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Bell Tower Briefs



Literature professor OK after heart attack

Thomas Hester, a professor of English, had a heart attack this past weekend.

According to Thomas Lisk, head of the English department, Hester is at Rex Hospital.

"He'll probably be out by the end of the week," he said.

Hester's heart attack was caused by the blockage of one artery, Lisk said.

The department hopes Hester will return to teaching ENG 261 and ENG 449 within three weeks.

Brian Blackley, an English lecturer, and Linda Holley, an English professor and associate head, will be teaching Hester's classes until he returns.

ROTC honors heroes in Veterans Day vigil

The Arnold Air Society of N.C. State's Air Force ROTC held a Veterans Day vigil in front of the bell tower Wednesday and Thursday.

The 24-hour vigil was held from noon on Wednesday to noon on Thursday. The vigil featured a man in a cage in tribute to prisoners of war and soldiers of past wars designated as missing in action.

"It's done in honor of the POWs and MIAs who sacrificed everything for their country," said society member Matt Stratton, a junior in meteorology.

Twelve members of the society took a two-hour shift in the cage.

Veterans Day is Nov. 11.

Alumni Association plans celebration

The N.C. State Alumni Association will hold its centennial celebration on Nov. 3 at the Alumni Building on campus.

The festivities, which are open to university alumni, faculty and staff members, will begin at 2 p.m. with a lawn party and will continue until 6 p.m. with exhibits, tours and presentations. The Alumni Building is located on the corner of Pullen and Yarbrough Roads.

Visitors can tour the Alumni Building and browse through archival displays depicting the history of the Alumni Association and its contributions to the university. Those contributions include the founding of the John Caldwell Merit Scholarship Program, the building of the Memorial Tower and Centennial Gateway, the incorporation of the NCSU College Foundation, the founding of the Alumni Distinguished Professorships and recognition awards for excellence in teaching, research and extension and the publishing of the award-winning "N.C. State Alumni Magazine."

Half-hour talks will be presented by alumni and university staff at 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Parking will be available in the Riddick parking lot off Yarbrough Road.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Senate denounces potential increase

■ The student senate takes a stand against the proposed tuition increase.

By ANTHONY CALDEIRA
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State student senate adopted a resolution against the proposed tuition increase at their meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution was introduced by Senators Mark Nippert and James Claggett, representatives from the college of engineering. The

resolution describes the student senate's position on the issue.

"The student senate has a responsibility to students to make their voice heard," Nippert said.

Although the senate's resolution was adopted to represent the students, the students have an opportunity to represent themselves at the Board of Trustees hearing at the McKimmon Center Monday at 10:15 a.m.

Student Senate President Robert Zimmer and other NCSU students will be speaking to the Board of Trustees about the tuition increase

on Monday morning.

Student Body President John O'Quinn implored the senate members to attend the meeting and encouraged them to tell other students. O'Quinn said he believes the speeches made at the hearing will be ineffective without other NCSU students' support.

"The loudest voice the trustees will hear will be the sound of hundreds of students sitting in support of their peers," he said.

Afterward, the senate discussed another resolution concerning the establishment of visitation options

at NCSU.

"We are the only school in the ACC without visitation options," said Scott Brown, a College of Humanities and Social Sciences representative. "It is our job to represent our constituents' desire."

In other business, the Senate appropriated money to various organizations on campus.

The College Republicans were given \$200 to start their club. The group has existed on campus for some time, but it has never been

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Student Senate Resolution

RESOLUTION. The tuition at NCSU not be raised. In concurrence with Student Body President John O'Quinn and UNC-System President G.D. Spangler, the NCSU student senate strongly urges the university's Board of Trustees to reject any tuition increase delegated to it by the N.C. General Assembly to find alternate methods of solving any financial difficulties at NCSU.

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Event opposes connector

■ The Umstead Festival raises awareness about the proposed Duraaleigh Connector.

By KELLEY DENNING
STAFF WRITER

A day-long festival will celebrate Umstead State Park Saturday.

The festival's goal is to educate citizens concerning the proposed Duraaleigh Road Connector that will run through Schenck Forest and Umstead State Park and to generate funds to purchase more land to add to the park, said Bill Anderson, an Umstead Coalition member.

The connector's construction will cause increases in noise and air pollution, fill-in wetlands, increase the siltation to Richland Creek and affect the fragmentation on wildlife between Umstead and Schenck, Anderson said.

"Those students in wildlife, botany, forestry and other related classes should be concerned about losing a valuable outdoor laboratory only five miles from campus," said Douglas Fredrick, a forestry professor. "Many of our hands-on exercises such as prescribed burns will not be able to continue."

The Umstead Coalition, made up of many different environmental organizations, will be sponsoring the event, Anderson said.

There will be two stages of music at the festival with 16 performances, children's educational activities, park hikes, food and exhibits, he said.

"If the weather cooperates, the festival should be a great place to spend a Saturday afternoon meeting people, listening to music and supporting a good cause," said Todd Padenich, a sophomore in chemical engineering.

One of the beneficial events surrounding the festival are park hikes, Anderson said.

"Umstead members and forestry students, faculty and technicians will be giving tours of each area throughout the day," he said.

The festival's organizers said there are a number of reasons they want to preserve the area. One student said that Umstead Park's beauty would be decreased by the connector.

"This is the only area of land in Raleigh where people can go to enjoy the outdoors," said Chris Will, a freshman in political science. "You can already hear the noise from I-40 on one side of Schenck. If it were intersected again, the noise pollution would greatly increase and, in turn, decrease the beauty of the area."

Anderson suggested that people wishing to attend the event should park at Carter-Finley Stadium and take a shuttle bus to the festivities.

Anderson said the coalition is not out to stop the Department of Transportation from building a road. "We are not asking DOT to forget building a road altogether, but to favor the Edwards Mill Extension instead that will run parallel to the Duraaleigh Connector and have less adverse effects on the environment," Anderson said.

At the fourth environmental roundtable on Wednesday, DOT said it is looking at new ways to plan and build roads, but it does not see a simple solution to many of the world's complex transportation problems.

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Bon appetit



Graduate student Julie Krawetz serves herself a heaping helping of pasta at the Graduate Fellowship Dinner.

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Professor receives award

■ An N.C. State professor wins the National Medal of Technology.

By PATRICIA SCOTT PLUNKETT
STAFF WRITER

An N.C. State professor was the recipient of a national honor recently when he was invited to the White House to meet with the president of the United States.

Jerome Cuomo, a distinguished research professor in materials science and engineering, is one of three researchers on a team to be awarded the National Medal of Technology.

The award, which was presented by President Clinton, is the highest award for technological innovation. Five individuals and one team, of which Cuomo was a part, accepted the awards during the presentation ceremony that took place on Oct. 18 in the White House.

"It was a wonderful experience," Cuomo said. "I had my entire family there; everybody that is directly related to me."

The award was announced by Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown on Sept. 27.

The medal is presented annually to individuals, teams or companies for accomplishments in the innovation, development and commercialization of technology as evident by the establishment of new or significantly improved products, processes or services.

Cuomo and his team were cited for the discovery and development of a new class of materials called the amorphous magnetic material. The material is the basis for erasable and read-write optical storage technology, which is now the foundation of the worldwide magneto-optic disk industry.

The property of the material operates differently than the standard compact disk, which cannot be recorded on or altered by

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LEADERS OF THE PACK 1995

The following students are finalists for this year's Leaders of the Pack competition, to be voted on Monday and Tuesday at the Atrium, Tunnel Inn and Centennial Campus.



Courtney High
SENIOR,
Chemistry



Eric Warren
JUNIOR,
Chemistry



Ghazale Sharif-Mehr
SENIOR,
Textile and Apparel Management



Jessica Allen
SENIOR,
Civil Engineering



Phillip Martin
SENIOR,
Biochemistry



Robert Zimmer
JUNIOR,
Electrical Engineering

"A leader realizes... that all people work differently and then utilizes this knowledge to develop individuals' talents."

