

Once there, you decide to forget about it. Everyone makes mistakes, and your friends can't talk, considering they have made plenty themselves.

But you've just made one mistake that you'll never be able to forget. I'm not talking about the harmless jokes made by

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your friends, I'm talking about the phone call that changes your life forever. The one you receive six months from the infamous night.

"Hello, I uh, don't think you remember me, but I think I have something you might want to hear."

"What, what is it," you grumble. You remember him (or her).

"Well..."

"Spit it out," you think.

"I had a test, and uh, it came back positive. Maybe you should get tested too."

You don't have to ask what test the other person is referring to. Your mouth goes dry, and you can't talk. Your entire body goes numb. You drop the phone and try and figure out how this could be happening to you.

This situation is occurring more and more frequently and has become one of the major problems facing college students and other young adults. We don't realize the enormous consequences of our actions. We are not thinking with our brains, and we're being stupid about sex. We think we are young and indestructible, that nothing bad could ever happen to us.

In constant search of a good time, we take things too far — take too many chances. We have one too many drinks, or think birth control is the only thing we

have to worry about when it comes to having sex.

I guess all the information we're receiving is not sinking into our alcohol-filled brains. AIDS is out there, and YOU can catch it. AIDS has now become the leading killer of young adults, moving ahead of accidental death and cancer. And considering North Carolina is ranked second in newly reported cases of AIDS, your chances of catching the disease are increasing.

You're thinking, "I won't catch AIDS. I'm safe." Come on, how many of you have never been drunk? A few I'm sure, but then you're certainly in the minority of college students. Alcohol impairs your sense of judgment. It makes you do things you never would have dreamed of doing if you had been sober — which may involve forgetting to use a condom.

And even if you do use a condom, you're not totally in the clear. Condoms could either have manufacturing defects or may have been used past the expiration date, both of which could lead to breakage. And even if the condom doesn't break, you're still not fully protected. According to an educational pamphlet using excerpts from "Safe Sex," a book by Joe & McMillan Jr., "The diameter of the virus that causes AIDS is 1/25th the diameter of sperm." Condoms are porous and are designed for the prevention of pregnancy, not sexually-transmitted diseases. That means that even if you do use a condom, you can still catch AIDS.

I'm not going to preach abstinence to you. You've heard too much of that

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Surviving is harder than being a victim

In 1992 there were a total of 109,060 rapes reported in the United States. This is equivalent to every student at N.C. State being raped 15 times in one year and reporting five of the rapes to the police.

This heinous crime can result in a person becoming a rape survivor or a rape victim.

A rape survivor is a person who reports the rape to the authorities. They are men and women who work toward keeping rapists from hurting other people. They do not ask for pity, they ask for justice.

A rape victim is a person who does nothing. They allow the rapist to have control over their life. A victim lives with the fear of their rapist attacking other innocent individuals. A victim blames the cruel world for what has happened to them and refuses to fight back.

Rape victims perpetuate the idea that it is okay for one individual to have sexual control over another person. When a rapist attacks a person and that person does not press charges, then the rapist feels secure that they can attack again and get away with their actions. Why not? What do they have to lose?

There are two reasons victims do not go forward. The first is that two-thirds of all rapes are committed by people the victim knows.

When a rape is committed by an acquaintance or a friend, the victim is faced to face with someone from their own social circle. The victim may fear the reactions of their friends.

The victim may also see the rapist on a regular basis and not wish to have an open



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confrontation. It makes the rape a very personal violation.

Second, our legal system does not help rape survivors. Currently, only 16 percent of all arrests made in association with rape cases lead to convictions. This percentage is roughly two percent of all rapes reported in a given year.

When a rape is reported, the claim is presented to a prosecutor. Prosecutors work for district attorneys. District attorneys are elected officials and are very concerned with their conviction rates — the more wins, the more likely they are to be re-elected. Since so few cases result in a rapist going to jail, the district attorney simply refuses to represent the survivor. And the district attorney has no legal obligation to do anything different.

So what does a person do?

First things first: try and avoid the situation.

A study conducted in upstate New York concluded that women in sororities have a 45 percent greater risk of getting raped than women who are not in sororities. The analysis showed that social situations

which involve alcohol create an environment more appealing to sex offenders. Alcohol lowers a person's ability to defend themselves. And women in sororities are exposed to more social situations that involve alcohol than non-sorority women.

If you are a man or a woman who likes to be in social settings where alcohol is present, then this research also applies to you.

Next, the second you realize you are in an undesirable situation, make as much noise as possible. Don't wait until it is too late. Knock over a lamp. A downstairs neighbor may remember hearing the crash and can become a witness in support of your case.

Scream "I need an ambulance," "fire" or "somebody call 911!" A person hearing these cries is more likely to respond than if you yell "rape." If another person feels that their life is also in danger then they are not too likely to come to your rescue. It is not a comforting thought but, nonetheless, it is true.

Hook the horn if you are in a car. Make a noise that a possible witness will be able to remember.

