

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



Hog building dedicated at N.C. State

Thanks to a new building dedicated Sept. 21, N.C. State veterinary students will have an opportunity to learn about ways to control diseases in hog production.

The 30-minute dedication ceremony at the College of Veterinary Medicine included presentations by Dr. Oscar Fletcher, dean of the college, and Tommy Herring, Herring, president of Hog Slat Inc. Hog Slat, designed the building and donated \$30,000 toward the cost. The remainder was funded by NCSU.

The building, which can house 180 hogs, is divided into three identical units that are controlled for humidity, air circulation and temperature. This allows all-in-all-out pig production, where a population of pigs is put into the house and is grown to market weight over a period of 14 weeks. Then, all the pigs are removed and the building is disinfected.

The \$40,000 building was designed for the Teaching Animal Unit by Shelton Thornton of Hog Slat. It is located behind the main building of the College of Veterinary Medicine, near the barn.

This story is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Faculty members named to endowed professorships

Robert Kellison and Ronald Sederoff, faculty members in the N.C. State College of Forest Resources, have been named to endowed professorships in honor of their distinguished contributions to natural resources research, outreach and education.

Kellison, who directs the NCSU hardwood research cooperative, has been named the Carl Alwin Schenck Professor of Forestry.

Sederoff, who directs the NCSU Forest Biotechnology Program, has been named the Edwin F. Conger Professor of Forestry.

The Schenck professorship, established in 1955, honors Carl Alwin Schenck, the father of forestry education in the United States. Schenck opened the Biltmore Forest School, which was the first forestry school in the United States, at the Vanderbilt estate near Asheville, in 1898. After receiving an honorary degree from NCSU in 1952, he said he viewed the institution as a continuation of his own school.

Kellison, a leader in the development of ecologically sound hardwood management techniques, is the third faculty member to be awarded the Schenck professorship.

The Conger professorship, established in 1962, recognizes Edwin F. Conger, a 1908 graduate of the Biltmore Forest School. Conger donated proceeds from the sale of forest lands in 1962 to the College of Forest Resources. His gift enabled the college to endow several student scholarships and the professorship.

Sederoff, who was elected to the National Academy of Sciences earlier this year, is the second NCSU faculty member to be awarded the Conger professorship. It previously was conferred on tree-improvement pioneer Bruce Zobel.

Board of Trustees still considering tuition increase

The Board of Trustees at UNC-CH has decided to increase the school's tuition, but NCSU officials say that doesn't mean this school will follow.

By CHRIS BAYSSEN
STAFF WRITER

The debate over whether or not to increase tuition at N.C. State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has begun to resemble that famous story about the tortoise and the hare.

In this case, UNC-CH's Board of Trustees has done its impression of the sleek rabbit, while NCSU's Board of Trustees has decided to

deliberate at a slow and steady pace.

UNC-CH's board ended their debate on the controversial increase last week, voting to increase tuition at that school by \$400 a year. The money will be used to bolster faculty salaries and improve library facilities.

The chair of NCSU's board said that students should not expect to see the same kind of swift action at this university. Keith Harrod said NCSU's board wants to get the financial facts before taking any kind of action. This is not the time to make rash decisions, he said.

"We've got to be more responsible than that," Harrod said. "We may even get involved in paralysis by analysis."

"We may even get involved in paralysis by analysis."

—Keith Harrod,
NCSU Board of Trustees

Chancellor Larry Monteith also said that it was important for the board not to rush the decision making process.

"We're going to take our time," he said.

Monteith said that the next board

meeting, which is scheduled for the middle of November, will be the most likely opportunity for the trustees to decide on the issue.

"I would hope they would make the decision at that time," he said.

Harrod said it would be nice if the board could reach a decision at the November meeting, but would not guarantee anything. He said the board has a two-year window to make a decision. It doesn't want to take that long, but there is no need to make a decision before the facts justify it.

"I can't see our trustees taking a casual approach to it," he said. "Let's don't take the faculty's word for it and assume we're in deep, deep trouble."

"Let's deal with facts here. Let's

take the emotion out of it."

The board will get facts from the administration, Harrod said. While he said he thinks there is a deficiency in faculty salaries, he doesn't think it will be necessary to raise tuition \$400 the way UNC-CH did.

Harrod also said he did not think UNC-CH's decision to increase tuition by \$400 would affect the NCSU board's deliberation. The student populations at the two universities, as well as the makeup of the board's of trustees, are very different, Harrod said.

He said he didn't think UNC-CH students have to work as much as NCSU students and, on the whole,

See BOARD, Page 2 >

Fire drill can't stop Reggae Fest



The Majestic Lions played at Reggae Fest III Sunday afternoon (left), while others sold Jamaican paraphernalia.



Reggae Fest III took place Sunday despite a change of scenery and a small disruption.

By JEAN LORSCHMEIDER
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Scents of jerk chicken and incense wafted down the halls, Caribbean music filled the air and brightly dressed people covered the dance floor Sunday at Reggae Fest III.

The festival was almost over before it began, though.

The festival, originally slated to be held on Harris Field outside the Witherston Student Center, was moved inside the Student Center Ballroom due to the threat of rain.

The several hundred party-goers soon found themselves outside again, however.

According to George James, who was selling hand-woven hats and shoes at a stand, a fire drill interrupted the party soon after it began. But that didn't stop the

party, he said. "They got everything in order," James said. "We've been jammin' ever since."

Ricky Livingston, a junior in zoology who was at the event representing the Society for African American Culture, said he did not know what set off the alarm. He said it may have been smoke from the food vendor.

"They didn't tell us," Livingston said. "We just had to get out."

The fire drill that forced them into the rain didn't dampen revelers' spirits, Livingston said. He said a variety of people from N.C. State and the surrounding community came to listen to the bands and enjoy the party.

Vendors sold food, crafts, clothes, jewelry and incense to people at the event.

Several area businesses were represented, including Majestic Ware Handcrafts and Ben's Jamaican Restaurant of Chapel Hill, and Tribal House Bookstore

See REGGAE, Page 2 >

New drug policy enacted

The Board of Trustees recently passed a new policy for Wolfpack athletes.

By JASON KING
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's student athletes will have to pass yet another test to compete in their respective sports — a drug test.

During their Sept. 15 meeting, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved a policy that would subject NCSU athletes to drug testing without notification when the tests will take place.

Under the old policy, athletes were given 24 hours notice before their drug test.

Board of Trustees chair Keith Harrod said the board passed the new policy because they thought the old one did not conform to what a drug testing policy should be.

"We thought the concept of random drug testing was being destroyed by the way the testing was being carried out," he said.

NCSU Assistant Athletics Director David Horning said athletes should not have a problem with the new policy.

"It's implicit to know that any athletes coming to the university understand that they will be drug tested," he said. "They have to give up certain rights in order to conform to what the standards are for them at this institution."

Harrod said the trustees had appointed a committee to look into the effects the new policy might have and then decided to adopt the measure on the recommendation of the committee.

