



WOLFPACK MEN'S,  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
TEAMS GAIN WINS.

WHAT HAS THE  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
DONE FOR YOU LATELY?



NC STATE TO HOST  
THREE EVENINGS OF THE  
11TH ANNUAL LATIN  
AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL.

FRIDAY  
November 7, 1997  
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# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Grade school soccer



Antonio Corneal, 2-and-a-half-year-old grandson of the NCSU Women's Soccer Head Coach Alvin Corneal, enjoys a game of soccer at NCSU's Method Road Soccer Stadium.

## Caldwell Scholarship undergoes big changes

■ The Caldwell scholarship will no longer be used to recruit incoming freshmen.

PHILLIP REESE & TIM CRONE  
Staff Writers

The once-flagship of N.C. State's merit awards program has drastically changed its course.

The John T. Caldwell Scholarship, NCSU's flashiest scholarship for the past 20 years, will soon no longer be a scholarship only for freshmen. The renewed scholarship will soon be combined with the NCSU Fellows Program, and offered not to incoming freshmen but to upperclassmen already on campus.

The Caldwell Scholarships and the Fellows Program have been administered by the Alumni Association since their inception. After recent self-analysis reports by both organizations, the Alumni Association voted recently to merge the programs into a new, single John T. Caldwell Fellows Program.

The program is to be "a design for the twenty-first century" but will "in no way impact the Caldwell's already here," said Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor for merit awards. "The earliest this could take place would be the spring of 1999 or, more likely, the fall of the year 2000."

Historically, the fellows program and the Caldwell Scholarships have been at opposite ends of the spectrum. The Caldwell got a big money scholarship. The fellows got a leadership-training program.

But the new Caldwell Fellows will reportedly get the best of both worlds — cash and leadership training.

"[The Caldwell] is going from a recruitment scholarship to a leadership development scholarship," said Jim Bass, vice chancellor for alumni relations.

The decision to combine the fellows program and the Caldwell was made by Alumni during a September meeting. During that meeting, alumni decided that the Caldwell Scholarship program had

to be reinvented in the wake of the Park Scholarship, which grants incoming freshmen more than twice the amount offered by the Caldwell.

"We're giving 20 Caldwells a year. ... The Park is a full scholarship. They've gone from 25 to 60 [awards per year]," said Bass.

With such competition, the Alumni Association decided to fill a new market, one that has little or no competition: a scholarship and personal development program for upperclassmen.

"I think it could be one of the most exciting [things] for undergrads on this campus," adds Hawkins. "The greatest need is, what are you doing for the people already here?"

Under the current plan, the Caldwell Fellows Program will fill this niche by "taking the traditions and the reputation and financial well being of the Caldwell Program and combining it with the leadership development of the fellows," according to

See CALDWELL, Page 2 ▶

## Professors create series

■ NCSU helps in the design of new grade school textbooks.

NICOLE MILLER  
Staff Writer

The Humanities Extension at N.C. State has made it possible for grade school children to travel from Shiloh Rock, N.C., to the Blue Mosque in Afghanistan.

No, the school isn't offering airline tickets. The Humanities Extension is responsible for creating a colorful new series of social studies texts for fourth through seventh grade called "Living in Our World."

North Carolina requires a unique social studies curriculum, yet the texts currently available do not

meet these requirements. In order to solve this dilemma, faculty from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences developed a series of four textbooks in order to meet these requirements.

"In a nutshell, the North Carolina curriculum is unique for middle school students, and there isn't any good material out there," said Communications lecturer and video producer for the series Jim Alchekiduk.

"N.C. State got involved because the commercial publishers were not able to do this," said the chief executive editor, Bart Beers.

The project began in the summer of 1990 when sociologist Joseph Mastrow led several members of the NCSU faculty on a trip to the

Soviet Union in order to develop a few chapters for the sixth grade curriculum. Those chapters grew into a book, three videos and the idea to develop a new social studies textbook series.

After Mastrow passed away in December 1993, the dean of CHASS asked Beers to take over as chief executive editor. His hope was to create the series for fourth, sixth and seventh grades while editing Mastrow's fifth grade edition. By June 1997, the series was completed with a new fifth grade textbook.

