

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs

NCSU Arboretum Director Receives Award

J.C. Raulston, a professor of horticulture science at N.C. State and director of the NCSU Arboretum, has received the 1995 Award of Merit from the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta.

The award recognizes outstanding service in the field of public horticulture. It is the highest honor bestowed on an individual by the national association.

The selection committee cited Raulston for his pioneering research into plant adaptability and for his outreach to commercial nurserymen. His research resulted in the introduction and popularization of hundreds of new species of ornamental trees, shrubs and perennials over the past 15 years.

Raulston's award marks the second time in three years that the NCSU Arboretum or its staff has been honored by the AABGA. In 1992, the arboretum received the association's Program Excellence award, designating it as the top public garden in the nation.

Editor's note: This brief compliments of NCSU News Services.

Professor passes away

N.C. State French professor Norman T. Dill passed away Friday morning at about 1 a.m. Dill, 65, died at Rex Hospital, where he had spent the past 10 days.

Dill was buried at 2 p.m. Sunday in Mobile, Ala. where his family plot is located.

Dill, who taught at NCSU in the 1960s and 1970s before returning in 1990, will be missed by the NCSU community, said his friend and colleague, NCSU professor William Holler.

"There was a great response from the faculty and students," Holler said. "He was a quiet, very gentle man who will be missed by many friends."

There will be a memorial service for Dill, but it has not been scheduled yet, Holler said.

Professor accused of molesting family friend

N.C. State School of Design professor, Denis Wood, 50, was charged Tuesday with molesting a teenage boy, according to articles from The News & Observer.

Wood, of 435 Cutler St., was released Tuesday after posting a \$500 bond.

According to a search warrant at the Wake County Magistrate's Office, a 19-year-old man contacted police last week and claimed that Wood had sexually abused him more than 130 times since the age of 14.

The search warrant said the teen was a friend of the family and lived with Wood, a professor of landscape architecture.

An article in Thursday's News & Observer stated that Wood was relieved of teaching duties and that other faculty members would teach his classes pending the outcome of the charge.

A university statement said that Wood's teaching and advising schedule would be taken over by other faculty members and that Wood had been reassigned to administrative duties. Art Rice, head of the landscape architecture department, told one of Wood's classes of the charges Wednesday, and dismissed the students.

Wood has taught at NCSU since 1974, when he was hired as an assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1980 and to professor in 1991.

Inside Monday

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Sports: Morrison doesn't agree with O'Caïn's call. **Page 5** >

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Sports: Jonas and Wolfpack blaze past UAB. **Page 5** >

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LGSU attempts to regroup this year

■ The organization continues to exist, despite concerns about the safety of its members.

By JENNIFER SORBER
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Despite being nearly defunct this past spring, members of N.C. State's Lesbian and Gay Student Union hope to overcome the problems that made the organization inactive.

The LGSU has been recognized at NCSU since 1988, but several members in leadership positions graduated, and newer members weren't ready to fill their shoes. The loss of leadership started to raise concerns about the group's future, said Rob Faggart, student

services administrator for the university scholars program and former co-chair of the organization.

The LGSU was a small group last fall and was basically "dormant" in the spring, he said.

"The group did trickle off because of the lack of leadership," said John Laue, who was co-chair of the LGSU last year. "This will be a semester of regrowth and revitalization. It's a new year, hopefully we can shake off a lot of the old, negative history."

That negative history was a part of the club's membership problem, he said. Some group members have received threats in the past, Laue said.

"There's an oppressive climate on campus," Laue said. "This keeps a lot

of [people] from being members of the group."

NCSU is very supportive toward the diversities of the school. One of the major themes on campus is Multiculturalism and having an openness toward differences among students, said Tom Stafford, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. Stafford said his office helps to "promote an open and supportive campus community."

The goal is to educate and inform students and to respond when problems come up, Stafford said.

"I will work with them to create an environment where they feel comfortable," Stafford said. "It is important to create a campus environment where people aren't

discriminated against."

Laue said several LGSU members don't feel that the NCSU campus doesn't discriminate. He said he had to get two straight students to sign as members of the group to hold the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week last semester.

"No one was willing to put their name on paper to say that they were in the group," Laue said.

Even though these negative views continue to exist on campus, Laue said the overall attitude towards gay and lesbian lifestyles is improving.

"The climate is changing and becoming more tolerant, but we still have a long way to go," he said. "We had a lot of

See LGSU, Page 2 >

Library making cuts

■ The cost of printing journals and an increase in inflation has D.H. Hill administrators cutting costs.

By JANA JENKINS
 STAFF WRITER

While it's still unknown whether the N.C. State Board of Trustees will raise student tuition in order to improve D.H. Hill's facilities, the library has been forced to make cutbacks in journal subscriptions.

The increase of inflation and the cost of printing the journals is responsible for the cutbacks, said Jimmie Y. Davis, assistant director of planning and research for D.H. Hill Library.

"We've had to cancel some journals and other things in order to have enough money to keep the library going," Davis said. "It just costs more to buy the same amount."

Davis said a 4.5 percent rise in inflation this year (from 10 to 14.5 percent) along with expectations of another increase of 1.5 percent next year helped trigger the decision.

"With this increase in inflation, especially in the price of science and technology journals, which is mainly what we order, and in the cost of commercial printing, the library doesn't have the monetary resources to cover the expenditures," Davis said.

The library's budget now makes up 2.5 percent of the entire university's budget. Chancellor Larry Monteith is trying to increase it to 3 percent, Davis said.

In order to choose which journals to cancel, the library sent out a letter to professors and students to determine which journals were really not needed, Davis said.

The library's budget is spent in three different areas: collections, personnel and operation budget, Davis said. The library's research materials comprise collections, which include endowments. Donations of endowments at NCSU are smaller than other institutions, she said.

Personnel includes salaries and raises for all library employees.

The operation budget, the amount of money the library needs to function, is about \$11 million. All

See LIBRARY, Page 2 >

"Hope you guess my name!"



Steve Tucker, singer for Rattletrap, wails on the band's version of "Sympathy for the Devil" by the Rolling Stones. Rattletrap is a local band consisting of Tucker, Jody Howat on guitar, Mike Lewts on bass and NCSU senior Loren Gulak on drums.

Foreign students soak up new culture at NCSU

■ Alexander Residence Hall hosts various programs for its international students.