Student athletes can be tested for drug use at any time by the university or by the NCAA after a contest or tournament event.

NCSU student organization protests execution



Several people protested Ingle's execution.

Student members of Amnesty International took part in a protest of the death penalty late Thursday night.

By KELLEY DENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

The state of North Carolina's execution of Philip Lee Ingle did not take place without protest from an N.C. State organization.

NCSU's Amnesty International chapter took part in a candlelight vigil to oppose the killing of the death row inmate.

"The death penalty is immoral," said Brandon King, an Amnesty International member. "Why do we kill people who kill people to show that killing is wrong?"

Amnesty International, North Carolinians Against the Death Penalty and many Christian organizations gathered in front of Central Prison Thursday night. Ingle's lethal injection was conducted at 2 a.m. Friday morning.

"The vigil's purpose is to peacefully protest the death penalty," said Mike Greene, a junior in computer engineering.

Ingle was convicted in 1991 for beating two elderly couples to death in two separate incidents.

NCSU Amnesty International coordinator Jim Cooper said Ingle was 30 years old and clearly insane when he committed the murders. In each case, he hallucinated that his victims were demons with red eyes, horns and tails.

"Ingle's case is very strange due to the fact that he has waived all of his post-conviction appeals and volunteered to be executed by the state," he said. "With his illness now controlled by heavy medication, Ingle appears to be a rational individual making reasoned, carefully considered decisions. However, a review of his psychiatric history clearly demonstrates that he is merely consenting to a state assisted suicide — something he has tried to accomplish numerous times since

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Amnesty

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 he was 5 years old."
 Steve Garrett, an Amnesty member, said the belief that it takes more taxpayer money to put someone in prison for life than to use capital punishment is wrong.
 "In actuality, it costs more money in a death penalty case due to the amount of litigation involved," he said.

King said Ingle was the ninth person executed by the state of North Carolina since 1976 and the third in the past 15 months.

"We hope the vigil makes people aware that executions are still taking place in North Carolina and the average murder rate in states that have abolished the death penalty is lower than that in states still using it," he said.

Cooper said Amnesty International is an organization committed to protecting human rights. The group works on many projects throughout the year. One such project involves campaigning for the release of prisoners of conscience — men, women and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have never used or advocated violence.

"Death penalty work is only a fraction of what Amnesty International is all about," he said.

"People who are not sure of their feelings regarding capital punishment should not let the issue discourage them from becoming a member."

TODAY

MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gym. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

SERVICES — The Career Planning and Placement Center offers students the chance to find permanent employment, internships and career information at 2100 Pullen Hall. Visit during office hours and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Susan Cannady at 512-7332.

RUSH — Alpha Kappa Psi, professional co-ed business fraternity, invites students for pizza and fun at Pizza Inn on Lake Boone Trail at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Susan Cannady at 512-7332.

LECTURE — Activist Ann Simonton, a former top model who appeared on the cover of "Sports Illustrated," "Vogue" and "Glamour," will speak on "Sex, Power and the Media," at 7 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema.

WORKSHOP — An interview skills workshop will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 307.

MEETING — The Senior Class Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building. For more information, call Matt Smith at 515-1791.

MEETING — The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Polk Hall, room 5A. Questions on how to get into vet school will be answered by Cindy

DeLuca and Dr. David Bristol.

TUESDAY

SPEAKER — The Collegiate Horseman's Association is having a guest speaker at 7 p.m. in Polk Hall, room 5A. All are welcome.

SEMINAR — A career decision-making seminar will start today from 6 to 7 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. The rest of the series will be held Sept. 28, Oct. 3 and Oct. 5. To sign-up, call 515-2396.

MEETING — The NCSU College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. at the Student Center Green Room.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — Students wanting to meet new friends while helping others are invited to attend Circle K International's meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul Patel at 512-3590.

MEETING — The Social/Balloon Dance Club will be meeting from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Carmichael Gymnasium Dance Studio. Beginners will meet from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers will meet from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

MEETING — The NCSU Student Senate will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the Witherspoon Student Center.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

SHOW — A fashion show benefiting SAFEchild will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. The cost is \$15 per person. For tickets, call (919) 787-1103, press #90 or 787-7480.

WORKSHOP — A resume writing workshop will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, room G-109.

MEETING — The organizational meeting for the History Club will be held at 4 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room. S. Thomas Parker will speak. All students are invited.

MEETING — The Society of Paganism and Magick will meet at 8 p.m. in the ground level of Tompkins Hall. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 839-0640.

OPEN HOUSE — An open house at Thompson Theatre will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Free to freshmen will be a preview of "Murder at the Vicarage" at 8 p.m.

MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gym.

THURSDAY

LECTURE — An introduction to homeopathic medicine by Manfred Mueller will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Hargett Hall, Room 107.

FORUM — A Peace Lunch Forum will be held from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. The speaker will be Chris Fitzsimon.

MEETING — The Society of Native American Culture will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lee Residence Hall Classroom. Guest speaker Randy Holiday will discuss "Life on a Navajo Reservation." Everyone is welcome to attend.

MEETING — Meet with the NCSU Preprofessional Health Sciences Review Committee at 4 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722. They will discuss application procedures and admissions tests and answer questions about applying to professional school.

MEETING — The College Democrats

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room.
ORIENTATION — Students wanting major related work experience while in school are invited to a Cooperative Education Orientation at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G-108. For other dates and time, call 515-4427.

FRIDAY

PERFORMANCE — IntersVarsity musicians will be performing at Cloud and Fire Express from 7 to midnight in the Western Lanes Bowling Alley.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Nicole Bowman, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

Board

Continued from Page 1
 would have an easier time dealing with the increase financially.

"There is a difference," he said. "I can promise you our board is not going to go along for the sake of going along."

Billy Armfield, the chair of UNC-CH's board, told some of UNC-CH's students that NCSU would follow UNC-CH's precedent.

"Have no fear," he said. "State will do what we do."

Harrod said he thinks that NCSU could avoid having to increase tuition by the maximum amount if the university is able to streamline its budgeting process.

Monteith said that board members would meet with students sometime before the decision is made.

"There will be an opportunity for students to come and share a perspective," Monteith said.

Reggae

Continued from Page 1
 of Raleigh.

Nikki Jones, a junior in mechanical engineering, helped sell T-shirts for the Black Students Board.

She said the group had sold about 75 shirts as of 5 p.m., but they were priced so low that there would not be more of a profit.
 "More than likely, we'll be

putting any profit toward other programs," Jones said.

Making money was not the goal of Reggae Fest III, though.

M. Iyaila Moses, director of the African American Cultural Center, said the event was meant to bring people together and teach them about a foreign culture.

"The fact that we chose reggae as the medium is one way to teach people about Caribbean culture," she said. "It's a wonderful way to bring people together."

Moses described reggae as a unique form of music that could be infused with elements from other types of music, such as blues.

She said there was a good turnout for the festival, which was sponsored by the Union Activities Board, the Black Students Board and the African American Cultural Center.