The texts are different from others currently available.

"We had the difficult task of

See TEXTS, Page 2 ▶

## Infection plagues female students

■ Interstitial Cystitis, confounding physicians and caregivers.

DANIELLE STANFIELD  
Senior Staff Writer

Many college women experience some kind of urinary tract infection, and most are told to take antibiotics "and call me in the morning."

But what if the pain has not gone away by the morning? Or the next morning, or the next?

For some women, this pain will never go away and will eventually become something chronic: Interstitial Cystitis (IC), the bladder problem many urologists refuse to believe exists.

IC is a chronic inflammation of the bladder of unknown origin, resulting in both reduced bladder capacity and pain. According to medical research, it is also an autoimmune disease, similar to

HIV, in which the body's immune system attacks the body's own tissues, subsequently scarring the bladder.

College students are at the average age when the symptoms of IC occur, approximately 90 percent of all patients are women from 20 to 40 years old.

Sara Little, an N.C. State graduate student in psychology, was diagnosed with IC one year before she started graduate school.

"For the first year I had IC, I denied it," she said. "Going to a support group meant that I could finally admit that I have it."

It took Little a year before she was ready to realize she had IC. Now, she deals with planning for the problems that come with IC.

Daily, she needs to allow time to take medication and for the fatigue that she did not have to deal with before her illness. Even so, Little thinks the future looks promising.

"The research and funding of IC is changing history."

When Nancy Williams was first diagnosed with IC as a junior at Appalachian State University, she had no one to reach out to. She thought she was the only person who felt that way.

However, through the Interstitial Cystitis Association (ICA), Williams, who is now the state coordinator, discovered that she was not alone.

ICA has more than 500 members in North Carolina. Williams sends newsletters, e-mails, calls and visits conventions around the world on the issue.

"Often, she answers her phone in the middle of the night to console an IC patient who says, 'I can't do this anymore.'"

"Being an ICA volunteer has helped me by helping other people," she said.

See IC, Page 2 ▶

## Forest chief addresses students

■ Communication is the key, even in forestry.

PHILLIP REESE  
News Editor

Calling for improved communication between forestry professionals and the public, U.S. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombek told 150 N.C. State students and faculty Friday to brush up on their communication skills.

"The resource manager of the future is going to be more of a people person," Dombek said. "It's about fully engaging people."

Dombek, who spoke to a crowd in Biltmore Hall comprised mostly of current and future forestry professionals, said most of his day is spent trying to quell controversy, an activity which requires more than just forestry know-how.

"The thing that takes up most of my time is the social issues," he said. "The question for you is how do you take us beyond that. In spite of the controversies we need to get the word out to the public."

The place where a lack of communication has hurt the most is within the controversial topic of timber management, Dombek said. He said most discussions about how much timber should be cut in various areas lead to infighting that could be avoided.

To avoid this infighting, Dombek called for a compromise between loggers and environmentalists. He asked both groups to settle for "active management" programs that allow loggers to thrive while leaving large amounts of forestland behind.

"The dialogue should be what we leave on the land, not what we take," he said.



U.S. Forest Chief Mike Dombek speaks at Biltmore Hall.

But before this dialogue can take place the public must demand it, Dombek said. And before the public demands the dialogue, they have to be told, in plain terms, what is at stake.

"People are the delivery system of the future of the land," he said. "If you don't have the people with you, you won't be successful."

According to Dombek, in order to get people on their side, forest professionals must reach out to those who are not familiar with nature, to those who wake up in the big cities every morning.

"We need to connect with the urban public," he said.

See CHIEF, Page 2 ▶

## Friday IN BRIEF



### Goldwater Scholarships available

Four N.C. State students have been selected as Goldwater Scholars in the last two years.

To be eligible for the scholarships, which are worth up to \$7,000 annually, a student must be a sophomore or junior and have a grade point average of at least 3.0. The student must be in the top quarter of the class and a U.S. citizen, U.S. national or resident alien. He or she must also have demonstrated research interest in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering and be nominated by NCSU to the Barry Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation.