By PHILLIP REESE
 STAFF WRITER

Although it is more than a thousand

miles away, the theme of the Disney World ride "It's a small world after all," still applies to one N.C. State program.

As of this past spring, students from 92 different countries decided to take advantage of NCSU's various international programs. However, opinions about the school among the international students are usually less

diverse than the various opportunities offered for them.

"I love this school," said Joanna Lee, a sophomore in biochemistry from Taiwan.

Like many other international students, Lee said she has "learned a lot" from the area's distinct culture.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 2 >

Centennial Authority takes over arena development

■ Alumni, legislators and the City of Raleigh have a hand in the \$66 million Entertainment and Sports Complex.

By JASON KING
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

N.C. State is hard at work on a replacement for Reynolds Coliseum.

The N.C. General Assembly approved a bill during the 1995 session that created the Centennial Authority, a 13-member group that will manage the construction and operation of the upcoming Entertainment and Sports Complex.

The new members met for the first time Friday to familiarize themselves with the laws governing the

authority. The authority will take on the task of managing the \$66 million approved for its budget.

"We're going to protect every last possible nickel because we're going to need it," newly elected President Steve Stroud said.

NCSU alumni and friends donated \$22 million of the budget. The N.C. General Assembly approved a \$22 million commitment during its last session, and \$22 million was contributed by Wake County and the City of Raleigh.

Athletic Director Todd Turner said NCSU will have little to do with the construction of the arena now that the authority has taken over.

"We are going through a transitional period where we will hand off to the authority the construction and

operation of the arena," Turner said.

Vice-Chancellor George Worsley said the university has created a head start for the authority.

"We have already put in all the parking and lighting and some of the interior road work," Worsley said.

If construction goes as planned, the 23,000-seat complex could be completed by late 1998. A groundbreaking ceremony for the complex was held in November, 1993 next to Carter-Finley Stadium.

"[The complex] is something that holds a lot of promise to attract events to the community," said General Assembly Representative Chuck Neely.

Neely said that recent studies have indicated the complex will draw several hundred million dollars to the community over a five-year period.

James Ellis contributed to this article.

LGSU

Continued from Page 1
struggles last semester, but he had a lot of successes as well.
Even though the LGSU does have the administration's support, members continue to face discrimination and threats from students on campus.

Library

Continued from Page 1
operation budget, funds are received from the university as foundation money, said Donald Keener, assistant director of administration. Money cannot be traded between operations, collections and personnel.
Each one is a separate account and money cannot be removed from one to the other," Davis said.

Sick of reading Technician ?

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TODAY

WORSHIP - Episcopal/Anglican worship and dinner at 5:45 p.m. at 2208 Hope St.
SERVICES - One NCSU office helps you find permanent employment, internships, career information and changing majors.

MEETING - Students For Choice will meet in Room B-18, Nelson Hall at 8:15 p.m.
MEETING - Anyone interested in botany as a career or a hobby is invited to the Botany Club meeting at 4:30 p.m.

MEETING - Enrich your resume and professional skills. The UAB Leadership Development Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Student Center.

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

SPEECH - Lung-chu Chen, a professor of law at NYU, will speak on "Taiwan, China and the United States" from 2 to 4 p.m.

MEETING - REAL Men and HEAR Women, two student Rape Prevention groups, are having a joint meeting at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

APPLICATIONS - Applications are now available for new students who would like to serve on the NCSU Judicial Board.

SPEECH - Susan Palmer, director of corporate relations at Kenan-Flagler Business School at UNC, will speak at 3:45 p.m. Room 636, Poe Hall.

ART EXHIBIT - "35 Years of Selected Works of Benny Andrews," an art exhibit, will be held through Nov. 2 in the NCSU African-American Cultural Center Gallery in the Witherspoon Student Center.

NOTICE - Student organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development in 2009 Harris Hall by Sept. 29.

TUESDAY

MEETING - Student Organization for Disability Awareness will be holding its first meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 3120 in the University Student Center.

ELECTIONS - The deadline for filing to run in fall Student Government elections is today.

SYMPOSIUM - William Roll, who has spent 30 years investigating hauntings and psychic phenomena, will share his experiences at 7:30 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center.

MEETING - Linda Gail Arrigo will speak on "Taiwan's Democratization and the Current Threat for China" from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 107, Harrelson Hall.

MEETING - The first all-campus meeting of the NCSU chapter of

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Habitat for Humanity at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, Room 29. All are welcome.
CAFE - The Cloud and Fire Express Cafe is a smoke-free, alcohol-free night spot offering live acoustic music, poetry, etc.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING - The NCSU Student Senate will be having a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers in the Witherspoon Student Center.

MEETING - The Society of Paganism and Magick invites all open-minded people to its meeting at 8 p.m. in Tompkins Hall.

MEETING - American Advertising Federation is having an organizational/informational meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the Nelson Board Room.

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

MEETING - The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5, Winston Hall.

THURSDAY

AUDITIONS - Auditions for the annual "Madrigal Dinner" will be held at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

magicians and any other specialty acts welcome. For more information, call Charles Martin at 515-2405.
FORUM - The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center.

AUDITIONS - The NCSU Clotting Team will be holding auditions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 2307, Carmichael Gymnasium.

MEETING - The Physical Environment Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 216, Scott Hall.

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.

"It's amazing how consistent the sense of community is around here," said Shshir Shoneck, a graduate student in technical communications and an Alexander resident.

Along with providing residents a chance to interact with students from various cultures, Alexander also occasionally opens its doors to those who do not live there.

"There are programs going on all the time" said Julie Oestergard, a senior living in Alexander. "Anyone is welcome to come."

There are 13 organizations at NCSU that

allow students from the same ethnic background to meet with each other and try to teach the student body as a whole about the school's various international cultures.

The functions that these international student organizations provide include the Global Village Conference, which featured former presidential candidate George McGovern this past year, an international "Brickyard fair" to be held next month.

The ISC also provides a service called GlobalSpeak to students like Roger Vlasos, a senior from Costa Rica. GlobalSpeak, Boulevar said, matches someone who knows English with someone who doesn't to help the student overcome a potential language barrier.

Correction

In the Sept. 1 issue of Technician, Safety Inspector Jason Mumbach was misspelled in the story "Public Safety on display." Technician regrets this error.

In the Sept. 6 issue of Technician, Robert Hobbes, guest curator of the Maude Gatewood exhibit at the Visual Arts Center, was incorrectly identified. Hobbes is the Rhoda Thalheimer chair of American art at Virginia Commonwealth University. Technician regrets this error.

