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Sigma Chi holds benefit

Sorority members are invited to show off their dancing skills and pull out their walking shoes this weekend to help the brothers of Delta Chi raise money for the Frankie Lemmon School for retarded children.

The fraternity will hold a dance competition tonight at the Ritz and a 5K run/walk at the Sigma Chi house Saturday at 1 p.m. Both events will benefit the school.

Professor appointed director

Sethu Raman, an N.C. State professor of meteorology, has been appointed director of the State Climate Office, which is part of NCSU's Department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences.

The office is part of the N.C. Climate Program and is designed to provide state residents with climate information and to conduct research on the North Carolina climate.

"From the North Carolina mountains to the coast, where the Gulf Stream flows offshore, the climate variations are phenomenal," Raman said. "That's why a climate office is needed here, to provide ongoing, up-to-date information to everyone, from farmers to scientists."

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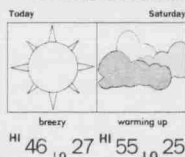
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Outside



Access to evaluations top students' concerns

■ Campus administrators met with student leaders Wednesday to discuss students' concerns.

By JENNIFER SORBER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student leaders are the first to tell administrators that N.C. State is one of a kind — and that's not necessarily a good thing.

Members of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee got an earful of students' concerns Wednesday. According to student leaders, when it comes to accessing teacher evaluations, Physical Education credit requirements and ROTC classes, it's better to be like

everyone else. Having access to teacher evaluations is topping students' list of concerns.

A number of area schools, including UNC-Chapel Hill and Georgia Tech, allow students to view student responses on an instructor's performance.

"We're not breaking new ground here," said Mark Nippert, Student Senate president. "We're simply catching up."

The Student Senate has prepared and presented a resolution to the Faculty Senate, but the implementation of the project has not been completed yet.

Provost Phillip Stiles said the Faculty Senate needs to review the proposal and make a

recommendation. "Give it to the Faculty Senate," he said. "If it's not too expensive, we'll go ahead and do it."

Nippert's plan is to add 10 scantron questions [which are already prepared] to the evaluations. Those answers will then be placed on-line for students to review before choosing a class.

"It would help students make better decisions on what classes to take," Nippert said.

Stiles' outlook for the project's completion is positive. "Let's work to make a decision by the end of the year," Stiles said.

NCSU is also unique because it is the only school in the UNC System that requires four physical education classes for graduation.

Amy Cummins, academics chair for Student Senate, discussed reducing the requirement. She presented several reasons why the current PE requirements need to be changed.

Cummins said all other schools in the UNC System require two or fewer classes.

"We could be the leader," Cummins said. "However, our difference is questionable."

"If N.C. State thinks it's an integral part of our education, then all four classes would count [toward graduation]."

She added that students are being misled because they take and pay for the two additional classes and do not receive graduation credit for them.

Cummins said the purpose of PE courses is to promote health and wellness and to teach students how to lead a healthy life.

"Less PE courses could accomplish these goals," she said. Associate Provost Frank Abrams said that last year, the Student Senate passed a resolution for the reduction of the PE requirements and the Faculty Senate is currently looking into the issue.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said that if this reduction took place, it would cause a chain reaction.

A reduction of requirements means a reduction of courses, which

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Change could deplete funding

■ A change in the way universities are funded could hurt NCSU financially.

By DANIELLE STANFIELD
STAFF WRITER

A \$7-million slab of N.C. State's funding could be cut after a new system of university funding, mandated by the N.C. Board of Governors, goes into effect.

The current method of funding is based on a calculation of full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE). The new format is based on a calculation of student credit hours as well as a more representative calculation of FTE students.

"The FTE calculation defines an undergraduate taking 12 hours or more as one FTE," said Don Caughill, assistant vice president of the UNC General Administration. "A student with six hours is considered a one-half FTE. The new proposal will calculate changes in enrollment based on credit hours themselves, rather than FTE."

Associate Vice Chancellor Steve Keto said funding based on credit hours might leave NCSU with less revenue.

"If we compare this formula to our current formula, we would be \$7 million short," Keto said during Thursday's NCSU Board of Trustees Budget and Finance Committee meeting.

Vice Chancellor George Worsley told the Trustees that NCSU would be adversely affected only if the new system of funding is applied to NCSU's "base."

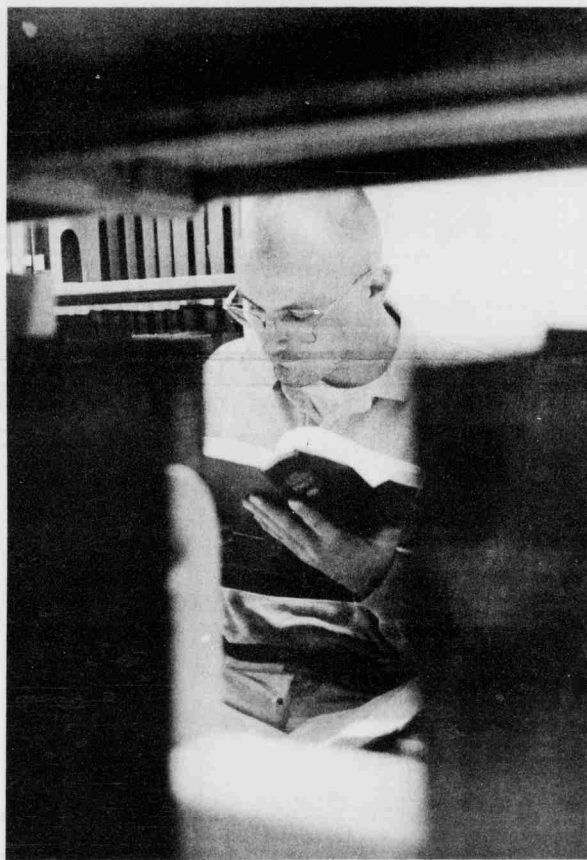
"If you apply this formula to everything, you've got a problem," Worsley said. "If you apply it to growth, it looks better."