"I see leadership as simply the daily act of holding fast to what you know is truth."

"A true leader will strive for success and accept failure as an opportunity for improvement."

"Leadership epitomizes being a good role model so others will want to follow your example."

"Effective leadership involves using any resources in order to motivate a group of people toward a vision."

"Leadership is the art of recognizing the aptitudes and deficiencies of your peers and helping to coordinate them."

Umstead

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DOT's solution to the fragmentation that may occur between the two wooded areas is to turn 3700 feet of the road into a large bridge so that wildlife could pass under the road freely without being hit by traffic. The bridge will cause the DOT to exceed their expected budget of \$15.5 million for the road, Anderson said.

"The faculty senate recently sent a letter to Chancellor Monteith asking him to involve the faculty in the decision concerning the road," Fredrick said. "But he still remains with his original position for the road."

One student hopes the festival will educate the students on the proposed road.

"The Umstead Festival gives everyone a chance to see where the road is proposed," said Steve Garrett, a junior in natural resources. "If more students saw the area that would undergo construction on, they may realize the effects it will have on NCSU's outdoor laboratories."

Schenck Memorial Forest is a 245-acre property which has been managed by the College of Forest Resources since 1938. Umstead State Park consists of 5000 acres and is registered as a National Historic Place.

TODAY

PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

LECTURE — Artist Benny Andrews will lecture on his style at 6 p.m. in Kampfhofner Hall. For more information, call 515-2078.

MIXER — EKATAA Indian Students Association will be having a Halloween Mixer at Gilles Tavern in Raleigh from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. For more information, call Ankur Parekh at 512-9981 or 899-5427.

CLASSES — Snow Ski classes are available for all ability levels. For more information, call Marsha Lester at 515-6392.

APPLICATIONS — The Department of Housing and Residence Life is accepting Resident Adviser (RA) applications for the 1996 Spring semester. Applications are available at the East, Central and West regional desks. The deadline is Nov. 6.

SATURDAY

EVENT — African-American Heritage Day includes a parade, dance workshop, storytelling, music and more. A lecture by Benny Andrews will be held at 2:30 p.m. For information, call 515-5210.

RUN — A 5K Fun Run,

sponsored by the Intramural-Recreations Sports Office, will be held at 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$5. For additional information, call 515-3161.

RECEPTION — A reception for artist Benny Andrews will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center Gallery in the Witherspoon Student Center. For more information, call 515-5210.

INVITATIONAL — The Grains of Time Invitational will be held at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The cost for the general public is \$5, faculty/staff \$4, students and anyone 18 or under \$1. For more information, call 515-1100.

GAME — NCSU Women's Club Lacrosse will have a game against UNC-CH at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

RECITAL — C.J. Sambach will perform an organ recital at 5 p.m. in Meredith College's Jones Chapel.

PERFORMANCE — Liz Bielman and Jimmy Gilmore will perform at 3 p.m. in Meredith College's Carswell Auditorium.

PERFORMANCE — The NCSU Chamber Singers will perform "Music of the Madrigal, Dinners" and Vivaldi's "Magnificat" at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The cost is \$2 for NCSU students,

\$4 for faculty/staff and \$5 for the general public. For more information, call 515-1100.

MONDAY

SERVICES — One NCSU office helps students find permanent employment, internships and career information. Learn about Career Planning and Placement services, 2100 Pullen Hall, during office hours. Tours are held from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. All are welcome.

HEARING — Students are invited to an open hearing to discuss the proposed tuition increase from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the McKimmon Center. Students who wish to testify may sign up by calling John O'Quinn.

PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

MEETING — The Baptist Student Union meets at 5:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Dinner is provided after meeting and is free for first-timers. For more information, call 834-1875.

TUESDAY

PRACTICE — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee team will

practice at 6 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. New players are welcome to attend.

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

CONCERT — Dove Award winner, Cindy Morgan will perform at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

MEETING — The Social/Ballroom Dance Club meets from 8 until 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio in Carmichael Gymnasium. Beginners meet from 8:45 until 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers meet from 8 until 8:45 p.m.

MEETING — Circle K International will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul

Patel at 512-3500.

PRESENTATION — Jane Murray and Cheryl Waites will present a presentation of research on social service agencies in Barbados at 3 p.m. in Winston Hall, room 604. All interested people are invited to attend.

MEETING — EKATAA Indian Students' Association will be having a meeting in Harelson Hall, room 107 at 7 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, call Ankur Parekh at 512-9981.

MEETING — Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Williams Hall, room 2215.

Dues of \$5 will be collected.

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

MEETING — Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Harelson Hall, room 207. Kim Chestnut will speak.

LECTURE — Two NCSU landscape architecture graduate students who toured Europe will speak on their trip at 8 p.m. in Boston Hall, room 3712.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

What's Happening Policy

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Senate

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government because until recently the NCSU student senate did not appropriate money to political organizations.

The senate also gave money to the African American Heritage Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers so they could represent NCSU at their respective national conferences.

Award

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the user. The disk's lifetime is estimated at 100-300 years.

Cuomo said the user can write on, erase and read from the new disk.

"It has all the same qualities of a tape, but it's not linear information," Cuomo said. "The beauty of this is you can rewrite and you can access the information immediately."

According to an IBM press release, their invention has produced a worldwide \$2-billion market that is having a major impact on U.S. business and economy.

"This is definitely a future material, and it's here now and it still has a future," Cuomo.

Cuomo's colleagues, Richard Gambino and Praveen Chaudhari, have backgrounds in magnetics, microscopy and physics. Cuomo has a background in materials.

Cuomo said the range in backgrounds helped in the research process.

"Our backgrounds were very important," said Cuomo. "We amplified each other's capabilities."

The team worked on the project for eight years.

Cuomo said innovation needs fostering and vision. "Innovation is not a happy accident, but happens more frequently in nurtured environments provided by governments, institutions, companies and within research teams," he said.

A Resolution Concerning the Tuition Increase

WHEREAS, Raising the cost of tuition would shift applicant concerns more toward financial considerations, potentially discouraging qualified students from applying; and,

WHEREAS, The original mission of the land-grant universities was to provide an education to the children of working class families (Morrill Land Grant College Act of 1862); and,

WHEREAS, In order for N.C. State to fully address the needs of the state of North Carolina and to ensure accordance with N.C. State's mission as a land-grant university, students must have affordable access to higher education.

RESOLVED, The tuition at NCSU not be raised. In concurrence with Student Body President John O'Quinn and UNC-System President C.D. Spangler, the NCSU student senate strongly urges the university's Board of Trustees to reject any tuition increase delegated to it by the N.C. General Assembly to find alternate methods of solving any financial difficulties at NCSU.

This is partial copy of the resolution

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Don't forget!
Next Monday, you get your chance to witness history. The NCSU Board of Trustees will meet at 10:15 a.m. in the McKimmon Center. Maybe you should skip class.