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Sports

Technician

September 11, 1995

Wahoos send Wolfpack to Heartbreak Hotel, 29-24

Happy new year, Cavs

■ Should old acquaintances be forgot It's a new year for George Welsh and the Cavaliers.

By J.P. GIGLIO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With 13 seconds showing on the clock at Carter-Finley Stadium, the Virginia marching band played "Auld Lang Syne." Even though it wasn't Dec. 31, and champagne bottles weren't popping in the background, the Cavalier football game, Saturday, was the appropriate setting to forget old acquaintances.

For the past two years, Virginia has held a fourth-quarter lead against State, only to see the Pack come back and ruin its season.

In what appeared to be *deja vu* Saturday, the Wolfpack rallied to take a 24-23 lead with less than two minutes on the clock.

On the sidelines, the Virginia players were asking themselves if they had seen this somewhere else.

"Oh no not again. I think that was what everyone was thinking," said wide receiver Patrick Jeffers, who had four catches on the winning drive. "How can they keep playing this same thing over and over every year?"

Saturday's scenario was eerily similar to the previous years. In 1994, tailback Tremayne Stephens rattled off a 84-yard sprint to victory. Stephens was beating the Cavs with the short plays this year.

But this year's rendition was unlike the previous



No. 20 Tremayne Stephens dives high but lands hard. The sophomore tailback's two touchdowns were not enough to carry the Pack past the Cavs.

By ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

It was a heartbreaker. N.C. State's football team rallied from a 13-point deficit in the fourth quarter to come within 75 seconds of winning its ACC opener against Virginia.

But Marc Primanti's apparent game-winning field goal came too soon, and the Cavaliers went on to win 29-24.

The Wolfpack gave the Cavs one last chance, and the Wahoos didn't squander it.

Led by quarterback Mike Groh and his primary target, receiver Patrick Jeffers, the Cavaliers marched 69 yards in less than a minute to set up the game winning touchdown.

Jeffers and Groh connected four times and put the Cavs in field-goal range, but running back Tiki Barber put the proverbial nail in State's coffin.

Barber, who finished the day with 131 yards, scored from one yard out with 13 seconds on the clock.

From the outset State looked to be in trouble. Thanks largely to quality field position and a 52-yard touchdown catch by Jeffers, Virginia had a 20-7 lead at halftime.

But State busted out of the gate in the second half. Tremayne Stephens dominated the final seven minutes of the third quarter, capping off the

96-yard drive with his second touchdown of the day.

For the second straight year, the sophomore tailback cracked the century mark against the Wahoos with 103 yards on 27 carries.

The Pack used the last few minutes of the third to set up a touchdown just a few seconds into the fourth quarter. Then State held the Cavaliers and set out on another touchdown drive.

In contrast to the first half, State controlled the offensive line. Brown and Stephens exploited the Wahoos defense to set up the passing game.

State quarterback Terry Harvey hit receiver Jimmy Grissett on a slant pattern for a 32-yard touchdown and gave State a short-lived 21-20 lead.

Going out with heart is becoming a recognizable trademark of State, Coach Mike O' Cain said.

"Our team plays good in the fourth quarter," O' Cain said. "As the game wears on, I believe we get better."

The Pack pulled together and clawed at victory. Though it's disappointing when intense momentum doesn't pay off, O' Cain said he is pleased with his team's never-say-die attitude.

"It's tough when you fight back and battle back and you don't win it," O' Cain said.

Virginia countered the Grissett touchdown on the ensuing drive with a 42-yard field goal by Rafael Garcia to regain the lead at 23-21.

See 1995, Page 4

See UVA, Page 4

Aaron Morrison

COMMENTARY

You gotta go for it on fourth

■ I have waited patiently on the bench. I've seen many others come and go — but now it's my turn to play Monday-morning quarterback.

The ancient art of criticizing coaches after hours and hours of thought and contemplation is alive and kicking.

Fourth and inches. From my vantage point in the upper deck, it looked to be about six inches or maybe even less. With 1:19 left in the game, State was about the length of a Smurf from putting the game away against Virginia.

With a first down State could have killed the last minute and either scored a touchdown or attempted a field goal as time

See MORRISON, Page 4

Women's Soccer team tunes up for the main event

■ After a weekend of warmups, the two best women's soccer programs in conference history continue their rivalry.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

BUIES CREEK, N.C. — It is certainly a good thing fireworks are legal in this state because the N.C. State women's soccer team set off a number of them on offense this weekend.

The Wolfpack breezed through the Kelmé Kickoff Classic at Campbell University and thumped Forham 7-0 Friday, then continued with more of the same Saturday in a 5-1 rout of Georgia State.

"There were a few gaps because we had our wingbacks in a slightly adjusted role," Head Coach Alvin Corneal said. "But the game plan wasn't designed for this tournament; it was designed for the next game."

Corneal is referring to tonight's showdown in Chapel Hill against the top-ranked Tar Heels. It will be

a regular season match-up that will put the highest winning schools in conference history against one another. Again.

State, the Cinderella of last season's big dance. Carolina, the wicked step-sister who has worn the glass slipper seven times before.

"If we beat Carolina, there'll be no stopping us," forward Stephanie Sanders said. "I've got a lot of confidence, and I think that we can pull it off if we play like we played at the end of last year."

Flash back to the end of last season, and the NCAA Regional semi-finals. There was the Pack, standing 10 minutes from destiny. It held a 2-1 lead over the most prolific team in women's soccer history. And it was doing it without All-American Thori Staples.

However, Carolina ripped off three unanswered goals and went on to win an unprecedented eighth-straight national championship. But Heels' coach Anson Dorrance would utter the quote that would end all others after the game: "On the sidelines, we were in terror."

Thus far, State has put up Carolina-type numbers on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball. The Pack fired off 82 shots on opposing goalkeepers in its first three games. Sixteen of those balls found their way into the back of the net.

"They're moving the ball around well and they're getting the ball in the net, which is important," Corneal said. "They're probably scoring on 40 percent of their chances, and if they can get five goals on any opponent, then that's good."

The Heels have been just as potent. Earlier this season, UNC got off an amazing 55 shots and scored on 11 of those in a two-game tournament in Wisconsin.

On the defensive end, Katherine Mertz hasn't made as many saves or faced as many shots as her back-up.