The new format will not affect students' workload because the average number of credit hours is 15, Keto said. Since the university has maintained that average, there will be little change.

The new system of funding is the

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Peek-a-boo



There's no place warmer than D.H. Hill Library on a cold day, and there's no hotter book than the Directory of Graduate Research Programs. Randy Barnes, a graduate student in Chemistry, browses through the book Thursday.

PHOTO: TERADA/STAFF

Program gives students new life

■ A new program offers students who are experiencing academic difficulties a chance to get back on the right track.

By APRIL HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

It's been said that everybody deserves a second chance. Thanks to a new program at N.C. State, many second-year students who need it are getting one.

The Renewed Commitment Program, which was initiated last fall, allows students who struggled their freshman year to learn how to help themselves academically while in school, as well as professionally later in life.

Bob Bryan, assistant director of Student Development and creator of the Renewed Commitment Program, invites students who are experiencing academic trouble to join the program by sending out letters during the summer after their freshman year. Students with a GPA less than 2.0 are invited to apply.

While Bryan encourages those invited to join, he explains that they "need to want to be here for themselves — not their parents and not their friends."

Bryan said he prefers that students make a commitment to finishing the entire program, but if they decide the program is not right for them, they can quit.

Students who join are asked to give \$200 at the beginning of the program. They receive a refund after finishing the program or officially dropping it.

Bryan said this initiative keeps students involved in the program. But Bryan said that "if they don't have the money to put up, that is not a problem."

Students are ushered into the

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Free helicopter rides draw big crowd

■ The Army ROTC had an unexpected and overwhelming turnout for their free helicopter ride yesterday afternoon.

By JENNIFER SORBER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Despite the cloudy weather, the Army ROTC chopper took to the sky — taking many N.C. State ROTC and civilian students with it.

Nearly 200 people showed up to ride the UH-60 Blackhawk army aircraft, a number that Army officers were not prepared for.

"We had more people show up than we could handle," said Eric Abrahamsen, a cadet organizer for the event. "We actually ran out of release forms."

Sgt. 1st Class Lydell Gilleylen

said several non-ROTC students had to be turned away because there just wasn't room for them.

Two resident advisers from University Towers used the ride as a floor event. Jason Fitzgerald and Jason Young, 4th and 5th floor RAs respectively, each brought about 10 students for the flight. Fitzgerald had a lot of expectations for his ride.

"Quick climbs, quick drops and quick turns," he said. "It's going to be better than a roller coaster."

The ROTC-sponsored flight is used as a recruiting tool to show both recruits and possible future recruits something fun that the army does.

Cadet Capt. Steven Howard said this recruiting tool helps kill the myth that joining the ROTC means

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Pilots of the Blackhawk chopper got a chance to show off their maneuvering abilities yesterday.

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program after a day-long seminar on the main principles involved in the program.

Students are required to meet with Bryan or another consultant once a week. At these weekly meetings, students discuss any problems that they are having and go over a weekly review sheet with Bryan. The review sheet contains questions about class attendance, grades, upcoming assignments, future goals and any concerns.

Eleven students took part in the program in its first year. This year, 17 students are participating in the program.

"Anyone who walks through my door—whether they are in the program or not—and asks me what they can do to help themselves academically" are not going to be turned away, Bryan said.

Weekly meetings with all involved students can become extremely time consuming, Bryan

said, which is why he is limited to helping those enrolled in the program.

Bryan said the first and most important aspect students need to bring with them into the program is a good attitude.

"To do well in this program, you have to be excited about being here. And to be excited, you need to take the time to set your dreams — to sit back and think about what you really want your life to be like," Bryan said.

Bryan said students should set goals for themselves to achieve these dreams. After this, students should create an action plan to reach the goals they have set for themselves.

"These action plans evolve into your personal, daily 'to do' list. Your 'to do' list should help you to plan your next day with your dreams in mind," he said.

Bryan said that while other people have expectations of students, the most important expectations are those students have of themselves.

"Habits are just very powerful expectations," Bryan said. He said it takes work to break these habits

and create new ones that are more productive.

Another important aspect of the Renewed Commitment Program is networking.

Bryan said students should create a network of support for themselves in order to improve their academic career.

"Get to know your professors," Bryan said. "Establish a relationship with them outside of class. Visit them in the first week of school. Inform them of your goals, and let them see who you are as a person." Statistics show that the students involved in the Renewed Commitment Program have done better academically than those students who did not join.

All students who joined the program had less than a 2.0 GPA. After their sophomore year, 72.7 percent of the students had a GPA higher than a 2.0. Everyone who joined the program was back in school the following fall. Of those who chose not to take part in the program, 31.8 percent had a GPA higher than 2.0, while 24 percent dropped out of school.

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that you don't get to have fun anymore.

Twelve people rode on each of the 10 flights. The original number of flights was cut because of light and time constraints.

According to Lt. Col. John McInerney, more than half of the students that showed up at the NCSU Farms were not ROTC cadets.

McInerney said he realizes that not all of those students will want to join the ROTC after the ride.

"Obviously," he said. "But if we can interest a few more students, that would be good."

Enoka Perera, a freshman in First Year College, said that after taking the chopper ride, she is thinking about joining the ROTC.

Rebecca Sears, an ROTC cadet, said the ride was great and that it might get some non-recruits interested in joining.