"I'm just real happy to see so many folks, despite the fact that it's a gray day," Moses said. "It's a time for people to come together."

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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 1. AFT
 2. HEMPIS
 3. CPA
 4. BOW
 5. ONION
 6. HUB
 7. CROCOD
 8. LIE
 9. ALIE
 10. DOG
 11. ARTIE
 12. MEADOW
 13. OER
 14. SOLFA
 15. ALL
 16. DOS
 17. SA
 18. ASITAN
 19. C
 20. GROW
 21. ORANGE
 22. ORATOR
 23. ROY
 24. PIT
 25. SE
 26. TU
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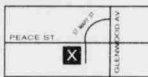
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Sports

Technician

September 25, 1995

Wolfpack blanked for first time ever at Carter-Finley

Game tells a tale of two teams

Only Dickens could describe the Pack's latest debacle.

By J.P. GIGLIO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

Dickens may as well have been writing about Saturday's quagmire at Carter-Finley Stadium. The N.C. State football team dropped its third game in a row. Baylor downed the Pack, 14-0.

It was the best of times for the Bears who recorded the first ever shutout at Carter-Finley Stadium. It was the first time the Pack has been blanked at home since the Kennedy administration. That was when State was haggled by Clemson, 7-0, in 1962.

"This was a giant step for our program," said Baylor coach Chuck Reedy, a former Clemson assistant. "We beat a quality team on the road in a place that I know is very hard to win."

The win was due mainly to field position and Baylor's defense. The Bears held the Wolfpack without a first down until less than a minute left in the first half. And that came by way of two offside penalties.

For the Bears offense, tailback Jerod Douglas did the damage. He out-gained State's offense single-handedly, 145-138. For Douglas the game was more than just another win.



James Walker (2) and the rest of the Pack defense only allowed 14 points to the Baylor Bears on Saturday. However, it was 14 too many, as the offense sputtered for 138 total yards.

"Our goal was to start a Baylor tradition," Douglas said. "We've been so-so every year. We decided this was going to be a turning point for Baylor University."

It was also a turning point for State, but it was at the opposite end of the spectrum.

The three consecutive losses leave the Pack between a rock and a hard place. With seven games left on the

schedule and no victories against a Division I-A opponent, the Wolfpack must win at least six to keep its eight-year bowl streak alive.

"We had three losses last year and we went to a major bowl," defensive end Jon Rissler said. "We've got to get it going and in a big way."

"I know we can win the rest of our

games, but it's just a matter of heart."

The part of the team that may need a heart transplant is the offense. In the first half last week, State rolled up 319 yards against the No. 1 team in the country. This week the Pack gained less than a yard per play, 16 yards on 17 plays

and only 17 yards rushing. In contrast Baylor moved the chains 12 times and ran for 152 yards.

With about two minutes left in the

BY MATT LAIL
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Bears defeated a frustrated N.C. State football team 14-0, Saturday at a rainy Carter-Finley Stadium. The loss was the first-ever shutout against the Wolfpack in Carter-Finley and the first shutout at home since 1962 (Clemson, 7-0).

N.C. State	0	Baylor	14
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controlled the field and the game from the outset, and any chances the Pack had, it let slip away.

State shot itself in the foot early in the first quarter when Baylor pulled defensive end Brad Collins offside on a fourth-and-one to continue the drive. Five plays later, Bear tailback Anthony Hodge went 15 yards for the first Baylor score.

The Pack's offense was not in sync. State could manage only 138 total yards for the game to Baylor's 254.

"When you're driving from your 10, your 15 or your 20, in those conditions, it's hard to score," State coach Mike O'Caan said.

For the entire first quarter, the Pack offense tallied only five yards. The second quarter was almost a mirror of the first.

Freshmen running back Jerod Douglas raced for 40 yards on three carries and brought Baylor to the State two-yard line. From there, Ahmad Washington punched it in for what would be the last score of the game to put Baylor up, 14-0.

"We had way too many breakdowns," defensive end Jon Rissler said. "We just need to be consistent all the time and keep them from scoring."

By the end of the first half the Pack had earned just one first down and only 17 yards rushing. In contrast Baylor moved the chains 12 times and ran for 152 yards.

With about two minutes left in the

third, State almost got a break. Jay Duker's punt appeared to hit a Baylor player. The Pack recovered. Initially it was ruled State's ball. But an overruling gave the ball back to Baylor.

To open the fourth, linebacker Bobbie Cotten intercepted a Jeff Wass pass and gave the Pack the ball on the Baylor 46-yard line. But after just 11 yards on a pass to Greg Addis, Harvey couldn't find another receiver.

"Our defense did everything it could to get us out of a hole," State captain Steve Keim said. "But you just scratch your head and wonder what was going on."

The Pack defense stepped it up once more and forced Baylor to punt from their 25-yard line, but the return by Treymayne Stephens was fumbled and the Bears recovered.

"We get the ball back at midfield with 10 minutes to go — it's a totally different thing," O'Caan said. "It was a critical time; we just didn't get it done."

With just minutes remaining in the game, State finally looked to have its offense somewhat in sync. But with about one minute left, Baylor picked off a pass to end State's hopes of comeback.

"We played well enough on defense to win the ball game," O'Caan said. "We just didn't play well enough on offense."

Stephens ran for 30 yards and Harvey finished the game with 12 for 31, with two interceptions. Many of those completions came on the final drive.

But despite three straight losses, the Pack still feels the season is not a total loss.

"You still gotta keep your head up because there's a lot of football left to be played," Keim said. "But I've never started out a season like this, and that's probably the most

See BAYLOR, Page 7

State good, weather bad, Deacons worse

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If you thought the weather was bad on Saturday, you should've seen the Wake Forest women's soccer team.

They looked even worse. The N.C. State women's soccer team crushed the Demon Deacons 5-1, a team that lost by one to the Duke Blue Devils earlier in the year. With the win, the Pack registered its first conference victory of the season.

"I saw the results of the Wake Forest team and I felt they are much better than they were last year," said coach Alvin Corneal. "Our game is not conducive to this type of ground, so we had to go to the ordinary and spread the ball to the sides of the park."

The offense State used on Saturday yielded 11 shots on net, five of which it converted into goals. This was compared to Wake's six, most of which came in the second half.

"I knew we had the speed up front and the power up front," Corneal

said. "But I was apprehensive as to whether we could adjust because we didn't have any wet days for training."

Yet the weather didn't seem to pose a problem for the Pack or its game plan. Aside from an occasional slip after a kick, the Pack seemed to suffer only one other ill effect from the weather.

Stephanie Sanders and Bridget Durkan each received yellow cards for plays that Corneal didn't think necessitated such discipline.

"When you have a late tackle in player like this, there really shouldn't be a yellow card, because players can't really control their footing," Corneal said. "And I'm sure none of these cards today were deliberate."

No matter what the playing conditions might have been, the fact still remains that State scored early and often. And after the first 20 minutes, the game was practically out of the Deacons' grasp.

Megan Jedy struck first as she took a pass from Monica Hall, went past the defense and put into the back of the net.