See KEMLE, Page 7



Sophomore Megan Jedy and the rest of the Wolfpack rolled over the competition this past weekend in preparation for tonight's game against North Carolina. N.C. State stopped Forham 7-0 and then beat Georgia State 5-1.

See UVA, Page 4

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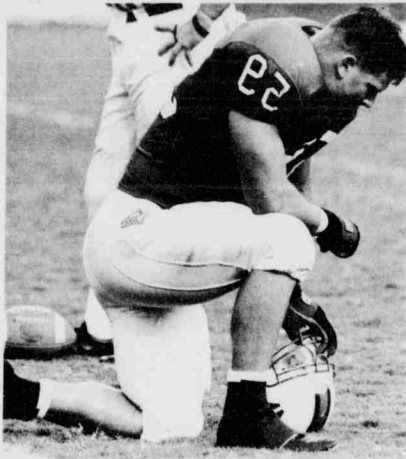
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DEFENSIVE END JOHN RISSLER KNEELS IN DISBELIEF AFTER TIKI BARBER DROVE IN FROM ONE YARD OUT TO BEAT N.C. STATE IN FRONT OF 47,000 STUNNED FANS.

UVa

Continued from Page 3

But State had the answer to the Wahos scoring drive. Fullback Rod Brown took over on State's drive and racked up 35 yards, including a 28-yard bolt to the Virginia 23-yard line, but the drive stalled, and State had it, fourth and inches.

The Pack tried to draw the Hoos offside, but the play failed, and O'Cain sent in junior kicker Marc Primanti. Primanti nailed a 31-yard field goal and gave State a 24-23 lead with 1:15 left in the game.

Virginia went on to score in the last minute, and the question arose as to what the outcome might have been if State had gone for the touchdown and an assured win.

O'Cain had an answer. "It was a judgement call, and I couldn't look myself in the eye or him (Primanti), if we hadn't given him that opportunity," O'Cain said.

After Primanti's opportunity, Virginia had one last opportunity to win the game.

The Wolfpack (1-1, 0-1), have a tough conference test next week. The Pack takes on top-ranked Florida St. in Tallahassee at noon.

1995

Continued from Page 3

Yes, there was a 13-point Wolfpack comeback, but it wasn't the Red and White who were celebrating the victory when the gun sounded.

"We got the ball last time; let's see how they like it when the roles are reversed," Virginia senior quarterback Mike Groh said. "It feels good to do it to them after the past couple of years."

Virginia drove 69 yards in 75 seconds to avoid a three-peat and get a monkey off the Cavaliers' collective backs.

According to Jeffers, tailback Tiki Barber's one-yard plunge not only excoriated the demons of this series, but also from the Michigan game earlier this year.

"Up until now, big games didn't mean much because we were losing them," Jeffers added. "You don't play for last year, but at the same time everyone remembers what happened."

"To finally turn it around, that's good to make you feel good."

In the first half it looked as if the Cavaliers were intent on making the

"We got the ball last this time; let's see how they like it when the roles are reversed."

—Mike Groh, Virginia quarterback

State players pay for last year's defeat. The Cavaliers scored on its first four possessions to take a commanding 20-7 lead into the locker room.

According to fullback Rod Brown, revenge was a motivating factor in the first half for the Wahos.

"It was something on their minds," said Brown, who finished with 83 yards on 15 carries. "I guess we sent them to a bad bowl. They wanted to come in and blow us out."

Coach Mike O'Cain said he didn't feel revenge had any bearing on the outcome.

"Revenge is a lot of hype; it's good to write about," O'Cain said. "But they won because they played

better." Despite State's lackluster performance in the first half, the Virginia players knew the Pack would be in a position to pull off its fourth quarter heroics.

"They never give up and we understood that," Groh said. "At half time we said we're not gonna have a repeat of last year."

According to Jeffers, it was no surprise that for the third straight season, the game was decided in the final period.

"They always have a good offense that can put some points on the board," he said. "It ends up in a shoot-out decided by whoever gets the ball last."

For the Wolfpack that meant its first loss of the season. But Brown said it wasn't due to lack of effort.

"The two teams played their hardest; we just came up short today," Brown said.

"We're not the type of team to roll over just because we get behind. We're going to play hard until the end."

For two years the Cavalier players and coach George Welsh learned that the hard way. But on this weekend the old acquaintances were forgotten, and the new year has just begun.

Morrison

Continued from Page 3

expired. Instead, Mike O'Cain elected to kick the field goal and give the Cavaliers the ball back with 1:15 left.

Well, you know what happened after that.

After the game O'Cain said he chose to kick the ball because he couldn't look kicker Marc Primanti in the eye if they didn't make the first down.

I don't doubt Primanti's ability. In the end he did his job.

But to make a major coaching decision so someone's feelings wouldn't get hurt is ludicrous.

It was obvious O'Cain believed in Primanti, but he didn't believe in the players who got State into that winning position.

I think if you tell Terry Harvey

and Rod Brown with the game on the line to move the football the length of a Smurf, it will get done. And even if by some strange chance they couldn't move it, I think the crowd of 47,000 could have willed the ball that far.

Not to mention that State's offensive line was muscling the Cavs defensive line all over the field. Oh, don't forget Brown's 28-yard run right through the heart of the Virginia defense just a few plays before.

Obviously it comes down to a coaching decision. But, I am sure if you ask Harvey or Brown or anyone on the offensive line — off the record — they were dying to go for it. I bet they knew they could make it, too.

Many times we hear the phrase "settling for a field goal."

And that's just what happened. I know what everyone is saying now. "Of course you would have

gone for it, knowing what happened."

Well believe it or not, I would have rather had State go for it and miss than settle. I would rather O'Cain have had the faith in his offensive line and backs to get the job done than not being able to look Primanti in the eye if they didn't.

A good coach should want his team to have the ball in the clutch. And he should have the confidence in them that they deserve.

It isn't very often that your destiny rests in your own hands.

O'Cain had that luxury and gave it up. His club had the ball in the clutch, and he could have called a gutsy play. He could have had Brown shoot the running one-hander at the buzzer.

But instead he chose to go for the easy two and let Virginia push it up the floor just like Tyus Edney did against Missouri last year. And the outcome was much the same.



ROD BROWN CARRIED STATE INTO FIELD GOAL RANGE, BUT DID NOT GET THE CALL ON FOURTH AND SHORT.

coach to be Mike O'Cain. I think O'Cain missed an opportunity to move his program forward. I don't think it has taken a

step back, but I for one am tired of thinking 9-3 is a "great" year. I know this program can do better.