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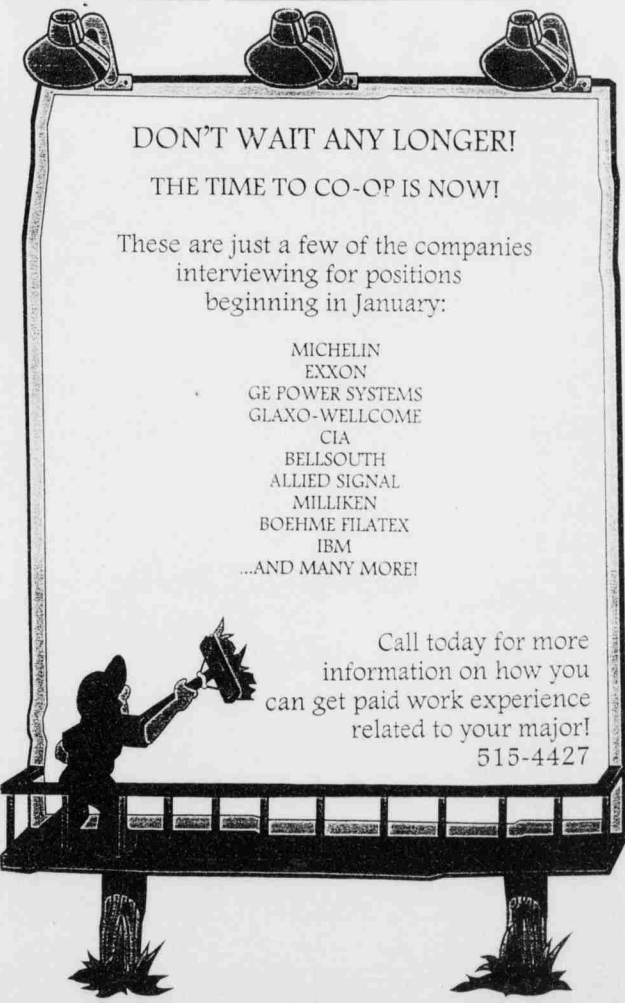
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Happy 21st birthday to Woody Guthrie Wallace

Sports

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Megan Jeidy (17) picked up an assist in the 4-1 win.

Women booters crown Monarchs, 4-1

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

I hope the Old Dominion women's soccer team enjoyed the bus ride because the game wasn't worth the four-and-a-half-hour trip.

Except that they got to send the N.C. State seniors off with a win.

After scoring its first goal ever against an ACC opponent, the Monarchs gave up four straight goals to the Wolfpack and ended up losing 4-1.

"The game today is incidental because we're playing so well," coach Alvin Comeal said. "I could've done with a practice session instead of this game because it would've done me a lot more good."

After 20 minutes of minimal effort and the goal by the Monarch's Michelle Kubiek, State found itself losing to a team of little skill.

Four minutes later, it was up by three and cruising.

Monica Hall started the scoring by notching her eighth goal of the year. Not to be outdone was Stephanie Sanders, who took the pass from

"Today makes me a little bit sad because I'm losing two players I've watched mature over the past two years."

—Alvin Comeal,
N.C. State head coach

Megan Jeidy, and scored her eighth goal of the year as well.

Freshman Lisa Boggs scored an unassisted goal to close out the first half scoring. And Robin Morlock added a goal in the second half.

The final stats looked like games past. State outshot, outplayed and outscored its opponent for the 11th time in 13 games.

But the game against ODU was incidental because of the fact that it was Senior Day for the Pack.

"Today makes me a little bit sad," Comeal said. "I'm losing two players who I've watched mature over the past two years."

The day marked the final time Thori Staples, Sandy Miller, Christa Camarillo and Kim Murphy would play a regular season game at Method Road Soccer Stadium. As a reward, Camarillo and Murphy started Wednesday and played considerable minutes in the win.

"I used the other seniors today because it's their last day and I felt they needed to get that kind of send off," Comeal said. "And I'm sad to see them go because as people they've been beautiful."

Thori Staples wraps up her final season as a three-time All-American, and will likely earn the honor again this year. She was a member of the U.S. National team, she was named the National Freshman of the Year, and has been an All-ACC selection since she's been at State.

"The most disgusting thing about

losing Thori is that you're not going to get another player of her caliber," Comeal said. "You're not going to get someone you can count on everyday."

"That's Thori."

As far as Comeal is concerned, Miller has made the biggest turnaround in Pack finished second. When he arrived, Comeal said that Miller was on the verge of not playing soccer anymore. But after finishing the end of last season strong, and then training in the off-season, really became a big contributor.

"Sandy Miller is a revelation to me," Comeal said. "She turned herself into a really good and responsible defender, and probably the best distributor of the ball that I've seen."

But the season isn't close to being over for the Pack. After a weekend road trip to the deep south, where they'll face Auburn and Georgia, the Pack will come back to Raleigh and start preparing for the post-season. State will be the No. 2 seed in the ACC tournament, where it will either face Wake Forest or Florida State, teams the Pack beat a combined 8-1 this season.

Harriers go for the gold in Wake

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

A sixth straight N.C. State-Wake Forest battle appears likely in the men's ACC cross country championships in Winston-Salem this weekend.

The Wolfpack men are favored. The Deacons, winners in '93 and '94, have struggled recently and fallen to 23rd in the national rankings.

There seems to be a shortage of individuals from other schools who could split up the State and Wake runners, so we probably need four runners in the top 10 to win," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "If our front four continue to run well we will do that, and the key will be to have our fifth runner somewhere close behind."

State's Pat Joyce and Jose Gonzalez could duel in the individual crown. Gonzalez, the '94 runner-up, is the top returning runner, while Joyce has been State's top runner in the last two meets, including a strong fifth place finish at the pre-NCAA meet. Wake's Eric Dunn and Jon Russell and UNC's Dave Mabe could also contend.

In the women's race, State, Virginia, and Wake Forest are all

The long and winding road



Mike Brooks (26), who might be a walk-on, but he sure can run fast. The cross country team travels to Wake Forest this weekend for the ACC Tournament.

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

The five miles of Saturday's ACC cross country championships may seem like a long way to most people. But for Mike Brooks, it's nothing compared to how far he's already come.

When he showed up as a walk-on in 1991, few would have predicted Brooks could become an ACC level performer. A fifth-year senior, Brooks has emerged this season as a consistent fourth runner for eighth-ranked N.C. State.

"When Mike got here, he was clearly not up to the level of the other guys in the program," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "But he was a good kid, and he put everything he had into every practice, so we let him join the team. At that point, I didn't know if he could ever really be a factor for us."

Coming out of Mount Tabor High School in Winston-Salem, his best cross country times were at least a minute slower than those of most top recruits. Although he steadily improved through his first two years at State, he was on the sidelines as the Wolfpack men won the 1991 and 1992 ACC titles.

Brooks finally moved into the lineup in 1993, and last year became a regular member of State's scoring five. That success was tempered by the disappointment of

getting sick just before the ACC meet, where he struggled to 43rd place as the Pack finished second.

"I feel like it was my fault we lost last year," Brooks said. "You can't control getting sick, but if I had run well we would have won. I want to make up for that."

He will get his chance. With his help, the Wolfpack beat six nationally ranked teams two weeks ago at the Pre-NCAA meet in Iowa. Brooks' own improvement has mirrored that of the team, in Iowa, he placed 25th, in front of many runners with strong national credentials.

"Mike's race at the Pre-NCAA meet was outstanding, considering where he finished and who the people in front of him were," Geiger said. "Now you can't really say he's good for a walk-on. He's just good."

"This is what I've been training for, for the last five years — to be part of team that could win the ACC, and finish near the top at nationals," Brooks said. "It's almost overwhelming how things are going — I try not to think about it too much."

If the chance at an ACC title isn't inspiration enough, Brooks has the added incentive of running at Wake Forest, in his hometown and on the home course of the two-time defending champions. In addition to

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Heels spike Pack in the land of the blue goats

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

For the N.C. State volleyball team, travelling to Chapel Hill was a matter of revenge.

Earlier this season, North Carolina came to Raleigh and ran over the Wolfpack, sweeping them in three straight games. The Wolfpack looked to return the favor this past Wednesday, and they battled the Tar Heels through five tough games. However, victory for the Pack was denied, and Carolina won the match three games to two.

The Tar Heels started the match as if the first one never ended.

Carolina dominated the first game and cruised to a 15-4 victory.

In the second game, the Tar Heels jumped out to a 9-0 lead.

But the Pack stormed back behind the serving of Nicole Peterson. Peterson served up eight straight points to energize the Wolfpack. State scored 15 of the last 16 points in game two to win it 15-10.