"In the main, this was probably the game I was most pleased with."

— Alvin Corneal
Women's Soccer Coach

Next was Durkan, a defender, who took a ball from Courtney Jurich and put the Pack up 2-0. It was an eventful day for Durkan, who registered her first goal and yellow card of the season all in the same game.

Moments later, Sanders picked up her usual goal for the game off an assist from Stacey Hampton.

At 39:57, the roles were reversed when Hampton scored off a Sanders assist, which prompted Wake's head coach to substitute goalies. With a fourth goal lead, the outcome was already determined.

"We sealed the game in the first half which allowed us to use the newcomers in the second half and keep the level up, which I was very happy about," Corneal said.

Sandy Miller scored off a direct kick in the second half, but the Deacons finally countered. Kate Crowley put one in past Megan Lincoln with 15 minutes left to eliminate the shutout.

The only thing that didn't go State's way took place late in the second half.

The Pack was awarded a penalty kick after Hall was taken down in the box. However, the only problem was the fact that Hampton sent it over the crossbar.

According to Hall, the team has put their only poor showing of the season out of its minds and has been able to get back to the basics.

"After the Carolina loss, we kind of took a look at the team as a whole," she said. "We all came together, regrouped, and now we have two wins under our belt."

See WAKE, Page 7



Sandy Miller (15) splish-splashes through Wake on Saturday.

MICHAEL PRESTON/STAFF

Spikers split ACC games

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State volleyball team opened its conference schedule by splitting the weekend series as it defeated Virginia and lost to Maryland.

State beat the Cavaliers, for the third time in two years. The two victories last year were the only conference wins for the Pack.

The Pack jumped on the Cavaliers to win the first two games, 15-7 and 15-10.

As State fell behind 13-7 in the third set, the team knew it had to pull itself together.

"We knew we had to come back," Shelly Partridge said. "We didn't want to go to a fourth game."

With the Wahoes leading 14-9, one point away from taking game three, State made its move behind two players with little experience as servers.

They both came through in the clutch. After Sumner made the score 14-10 with her first ace of the year, Lemerman's steady serving gave the Cavs problems as the Pack edged closer.

With State down 14-12, a ball called good on the back line sent a Wahoo player into a fit, which included an obscenity directed toward the line judge. The resulting red card gave the Pack a penalty point and tied the game 14-14.

"I was trying not to think about anything that was going on," Lemerman said. "I was concentrating on my serve, then the red card came. It was definitely an experience."

Partridge finished off the Cavs as she served the final two points to close out the match, as State won, 15-7, 15-10, 16-14.

"I'm so proud of them," head coach Kim Hall said. "They did exactly what they were out to do. We wanted to serve them off the court and get our block set up."

Saturday, Maryland got off to a good start as the Terrapins scored the first 11 points of the match, winning the first game, 15-2.



Pam Sumner (11) goes up for a kill this weekend.

ANER BARRIOJA/STAFF

In the second game, State relied on Partridge's serving to pull even at 14-14. With the score knotted at 16-16, Lemerman came through again as her serving pushed State to a 18-16 win in game two.

State took a 10-9 lead in the third, but Maryland scored six unanswered points to take game three, 15-11.

See V-BALL, Page 7

Pack one goal away from beating no. 5 Clemson

By ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't anyone's birthday or anniversary, and there are still three months until Christmas, but the N.C. State men's soccer team was still in the giving spirit.

Sunday afternoon the Pack handed Clemson a 2-1 gift at Method Road soccer stadium.

After a scoreless first half, the Tigers opened their account early in the second. Clemson scored two quick goals, each coming inside the first 11 minutes of the second half, to go 2-0.

The Wolfpack put together several key offensive runs, but many were halted before a shot could be made. And that, coupled with a few moments of lapsed intensity, wrapped and tied a big red ribbon around Clemson's victory.

"We're giving away so many gifts, we're killing ourselves out there," forward Shohn Beachum said. "We had our opportunities, we're just having a problem finishing right now."

But the No. 5 Tigers weren't shy to accept the Wolfpack's present. Less than two minutes into the second half, Clemson's leading

"We're giving away so many gifts, we're killing ourselves out there."

— Shohn Beachum,
N.C. State forward

scorer, Wolde Harris, scored on a direct kick to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead.

After one of the Pack's 25 fouls for the game, Harris sent the ball sailing into the lower right net.

At the 55:49 mark, Harris stepped up again to cash in an assist from Mark Kinch.

Beachum was able to sum up the skinny in early minutes of the second half.

"For five minutes we let up, and they scored two goals," Beachum said.

After the damage was done, State was still unable to piece anything together to stage a comeback.

State midfielder, Pablo Mastroeni, scored from an assist by Alberto Montoya at the 57:49 mark and things were looking up for the Pack.

But the Pack was denied a penalty kick, and most importantly, a potentially game-tying run by Montoya.

Montoya took control of the ball, attempting to dribble past the Clemson keeper. But Montoya couldn't keep a handle on the situation.

"I had a ball I should have put in. I stumbled and I fell down," Montoya said. "We were unlucky today. When we start clicking we're going to start winning games."

In the first half, the Pack searched for that clicking combination that would result in goals in the net. But four changes in State's up-front line-up still produced little.

State's record dropped to 2-4-1 overall and 0-2 in the conference. But it's still not cause for worry, said coach George Tarantini.

"I think we're progressing," Tarantini said. "We're going to be OK."

State hosts four-time defending NCAA champion Virginia next Sunday at Method Road. Game time is 1 p.m.


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et cetera

Technician

September 25, 1995

In Review

Machines of Loving Grace "Gilt"



A little over a year ago, very few people had ever heard of Machines of Loving Grace. It was reserved for industrial-rock fans and people who are Mammoth Records fans (yes, there are people out there who will buy a record based on who prints it. There are TVT/Wax Trax fans and Matador fans. I just happen to be a Mammoth fan).

But one cool video changed all that. "Butterfly Wings," from its second album "Concentration," was shown on "120 Minutes" a few times and started a buzz about this little synth/guitar band.

Then, based mostly on that single, it picked up a spot on the "The Crow" soundtrack. It was the sleeper track. A band few people ever heard of, surrounded by big names like Stone Temple Pilots, The Cure, The Violent Femmes, and ... oh yeah, Nine Inch Nails, almost stole the show.

So, when "Gilt," the new album, was released, I expected a harder, crunchier sound to go with what should be "the Big One" for Machines fans. I was not disappointed.

"Concentration" hearkened back to "pretty Hate Machine" era Nine Inch Nails with better equipment. "Gilt" is great because it's distilled the best parts of Nine Inch Nails, Alice In Chains and Helmet and blended them together to produce an ugly, loud, messy, scary and very accessible sound. Full of even more guitar crunch and driving rhythms, "Gilt" is going to, or should be, a big album.

I would normally list the highlights of an album here, but the truth is, there aren't any. You could play tracks one through 10 and never get a real separation between tracks. It flows so well that even when they put artificial sounding blocks between songs (like the sound of a scratchy record reaching the end of its side or a ticking watch), it still feels like one unending song.