Once a rape has occurred, go directly to the hospital. Do not pass go. Do not talk it over with your attacker. Do not take a shower, do not change clothes. Skin cells, body fluid and hair samples can all be used as evidence against the rapist. Every

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already. Considering the majority of you lost your virginity before even coming to college, it's obviously not an acceptable alternative. But perhaps what is needed is a better definition of what safe sex is.

Sex can be safe when you know your partner more than just their names), and insist that he or she have an AIDS test before you have sex.

Don't trust anyone, just because they may say they have been tested before doesn't mean that they have. They could be lying just to get you into the bedroom. Hey, it wouldn't be the first time it has happened. And most of all, don't fall for the over-used line that still works like a charm: "You can trust me baby. I love you." That one deserves nothing more than complete laughter as you walk out the door.

Protect yourself. Your life is worth too much to throw it all away for a night's worth of pleasure. And with one in 200 college students carrying the AIDS virus, if you're not careful you too might get the dreaded phone call telling you that your life is over.

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hospital emergency room has kits to help survivors.

At the hospital, tell the workers to call the police for you. When the evidence has been collected, the police will ask if you would like to make a formal charge. Do it. A survivor can withdraw charges at any time if they choose.

Yes, it is difficult to press charges against a friend. Other friends may ridicule you and claim that you are lying. If they do, then they are not worth having as friends.

Take a stand and go to the police. Encourage other rape victims to do the same. Flood the justice system with so many cases that they cannot refuse to hear the survivor's voice.

Remember that for every victim who does not press charges, there is one more rapist free on the streets, ready to attack again.

Come see the little Irish man of Technician!
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unpleasantities that always follow it?

"The Free Expression Tunnel is definitely a place where opinions can be expressed, but when there's so much hate in those opinions there is a deeper problem," Lauve said. "When an individuals cannot

state or be proud of their sexual orientation, we're denying them the right to be fully human and participate in our community."

Anyone interested in getting involved in the LGSU or its programs is welcome, regardless of sexual orientation.

"We're open to support from people who do not self-identify as gay or lesbian but who want to be allies in diversity," Lauve said.

Sadlack's

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said.

As far as atmosphere, Sadlack's has it. The walls are corrugated aluminum, painted blue. Music blasts from speakers as people read newspapers and smoke cigarettes. The oversized front windows look out onto Hillsborough Street,

providing an excellent spot to watch the world go by.

Which means that all of Hillsborough Street can look in. Which leads to your basic fishbowl effect.

"It's a weird place. I don't quite understand it," Gilmore said. "Some people say it's built on some ancient burial ground, and that's why it's such a freak show here."

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Leonardo DiCaprio also stars as "The Kid," yet another unfortunate victim of the lack of Western intelligence.

His character is totally unbelievable. DiCaprio doesn't even look old enough to have a

driver's license, yet he's strutting around the town like a rooster in a hen house, frequently going on about how he wants to run the town and kill his "Daddy," Herod.

"The Quick and the Dead" sets up several disjointed scenes that come across as comedic shorts instead of parts of the film. If Raimi had tossed out all the tired and cliched standards of a Western, the movie might have made a great satire.

Play

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roaring with laughter.

The two couples are ideologically incompatible. Yet, they end up cheating on each other. Emilian's plans for achieving greatness through the two couples' happiness are ruined.

Vasya and Abram switch wives, and all is well with the world. Most of the play's humor lies in the requirements the Communists put on people. The play itself was written as a lighthearted way for the Soviet people to look at the beginnings of the Communist state. From an American perspective, the dogma is even more ridiculous.

"I'm not dogmatic," Abram says. "I'm dog hungry."

"Squaring" was excellent — Bolshevik word of honor.

Grade: A
That is if he stayed with the satire. Instead, we get cartoonish gunshot holes in the head that don't mix with the purpose of Stone's character.

"Dead" suffers from the same trap as Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers." They both deal with heavy and disturbing subject matter handled like a Macaulay Culkin comedy.

Grade: C+



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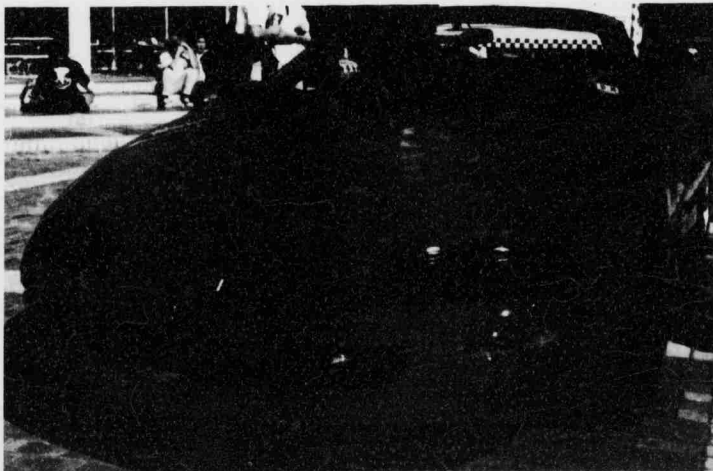


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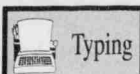


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