It's Poll Time Again!

Once again it's time to vote, and the candidates for this Fall's elections are showing themselves to be qualified and ready to take on new responsibilities.

Here's a look at the seats available in your individual colleges:

SENATE:

Ag. & Life Sciences	3 freshman
Design	1 at large
Education & Psychology	2 at large
Engineering	4 freshman
Forestry	2 at large
Graduate School	5 at large
Humanities & Social Science	2 freshman
Management	2 freshman
Lifelong Education	4 at large
PAMS	3 at large
Textiles	2 at large
First Year College	2 freshman
Veterinary Medicine	1 at large

If you would like a copy of the Election Packet and Nomination Form, pick one up in the Student Government Office on the 3rd floor of the Witherspoon Student Center (formerly Student Center Annex).

FALL 1995 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION DATES

BOOKS OPEN: Tuesday, September 5, 1995 at 8:00 AM
 BOOKS CLOSE: Tuesday, September 12, 1995 at 5:00 PM
 ALL CANDIDATES MEETING: Tuesday, September 12, 1995 at 7:00 PM
 Senate Hall, Witherspoon Student Center
 GENERAL ELECTION: Monday and Tuesday, September 18-19

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State stops bleeding with UAB victory

By Aaron Morrison
Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. — After almost three games without a win, the N.C. State men's soccer team hammered Alabama-Birmingham 6-1 Sunday at the Duke Met Life Classic.

Two days before, State lost to nationally ranked UCLA 1-0 in overtime. According to State coach George Tarantini, one player made all the difference.

"The biggest difference in the game today was Mark Jonas," he said. "I think he developed a continuity in the transition from the defense to the offense."

Jonas not only contributed to the transition, he also knocked in three goals, two in the first half.

His second goal included some good work from junior captain Carson White and freshman Jimmy Buscemi. White and Buscemi played some one-touch keep away near the top of the Blazers' penalty area. Then Buscemi found Jonas streaking toward the goal.

Jonas collected the pass and slid it top shelf past UAB goalkeeper Loukas Papaconstantinou to give the Pack a 3-0 lead.

UAB pulled one back late in the first half, but in the second half the game became a one-sided affair.

Jonas got his hat trick on a penalty kick with 13:48 remaining. Credit White with an odd assist by drawing the foul on a run into the Blazers' penalty area.

Rough play from both sides resulted in three red-cards — two for UAB and one for the Pack. State's Damon Nahas picked up his red card by committing a flagrant foul about midway through the second half.

Earlier, in the first half, Nahas beat three defenders and slotted



Mark Jonas registered a hat trick en route to the Pack's 6-1 win.

home State's second goal. Sophomore Oronde Ash added the Wolfpack's fifth goal with some quick passes from sweeper Shohn

Beachum and Buscemi. Ash gave a pass to Buscemi who touched it back to Ash. Ash then went at goal and slipped the ball past Papaconstantinou to make the score 5-1 with just under four minutes remaining. Buscemi scored one of his own about 20 seconds later to close out the scoring for State.

In Friday's match, behind the strong defensive play of sweeper Shohn Beachum the Pack battled UCLA to 0-0 tie at the end of regulation, but lost in overtime 1-0. Despite being on the attack for much of the second half, the Wolfpack couldn't convert on any of its scoring chances.

Soccer Preview

Place: Fetzer Field, UNC Campus
Time: Tonight at 7:00 p.m.
Tickets: Available at gate

The Skinny: Coach Alvin Corneal has the N.C. State women's soccer team playing inspired soccer. Over the weekend, the Pack rolled through its opposition. It limited the two teams to only three shots over the two games. Goalie Katherine Mertz has yet to face more than two shots in a game.

Stephanie Sanders has picked up where she left off last year. She has more goals so far this year (3) than State has given up in its opponents (1). Sandy Miller, a defender, also has three goals this year.

For the North Carolina Tar Heels they have a decided advantage just because the game will be at Fetzer Field. The Heels have lost there once since 1979. However, last year the Pack lost 6-1 at home while nearly pulling off the upset of a lifetime at Fetzer, before falling 4-2.

As if the Pack needed anything more to get them fired up for the game, UNC coach Anson Dorrence was quoted in the *Charlotte Observer* as saying that women aren't motivated to play, but his team is.

Responded Sanders, "As far as him being a better motivator than coach, well, I don't see that."

One more interesting note: UNC had a freshman named to the pre-season All-American team before she even stepped onto the field to play in a Divisio in I-A game.

Kelme

Continued from Page 3

Megan Lincoln. State has allowed one goal all season, and Mertz and Lincoln have made only six saves between them.

Pre-season All-American Tracy Noonan, the Heels goalie, faced only eight shots on goal, but let one slip by. Her goals against average is now at .50, which isn't high, until you consider this: no Carolina keeper has ever finished the year allowing more than .45 goals per game.

Corneal and the rest of the Wolfpack team are ready to give it all they have tonight.

"They're going to have to think about us, and we're going to try and work hard," Corneal said. "I'm not saying we're going to beat them easy, but boy are we going to give it a shot."

The teams will square off at 7:00 p.m. at Fetzer Field.

State second at Invite

By Michael Todd
Staff Writer

Going into the final game of the N.C. State Invitational, the Pack volleyball team looked to win its second straight home tournament with a perfect 4-0 record.

But it wasn't to be. Wright State defeated the Pack 3-1, winning the N.C. State Invitational and pushing State into second place.

The Wolfpack opened the match strongly, and won its first game.

But the Raiders jumped out quickly in the second, winning it 15-7, tying the match at one game a piece.

In game four, the Pack opened up an early 5-2 lead, only to see the Raiders score ten unanswered points and put the game and the match away.

"Our team performance was not that great," said head coach Kim Hall. "Most of the balls that normally would hit the floor against other teams, Wright State picked up. They just won the long rallies."

Even though the Pack finished second, State played better this weekend, against tougher competition, than last weekend, according to Hall.

Two State players were named to the all-tournament team: Jennifer and Nicole Peterson.

Jennifer Peterson had 16 kills and six aces, while Nicole Peterson had 126 assists, including 44 against Wright State, 18 kills and six aces.

State opened up the tournament against James Madison on Friday afternoon.

The Wolfpack pounced on James Madison quickly in the first game and never looked back as it swept the Dukes.

Although State handled JMU easily, Hall was not pleased with the team's performance.