"It'll get a few," she said, "and show some of the non-recruits some of the cool things we do."

But Ritchie Chow, a sophomore in computer engineering, admitted that he had no intentions of joining the ROTC.

"I just wanted to ride for fun," he said.

All in all, everyone who rode in the chopper seemed to like the experience.

Neva Keane, a sophomore in electrical engineering and a pilot herself, said that piloting the UH-60 Blackhawk is no simple task.

"You have to have a very delicate touch," Keane said. "It is very much more difficult" than flying other types of aircraft.

general education requirements."

Abrams said ROTC courses must be proven to fit into the curriculum before such a proposal is considered.

"ROTC teachers need to argue how these courses meet the general education requirements," Abrams said.

If the content of the course meets the requirements, Abrams said, it should not be a problem to substitute a class.

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result of a Legislative Study Commission, established by the North Carolina General Assembly during their 1993 session, which was appointed to study education in the University of North Carolina system related to funding matters. Their job was to come up with an alternative plan for state funding.

The new proposal pertains to summer school and extension instruction enrollments as part of the formula for funding. The plan was proposed for the 1998-99 year, with

Concerns

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means a reduction of funding, which leads to a reduction in the staff, Stafford said.

NCSU is also the only school in the UNC system that does not allow ROTC classes to count towards graduation for all majors.

Aaron Boykin, battalion commander for the Army ROTC,

a transition year in 1997-98. The Board of Governors will make a final recommendations regarding changes on funding in a meeting today.

Calculations resemble a matrix of nine numbers. Three are instructional levels: undergraduate, master's and doctorate's, while the other three are program areas: lower, medium and higher-cost programs. This model "recognizes differing funding requirements for instruction by program and level," the final report stated.

"An equitable funding process provides comparable dollars for comparable programs on a per-student, credit hour basis," the report stated.

asked that every major give ROTC members equal treatment in allowing ROTC credits to count toward graduation.

Boykin said that the lack of credits cost ROTC members an extra year in school.

He recommended that at least nine credit hours be given to ROTC members for ROTC courses, replacing some of the general education requirements (GER).

Boykin said the university should let "ROTC replace one of the

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Wolfpack overpowers Aussies

■ They came from the land Down Under...but the Wolfpack had all the thunder.

By K. GAFFNEY
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes it takes all you've got. And sometimes that doesn't seem like a lot.

N.C. State's men's basketball team only dressed nine players for Wednesday's exhibition game, but the Pack proved it's not always the numbers that matter, walking away with an 86-63 win over the Melbourne

Tigers.

Melbourne jumped out to a four-point lead with two early baskets, but senior Danny Strong ignited the crowd and the Pack offense with a three-pointer.

State's defense came through in the first half, sending the offense off and running, holding the Tigers scoreless for close to five minutes as State opened up the game, bringing the score to 24-9 with just over ten minutes off the clock.

Freshman Andre McCullum brought crowd to its feet to close the half with a two-handed jam, as State went into the locker room with a 49-24 lead.

In the second half Melbourne battled back. Although the Tigers

held State scoreless for five minutes, the Pack was able to keep the lead above twenty.

Andrew Gaze and Blair Smith led the Tigers offensively, combining for 42 of Melbourne's 63 points. The Pack concentrated on Gaze, who has been averaging close to 30 points per game, holding him to only seven field goals.

All nine Pack players scored, with State shooting 67% from the floor.

"I think on offense we are really doing a good job of making the extra pass," State coach Herb Sendek said. "The guys are really playing unselfishly, they are looking for each other."

Hyatt led the Pack with 21 points. Harrison added 15, and junior guard

Ishua Benjamin kicked in eight points and eight assists for State.

"I think anybody who is in uniform on a given night has to be ready to answer the bell," Sendek said. "We incurred a lot of foul trouble, and with only nine guys dressed, they have to be ready to play."

In just his second game in a State uniform, Justin Gainey came on strong despite having missed a couple of practices this week due to a shoulder injury. The freshman guard scored 13 points, hitting two three-pointers, in 25 minutes of play.

State now has a week and a half



Justin Gainey (12) scored 13 points to go along with no turnovers in State's 86-63 win over the Melbourne Tigers. The Pack will have a week off before facing Florida Atlantic next Friday at Reynolds Coliseum. The Owls beat State three seasons ago.

T.D. YOUNG/STAFF

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Scoreless curse continues in ACC

■ Here we go again...the Wolfpack in the ACC Men's Soccer Tournament.

By J.P. GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

CHARLOTTEVILLE Va. — The scene was eerily familiar for the N.C. State men's soccer team: first round of the ACC Tournament, freezing temperatures, and a lopsided score.

For the second straight season, the N.C. State men's soccer team was blanked in the opening round, this time to Maryland, 7-0. It tops last year's 5-0 loss to Clemson as the largest margin of defeat in

tournament history.

If it wasn't for a different opponent and different location, one could swear it was a deja vu, all over again.

"It felt an awful lot like last year," senior goalkeeper Kyle Campbell said. "I've had a great time in my career, but the ACC Tournament has been tough."

The momentum of the game shifted in the Terrapins' favor after midfielder Pablo Mastroeni was injured on a hard slide tackle. Seconds later, the Terps capitalized on Mastroeni's absence, when Pierre Vendetti netted the first goal of the contest.

The Terps didn't stop there. Shane Dougherty found Judah Cooks on a direct kick inside the 12-yard mark.



The look says it all. The Pack was shutout again in the ACCs.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Those goals merely wounded the Wolfpack. A foul called on senior Carson White inside the penalty box with less than four minutes left put one foot in the grave. Dougherty beat Campbell to close the coffin and take 3-0 lead at halftime.