State carried its momentum into game three and took an early lead. But Carolina hung close and eventually took the lead, winning the game 15-12.

In game four, the Wolfpack came back from two games down to one

and fought to get back into the match. State won the fourth game 15-10.

In the fifth game, the Pack's wheels fell off. State committed six errors and had only five kills. Carolina did not commit an error in the final game and won the match.

Carolina has made it a habit of going to the fifth game. Four of their five conference wins this year have come in five-game matches.

A major factor in the match was Carolina's ability to put up a big block, which hampered State's attack.

"We had a lot of hitting errors

because they blocked really well," coach Kim Hall said. "When you hit into a block, it counts as a hitting error. That's where the game eventually was lost. They shut down our hitting."

For the match, the Heels had 14 total blocks. State had only three.

Leading the Pack offensively were Shelley Partridge and Pam Sumner, who both had 16 kills. Also, Partridge led the team in digs with 22, while Peterson had 55 assists, four service aces, and 15 digs.

The Wolfpack's ability to come



I got it. No, you got it. As seen here, the ball is easier to see than hit. The Wolfpack works as a team to get the sideout.

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It's time for the second annual WTEC all-sports talk show. Hey Owen, you're on the air

Call me. Pick up the phone and just call moi. Call me and I'll be around.

To warm up for my radio career, and because the Marlon Brando of Technician Sports will be in town this weekend, I'm taking callers for the second annual WTEC all-sports talk show.

Let's go to the phone lines. Zed from Mebane you're on the air.

Hey J.P., what's the deal with the football team's defense?

I got two words for you Zed — Damien Covington. He's not here anymore, that's the problem.

Don't get me wrong, Bobbie Cotten, Ron Melnik and Kit Carpenter have done an admirable



J. P. Giglio

job trying to fill his shoes, but the last time I checked, Covington was still the school's all time leading tackler.

Give Cotten, a true freshman, a few more games under his belt and

he'll start reminding people more and more of another number 36.

I think a second part of the problem is the switch from 3-4 to a 4-3. One reason for that switch could be the absence of another player from last season who the team misses sorely — defensive end Carl Reeves.

Alrighty, it's over to Ginger in Salem.

Will the offensive backfield be ready by the time Maryland rolls into town?

It's true, Ginger, that at one point in the fourth quarter the Wolfpack had Jose Laureano, Carlos King and Theo Chavis in the backfield, but look for the starters to be back against the Gamblin' Terps.

Just one more question. I heard a rumor that you guys got Terps quarterback Scott Milanovich to be the guest picker for Pigskin Picks next week. What's the scoop?

Who told you that? That's a blatant lie. We got Scott Milanovich, he's a copy editor for their student newspaper.

Seamus in Shelby, what can we do for you?

Speaking of student newspapers, is there going to be another Grudge Bowl this year? I heard you guys pummeled The Daily Tar Heel last year?

Why yes Seamus, there will be Grudge Bowl II this year on Nov. 17. After Technician trounced the DTHers 55-0, in our own backyard, they decided to host the greatest

show on earth.

And as always, the Golden Plunger will be the reward for the victor. Just in case you're wondering, after the plunger went on a Stanley Cup-like tour a la New York Rangers style, it's currently in the capable hands of yours truly.

Anything else about the Grudge Bowl?

Uh yeah, is that Rueston kid back?

You must work for the people at Burger King, Seamus, that's Preston, not Rueston. And you can bet your bottom dollar for three touchdowns and the MVP trophy, Preston will be there with bells on.

Maybe not bells, but rumor has it that he has lined up a Nike contract for the team.

Let's go to Francis in Fuquay-Varina. What's the good word Francis?

I thought Owen S. Good hosted this show?

It's a new year Frankie. I'm just doing my best to follow in his footsteps.

That Owen, he was a hell of writer and a hell of a better host than you were...

Sorry Francis, bad connection. Next...

Daisy in Troutman, you're on. Who is the kid who writes the Buzz?

I could tell you Daisy, but then I'd

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With a 3-2 count and two outs in the ninth, Picks steps up in the Fall Classic

Normally this time of year would pay homage to the Fall Classic. However, we've determined that baseball is ruled by Satan and his followers, so we've changed directions. Boo. It's Halloween. This week, the Pigskin Picks panelists are going out trick-or-

treating together, so everybody is dressing up as his favorite characters and making picks for Week 9.

In first place this week is North Carolina governor **James B. "Mario Cuomo" Hunt**. This Oct. 31, he's going as a governor with some kind of veto power. Oh geez, we can't believe we wrote that.

In second place is **Joan "Elvira, Mistress of the Night" von Thron**, who fell out of first with a 9-6 record.

There's a tie for third this week between two guys who are really in the spirit of the season. **A.J. "Vincent Price" Carr** and **Tom "Herman Munster" Gugliotta**, each with 79-41 records.

Bruce "Crocodile Dundee" Weir is in fifth place after going 10-5 for Week 8.

In sixth place is **Michael "Superfly" Preston**, who strutted his way to a 10-5 record. Moving up a space is **Aaron "Thurston Jaavy Lopez" Howell III**, who shocked the world with a 9-6 record.

Right behind him is **Bob "Frank Dascenzo" Langford**, who is sitting in eighth place.

In ninth place is the weekly guest spot, which is being held by **Melissa "Jonie Cunningham" Bauer** this week. And, in last (still) is **J.P. "Kojak" Giglio**, who will soon be appearing on WKNC very soon.

The Game of the Week for Week 9 is Northeast Louisiana against Central Florida, which is masquerading as a real football game for Halloween.

Remember, if Joan comes to your door as Elvira, don't be alarmed. But you should be nervous if A.J. shows up as Vincent Price. Because that would be scary.

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 9



Aaron Morrison



Mike Preston



J. P. Giglio



Gov. Jim Hunt



Bruce Weir



Tom Gugliotta



Joan von Thron



A. J. Carr



Bob Langford



MELISSA BAUER

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Kansas vs. Kansas State
Nebraska vs. Colorado
Boston Coll. vs. Notre Dame
Auburn vs. Arkansas
Indiana vs. Penn State
Pitt vs. Rutgers
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Brooks

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family and friends, he will be running in front of high school teammates Kyle and Brant Armentrout, prep all-Americans who were frequent all-ACC selections while running for Wake from 1990-94. "I really want to win, but I also want to impress everyone there," he said. "Kyle and Brant always encouraged me, and I want them to see I've come through." Running in such a strong high school program may be helping Brooks now. "It's unusual for some one at this

level to have been a third or fourth man on his high school team," Geiger said. "Mike came in focused on the team concept. It made his transition easier, and it makes him a more valuable team member." "One of the reasons I've done well this year is that Joe Wirgau and I have worked so well together, in races and in workouts," Brooks said. "But I'm really comfortable doing that — it's almost second nature to me." Although bringing the ACC title back to Raleigh is the first priority, Brooks does carry at least one individual goal. "I want to finish in the top 10, because I need to for us to win, but also because it would be really neat for me as a walk-on to be all-ACC."

UNC

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back at all showed the desire that this team has to succeed. "They could have folded," Hall said. "Carolina is just loaded with talent. I think they played a really good game. It just makes them hungry for this weekend." State will have its hands full this weekend as conference powers Clemson and Georgia Tech visit Raleigh. The Tigers defeated State twice last year, while the Yellow Jackets, last year's conference co-champions, bested the Wolfpack three times, including a match up in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Giglio

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to shoot you. Well, tell him that life is the bubbles for the men's swimming team. Tennessee is the No. 5 team in the country and to race that team as close they did is quite an accomplishment. Will do, Daisy. It's your turn, Javy, in Statesville. I was wondering what your take on the women's basketball team is this year. Funny you should ask about the women's basketball team, they're probably the best program we have.