Much like tracks five through nine on NIN's "Downward Spiral," the entire album seems like a concept piece without all the annoying pretentiousness.

And at the end, a very — not really mellow, but much more subdued finale. A wonderful album front to back.

It came out yesterday, so go pick it up. If you enjoy big sounds and roaring guitars, this is all for you.

Wanderlust "Prize"



This is straight-ahead rock 'n' roll. Back in the days (that really never were, but we like to remember them in such anyway) when the Beatles put out "Rubber Soul" and the Who was about to get really psychedelic with "Tommy," there must have existed a middle ground somewhere. Between the power and the guts, between the drive and the passion, there had to have been something that sounded like a less constricted Counting Crows.

Plenty of roots, plenty of authentic old equipment to record on, and plenty of groove.

That band, if we could put a name on it, would be Wanderlust. And to tell you the truth, it has just put out one hell of an album.

"Prize" is a solid disc from a new band out of Pennsylvania. (Side note: Lots of cool stuff is coming out of the Keystone State ... must be all that clean living.)

It is more pop than rock, but a hint of white-boy soul peeps out of the corners. Sure, the lyrics are a little on the simplistic side, but this thing is great for just hanging around the house with a beer or taking a drive with the top down. (Smart music reviews know never to mix the two, however.)

With smooth harmonies and vintage instrumentation, "Prize" sounds like a mellowed-out Smothers during the "Especially For You" period before they got weird. Maybe a Collective Soul with real talent. A Jayhawks with load amps. A Jellyfish without the funny shoes.

There's no end to the comparisons I could make, but you get the picture. I haven't taken this disc out of the player in at least a week. This is a fun ride.

-James Ellis

"Showgirls" more girl than show

Lots of hype, but no delivery



Yes, but is it art?

■ "Leave your inhibitions at the door?" Leave your standards at the door.

BY CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Hollywood lives by the idea that sex sells. And, as with Paul Verhoven's



"Basic Instinct," it does. Verhoven's newest film, the controversial NC-17 "Showgirls," delivers on its bold promise of "Live! Nude! Girls!" But if you're looking for a suspenseful and thrilling show like "Basic Instinct," look somewhere else.

"Showgirls" can be best described as a cross between the twisted fantasies of an extremely horny eighth-grader and the intellectual depth of a Jim Carrey movie.

It would be a crime to compare its "plot" to the classic "All About Eve," but they do have similarities. Elizabeth Berkley, who simulated minds rather than crotches in TV's "Saved by the Bell," stars as Nomi Malone, an oh-so-dedicated girl who dreams of making it as a dancer in Las Vegas.

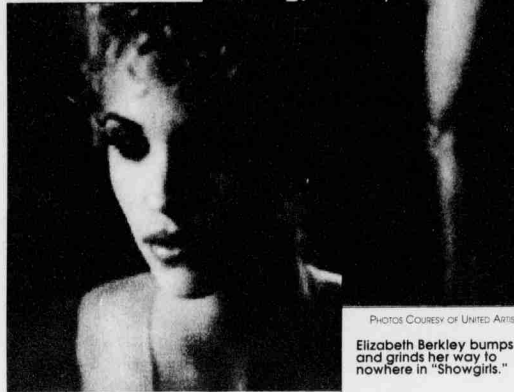
After being victimized by an Elvis impersonator, she finds a friend who just happens to be the costumer at the Stardust Theatre where Vegas's biggest show, "Goddess," is performed.

Naturally, Nomi desperately wants to be a part of the show and, as in most films like this, will do anything and anyone to get there. Enter Cristal Connors, played by Gina Gershon. She's the "goddess" of the show — the big-name star who just steps all over Nomi, who now works in a low-class "joint" called the Cheetah.

In one of the film's "best" scenes, Nomi performs a lap dance for Cristal's boyfriend/boss, played by Kyle MacLachlan. A lap dance can best be described as safe sex for the '90s. Whatever your take on this, this scene is hot — there's no way around it. It's the only part of "Showgirls" that can measure up to the "f--- of the century" in "Basic Instinct."

But, it's all downhill from there. And that's the best part. The true allure of "Showgirls" is its campiness. The film is so bad that it is hilarious. And that's why you should see this movie. It's the

best laugh I've had all year. The corny dialogue by Joe Eszterhas is classic. There's one great scene between Nomi and Cristal that is supposed to evoke a meeting of the minds. Instead, they discuss breasts and dog food.



Elizabeth Berkley bumps and grinds her way to ... nowhere in "Showgirls."

The scene goes something like this: "I like your tits." "I like having tits." "How do you like them?" "In a tight dress with them pushed up."

That may not be exactly right, but you get the gist. You just have to hear it to believe how funny it is. Then, there's the funniest sex scene you will ever see. Nomi seduces her boss in his pool, and sex ensues. She's thrashing about in the water. He's half asleep, oh wait, that's just MacLachlan's acting, sorry. The pool is so disrupted that you'd think someone put a boat motor in there.

That's why I call the scene the "outboard motor scene." You could put Berkley on the back of your boat and outrace any Fountain power boat. And it's again, it's funny and it's worth \$6.

And the fat stripper whose gimmick is a dress that lets her pop her breasts in and out is hilarious.

Forget acting talent, apparently Berkley has none. She's the downfall of the movie. Keanu Reeves could act circles around her.

the only person in the movie who is decent.

But this is the gullest pleasure in years. It's one big graphic episode of "Melrose Place."

But that said, it's still a bad movie. The film does have a plot, that's its biggest downfall. I could have dealt with a pointless flick about the backstage life in Vegas, but this movie has several varied attempts at plots. The most revolting one is the rape scene. It's graphic and totally uncalled for.

And as far as the sex goes, the film has no erotic or passionate scenes except the lap dance. The sex scenes weren't even that bad. If the rape weren't in the film, it wouldn't have earned an NC-17 rating — its biggest allure.

Yes, "Showgirls" is an awful movie. But the key to enjoying it is lowering your standards. Compared to a legitimate movie, this film rates a "D." But viewed with several friends as a camp classic worthy of replacing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" midnight showings, this film rates an "A."

Average the two: C+

Sharon Corkery

C O M M E N T A R Y



■ "Showgirls" is hard-core porn in a legitimate movie's clothing.

The talk of the town these days is that "Showgirls," the new movie released with an NC-17 rating, is going to break ground. It's supposed to bring sex to the mainstream movie-going audience comprised of people who really want to see sex on the screen, but aren't willing to don trench coats and sneak into a peep show.

All of that may be true, but the question still remains: Does a movie like this have a place in the cineplex one screen over from "The Lion King?" I say no.

It's not that I'm a prude — I'm not. And it's not that I'm attempting to speak from some conservative, right-wing agenda. I'm probably one of the more liberal writers at Technician.

But I didn't like what I saw on the screen Friday night at the premiere of "Showgirls," and I'm disappointed that in 1995 this film's excuse for entertainment is being presented as something my generation wants to see.