For more information, contact Alexander Miller at 515-2353 or via e-mail at alex\_miller@ncsu.edu. Students can also pick up an application at 102 Sullivan Hall. Applications are due Dec. 1.

### Baliga appointed distinguished

Jayant Baliga of Raleigh has been appointed a distinguished university professor of electrical engineering at N.C. State.

Baliga, a member of the prestigious National Academy of Engineering, is one of the world's leading researchers on power semiconductors and high-voltage integrated circuits.

He holds 97 patents and has authored more than 450 scientific publications and 10 books.

Baliga joined the N.C. State faculty as professor of electrical engineering in 1988.

He is the 20th faculty member since 1967 to receive the honor, which recognizes excellence in teaching and research. The electrical engineering department is one of the largest departments in the College of Engineering. Employees in the department have received numerous awards and distinctions.

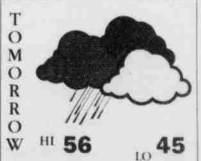
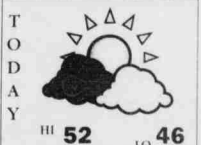
### NSCU student media hold food drive

N.C. State's Student Media Authority are sponsoring a food drive to benefit the Food Bank of North Carolina.

Organizations and individuals are encouraged to bring canned and non-perishable foods and join in on the festivities. The drive will be held from 2-6 p.m., Dec. 5 at Harris Field. Events will include a bonfire, a marshmallow roast, hot drinks, a live remote broadcast by WKNC and awards for the organization that brings the most canned goods.

The Food Bank of North Carolina benefits underprivileged families in the surrounding area. The sponsors include Agromeck, Technician, Nubian Message, Windhover and WKNC. As Christmas approaches, many charity organizations work overtime to provide food and shelter to the indigent. NCSU often joins in these efforts.

## OUTSIDE



# Caldwell

Continued from Page 1

Implementation Committee Chair Calvin McNeill.

The implementation committee, charged with ironing out the details of the new Caldwell Fellows program, was brought together for the first time Wednesday night to discuss the future of the new Caldwell Fellows program.

During the meeting, the committee set its future agenda: to decide how the program will be run, how the program will be funded, how program participants will be selected and how the program will be promoted. Members hope to have a proposal ready for presentation to the board of directors of the Alumni Association by its fall 1998 meeting.

"I hope to look back and say 'we got together in the fall of 1997 and helped with the birth of this initiative,'" said McNeill.

McNeill told the committee to keep its mandates simple, allowing

the combination of the two programs to proceed smoothly.

"We don't have to reinvent the wheel," he said. "We can look at what's already in place, improve on it and merge the two programs together."

Hawkins agrees: "[The new program] speaks very nicely to the land-grant tradition."

Some in the NCSU community, however, see the new program as a potential blow to the university's recruiting potential, as Hawkins admits: "You will never get a 100 percent consensus that the best way for this money is in this program."

Indeed, many of those in favor of the initiative feel that the Park Scholarship will soon become the flagship of NCSU's recruitment. "[The Parks] will become as synonymous with N.C. State as the Morehead is with Carolina," said Hawkins.

With this in mind, the committee is proud to continue the tradition and legacy of the John T. Caldwell Scholarship and the "servant tradition" of the program "into the 21st century," by continuing to provide unique service to NCSU students, said McNeill.

# Text

Continued from Page 1

finding new ways to make books to accommodate the different learning styles of young readers on unfamiliar topics," Beers said.

The series follows the grade-specific curricula.

The fourth grade book, "Living in North Carolina" includes the first settlements to the N.C. cities of 2000. Half of the fifth grade book, "Living in the Americas," deals with the United States while the other half deals with Canada, South America and the Middle Americas. "Living in Europe and North Asia," the sixth grade edition, includes Europe, Russia, the former Soviet republics and parts of Asia. The most difficult to publish is expected to be "Living in Africa and Asia" due to its costs; it is the seventh grade edition.

The colorful books include several pictures for every page. Pictures range from St. Mary's College in 1850 to Indrachowk market in Katmandu, Nepal.