It wasn't until White missed a

penalty shot of his own that the dirt completely buried the Wolfpack.

Adding insult to injury, Mastroeni received a red card with 42 minutes left in the game for an identical foul which sent him to the locker room to get treatment for his injured

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Bowl time! Textile, that is

■ The Pack is on a sort of a roll. But the Tigers are shooting for a bowl.

By JAMES CURLE
STAFF WRITER

After a 2-3 start, the Clemson Tigers are in the midst of a hot streak, winning their last four games. This is nothing new to the Tigers, as they won their final five games of the season last year.

In addition to Clemson's streak, the Pack will also have to battle the crowd of Death Valley.

"It's a tough place to play," senior co-captain Jimmy Grissett said. "The fans will talk junk to you, and it's loud. There's a mystique to the place."

And the records back up that statement. At Death Valley, Clemson is 16-9 versus the Wolfpack.

Overall, the Tigers own a commanding lead in the series record over the Pack. Dating back to 1899, Clemson has posted a record of 40-23-1 against State.

On defense, Clemson's main threat is 6-1, 220-pound inside-linebacker Anthony Simmons. He leads the Tigers in nearly every defensive category, including tackles-per-game (14.8 per-game) and sacks (7). Assisting Simmons at the other inside-linebacker position is 6-3, 243-pound Mond Wilson. Wilson has recorded an average of

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11.3 tackles-per-game and two sacks.

"They have a very good defense," tailback Tremayne Stephens said. "They're as quick to the ball as North Carolina and Virginia were. They're also as physical as those two teams were."

If the Tigers have any weaknesses on offense, it's in their offensive line.

"Their tackles have always given a real good run-pass read," Kenny Harris said. "You can read their lineman a little bit easier than any other team."

Spirits are high going into Death Valley, as the whole team looks to add to their win total.

"We love playing in front of a whole lot of people," Harris said. "We look forward to it as a big challenge."

Curse

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ankle.

"They controlled the midfield," Coach George Tarantini said. "We didn't. That's the difference in the game."

The Terps graciously added four more goals for good measure. They didn't discriminate on the type of goals either, scoring from up close, from the left, right, even 40 yards out.

Such is par for the course, or curse if you will, for the State seniors. Over the last four years, State has been outscored 17-0 in the ACC Tournament.

Barring divine intervention, the Pack finishes the season 9-6-3. Tarantini will have to regroup next year without Campbell, a three-time All-ACC keeper. White, Jason Keyes and possibly Shohn Bechum.

Aussies

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before taking a crack at its regular season schedule.

"I'd like to think we're making progress," Sendek said. "We really do have a great deal of work to do before next Friday."

"It's hard to quantify or measure," continued the Wolfpack coach. "Obviously we want to make sure that we take advantage of every last second between now and next Friday."

Club Roller Hockey loses two in a row

The N.C. State Roller Hockey Club lost two matches Wednesday, losing 11-10 in overtime to North Carolina before losing 10-9 to Duke. The Blue Devils scored the winning goal with 4.6 seconds left in the match.

Wolfpack women's soccer ready for postseason play

You have to remember, for every Tyson, there has to be a Holyfield.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

On the plus side, at least they don't have to worry about Steve Spurrier running up the score.

The N.C. women's soccer team starts its second season Sunday afternoon, when they travel to Gainesville to play the impressive Florida Gators. The first time the two squads met, the Gators left with a 4-2 win.

"I was very encouraged the last

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time we played them because in the second half, we controlled them," Corneal said. "And I was pleased with the team that day because we were without a number of key players."

Included on the list of State players unable to play in the first game were Laura Ferguson, Robin Morlock and Stephanie Sanders. For the rematch, everybody is healthy.

Including midfielder Megan Jeidy, who will be involved in one of the most intriguing parts of the contest, involving the Wolfpack and its own ghost of NCAA Tournament past.

The Gator's leading scorer, Danielle Fotopoulus (nee Garrett), had a hand in ending State's run at the Final Four last year, when she played at SMU.

After marrying, she transferred to Florida, and now faces the Pack for the second time in as many years in the NCAA's.

It will be Jeidy's responsibility to mark her for the duration of the game, and will be one of the keys if State wants to pull off the upset.

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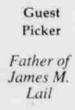
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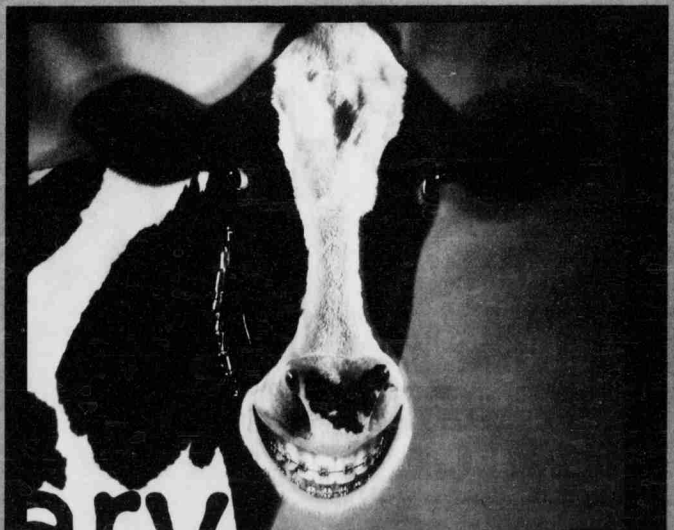
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Dancers to hit stage

■ **N.C. State's Dance Company brings its graceful moves to Stewart Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.**

By SHANNON GARLICK
STAFF WRITER

Where can you see dancing by wolves? I don't mean the popular Kevin Costner movie. I mean choreography and dance by Wolfpack students, and you can see it at the N.C. State Dance Program's annual Student Concert on November 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The concert includes choreography by several students and three pieces performed by the NCSU Dance Company.