"I'm not happy with that game at all," she said. "It's good to win, but I don't feel like we've advanced."

"We didn't have any ball control. No one had control of the match, even though we won fairly easily. It was kind of up for grabs. We just needed to go in and nail it right



Peter Schrehl/Staff State went 3-1 this weekend.

away, and we didn't," she said. That night, the Pack played an overmatched East Tennessee State squad.

N.C. State controlled the match against the Lady Buccaneers from the outset, and recorded another three-game sweep.

"I'm very happy with this performance," said Hall. "Good, solid, in-control volleyball. We kept the tempo on our side of the net, which is what we were after."

State's match against Liberty on Saturday resulted in State's third straight sweep of the tournament.

The match up pitted the Pack against a younger team. The Flames have only one senior and no juniors.

Playing a younger team gave Hall the chance to rest her regulars and allow the reserves to see some action.

"Everybody needs that game experience," said Hall, "because you never know when you're going to be called to come in."

Stepping up off the bench to lead the Pack was junior Jenny Schmit, who led State with six kills.

Now at 7-1, State hits the road for the first time this year as they travel to Wilmington to play UNCW on Monday night.

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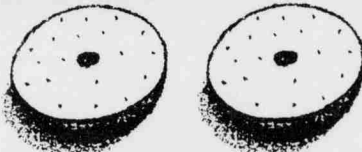
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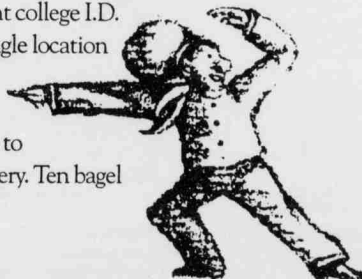


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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Opinion

September 11, 1995

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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

Mad trickle to ballot boxes

It's that time of year — time for student apathy to shine again.

Many rites come with the turning of the leaves: football, fraternity rush and elections.

Although the national elections held every two years garner considerable attention, the N.C. State Student Government elections held every fall are no less important. Members of Student Government are the representatives of the entire student body. They are the voice of 27,000 students on important issues such as tuition increases, drop-add policies and student ticket distribution. The entire student body cannot protest issues it finds disagreeable, so Student Government does the work of filing petitions and writing letters of protest for students.

Student Government is a very important entity that does a lot for its constituents. But apathy on the part of this constituency keeps Student Government from operating as

effectively and efficiently as it should. Only 2000 students voted in last spring's elections — only 10 percent of the total student body — and probably fewer will turn out for fall elections for vacant Student Senate seats. They're about as big a draw as the pep rally held before the Marshall game.

It shouldn't be this way. If only one in 14 students vote, then our representative government isn't living up to its name. That is, unless 13 students are telling one how to vote. Student Government cannot read minds. It only works when everybody participates and everybody speaks up, be it at the ballot box or to their elected representatives.

Many students don't vote, and chances are they — at least those who know it even exists — wonder why Student Government doesn't do what they want them to do.

Make a difference and vote. The election will be held next Monday and Tuesday, and every college and school has some seats in the Student Senate up for grabs. Remember: if you don't vote, you don't count.

UNC SBP should pipe down

Tuition increases will benefit administration, not students.

Get out your wallets, folks. Here it comes. The great tuition hike of 1995 is coming down the pike, and it seems that UNC-Chapel Hill students are helping.

Calvin Cunningham, UNC-CH's answer to John O'Quinn, asked the N.C. State Board of Trustees to raise our tuition. His reasons that NCSU and UNC-CH are predominantly research schools and are forced to compete with the other 65 or so research institutions across the country. To compete, NCSU and UNC-CH need cash to increase faculty's salaries and the library's budget.

Sound familiar? The reasoning may differ, but in the end, they all sound the same: Students will get a \$400 tuition raise to pay for negligible and marginal raises to the library's budget and faculty's salaries.

Aside from the audacity of another

school, especially a rival like UNC-CH, telling NCSU what it should be doing, students should be gearing up for a tuition fight. The trustees are overlooking their own inefficiencies and waste to get students, few of whom can really afford it, to pay more for school.

The tuition increase is slowly becoming a sleazy soap opera. Every day, administration officials come up with new and exciting ways to sell students this new-fangled tuition increase. Why? Because this increase is not written in stone. If students protest this needless fleecing, the political heat will be too much and the trustees will have to find money somewhere else.

Until students stand up and say "NO!" this unbridled scam will run amok, destroying what used to be a good school bargain for people who couldn't afford Duke or Yale.

Let's hope that as tuition prices across the country go up, NCSU can see what is most important: students, not administration.



Commentary

One day, NCSU will get it right...

James Oliver Ellis

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Ladies and gentlemen, you have just won the lottery. Ed McMahon dropped by your house last night around 10 and caught you on camera as you were letting the dog out (good thing Fido didn't piddle on Ed's shoes) and gave you a honking big check.

The check said \$66 million. Sure, it was written on one of those monster checks the size of a billboard that won't fit in your wallet, but you hope the bank will cash it anyway. I guess you'll have to use one of those four-foot pens to endorse it, but the fact is, you're rich.

What do you do with the money? First thing you would do is jump around a lot and annoy the neighbors. Who cares? You're filthy rich.

Once you've stopped swimming in it and smelling it and all those things newly rich people do, you start buying things.

Buy a car. Heck, buy a nice one. Buy a house or just knock the old one down and start again. Since you probably rent, you might want to consider buying the property from the owner, burning it to the ground and just walking away. Ladies and gents, you have money.

Personally, I'd pay off my loan, tell Sallie Mae to kiss my tail and walk. I'd flirt with the school about donating a million to its "high-level administrator slush fund," leaving it dangling for a few months and then write a check out for \$1.

Makes sense, huh? You get a stack of cash, sure, you'll blow some of it, but not all. Most of the cash will go to making sure you'll never work again.

But N.C. State, when faced with the same situation, is blowing it. NCSU, in conjunction with the City of Raleigh, Wake County and a number of private donors, thinks it will cost \$66 million to build

a brand-spanking-new sports complex. With one-third coming from private sources, one-third from a variety of local taxes, including seven percent of the prepared food tax (which means there's over \$600,000 sitting in a bank waiting to be wasted by NCSU) every year until the end of time and the last third from the General Assembly. God love those General Assembly members — they raise tuition and then flush \$22 million down the toilet. How do you get this job?