Coach Kay Yow is top-notch and with Jennifer Howard running the show, you can't go wrong. And, Javy, speaking of top-notch, don't forget to tune in for all the women's home games on WKNC, hosted by your favorite broadcast team of Preston and Giglio. How about Zoe from Zebulon. Go ahead Zoe, you're on the air. J.P. the newspapers are reporting that you're going to have your own talk show. Are you the next Rush Limbaugh? Sorry Zoe, I actually base my information on facts. And it won't really be a talk show but a three minute sports wrap-up. It will air every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on 88.1 WKNC.

We've got time for one last caller. And the (un)lucky winner is Skippy from Spivey's Corner. When am I going to get some information about the basketball team? I've been to some practices, and I want to know who these people are. Have no fear, Skip. Come Nov. 17 Technician Sports releases the basketball tab, your best bet for full coverage of both men's and women's hoopsers. And that'll wrap it up for me, special thanks to the people at Tastycake who made this program possible. Bitterscotch krimpets are delicious (I was paid handsomely to say that).

Harriers

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ranked between 15th and 20th nationally, but all have been erratic this season. Wake had been considered the ACC's top team for most of the season, but stumbled in a loss to Virginia two weeks ago. State has gotten consistent

performances from Kristen Hall, Heather Hollis, and Jackie Coscia, but will need at least two more strong races this weekend to regain the title it held from 1987 through 1993. "The race is probably going to be decided on the basis of who does best with their fourth and fifth runners," Geiger said. "We have five different people who are good enough to fill those spots, and we

need a good race out of at least two. The race for the individual title could be crowded. The 1993 champion Hall (who sat out last year with an injury) should battle 1994 winner Karen Godlock of UNC, along with Nicole Stevenson and Cindy Moreshead of Wake and Colleen Stroud and Beth Mallory of Georgia Tech.

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This Weekend

Concerts:

Well, if you were feeling dull and listless last weekend because of the lack of really cool music, never fear. Take two of these and call me in tomorrow.

Saturday at the Lake Boone Club, the "Home Grown Music Festival" will be parting their local tails all over the place. Purple School Bus, Knocked Down Smilin', Ominous Seapods, Keller Williams and Melanie Sparks will be playing for you locals, so go see what the North Carolina music scene is up to.

At the Record Exchange in Mission Valley, Bus Stop will be playing an acoustic set.

Friday at the Cradle, Robert Earl Keen will be playing good ole' country music with the Brother Boys.

On Sunday, Mammoth Records (used to be local but got bought up by Atlantic) stars 7 Mary 3, whose monster hit, "Cumberseme," is all over the radio, will be at the Cradle with Lustr and Raleigh locals Antheneum opening.

Of course, on Monday, blues great Robert Cray (Young Bob for you die-hard fans) will be playing at the Ritz on Monday. Junior Brown (Yes!) will be opening.

311 will be at Marz on Wednesday.

Jawbreaker and the Smoking Popes (who should win awards for band names) will be playing at the Cradle on Thursday. Even though it isn't music, Henry "Hank, where'd you get neck muscles like that" Rollins will be speaking at UNC. Well, I wouldn't call it speaking, more like ranting. But, hey, what did you expect, the "Gettysburg Address" while he dances the lambada?

Comedy:

At Charlie Goddnight's, Reverend Billy C. Wirtz will be preaching to his flock. Praise Jesus. Hallelujah! I wonder where he buys his collars? At ComedySportz, the Hillsborough Street Malamutes (which, when the letters are re-arranged, spells "Holy Roman Latrines, The Ridder!") versus Roxboro Rockfish. Is that a fight to the death, or do they use Queen of Mayberry rules?

Movies:

Well, if you're a Harry Connick, Jr. fan (and who isn't?) It's like not being a Sammie Davis Jr. fan, you'll be glad to see that he's getting work. He's a nut, a kook, a slimeball murderer with one tooth missing (type casting, I'm sure) in "Copycat" (see review).

Also, there's some white (I mean, more white than Pat Boone) guy with psychokinetic powers in "Powder." Where, oh where has Jeff Goldblum gone? If you saw him in "The Tall Guy" (in video stores now), you can see that everything he's done since "Mr. Frost" has been downhill. Come back to the light, Jeff.

Patrick "Put the dance shoes away!" Swazie is trying to act yet again (ugh!) in "Three Wishes." Oh, please, go back to wearing women's clothes.

And finally, Eddie Murphy is trying to bring his career back from the dead by sucking the life out of another vampire movie. What are these people thinking, no vampire flick since Bela Lugosi's Dracula has made any money, so they should make more? Jeez, Eddie, why don't you see if Colin Powell needs a joke writer or something.

And for your midnight pleasure, Colony Twin's Midnight movie this weekend is Clive Barker's Hellraiser. Go get warmed up for Halloween!

Campus:

At the Witherspoon Student Center, the Union Activities Board is showing "Species" Friday and Saturday at 7, 9:05 and 11:10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with student ID and \$2.00 for the public. Sunday, Hitchcock's "Psycho" shows at 7 p.m. and it's FREE.

Saturday is African-American Heritage Day. At 2:30 p.m. the renowned visual artist Benny Andrews, whose current exhibit is on display at the African-American Cultural Center Art Gallery, will be speaking. Other events include a dance workshop, fashion show, step show, rap sessions, storytelling, music, African Marketplace and food vendors. Free and open to the public, it starts at 10:00 a.m. and lasts until 5:00 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center in the Witherspoon Student Center.

Saturday night, wear your costume early at Halloweenfest '95 in the Turlington/Alexander Courtyard. Prizes will be given for the best costumes while you listen to a concert featuring The Veldt, Bliss, Seventh Tribe and Vant! — for FREE. No open containers are allowed, and Halloweenfest will be happening rain or shine.

The 3rd Annual Grains of Time Acapella Invitational will feature NCSU's acapella groups, Ladies in Red, A Cappology 101 and from Chapel Hill, UNC Tarheel Voices, as well as groups from other universities. They will perform at Stewart Theatre on Saturday at 8:00. Admission is \$1 for students and children, \$4 for faculty/staff and \$5 for the public.

The NCSU Chamber singers will present music from the upcoming Madrigal Dinner and Vivaldi's "Magnificent," on Sunday at 4:00. Admission is \$2 for students and children, \$4 for faculty/staff and \$5 for the public.

The Fall Student Studio Production consisting of two one-act plays, "Present Tense" by John MacNamara and "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard, will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. All shows are sold out, but you can get on a wait list by arriving an hour early.



"You sank my battleship!" The cast of 'Copycat.'

'Copycat' is a suspense-o-rama

BY CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Sigourney Weaver must be a truly tormented soul. When she isn't fighting slimy aliens or saving gorillas in the mist, she's portraying mean-as-hell, tortured women. Now, she adds yet another variation to her role repertoire. In Jon Amiel's suspenseful thriller, "Copycat," she plays Dr. Helen Hudson, an alcoholic, agoraphobic, forensic psychologist who is an expert on serial killers. How did she get so messed up, you ask?

Helen is the objective of a serial killer. The objective of a serial killer, Darryl Lee Cullum, accurately played by Harry Connick, Jr. As the film begins, Darryl Lee kills a security guard and almost chokes Helen to death after she concludes a lecture. Flash forward 13 months and Helen has been reduced to a drunken agoraphobic with links to the outside world only through her computer and her personal assistant, Andy.

She's deathly afraid to step outside her door even to get her newspaper because she's "a pin-up girl for serial killers."

Enter detective M.J. Monahan, played by Holly Hunter, who approaches Helen with photos of crime scenes that have baffled police. Helen surmises that someone is copycatting the most famous serial killers of all time, right down to the gruesome details.

So, she must overcome her fears and team up with the police to catch this sadistic killer (who looks like a Hardy Boy).

If it's an intricate plot you're looking for, "Copycat" isn't very original. The film gets along by "copying" certain plot elements from almost every other serial killer movie right up through "Seven," the latter likely a coincidence, since the films were released too close together.