Students Eileen Chevalier, Christina Moths and Allison Plean each choreographed solos. Chevalier's piece, titled "The Model Secretary," examines vanity

and self-image in the workplace. Moth's piece, "Second Person Singular," is characterized as "a masked and mysterious dark character work." Plean's piece, "A Woman," concerns a daughter's recollections of her mother. Choreographer Susie Schur's piece about rejected yet available women is a quintet titled "Broken Bonds."

Also on the program is a duet, "Pensando a ti," choreographed by Kendra Cover. Cover and Gwen Garrett play Italian statues, and their interpretive dance allows the audience to view the daily interchanges between a society's dead and its living.

Members of the NCSU Dance Company perform in "Ego," "Ready for a Swim" and "Vintage Berlin: The Flea Market Series."

"Ego" is a dance for five men by guest artist Colleen McArdle. "Ready for a Swim" is an excerpt from program director Robin

Harris Taylor's work-in-progress, "Blanche." Ten company members perform in "Vintage Berlin: The Flea Market Series," choreographed by Michelle Bellejeau. The dance, inspired by old photos found at a Berlin flea market, is authentically costumed from Bellejeau's collection of vintage clothing from Germany. It focuses on the families who found the will to continue even in the face of overwhelming fear, uncertainty and suffering.

The NCSU Dance Company is dedicated to modern dance. It is a member of the American College Dance Festival Association, which has recognized the company several times on both regional and national levels.

Tickets to the NCSU Dance Program Student Concert cost \$2, and they are available by calling Ticket Central at 515-1100.



NCSU Dance Program members practice for guest artist Colleen McArdle's "Ego."

COURTESY NCSU DANCE PROGRAM

Smashing Pumpkins, Garbage rock the Dean Dome

■ **Lights, noise and madness punctuated the concert in Chapel Hill.**

By KELLY MARKS
STAFF WRITER

The Dean Dome was flooded with sound and pulsating lights Tuesday when it played host to Smashing Pumpkins. It was an incredible show featuring everything from wailing rock numbers to dark, moody instrumentals. The show lasted over two hours and was

well-worth the price of admission.

Opening for the Pumpkins was Garbage. Beginning with their first single, "Queer," the band launched into their act with explosive energy. Lead singer Shirley Manson strutted across the stage shouting her voice out into the crowd as if it were a loaded gun. Playing mainly tracks from their self-titled debut album, the band ended their much-too-short set with "Supervixen" and "Only Happy When It Rains." It was then time for the main attraction.

It began in darkness. The piano intro to "Melon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" wafted through the air. The crowd swayed and cheered, and the Bic lighters were out before the band was even visible. There was peace and tranquility and a sense of unity among the stands — then there was a very loud boom.

Into the frenzied strobe lights, the band emerged, and a frantic wailing began. Sandwiched somewhere in the middle of the noise was "Zero," but the rest of the opening consisted

of unintelligible screaming.

However, as the show progressed, the crowd loosened up. An up-tempo version of "Tonight, Tonight" followed by "Today" had the audience singing and dancing along. After several more fast and furious numbers, the masses stopped flailing madly and the Pumpkins settled into an acoustic set, which included "Disarm."

Other notable moments included "Bullet With Butterfly Wings" and "Cherub Rock." During the second encore, guitarist James Iha

announced it was Dance-with-the-Band time. Selected by special guest Jimmy Frog, a balding man in a rhinestone-studded dragon suit, six lucky concert-goers were invited onstage to shoot the breeze with Billy Corgan. After some small talk, the band played "1979," and the dancing ensued.

The third encore began by showcasing new drummer Matt Walker, formerly of the band Filter. Replacing ex-Pumpkin Jimmy Chamberlin, Walker did an outstanding job of filling his shoes.

As Iha told the crowd, "This is the only man who could beat Holyfield."

As if the music was not impressive enough, the band had a terrific stage presence. Coupled with the incredible light and image show, the concert was as much a visual as an auditory event. The stage set-up was particularly impressive. Separated by a gigantic lighting tower, two synchronized screens flashed images of x-rays.

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Meet students' needs

■ N.C. State is failing Responsiveness 101.

When it comes to giving students access to teacher evaluations, physical education credit requirements and ROTC classes, N.C. State falls behind in creating measures that would help the student body. In a meeting Wednesday, student leaders took the administration to task over several topics. Accessing teacher evaluations was at the top of the list. Students have a right to know what their peers say about instructors. Students pay to be educated, and they have a right to get the best education money can buy. It's NCSU's responsibility to ensure it's providing the best instructors available. Students shouldn't have to sit through a class with an inferior instructor just because that person has tenure.

Having a course repeatedly canceled due to poor enrollment should have an influence in tenured professors' evaluations. It also may wake up a few burnt-out professors and get them back in top form. It seems like a win-win situation, which is something UNC-Chapel Hill and other colleges have already realized.

Another area of concern is the four-course physical education requirement. While we're suffering through four credits of P.E., other UNC system students are taking as few as one credit hour in order to graduate. Not only is NCSU educating us, it's also turning us into replicas of Hercules and Xena, Warrior Princess. If

NCSU is worried about our health, how about providing less hamburgers and fried chicken breasts for lunch? The periodic tuna sandwich and some homemade soup would do more for us than two credit hours that don't count toward graduation. The least NCSU could do is count the hours. It's unethical to have to pay for something as a requirement and not getting the credit that goes with the work. This isn't a good example for the business majors.