Aside from that there's a 13-member panel — no wait, a panel implies a "What's My Line" type of situation where nothing gets done, but at least it's amusing. Let's call it what they call it: an authority. Ominous.

These 13 people — 12 guys, one girl — make \$100 a day to figure out how to spend your money as fast as possible. These people, judging from their taste in expensive suits, are not poor. They probably don't need the cash. Hell, if you'd pay for lunch and parking, I'd be on

any panel you want. Side note: Why do public employees always dress like fashion nightmares? Gray suits, blue socks, burgundy shoes and pants that are too short. With all the money they deal with every day, you'd think they would know about money. How about a law that would eliminate stupid inefficiencies in government. They would get to keep half of the savings?

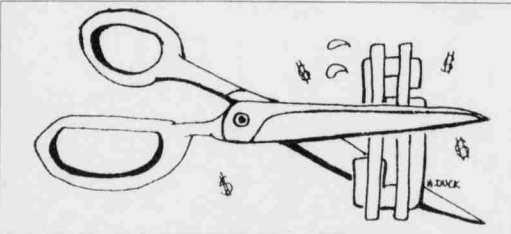
Anyway, these good people are enacting a bill (to be specific, Senate Bill 606, which is 21 pages long and has at least 20 Cliff Note-type jobbers to go with it) in front of God and everyone, and no one is protesting.

The \$66 million is enough to give \$1000 scholarships to 1000 students for the next 66 years, or free tuition to 10 percent of the school for the next 15 years. It's enough to pay for the salaries of 100 new associate professors for 14 years. It's enough to pay for 50 new cops for 44 years. Oh yes, money well spent.

Oh yeah, it was supported by Republican politicians like Representative Chuck Neely and Senator J.K. Sherron who are supposed to be saving money, not looking for ways to squander it.

Honestly, Raleigh is not a big town. It isn't Atlanta. Heck, it isn't even Charlotte. People live here because it is an educated, urban environment with a small-town feel. Building a \$66 million metro-arena-domeplex won't be helping the economy because the people who get hired will be the people recently fired from the now-useless Carter-Finley Stadium. And what

See Ellis, Page 7



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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U.S. citizens should not be so ignorant

Yasemin Aras

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The film "Beyond Rangoon" tells the true story of thousands of innocent civilians who were massacred during the fight for democracy and freedom in Burma. Patricia Arquette plays the part of a doctor who was visiting Rangoon at the time of the revolution against the military dictatorship.

In a particular scene where she tries to save herself and several other Burmese residents from military attack, she shouts, "Does the world know what is happening here?"

These words really got me thinking, and I asked myself, "Do we really know what is happening in the world we're living in?"

The good news is we have the means and the opportunity to learn all that is happening around us. But the bad news is that too many of us don't even bother.

Why are we so uninterested? Thousands of people get slaughtered in Burma and other countries, and we don't even stop and ask why. Most of us wouldn't even know where Burma was if we were asked to look it up in an atlas.

We can argue that our ignorance about world issues comes from the lack of education in schools across the country.

We can joke about our ignorance, but the reality is that being labeled a highly uninformed society is not the least bit funny. If anything, it is very embarrassing and humiliating.

Why are we so far behind in international education, compared to much of the world?

There are over 265 million people in this country today, and most of us don't even know a

second language. I know that not all U.S. citizens are ignorant. We are, however, very lazy at times, and so sure of our own identity that we don't even care about anyone else's.

This world of ours carries 5.5 billion people. God knows how many races, ethnic groups and cultures there are. There are times where many of us forget that the U.S. is just one of 164 countries. If you think we can survive on our own, think again. Our country needs the rest of the world for its survival.

Since we are the future generations of this country, we need to wise up and get educated. Otherwise, this country will not maintain its superpower strength. Empires of the past have all collapsed for one reason or another, so who is to say it can't happen again?

If you are having difficulty relating to what I'm saying, then let me give you an example that is a little closer to home. Did you know that 87 percent of all the patents that are created at N.C. State are done by international students? You are not just competing with the students in your class, on your campus or even in your own country anymore, but with the students of the world. If you want this country to survive, it is vital to educate yourself internationally because you will get nowhere without it.

The fact is that countries of the world are becoming increasingly interdependent on one another, and the United States cannot afford to isolate its students from global education any longer.

Lack of international education among U.S. students is a big problem that needs to be dealt with before it's too late. You can start by reading a newspaper every day with articles that focus on international issues. Also, you can try meeting international students on campus. You would be amazed at how much you can learn by just talking to them and asking questions about their culture, social ethics, political affiliation, religious beliefs, etc.

Keep in mind that being involved internationally does not mean just going to India Night or Asia Night once a year. There are fun activities that I would

See ARAS, Page 7

Aras

Continued from Page 6
 encourage all students to attend. There is much more to international life than just dancing to traditional music and eating ethnic food.
 Try to educate yourself by traveling for the summer, for a semester or even for a year on a study-abroad program. I promise you it will change your whole life. I should know. I've attended four different study-abroad programs during my undergraduate years, and I even managed to graduate on time. You can learn a foreign language and encourage your peers to do the same. And if none of these options interest you, then you can at least join an international organization on campus or in your community to help promote peace, justice, freedom, human rights or other issues that you feel are important to you.
 Please wake up, United States. Unfortunately, when Patricia Arquette asks, "Does the world know what is happening here?" the answer is "no." Most of us are clueless about all the tragedies happening around us. Please get smart and get educated because that is the only way you and I can enable ourselves to compete with what is waiting for us in the real world.

Ellis

Continued from Page 6
 are they going to do with Carter-Finley? Fill it with barbecue sauce and hold the world's largest pig-roasts? I nominate the General Assembly to be the pigs.

And while our fearless leader, Chancellor Monteith (who is supposed to be looking out for the good of the school) speaks out in favor of this boondoggle, your tuition is going up, your education is going down and all you can do is watch.

Letters by Hamby silly, uninformed

This is in response to Matthew Hamby's letter ("Ellis doesn't know his right from left", Sept. 8. Webster's Dictionary defines a liberal as "one who is progressive in thinking or principals. broadminded." A communist is defined as "one who advocates or supports communism.")

Your assertion that liberalism and communism are synonymous is ridiculous and unfounded. Everyone who is progressive in thinking does not support communism. Maybe next time you should pick up a dictionary before displaying your ignorance in front of an entire college campus.