Director Amiel even rips off master-of-suspense Alfred Hitchcock with his "Psycho"-esque shower scene and wobbly camera shots dramatizing Helen's agoraphobia that comes right out of "Vertigo."

The film sustains its interest in

showing how the serial killer copies the "great" killers as "Seven" did with the seven deadly sins.

But that's not entirely a bad thing. Sure the entire film is a "Copycat," but it's a well-made copycat, an homage, if you will, to Hitchcock.

Amiel zips the film along, shocking the audience one minute with the gruesome crimes and the next building wonderful characterizations around Weaver and Hunter. Both actresses give good performances, but Weaver is the standout.

She always seems to throw herself into every role she takes on, thus making herself remarkably credible. Her face is well-schooled in the demonstration of pain, and it serves her well here.

Holly Hunter does her best Jodie Foster (in "Silence of the Lambs,") but there were real problems with her character. Her voice is so high-pitched and cartoony that it's hard to take her seriously. It's even harder to imagine that the police officers follow Hunter that well. Her character rarely has to fight the day-to-day battles that Jodie Foster's character did in "Silence."

The supporting cast, including Connick and Dermot Mulrooney as Hunter's partner, is very good. Connick has fun with the small role, but more was expected of Connick since he is featured prominently in the film's promotions. Mulrooney, as in "How to Make an American Quilt," has little to do in the film other than to

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Let's talk about Sex

BY AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Using condoms is like eating lunch with Saran Wrap around your tongue."

"I'm on the pill — it won't matter if we use a condom."

"He looks nice and clean — it's okay if he doesn't have a condom."

Many myths and misunderstandings exist concerning condoms. The effects of some of these can be seen at N.C. State. 29 percent of students surveyed in a sex study last fall and spring reported that one or more condoms broke while they were being used. 25 percent of students reported that one or more condoms slipped off during sex.

Condoms have a failure rate of three to 15 percent, but with consistent and correct use, the failure rate can be as low as two percent. The 15 percent represents failures due to incorrect usage, such as putting the condom on wrong, using the wrong type of lubricant or unknowingly tearing the condom. Considering the sex study data, many misconceptions and incorrect knowledge about condoms must exist at NCSU.

Some people may use oil-based

lubricants such as Vaseline or lotion with condoms. This could be harmful. Condom-wearers should use a water-based lubricant such as KY jelly. Even yeast infection creams like Monistat 7 or Vagisil can deteriorate a condom. Couples should refrain from sex while the woman has a yeast infection because the creams can remain in the vagina for three to five days.

Many couples may put the condom on incorrectly. If it's dark or if the partners are in a hurry, the condom may be placed on the tip of the penis with the wrong side out. This will allow pre-ejaculatory fluid to get on the condom and can enter the partner and transmit disease or cause pregnancy if the condom is taken off and put on the right way. If condoms are accidentally put on the wrong way, they should be thrown away.

Sometimes men do not withdraw soon enough after ejaculation. The partner wearing the condom should pull out as soon as possible after ejaculation while the penis is still hard, still holding the base of the condom so it will not slip off. After intercourse the condom should be

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A quiet plea for help

Jay's Corner

gifts and large sums of money for my birthday (which can be sent to Jay's Corner c/o Technician, 323 Witherspoon Student Center, Box 8608, NCSU Campus, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608).

However, I really do think I'm getting old. It's not the fact that my various body parts make noises in the morning that sound like Roseanne Barr singing the national anthem, or the fact that I have hair suddenly growing out of areas that it shouldn't be growing in or the fact that all that hair is suddenly turning to a shade of some sort of designer gray. I'm getting old because I was one of those geeks in the suits walking in and mostly out of Pullen Hall interviews this week.

I am indeed a senior, and, being so, I have a responsibility to the rest of the student body at N.C. State to impart to the lessons I have learned at this university. Because most of

I have decided, after months of careful consideration and intensive planning (actually on a whim after eating a box of Oreo double stuff cookies), to turn 22 this weekend.

I say this not to receive lavish gifts and large sums of money (which, by the way, can be sent to Jay's Corner c/o Technician, 323 Witherspoon Student Center, Box 8608, NCSU Campus, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608), but in order to give proof that I am indeed getting old.

I know you are all collectively thinking "Jay, you nunny, 22 isn't old." Of course it isn't, but I couldn't think of a better way of hiding my ploy to receive lavish

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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

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Attendance is mandatory

Months of speculation about the tuition hike will be resolved Monday — for better or worse.

Someone once said something to the tune of, "Those who fail to learn history are doomed to repeat it." If this is indeed the case, N.C. State students should learn from the mistake that UNC-Chapel Hill students made back in September.

Passive UNC-CH students allowed their Board of Trustees to pass a flawed and excessive tuition increase without much of a fight. UNC's board met at 8:30 a.m. on a Friday and, with no debate amongst themselves, railroaded through a maximum-allowed \$400 increase with few students present.

Billy Armfield, chairman of UNC-CH's board, told UNC students not to fear the hike.

"State will do what we do," he said. But, as we are so often reminded,

NCSU is not UNC-CH. They have thousands of trees on campus to hug, whereas we are shaped by our Spartan brick environment into a stronger and more stubborn student body.

That is why NCSU students should converge on the McKimmon Center Monday at 10 a.m. and protest the tuition increase.

Students must ensure that their voice is heard before our Board of Trustees presumes to retard progress by following in tar-filled footsteps, and price thousands of students right out of first tier education. Cutting class to attend such an important meeting is no crime.

We must fight in order to keep this tuition hike down to a reasonable level.

Four hundred dollars per student may buy some ivy for this university and its administration, but a better library is useless if the students that this university was conceived to educate cannot afford to attend.

Student senate speaks out

Representatives say no to proposed tuition increase.

The N.C. State student senate took a bold and much needed step in the tuition debate Wednesday night by adopting a resolution opposing the increases.

Resolution 4, which was adopted on a voice vote, cited several reasons for their decision, chief among them the concern that a hike would discourage qualified, yet financially-troubled, persons from applying. The document included an excerpt from Article IX, Section 9 of the Constitution North Carolina, which states that the cost of attending state-supported colleges should be as low as possible to all North Carolinians.

The student senate realizes something that many, including their faculty counterparts, do not: that the increases are detrimental to the well-

being of thousands of students and should not be instituted.

Raising tuition would put an undue strain on NCSU's most gifted students, making the transformation from a wet-behind-the-ears freshman to a well-polished graduate even harder than it already is. A majority of NCSU students work their way through school, and \$400 is a lot of afternoons and weekends of tuition-earning toil. Some students may be forced out of school for a semester, and some planning to attend may decide to go elsewhere, depriving NCSU of the one thing that makes a university grow and prosper. It's not money or pretty buildings, but young minds yearning to expand their horizons.

This university needs more of these eager minds, not minds stressing over how to make ends meet. Hats off to the Student Senate for recognizing this need and the needs of their constituents.

Student activism exists

Taiwanese demonstration sets good example for student activism.

Some N.C. State students held a sit-in on the Brickyard three days ago to protest President Clinton's visit with Chinese President Jiang Zemin to discuss issues concerning the future of Taiwan.

Student demonstrations such as this have long been a part of college and university campuses. Some demonstrations have been more successful than others at gaining the attention of the national media — such as Kent State — and have become a focal point in history. Student demonstrations are opportunities to change not only history, but also

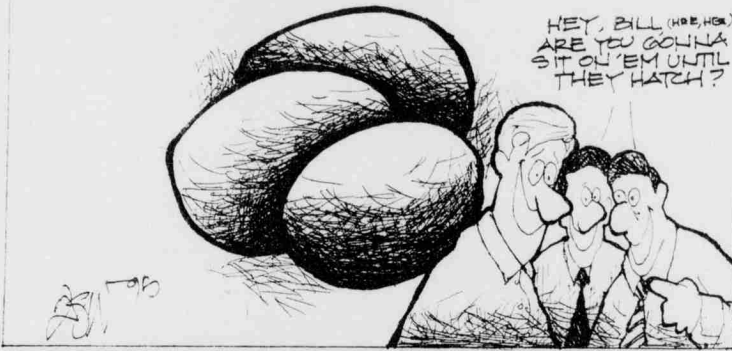
focus.