Last but not least, we have the ROTC classes. There doesn't seem to be a good reason not to count these classes as alternatives to general education requirements if they meet the appropriate criteria. And as long as we're looking at equivalent courses, it would seem that many of the ROTC students have marched their way through at least two P.E. classes. If they've completed six weeks of basic training, they should be given all the P.E. credit their transcripts can hold.

The administration has two basic responses to all this: 1) The Faculty Senate or one of the university committees needs to review it, and/or 2) If it doesn't cost too much they'll consider implementing something. How would they like it if we said the same thing the next time they wanted a tuition increase out of us? At the very least, if we can't do our comparison shopping among the instructors, we may be better off shopping on other campuses. At least there we'd start out ahead.

Learning to be successful

■ The Renewed Commitment Program helps students help others while helping themselves.

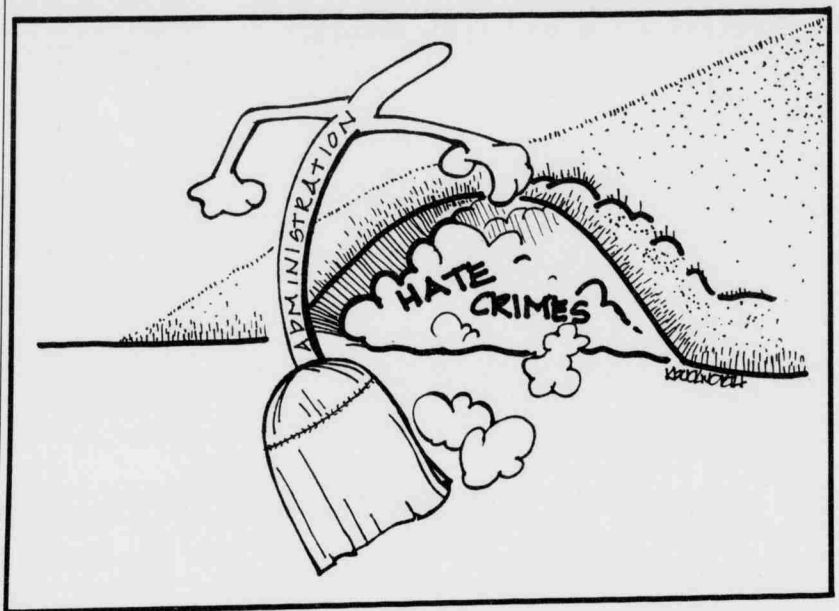
A program for second-year students experiencing academic trouble has been working to get students back on track. With only 17 students in the Renewed Commitment Program (RCP), you might think the program doesn't help much. But it makes a world of difference.

Many second-year college students drop out due to academic difficulty. They can't seem to turn around a lackluster GPA. Many of these students want to receive a degree, but their grades hinder them from doing so. RCP is working to change that for these students through help and support.

The program has proven that it helps students improve their academic performance. But it can only do so much by itself. If other programs designed to help struggling students are created and implemented, the results would be astounding.

More students would be successful academically. Why? Students could meet with others in the same situation and bounce ideas off of each other as to how to solve a problem. Weekly reviews would help show more students where they are improving and where they need to make improvements to get better grades.

Going through academic trouble shouldn't be something you have to face alone. There are many students on this campus that need help with their studies. The Renewed Commitment Program should be a model for other programs at N.C. State that will allow students to stay in school.



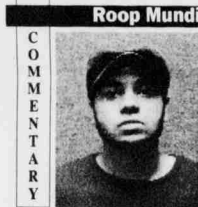
Don't get sucked into 'flopular culture'

"I listen to just about everything. I like the Fugees, Hootie and the Blowfish. Oh, Garth Brooks is really phat too!"

Now, it might just be me, but doesn't that sound a little odd? Is something wrong here? I know I can't be the only one who sees that, from the above comment, something is wrong with society. If you are at all like me, your immediate reaction is to throw books or compact discs at these people's heads, in hopes that something might sink into their spheres of imbecility.

I often wonder how someone can like Hootie and the Blowfish and Dr. Dre at the same time. I guess it's cool if you're rolling down Fraternity Court in your '64. I'm still not convinced that flop, oops I mean, pop music is restricted to the hordes of the blithering fraternity idiots. For this 'music' to become popular and sell 8 million copies to the exact same people, it has to extend beyond the bourgeoisie. To be considered 'popular,' a lot of people have to like it. My only explanation is that these people just buy whatever is 'cool' at the time, which means that these people don't have a real personality. Their 'personalities' are relative to whatever is on the radio for the week. This is kind of disgusting.

So, if a lot of people like it, it must be cool. Hmm. Apparently, coolness only lasts for a month. But



I always thought that to be considered cool, things have to possess lasting value. For example, the mighty KRS-One has been around for 10 years and in that time he has released eight phenomenal albums. He has revolutionized hip-hop and become its deity. Another example, Bob Dylan. He's been rolling for over 30 years.

Another marking of 'flop culture' is clothing. People know they are usually stereotyped by the type of clothing they wear. So people tend to wear what other people are wearing. It seems as though no one in flop culture can be secure enough with themselves to be individuals. Fortunately though, and also unfortunately, there is a growing trend today for people to try to be as different as possible. They exert great effort. I call this 'blue-hair syndrome.' The effects of this

terrible disease usually result in the patient thinking, "I'm cool and different because I have blue hair." What these people fail to realize is that they are still not different enough. There are about 5,000 people who look just like them!

Another example of trends in clothing I must discuss is something I've been wondering about since my first day at N.C. State last year. This question goes out to all you frat boys. What's the deal with the dirty, old, used-to-be white caps? This has got to be one of the most ridiculous trends I've witnessed in my life. These guys buy these brand new white caps, get them as dirty and old looking as possible, then wear them in beer-clouded hopes of being 'cool.'