If "Showgirls" is representative of the future of movies, I'm going to have to find another hobby. There were so many obvious things wrong with this movie that I'm not going to focus on because the lack of plot, acting and taste will be mentioned elsewhere on this page. But looking past the obvious flaws that one regularly sees in the movie theater, there are specific problems with what the producers of "Showgirls" were attempting to accomplish.

When I first heard the premise for the movie, I gave the producers the benefit of the doubt. Does anyone really care what goes on behind the scenes of a Las Vegas stage show? Probably not, but better movies have been made from worse premises.

Had the director tried to show that these "dancers," and I use that term very loosely, are real human beings with real lives behind the scenes, I could have accepted it. It probably still wouldn't have made a very good movie, but the audience could have detected some honest effort on the part of the director.

"Showgirls," however, is not a movie about real people who just so happen to have to take their clothes off during their line of work.

"Showgirls" is pornography. The storyline is as shallow as any porn flick I've ever seen, which if you aren't familiar with porn films consists of any excuse at all to show nude women dancing, performing sex acts or being raped. I won't attempt to argue whether pornography has a place in our society — that is another column altogether — but I will say that if producers are going to continue to create this trash, let's label it as what it truly is.

By placing it in the regular movie theater next to genuine films, we are kind of snicker and pretend that we are just going to see another movie. It's OK, I saw it at Mission Valley. No, it's not OK. It's trash, and I for one do not want to see it next door to movies that have genuine entertainment value.

If pornography must exist in our society, and again that's debatable, at least keep it in the peep shows where it belongs.

You're only in it for the money

■ Looking for financial aid? Make sure you know what you're getting into before you take that check.

BY ELIZABETH BOOKOUT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

You've filled out all the paperwork and signed all the forms. Now you're waiting for the notification letter so you can pick up your financial aid check. But if you're a student receiving a Federal Stafford loan for the first time, you still need to attend a group, entrance loan counseling session before you get that check.

"All students who get a Federal Stafford loan are required by federal program regulations to attend the entrance loan counseling session before they receive their first loan disbursement," said Julia Rice, N.C. State's director of financial aid.

At the entrance loan counseling session, you'll see an 18-minute film and get information from College Foundation, Inc. After listening to a brief speech from a financial aid counselor and turning in the signed form stating that you watched the video, you are free to go, unless you have questions. You can pick up your loan money the next day at the university cashier's office.

Financial aid students have to go to the counseling session only once while they are in school, not every semester, Rice said. And when a student leaves NCSU he or she must go through an exit counseling session as a reminder of the terms of the loan and the repayment process, she said.

The video presents scenarios of students missing money and stresses the importance of budgeting loan money for legitimate, school-related expenses. Students borrowing a Federal Stafford loan need to know the terms and conditions of their agreement and the consequences of failing to repay the loan, Rice said.

The film also explains the difference between subsidized and unsubsidized loans. Subsidized Stafford loans are based on financial need, and the federal government pays the interest while you're enrolled in school. Unsubsidized Stafford loans are more common. These loans aren't based on financial need, and the interest must be paid by students.

According to the video, it is more cost-effective to pay the interest on your loan while you are still in school, instead of capitalizing the interest payments. If you capitalize, the interest costs are added to the total amount you must repay, and then you pay interest on that amount.

The best thing to do is pay the interest all along, said Barbara Sharpe, assistant director of financial aid.

The video also emphasized the importance of students maintaining

contact with their lender and keeping their lender informed of any major decisions that affects their student status.

"I don't know what the reaction of students is or if they think the video is worthwhile," Sharpe said. "But it's the best entrance counseling video I've seen."

Melanie Vann, a sophomore in psychology and English, found the video worthwhile. "Students need information distinguishing between subsidized and unsubsidized loans," Vann said. "Some students get really desperate for money and they don't bother to find out what they're getting into," she said.

But former engineering student Stacey Plexico disagreed. Plexico, 21, attended the entrance counseling session three years ago.

"The information presented was totally worthless to me," she said. "I didn't learn anything I didn't already know — it was a waste of time."

The purpose of the session is to inform students about what they are getting into and the responsibilities of taking out a loan, Rice said.

"When the federal government is not repaid, the debt becomes a federal debt," she said. "It affects this institution's default rate."

If the default rate becomes high enough, this institution will lose its privileges for loans for other students," Rice said.



Opinion

September 25, 1995

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

It's no game of Simon says

■ **UNC-CH's Trustees made a mistake. NCSU's should learn from theirs and not repeat it.**

Friday morning at 8:30, a time obviously scheduled for maximum student turnout, UNC-Chapel Hill's Board of Trustees met to vote on the proposed tuition increase for its university.

In an anti-climatic finish to the months of heated speculation and student protest on the issue, the BOT of UNC-CH unceremoniously voted to raise undergraduate tuition by \$400 a semester and professional school tuition by \$1,300 a semester.

There wasn't even any real debate on the issue. No alternatives to the increase were even discussed — nor were the desires of the student body addressed. Sounds a lot like railroad construction.

Now the question is: Will the NCSU Board of Trustees follow suit?

Billy Armfield, chairman of UNC-CH's BOT seems to be pretty sure it will. At a forum with concerned students held in Chapel Hill Thursday, Armfield reassured all present and said that UNC-CH was not acting alone.

"Have no fear," Armfield said. "State will do what we do."
Is that so? How nice of Armfield to speak for the needs of our university

as well as his own. Maybe he has some privileged information about what our Board of Trustees plans for NCSU?

But before anything is decided behind closed doors, NCSU's Board of Trustees needs to remember:

- UNC System President C.D. Spangler is opposed to the increase.
- NCSU Student Body President John O'Quinn is opposed to the increase.
- NCSU's Student Body is against the increase.
- Many of NCSU's faculty think the increase is a bad idea.
- Technician is opposed to the increase.

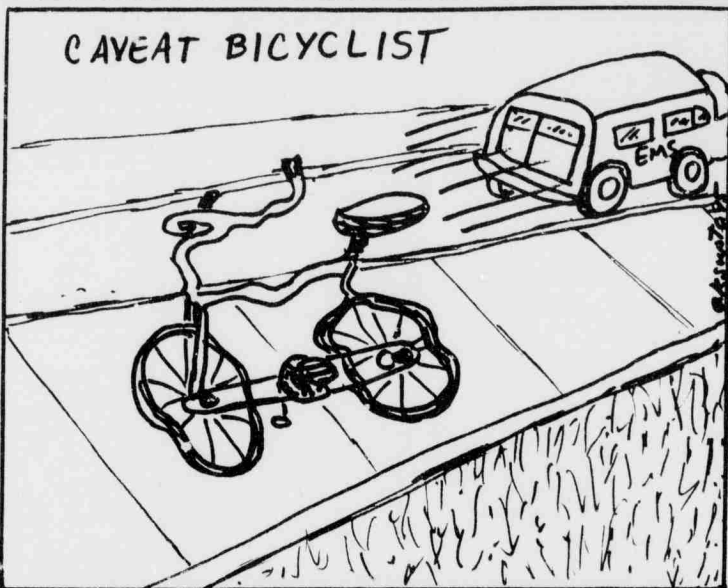
• There are compelling arguments for the position that the increase is completely unnecessary.