Whether the demonstration held Tuesday will have any impact on U.S. foreign policy remains to be seen, but for those who participated and stood up for what they believed, it will be a day long remembered.

Too often students are guilty of being apathetic — either too busy with classes or papers or too disinterested to investigate important issues and get involved.

Monday is your opportunity to take a stand. Become involved in an issue that affects you, as a student, intimately. Monday is the day the Board of Trustees will hold a meeting to hear NCSU's student voice on the issue of a tuition increase.

Jurassic Park: NCSU



Commentary

Men on campus good, not great

Andi Woolard

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This campus is teeming with guys. Just look out over the brickyard or anywhere else on campus — they're everywhere. As a transfer student from one of those women's colleges down the road, I welcome the sight. These days it's not exactly two boys for every girl (like that Beach Boys song in reverse) — but a 60 to 40 ratio isn't too bad.

This place is a guy haven. But high numbers don't necessarily translate into high quality, right? Are N.C. State guys making the grade?

As far as I'm concerned, they are. Over the past three years I've been surprised and impressed with the caliber of guys on this campus. Not only are they everywhere, but they're courteous, respectful and helpful. Guys who are complete strangers go out of their way to hold doors open for you. One let me on the Wolfline in front him, and one even offered me his seat. Another showed me how to navigate through the Internet. Guys are always doing nice things like that. In class, they're friendly, easy to talk to and respectful of women's ideas. They smile and speak to you in the halls. They're just good guys, and they've renewed my faith that good guys are still

out there. What a nice bonus to have such a high concentration within a 10-mile radius.

So here I am, ready to give this glowing report card of the guys on campus. That is, until I talked to some other girls. It's amazing how one can be enlightened through casual conversation, and did I get an earful.

One friend has had quite a different experience and has become increasingly frustrated with guys on the Wolfline. It seems they always end up with the seats while the women end up standing. Guys who are willing to offer seats offer them to older women, but not to younger ones. Once, just once, couldn't a guy offer his seat to a girl who is weighted down with books and bags and who is wearing high heels? What makes it worse, she says, is that some guys look like they want to offer a seat, but they don't. It's like peer pressure or something — they're waiting to see if some other guy will do it first. None ever does, so they all wimp out. And getting back to holding doors — A couple of girls have told me that when a guy lets a door slam in her face, it really ticks her off.

A girl who went to school in California before she came to State says that she's

noticed that guys here tend to talk more about themselves. (I dated a guy like that.) As far as the Southern gentleman stereotype goes, she said she found that a lot of guys like to play that role at first, only to be a disappointment later when they turn out to be jerks.

Now for the part of the column that couldn't be left out, although it's a subject I personally don't know much about — fraternity guys. I don't frequent too many fraternity parties because they're not my scene. The one frat guy I do know happens to be a decent fellow.

However, I have to say that the women I talked to reserved their strongest opinions for these guys. I think it's best to let them speak for themselves:

"There's one group of guys that I'd like to date on this campus — guys who are not in a fraternity and who are afraid to think for themselves."

"There is a definite lack of respect for women — especially among fraternity guys."

"Fraternity guys perpetuate the overall immaturity of guys on campus. They use the excuse of not understanding women as an excuse for treating them like dirt."

"They all seem to be looking for one thing on the weekends — to get you drunk."

"Fraternities are not for brotherhood. They are for drinking, scoring and making notches on their bedposts."

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Parental abuse is ignored horror

Yasemin Aras

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Day in and day out, we witness politicians, educators, pastors, talk shows, news reporters and the general public preaching out against domestic violence and child abuse, stressing that these acts of violence destroy the family, which is considered to be the very essence of society.

Even though I completely support this argument, there is yet another issue equally as disturbing as domestic violence and child abuse, but one that has been completely ignored by everyone, and that is parental abuse. "What about parental abuse?" you may ask. "Since when was that a problem?" Sadly enough, parental abuse has become an increasing problem in recent years. For those of you who do not know what I mean by saying "parental abuse," it means children who abuse their parents verbally or physically, who do not acknowledge the importance of parental respect, who take advantage of their parents' generosity or misuse the love and trust of their parents. Most importantly, it is those children who do not care to show their parents the kind of love, respect and gratitude they are so rightfully entitled to.

Parental abuse has spread among children to such an extent that each week, I see at least one case of parental abuse being reported on the news whether it be children who beat their parents to death,

shoot them or use vulgar language toward them without any sense of guilt or shame. Last, but certainly not least, are the children who divorce their parents by cutting all contact with them by not giving them the attention and tender loving care they deserve, especially as they grow older.

What is the matter with the young people of this generation? Have they no sense of respect anymore? Whatever happened to the old days where children used to actually listen to and learn from their parents? Today, kids, especially teenagers and young adults, seem to go out of their way to insult, ridicule and offend their parents every chance they get.

To make matters worse, if you ask these kids the reasoning behind their behavior, you'll hear them come up with the same lame excuse that their parents interfere with their lives.

"This is MY life, and they should have absolutely no say in it," they say. My argument to that would be, "grow up, become a parent yourself and then see if you can handle your own children telling you to stay out of their lives."

It wouldn't be too fun, would it? Why? Because as a parent, you would hope that your children would appreciate all the love and support you have given them as they were growing up. To have them turn their backs on you and desert you when it's

your turn to be cared for would really break your heart as a parent.

Now that I have given you this scenario, imagine how the parents of abusive children must feel. Parents need as much care as children do. The bottom line is that parent-child relationships can work only when the feeling of love, honor and respect is mutual.

This is not to say that parents and children will always see eye to eye. That is impossible because people, no matter how closely related they are, will always have contradicting opinions on certain issues. The important thing we should realize is that differences in opinion should not generate hate and violence, but create an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding. If we are constantly reminded from childhood to respect our teachers, elders and our peers, surely giving our parents the respect they deserve should be on the top of our respect list, wouldn't you think?

I don't know about you, but as far as my parents and in-laws are concerned, I try my best always to let them know how much they mean to me, how grateful I am for all the good things they have done for me, and how they have and will always hold a very special place in my heart. These are characteristics that every parent should be worthy of.

For those of you who believe in preserving the family, please stop battering your spouse, stop abusing your children and start respecting and loving your parents. Two out of three is never enough to save the family.

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SBP invites student protest of hike

I don't like to skip classes, and I don't recommend skipping classes. Every once and a while, however, something comes up — something so important that I have no choice but to cut class. This Monday morning at 10:15 a.m. is one of those important times, and if you have classes at this time, you need to skip yours, too. You see, Monday, six members of the Board of Trustees will meet to decide the future of N.C. State and your future. Their recommendation will most likely decide if our tuition will be increased.

"Well, what can I do to stop it?" Good question. Be there! Student leaders and representatives from numerous campus organizations will be speaking in the McKimmon Center, Room 3. We will do our best to articulate your concerns, hopes and fears, but we need you to be there for support. The trustees will listen closely, but they will be watching even more closely — watching to see if students really care.

There are literally hundreds of causes floating around campus that students can get excited about. In fact, there are so many causes that we tend to become desensitized to them, so like the story of the "Boy who cried Wolf," we tend to be unsympathetic — even when a real wolf is lurking. Don't let this Monday slip by as part of the malaise of student apathy.