You also have no concept of an autocracy (absolute unlimited power in government; a state having the government vested in one supreme individual). Autocratic rule has never existed in this country, and you should be glad. Haven't you ever heard about our court systems or the concept of checks and balances?

In your letter you were only right about one thing. For the most part, the "right-wingers" you associate yourself with did win last Nov. The losers however are not the liberals. The losers are the children of welfare parents, the elderly, the disabled, children in public schools, the blind, the deaf, watchers of public television, patrons of national parks and many other groups that depend on programs that have been cut by Republicans to pad their own pockets and fatten the bank accounts of special interest groups.

Congratulations Matt, you won but it remains to be seen whether or not the losers will be able to "get over it."

Patrick Allen
 Graduate Student, Civil Engineering

Hamby has got it all wrong

The Campus FORUM

Few words can adequately describe Matthew Hamby's retort of James Ellis better than "sophomoric." It means overconfident of knowledge but poorly informed and immature. Rush Limbaugh could have signed the column, and I would not think that anyone would have known otherwise.

Hamby is certainly entitled to his opinion of how the world should work, but one should turn off his/her television long enough to form his own belief and not regurgitate what Rush says.

I was glad to figure out a few things from his article. One, I am a communist because I do not necessarily have his beliefs. How's that for open-mindedness? Thanks McCarthy, oh, Hamby!

Second, I did not know that a congress controlled by democrats for 40 years constituted an autocracy. It seems an autocracy is somewhat similar to a monarchy. May I prescribe a short course in civics and direct you to the chapter on checks and balances?

Another disturbing argument made concerned the prosperity of the 1980s. While it is probably true that for a while taxes were cut and revenues increased, it seems that the right also forgets that the country's debt skyrocketed, and that there was an undeniable shift and polarization of wealth. Yes, the rich got richer, and the poor got poorer.

Also, when a multi-billion dollar oil company actually receives a tax refund, there is something fundamentally wrong. How can the president get credit for "the largest economic growth" and not get credit for the debt also? May I also suggest a course in logic?

Enough of the James Ellis flaming already. His columns are not a manifesto for a new age or

government. They are opinions. In his second letter, Hamby becomes an advocate for freedom, which seems refreshing. I suppose if people have the right to expose others to a Class-A carcinogen, I suppose Hamby believes that women have a right to reproductive choice. Since he probably believes in the second amendment, he probably believes also that I can have my own nuclear warhead (the term "arms" is very vague).

I guess if smoking is fine, next time I'm in a bar, I can just open a fresh bottle of benzene and let those fumes fly! I'm sure it won't kill anyone immediately. But since it causes cancer after long-term exposure, much like cigarettes, I guess that's OK with my government and the political right. And since cancer and other conditions caused from benzene exposure don't help kill more than half a million people per year, I'm sure to get by with this practice.

Another inconsistency in the political right is the fact that they call for cutting welfare, but want to build more prisons. They should compare the cost of welfare for a family versus the cost of housing one inmate for one year. Whether they like it or not, they support the ultimate form of welfare in the form of prison sentences. One day I hope we will all realize that until we work to get everyone equal opportunity, we will always have an underclass that resorts to petty and capital crime. Prison is no deterrent when prison conditions are better than what one has at home.

It is easier and cheaper to build boys than mend men. Call it preventive maintenance if you will, but you can either invest in people initially to help prevent their going bad, or you can deal with the results of neglect through prison at \$25,000 per person per year. If the right really wants to save money, have them look at Social Security and other entitlements and the billions spent on nuclear testing and proliferation. Welfare pales in comparison.

James Leonard
 Graduate Student, Textile

Chemistry Pep rally was a success

I would like to respond to the article, "School spirit six feet under" and also partly to the one, "Pep rally draws 200 fans." As far as the opinion article is concerned, to call my reaction livid is quite an understatement. I cannot discern whether the chastisement of the author means to praise the implied 'feeble' efforts of those who put on the show, or if it is just negative commentary.

In any case, to whomever wrote the article, your facts are wrong and criticizing any effort to raise school spirit in the devastating way you did only hurts the situation.

In the first place, I don't know where you or the authors of the first article get your numbers from, but 200 people does not even come close to estimating the number of people present. As one of the workers from the inside of the entire production, believe me when I say there were over 700. I agree that this is still a ridiculously small amount of people compared to the size of our campus and its students, but to totally destroy the joy that came out of this pep rally is going way too far.

I don't know, maybe you attended a different pep rally than I did. At the one to which I came, 700 plus students, not including the N.C. State dance team, the NCSU cheerleaders, A Cappology, the DJ and the Sullivan Residence Hall Activities Council, were anything but apathetic. At the pep rally I attended, those 700 people were dancing. They were screaming. They were cheering. They were writing hundreds of messages to their football team, cheering the players on for the following day. They were downing 1,000 Cokes. They were begging Public Safety officers to drench them. They ended up stretching out the original time allotted and having their own dance while the bonfire burned. And they were running out onto Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue, literally

pulling people in to join them. That's what happened at the pep rally I attended.

I think that qualifies as some damn good school spirit, however small the ratio of fans at the pep rally to students sitting in their rooms was. It's not exactly what I would call "decidedly un-peppy."

As far as the presence of the football team, the NCSU Marching Band, Mike O' Cain and even the Grains of Time, these organizations all had certain conflicts with attempting to come to a pep rally when the original idea was only a week and a half old. The rally would not have even happened at all if it had not been for some resident directors, sitting around one night chewing the fat, thinking that it would be kind of cool if NCSU had a pep rally to kick off its first game. And that idea would have been just that if it hadn't been for the foresight and plain guts of one RA and one hall council president. That's right. Two people got together a DJ, a dance team, a bonfire, over \$150 in donated door prizes, a sound system and ended up with a quite successful pep rally.

I would like to point out that the main reason such a small number of people ended up attending this pep rally was due to lack of publicizing. Every residence hall on campus had flyers, and all 500 members of the Wolfpack Club received a letter telling them of the event. However, no advertising was done on the academic side of campus, none to any Greek organization, etc. But think about this. You try advertising for an event this big with just two people and a copy machine. I consider it quite an accomplishment that as many people showed up as they did, considering the number of hands and the eight days in which the event was planned.

Whatever is said about it, I know that it was a good thing. If you want to criticize it, go ahead, but remember this: You have to start somewhere. And we did. And we'll do it again. And it will be bigger. Come out and see for yourself.

Holly Thomas
 Secretary, Sullivan Hall Activities Council

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