• A 50 percent increase will raise tuition above the financial means of thousands of NCSU students.

• The U.S. Congress is preparing to slash federal financial aid and loan programs — state-level aid will not be able to fill this void.

• Just because some misguided souls at UNC-CH do something doesn't mean we should do the same.

NCSU's Board of Trustees will soon have to decide whether to price thousands of NCSU's students right out of college. They should consider each of the preceding points before casting any vote.



Commentary

HRL follows rules sometimes, not others

If I were to tell you that there is a department on campus which took millions of dollars from a very large segment of the N.C. State population, provided them with an obviously substandard product and then indiscriminately decided which of their own laws to enforce, you might say I was crazy.

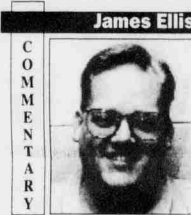
Or you might live on campus and know exactly what I'm talking about.

Housing and Residence Life has, for years now, provided substandard housing, service and maintenance on the residence halls and houses it rents to students.

And the kicker is, they don't even care. If you live in Aventura Ferry Complex, you may have encountered the maddening problem that is wreaking havoc across the cheesy motel-turned-dorm. For weeks now, Technician has been receiving letters from students who have had to live in disgusting filth because of venting and moisture problems with the building.

HRL has done nothing about the numerous complaints they have received from students.

If you rented a house and it wouldn't stop filling with water, you would complain to the owner, who would be legally obligated to fix the problem. But HRL's solution is to paint over the problem rather than fix what's wrong. Students have actually been charged for the damage to walls that resulted when



James Ellis

HRL employees tried to bleach the mold away.

Also, there are reports of morale problems at Aventura Ferry. HRL can't keep resident advisers in employment there. Because of the problems HRL refuses to fix and the poor living conditions in which they are fleeing like rabbits.

It's no wonder Aventura Ferry is affectionately referred to as "Aventura Scary" by its occupants.

But they are not the only ones. The residents of Fraternity Court have also seen first-hand the horror of humping bureaucracy. Student Development's oversight of the court is, in many ways, worse than HRL's — if that is possible.

The houses (if you can even call them that — they are disgustingly built and maintained firetraps) have not met fire codes since the day they were built. And to meet those codes, Frat Court residents will be the ones who pay for the renovations even though Student Development raises rent faster than in any HRL domain.

Even though fraternities "own" the houses, they pay rent and are subject to disgusting regulations which would never hold water in a private home. Police may enter and search rooms in Frat Court at any time for any reason.

But equally as disgusting is the way Student Development and HRL treat tenants on an individual level.

Take for example, what HRL is doing to

me. (Side note: This is not a personal tirade against a random NCSU department. This is merely the best example yet of how HRL can do whatever it wants without regard to legal due process or its own written procedure.)

If you saw the paper a few weeks ago, you might have read that a student lit a candle in his room and fell asleep. That was me. I did it. I am sorry, I wish it didn't happen.

The damage was minor: I lost a few CDs and my new shelving, and the melted plastic from the shelving went all over the carpet, ruining it. There was no real fire or smoke damage. Once I cleaned the walls, they looked just like when I moved in.

But HRL, for whatever reason, is treating it like a capital offense.

And, because it feels that I am a bad person (Bad, Jim! Bad!), it is doing whatever it can to punish you. They can't say you did something bad, and we're gonna punish you. They have to tell you exactly, just like in the real world, what you did. Otherwise, how can you defend yourself?

I had to badger HRL just to get a written charge sent to me.

When you do something bad as an on-campus resident, look out. There are some things you should know. HRL has to charge you with doing something bad before it can punish you. They can't say you did something bad, and we're gonna punish you. They have to tell you exactly, just like in the real world, what you did. Otherwise, how can you defend yourself?

I had to badger HRL just to get a written charge sent to me.

Then, you have 48 hours (guaranteed!) to figure out what to do next. If you want

See Ellis, Page 7

Pedal safe, or to a hospital

■ **Cyclists should share the road, not the sidewalk.**

It should come as no surprise that there is a profusion of bikes on campus. It's a cheap, healthy and green way to get to class. It's great to see more people opting for a cleaner mode of transportation. But one wonders whether or not reducing smog is preferable to reckless and hazardous riding.

The problem is that many cyclists on and around campus see themselves as pedestrians on wheels and act accordingly, i.e. riding on the sidewalk only. This is not only hazardous for the rider but for

pedestrians as well.

The single most violated rule of the road is the state law that requires bicycles to ride with traffic. That means a cyclist must ride on the road and obey all traffic laws as if he were driving a car.

No riding through red lights, no riding on the sidewalk and no riding the wrong way down a one-way street. The cyclist who hit a car at the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive Thursday obviously wasn't following this rule.

Use some common sense and ride on the street. You'll get there a lot faster, and besides there aren't nearly as many pedestrians in the street.

Fall is here and beautiful

■ **The best show in town makes its annual debut.**

Fall began at 7:13 a.m. Saturday, and North Carolinians are in for quite a show.

North Carolina is truly one of the premier places to be in Autumn. Not only are people from this area blessed with excellent football teams, the players have an incredible backdrop. The state is located in an especially colorful area, the eastern deciduous forest, which runs from Southern

Georgia up through New England and Canada.

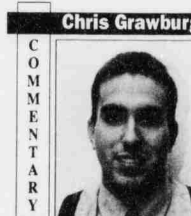
The proliferation of hardwood trees in this region makes it one of the best places in the world to experience fall in its multi-colored glory. Simply walking around campus or around town, students are treated to a symphony of colors: dogwoods will soon be deep red, Bradford pears bronze and birches yellow. Mother Nature will transform her leaves into a cast of colors, and, luckily, admission is free.

Vampire Lesbians of Sodom?

On a college campus, there isn't much students will not tolerate as far as political and social variance is concerned. But on a national level, liberal political and social organizations have generally failed to be accepted as part of mainstream society.

The tolerance that so many college-age people have for "alternate lifestyles" or "alternate political philosophies" are considered extreme or threatening to everyday citizens. If these groups would only pay attention to the image they portray to the U.S., they'd suddenly realize why they take so much abuse and ridicule.

Take for example the Gay Rights Movement. There is a never-ending whine from homosexual groups across the country that they just want to be treated the same as everyone else. They blame their inability to assimilate on the hatred and narrow-mindedness of the U.S. people (especially Christians). Take a look at the image they present. Ever seen clips from a gay rights parade on CNN? The streets are filled with men in leather, carrying whips and chains, simulating sex acts in public. ACT-UP, probably the most famous



Chris Grawburg

homosexual rights organization, regularly displays the best of the best by subjecting audiences to purple-haired freaks with rings and studs in every conceivable body part prancing around San Francisco. Even on campus, we see the dyed hair and multi-pierced crowd out taunting Gary Birdsong (not that he shouldn't be taunted, mind you) and flaunting their lifestyle choice. And the Lesbian and Gay Student Union is wondering why they aren't welcomed with open arms into the campus community. This is not an attempt to excuse the deplorable violence against gays on campus, but for the LGSU to expect complete acceptance, considering their image, is rather foolish.