There's a great contradiction: when being unique becomes mainstream. How can you be yourself when everyone else is yourself as well? Because you are not yourself. You are everyone else. Everyone else is you. The reason it's so hard to be true, is that most people don't like themselves. They're just living life in relative personalities. Notice a trend here?

There are exceptions though. On occasion, good music, movies or books become very popular. A few examples, U2, "Trainspotting," "Pulp Fiction" and practically any work by Edgar Allan Poe or Kurt Vonnegut Jr. These works practically revolutionized their

respective mediums. The mass appeal of their revolutionary aspects strengthen their influence on society.

So how can you be 'cool'? Well, if 'coolness' exists, I can help you out. There are no rules. Try to find yourself and not everybody else. Here's a list of things that have worked for me.

- Five compact discs that I think are good:
 - Digable Planets — Blowout Comb
 - John Coltrane — Blue Train
 - De La Soul — Buhoone Mindstate
 - BDP — Criminal Minded
 - Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee — The 1958 London Session

- Five books that I really dig:
 - "The Tibetan Book of the Dead" third edition by W.Y. Evans-Wentz
 - "On the Road" by Jack Kerouac
 - "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau
 - "Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
 - "Soul on Ice" by Eldridge Cleaver

The aforementioned items have worked pretty well for me, but like I said earlier... everyone has to be their own person. So go out, find yourself and be yourself, not everyone else.

The Campus FORUM

Hall wasn't forced to listen

In response to Andy Hall's letter on Nov. 13, "Halftime show nixed game," I would like to say, "Get over it, Andy." There are going to be times when people will speak their beliefs, whether you like it or not. Assuming the Athletics In Action basketball players weren't holding you down, the next time something like this happens, go to the bathroom, go buy some popcorn, or go buy a drink. No one forced you to listen. It's not like they called a special time-out to do this, they did it during halftime — for what, 10 minutes? Come on Andy, I know you've got better things to do than write long letters to Technician about a silly complaint.

Eric Julien
 Junior, Computer Engineering

Letter disrespectful

This is in response to the letter about the halftime show of the Athletics In Action-N.C. State basketball game. I feel the way Andy Hall responded to it was quite disrespectful. Hall raises the question, "What kind of jerk would throw their beliefs upon someone as such a way as to make you feel less of a person for not believing the same way?" Correct me if you feel I'm wrong, but I never heard the AIA player ever say during his testimony that anyone is less of a person for not believing that Jesus Christ loves them and died for their sins. What I heard was a man standing in front of a few thousand people sharing something that has obviously made a difference in his life.

Hypothetically speaking, say during a ceremony at halftime of a game to honor Todd Fuller, he had a chance to share a few words. What if he decided to credit his success to his faith in Jesus Christ and share a little about what a difference it makes in his life? Would you have criticized him in the same manner?

You and I have the right to write a letter to this paper and have it printed. We also choose whether or not to read it. You could have gone and waited in line for some popcorn

and a drink during the AIA's players' testimony, but you chose to sit and listen. I don't think it is fair for you to call them "wannabe preachers/priests/child molesters/psychos." I'd like to know how you got this view of the team from what the AIA player said. I don't think they fooled anyone into coming to hear them preach.

Obviously, whomever coordinated this game knew what they were all about and what they would do before the game was scheduled. Maybe next game you can stand at center court and tell why I shouldn't believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ. I may not agree with what you say, but I will give you the respect you deserve to speak your point. I don't feel fooled when, say for instance, I come to a game expecting to see the Budweiser daredevil's perform and instead, see a halftime show slightly less exciting. I will sit and watch whatever was planned and be content with it.

Just because the crowd showed their agreement by applauding doesn't mean that every Christian in the crowd wanted everyone who didn't believe it to feel less of a person.

They were simply responding to the message and showing their agreement with it. What the AIA team did in no way forced anything

upon anyone. They simply presented it for you to do with it what you will. Feel free to e-mail me with any comments at tgmusser@unity.ncsu.edu.

Tim Musser
 Junior, Public Relations

Hall displayed closed-mindedness

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the on-school forum letter posted to Technician by Andy Hall on Wednesday (Nov. 13). To read that letter, one would think that Hall was personally attacked by the entire Athletics In Action team and forced to listen to the message delivered during the halftime show of last week's exhibition game. Apparently, Hall hopes that he can get through his college career without ever being exposed to ideas that he doesn't agree with.

Well, if he prefers to be that closed-minded, that's his right and privilege. However, he also needs to respect the rights of those players to think what they wish, and when they have an arrangement with the university, to say what they think. If Hall didn't want to hear what the

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Cancer deaths decline

■ The National Cancer Institute attributes this decline to the reduction in smoking and improved detection in the U.S.

By THOMAS H. MAUGH II
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Sparked by major improvements in prevention and treatment, the death rate from cancer in the United States has shown a sustained fall for the first time since scientists began keeping records, according to new research to be published Friday.

Since 1990, the age-adjusted death rate from cancer — which is the second-leading cause of death in this country after heart disease — has declined by about 3.1 percent. That translates to as many as 16,000 lives saved this year that would have been lost in the 1990 rate.

"The 1990s will be remembered as the decade when we measurably turned the tide against cancer," said Dr. Richard Klausner, director of the National Cancer Institute. "This is the news we have been waiting for."