Many of you may fear "well, they've probably already made up their minds to go ahead and raise tuition, so why should I waste my time?" Let me assure you — a vast majority of the trustees have not made a decision. Several have expressed their reservations about the increase to me. They are concerned about you. A strong student showing could make the difference — it could be just the catalyst we need. Just because UNC-Chapel Hill voted to raise tuition does not mean we will.

I wish we could have an open microphone so that each and every person who wanted to speak would have the opportunity. Unfortunately, we have only one hour to present the student perspective. I have done my best to make sure the trustees will hear from a cross section of our campus, but what I can't do is provide a cross section for them to see. You can. Ride with a friend, jump on the Wolfline, walk or ride a bike, but be at the McKimmon Center at 10:15 a.m. Monday.

The future of N.C. State is at a crossroads. Monday, you have the chance to help choose which direction to go. I ask that you come stand with those who will be speaking against the increase. Thank you in advance.

John O'Quinn
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The Campus FORUM

Korb should read before he quotes

I was somewhat amused Wednesday when I read the letter Sean Korb wrote about how people shouldn't take the Bible literally. Now don't get me wrong, I think a person should make his or her own choice about what he or she wants to believe. Sean is definitely entitled to his own opinion, but I have to respond to some of the intentional misuses of The Bible.

Sean's argument specifically pertains to passages from Chapters 11 and 19 of the book of Leviticus. Sean begins his assault on the Scripture by trying to show a contradiction between verses 27 and 28 of chapter 19. I looked at these two verses and found no contradiction at all.

Verse 27 says, "You shall not round off the hair on your temples or mar the edges of your beard." Verse 28 says, "You shall not make any cuttings in your flesh on account of the dead or tattoo any marks upon you: I am the LORD."

Now I don't know what Sean was looking at, but the two verses obviously don't have anything to do with each other. Sean also states that verse 16 says "not to be a tattletale," but I looked that one up, too. It says, "You shall not go up and down as a slanderer among your people, and you shall not stand forth against the life of your neighbor: I am the LORD." Slandering someone and telling on them are two different things.

Sean goes on to say that Leviticus 11:8 says the Bible tells us that football is bad. Although this is a humorous interpretation, it once again shows how one can twist the truth. Leviticus 11:8 says, "Of their flesh you shall not eat, and their carcasses you shall not touch; they are unclean to you." If you read the preceding chapter as I did, you'll see that God was explaining to Moses about sacrificial animals and definitely not about football.

The Bible should be read like any other book. Don't read verse by verse, but read chapter by chapter and book by book. You'll see that the Bible is pretty clear on what God thinks.

So before you try and argue that the Bible is full of contradictions, maybe you should try reading it first!

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Sex

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gently removed and kept away from the partner's genitals.

Contrary to what some people may think, using condoms may increase comfort for both partners and promotes security in having safer sex. Adding water-based lubricant to the inside tip of the condom can increase pleasure for the partner wearing the condom, and wearing a condom can help men maintain an erection longer.

Buying condoms can be a source of anxiety for some. When buying condoms, make sure to check the expiration date and the name of the

lubricant (it should contain nonoxonyl-9). Reservoir tip, latex condoms are the kind you should look for. According to Consumer Reports, Excita, Ramses and Sheik have the best air burst performance.

It's important to carry a condom with you at all times and to store them in a cool dry place. Don't be ashamed to buy them, 40 percent of condoms are sold to women.

Condom prices vary by store. At Eckerd Drug the least expensive condoms sell at \$5.99 for 13. The most expensive cost \$11.99 for 12. At Kerr Drug the least expensive are \$4.99 for 12 and the most expensive are \$10.39 for 12. At Planned Parenthood on Boylan Avenue (right off Hillsborough Street), two condoms are free and

12 are only \$2. Once you get the condoms, learn to put them on correctly. The directions on the package are sometimes hard to follow or are in very fine print.

Always put the condom on the erect penis before the penis comes in contact with the partner's genitals. Be careful when opening the condom so that fingernails do not tear it. Do not check for holes, because every condom is pretested. Unroll the condom a little over your finger before putting it on the penis to make sure it is being unrolled the right way. Unroll the condom down to the base of the erect penis, leaving 1/2 inch of empty space at the tip by pinching the tip. If you unroll it the wrong way, throw the

condom away and get a new one. Water-based lubrication may be needed because condoms are more likely to tear if the vagina or anus is dry. If you think the condom has slipped off or broken during intercourse, stop and check it. If it is damaged, replace it before continuing. Withdraw the penis soon after ejaculation while holding the rim of the condom against the base of the penis to prevent spillage of semen.

When used correctly, condoms are very effective in the prevention of pregnancy and transmission of STDs, including HIV. If you have had sex without a condom, call the Student Health Center at 515-7107 and take advantage of their free and anonymous HIV testing.

Jay

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the things I have learned are governed by strict ethical rules regarding print media. I have decided this week to give you the Jay's Corner Top Ten Interview Answers that Career Planning and Placement never told you — mainly to avoid embarrassment and/or the possibility of costly legal action.

10 - "My last job was operating under national security regulations. I could tell you about it, but then I'd have to kill you."

9 - "GPA?!"

8 - "Let me explain. The professor was a big golf fan and got my grade confused with the winning score at the last Masters."

7 - "I really want to be paid large sums of money for telling people what to do. Short of that, I'll just take the large sums of money."

6 - "Are you going to eat the rest of that?!" (Only applicable for interviews over lunch).

5 - "Well, I've always wanted a rabbit. I'll name him George and I'll love him and hold him and pet him and squeeze him..."

4 - "Pressure? Not anything that a high-powered rifle, a box of stale

Twinkies and a Barca Lounger on the roof of D.H. Hill couldn't handle."

3 - "Classes?!"

2 - "Education is an awesome responsibility. By pretending that I have none, I manage to avoid much of that responsibility."

1 - "Pardon me, but would you mind pulling my finger?"

Jason Young is a senior majoring in getting a job. He will always be young. All job offers and/or lavish gifts and large sums of money may be sent to Jay's Corner, c/o Technician...

Copy cat

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back up Hunter, but he does it well.

An interesting factor in the film is its usage of computer technology to gain information. The computers aren't central to the story, and they don't strain credibility, so the film doesn't falter like "Johnny Mnemonic" and "Virtuosity."

Overall, "Copycat" is a good film, though not too original. Then again, how many of today's films could actually be considered remarkably original?

Grade: B

Woolard

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These girls admit that maybe they don't understand guys too much either, and that this is part of the problem. Others take up for frat guys, pointing out that a lot of them have learned how to treat women with respect, and that there are plenty of guys out there who are not in fraternities who happen to be wise.

Another girl puts it this way: "The way you dress and handle yourself determines how much respect you are going to get."

A few years ago she talked with the president of a fraternity. He complained that girls won't get any

respect if they do like one girl did at a frat party — show up in a short skirt and no underwear. This fact was revealed when she tripped and fell over during the course of the evening. (And you thought Sharon Stone was bad.)

I want to emphasize the very positive experience I've had with males on this campus. I think you guys are great. But overall, it would appear that we can work on a little quality control. That puts you in the B+ range. (Remember B = Very Good.) To get in the A (Excellent) range, you need to surprise the heck out of some girls: give up a seat on the Wolfline, hold those doors open and start talking about us for a change. Oh, and girls? Remember to keep your underwear on.

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Howdy. I'm the editor of the et cetera page, James Ellis. You may have noticed some changes with this page. In the four weeks I've been the Big Kahuna here, I've added more music and movie reviews, the weekend section, "Let's Talk About Sex," and the Hump'Day column. Do you like it? I know that the change of focus from features to entertainment has left some people a little miffed, so why don't you make some suggestions? Write me at Technician, Box 8608 or e-mail me at ellisj@smsa.ncsu.edu. I really would like to hear your comments and stuff, so please feel free to give them to me. Really. Thanks so much. James Ellis, et cetera Editor and your willing slave. And as always, we readily accept applications for employment!!!

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