The Triangle area has the unfortunate pleasure of having a very vocal gay theater group, Man Bites Dog Theater. The latest production of Man Bites Dog — "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom."

Sounds mainstream to me. Even worse, take a look on any afternoon talk show and you're bound to see homosexual, transvestite feminists making idiots out of the gay community. This is not an issue of

being different from other people, this is an issue of looking like an imbecile. Gay people trying to be accepted for average citizens should be furious that the stereotypes many people hold of gays are being reinforced every day by lecherous lunatics in the media spotlight crying for acceptance.

The Afrocentric Movement that has taken root in the fertile ground of the politically correct '90s is another stunning example of why liberal groups can't make the mainstream. There is probably no other group that decries their inability to assimilate into society, while in the same breath demands to be separated from the white U.S. Thanks to cultural centers, Afrocentric newspapers and non-U.S. self descriptions, they have separated themselves not only from society as a whole, but more tragically from sympathetic whites and other blacks trying to become productive and accepted citizens. So many of these people walk around with a chip the size of Africa on their shoulder determined to make themselves victims of white people's oppression. How can Afrocentrists possibly expect to become mainstream when they hate the mainstream itself? Only a fool would hope to be welcomed by society when their basic belief is that

See Grawburg, Page 7

Technician

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Grawburg

Continued from Page 6
society is hateful, corrupt and out of their destruction. Once again, this is not a justification of white hatred, but an attempt to explain why many civil rights groups today are frustrated with their inability to create the color blind society. They rightfully decry the racism in this country, but when the solution is group entitlements and distaste for

everything having to do with white Anglo-Saxons, they set themselves up for further frustration.

This same nonsense extends into just about every other liberal political group you can think of. Animal rights activists throw blood on people as they walk out of furliners (now there's a quick way to win people over to your side), environmentalists would rather have middle-class workers become unemployed if it means saving the Asian blue-bellied beetle from their destruction and radical feminists

work overtime to re-define the family and indoctrinate women into believing they are no good unless they work a full time job outside the home. These groups exist for no other reason than to spread fear, radically alter U.S. culture, and to some degree, practice terrorism. We will never make strides toward an accepting society as long as those outside the mainstream continue to isolate themselves from those of us seeking a common ground.

Ellis

Continued from Page 6
to talk to your parents, a lawyer, etc., you'll need two days to work things out. HRL tried to get me to agree to a hearing before I was even charged. They don't care what you are guaranteed.

Then, because someone in HRL decided that my "crime" was so bad, I could be thrown out. Well, if they think they might kick you out, you always get a hearing with the HRL Judicial Board (HRL's closest thing to a jury). I mean it. Their own policy says "always" in big bold letters.

But because HRL thought I might have a chance of getting off with a jury of my peers, they "chose for me" (Justice Hollingshead's own words during my "hearing") an administrative meeting with just me and Ms. Hollingshead (she's the Residence Life Coordinator for East region). No tape recorders, no other people present. She could have told me that HRL had fixed the hearing and that I was getting kicked out no matter what and I would have had no way to prove it.

Of course, she was only a RLC, so she couldn't make the final decision herself. Tim Luckadoo, head of HRL, would have to make that final decision himself with her

recommendation. Except, she sent me a letter saying I had to be out within five days, never saying if Luckadoo had given his approval or not, or if I was ever going to know when or if he ever approved it.

By the way, Tim is married to Deb Luckadoo, one of the head honchos over at the judicial side of Student Development. Why do I mention this? Because I had to meet with Deb too.

Somehow, kicking me out of my own home wasn't enough. They want to kick me out of school as well.

Both Deb and Justice mentioned during my meeting with them that I worked at Technician. Hmmm. What should my job have to do with anything? How is the fact that I write columns and editorials pertinent to my case?

During my meeting with Deb, she told me, as we were discussing payment for the mutilated carpet, "I know they don't pay you much at Technician...". A lawyer who is close to NCSU's inner workings told me that Deb acts somewhat paranoid and that because Technician had been slaming Student Development for their part in the Brent Road party citations, she is out to stop those editorials any way she can. I am not the sort of person who would think like that, but it adds up.

Disgusting.

Deb Luckadoo has a folder on her at least an inch thick with all the students who have been equally disgusted with her treatment of them and wrote letters to the school about it.

HRL had been overloaded with complaints from tenants who are outraged over their treatment as well.

Students are being ripped off, treated like dirt and expected to pay for it. Pay a lot for it, in fact. No private tenant would ever be treated like this in the real world, but somehow, HRL can get away with anything it wants.

Chancellor Monteith, Provost Stiles and anyone who has the authority: HRL, as well as Student Development, is riddled with gross problems that need correcting. Please see to them in the fastest possible manner before these seemingly autonomous tyrannical departments chase — or expel — the best and brightest from NCSU. Otherwise, there will be no one left to live on campus.

Bears

Continued from Page 3
on a team from the Southwest Conference.
"We're in a hole," State captain Steve Keim said. "Nothing was working for us. I've never been put in a situation like this."
"I'm just confused at this point."
With Clemson coming into town next week for an important conference match-up, the team has little time for confusion.

"We've got to take care of business next Saturday," quarterback Terry Harvey said. "We'll see what kind of character we have on this team."

Maybe the Pack needs an ultimatum like the one Reedy gave his team this week.

"Stop looking for excuses, what-ifs or whatever. We just needed to go out and play four quarters."

— Chuck Reedy, Baylor Head Coach

"It was time for this football team to go out and beat a good football team," Reedy said. "Stop looking for excuses, what-ifs or whatever. We just needed to go out and play four quarters."

Baylor

Continued from Page 3
disappointing thing about being an N.C. State football player. We just have to suck it up and play with some pride and come out here and play well next week against Clemson."

V-ball

Continued from Page 3
The fourth game was all Maryland. The Terps won the game, 15-4, and the match, 15-2, 16-18, 15-11, 15-4.
Now at 9-5, State travels to play defending ACC champion, Duke, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Last year, the Blue Devils swept the Wolfpack in both meetings.

Technician Sports:
We're the group formerly known as "Quiet Riot."
(Remember "Mental Health"? Yeah, that was us.)

Wake

Continued from Page 3
On top of that, Corneal felt that this was the best game of the year.

"In the main, this was probably the game I was most pleased with," Corneal said, "because this was a very good Wake Forest team, and I think this is a game where we showed both maturity and common sense."

The Pack will travel south Tuesday evening to take on the Campbell Camels in a non-conference game. Game time is 7:00 and tickets will be available at the gate.

Technician Sports:
We wrote the Uno-bomber Manifesto.
(ex. Draw 4, Color Blue)

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