Although the decline is relatively small, researchers believe it is a harbinger of further decreases in cancer deaths "because we are just beginning to see the effects of long-term reductions in smoking and of reduced exposure to other lifestyle carcinogens, such as alcohol and solar radiation," said Dr. Philip Cole and Dr. Brad Rodu of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. The pair were co-authors of the report, which will appear in the journal *Cancer*.

"If the current momentum

continues, it is likely that there will be a 25 percent decrease in the overall death rate from cancer, and possibly as much as a 50 percent decrease, in the next 20 years," said John R. Seffrin, chief executive officer of the American Cancer Society.

The one caveat in the data is that the overall death rate, as compared to the age-adjusted death rate, continues to rise because the population is aging and cancer is a disease of aging. Virtually all health statistics in this country are statistically adjusted to combine the rates from individual age groups so



that values are not biased by, for example, the elderly or by teenagers.

As the population ages, "the number of persons diagnosed with cancer and dying from it actually will increase rather than decrease," noted epidemiologist Curtis J. Metlin of the Roswell Park Cancer Institute, who wrote an editorial about the study in the journal.

"We think it will be possible to turn around the (overall death rate), but that is going to take several more years," said Dr. Harmon Eyer, chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society.

The incidence of some types of cancer also continues to increase for reasons that are not clear. Mortality from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, multiple myeloma and related cancers continues to rise, for

example, as does the incidence of brain tumors.

According to the National Cancer Institute, most of the overall drop in the death rate is due to declines in lung, colorectal and prostate cancer deaths in men and breast, colorectal and gynecologic cancer deaths in women. While the drop in lung cancer in men is caused by decreased smoking, the declines in the other types are attributable largely to improved detection, especially early detection by mammography and Pap screening in women.

New forms of therapy also have led to improved cure rates for Hodgkin's disease, testicular carcinoma and several forms of leukemia.

Men are faring better than women. From 1991 to 1995, the mortality rate declined 4.3 percent in men, compared to a fall of only 1.1 percent in women. This is primarily because the death rate from lung cancer has continued to rise in women because of increased smoking, while it has fallen in men. Lung cancer mortality dropped 6.7 percent in men during this decade, but rose 6.4 percent in women.

Blacks also have shown major improvements, although the overall death rates are still about 40 percent higher in black men than in white men. The mortality rate declined 5.6 percent for blacks during this decade, compared to only 1.7 percent for whites. The large improvement in blacks is linked to downward trends in lung cancer in men and colorectal cancer in both men and women, according to NCI.



Recovering Yeltsin Loses Trust

■ The recovering Yeltsin has lost trust among the people of Russia, but he is still expected to resume his post as expected.

By DAVID HOFFMAN
THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin's health has been improving since his heart surgery, but a Russian nationwide poll published Wednesday shows that Yeltsin's political well-being has taken a nose dive since his re-election last summer.

Yeltsin's prolonged absence from public view, his falling out with former security chief Alexander Lebed and rising complaints about unpaid wages appear to have contributed to his diminished standing among voters, politicians and pollsters said.

Yeltsin, however, never again has to face the electorate. If he recovers enough from recent heart surgery, as he appears to be doing, he may be able to resume all of his Kremlin duties and dampen the raucous contest to succeed him that has been underway for months.

But the public's view of Yeltsin is important if only because he remains the most important and powerful advocate of Russia's transition to free markets and democracy. If he goes into a political tailspin, his second term, to last four years, may well suffer from the same drift and indecision as during the most recent months of his illness.

Yeltsin is expected to return to office early next year, his doctors said after the quintuple coronary artery bypass operation on Nov. 5.

The poll, by the All-Russian Center for Research on Public Opinion, showed that the number of Russians who say Yeltsin is the politician they trust most has fallen to 10 percent, down from 29 percent in June. Yeltsin's trust among voters has gone back almost to the low levels of last spring, before he shot ahead in the election campaign.

Two other potential presidential candidates, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and Grigory Yavlinsky, leader of the centrist Yabloko parliamentary bloc, both tied Yeltsin, each chosen by 10 percent. The largest vote, 31 percent, chose "No one to trust."

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AIA members had to say, then he shouldn't have listened to it. Judging from the level of respect given to the speaker, almost no one in Reynolds Coliseum was paying attention anyway.

As for the pamphlets given out at the door, perhaps Hall missed the fact that there are garbage cans all around Reynolds. All he had to do was to take advantage of that fact.

I personally don't feel that the half-time program attempted to force any beliefs on anyone. The AIA team members simply tried to voice the benefits that their beliefs have given them and offer their support to anyone who wanted to espouse those beliefs. As far as I can tell, no one was forced to do anything. Hall needs to re-examine his stance on new ideas. Perhaps he could learn from being exposed to something new every once in a while. If not, I wish him well in his college career, but I don't hold out much hope for him.

However, until someone actually forces their beliefs on him, I wish he would quit wasting space in Technician with endless letters and save some space for someone with something meaningful to say. Thank you for your time.

Jeremy R. Wilson
Senior, History

The last Opinion meeting will be held on Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. All those who currently on the Opinion staff are encouraged to attend. If you are interested in working for Opinion next semester, stop by during the meeting. For more information, call Nicole at 515-2411.

Pumpkin

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screens flashed images of x-rays, japaanimation, 1950's stills, animals and natural scenes in rapid

succession. The effect was a mental collage of pictures running in and out of each other continuously.

Overall, despite a few ear-shattering chords and the fact that Billy sang one song from a fetal position, the concert was amazing. The images and sounds blended

together to envelop the crowd in a surreal dream-like haze. The music was constantly changing, ranging from heavy pure rock to sensitive ballads to sounds which inspire the poet to dance. It was definitely an experience to remember.

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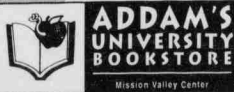
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