Detailed maps also fill the chapters, including a series of atlases on the last pages. More than 20 videos were also produced to follow the textbooks.

"I recently came back from Greenville where we made a formal presentation to 500 educators. There was a constant stream, and there wasn't a discouraging word," Beers said.

Though Vice Chancellor Charles Moreland made a deal with McMillan McGraw-Hill for publication, most of the profits from these books will go back to the Humanities Extension and CHASS.

"The lion's share goes to NCSU. The money goes to pay for the production of the books and to sustain Humanities Extension Publication," Beers said.

Beers hopes that there will be a warm acceptance of the textbooks in N.C. schools.

"[Textbooks] are far more complex than what I could have imagined. They are on the cutting edge," Beers said.

The Humanities Extension program is an outreach program designed to educate the N.C. community about the arts and humanities.

# Chief

Continued from Page 1

The easiest way to do this is to simply emphasize how important forests are to each city's well being, Dombbeck said.

The strongest support should be the urban areas because many people depend on forest watersheds for water supplies.

Besides the importance of watersheds, cities need forests to help control energy costs and to cut storm water costs, Dombbeck said.

Again, the best way to reach both urban and rural peoples is to simply listen and respond. Because "real change happens in an informal way."

It doesn't happen by congressional hearing. It happens by spending time with people," Dombbeck said.

As U.S. forest service chief, Dombbeck oversees 191 million acres of public land across the country.

# Clarification

In the first paragraph of Wednesday's story, "NCSU's youngest students," the "gun that shoots real .22 caliber bubbles" is, in fact, a Bubble Snake that produces long streams of bubbles for the children to play with. Also, officials at the child care center said none of the teachers were "jumping around corners and shooting each other," as was stated in the article.

Technician regrets any confusion caused by the paragraph.

Look for Technician's Homecoming coverage on Monday.

There will be extensive coverage of Saturday's football game in the Sports section. News will cover tailgating and Leader of the Pack. And you can also find an editorial concerning State's Leader of the Pack in the Opinion section.

# IC

Continued from Page 1

Organizations like the ICA are set up to help patients get through the pain of IC. Researchers have come up with a McGill scale to measure pain inventory. On the scale, cancer ranks 26 out of 31 possible points and dental pain scored at 20. IC measured at 29.1.

Those with IC often also have other autoimmune diseases like chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes and lupus. More than 500,000 people are afflicted with IC and many more remain ignorant about its existence because it is misdiagnosed most of the time.

"The symptoms of Interstitial Cystitis are identical to bladder infections," Wendy Bierwirth, an NCSU nurse practitioner, said.

In fact, the only difference between a urinary tract infection (UTI) and IC is that IC cannot be treated with antibiotics because it is not an infection like a UTI.

For Patti Mitchell, a 31-year-old unemployed victim of IC, it took

visits to 13 different urologists to get a correct diagnosis. "I've had a problem all my life with UTI," she said. "Out of the blue, it got so bad that I had to drive myself to the hospital. After going through over 50 UTIs before, I knew I needed medication immediately."

"Ever since then, I've never been the same."

Soon, Mitchell would get "flares" every six weeks. She felt sick all the time. The pain persisted and she was repeatedly told, by doctor after doctor, that nothing was wrong.

"I knew it was more than that," she said. "I had pain and pressure on my bladder and urethra all the time."

"I flipped out because I would go to the doctor and come home crying because I kept being told 'You're a woman, you're OK,'" Mitchell said. "If it was a man's problem, it would have been solved 20 years ago."

Sabrina Heffington, another victim of IC, was told that because she was young, her pain was probably from sex, this despite the fact that Heffington was celibate at the time.

"I knew it didn't have anything to do with that," she said.

IC often turns into a psychological battle.

"Many people are told many times that it's in their head," Bierwirth said. "By the time that they've had it so long, they become depressed and take anti-depressant drugs."

Some doctors even believe depression causes IC. "I choose to believe they become depressed because they have a disease," Dr. Robert J. Evans, a urologist at Tannenbaum Urologic Associates, said.

Not only is IC mentally challenging, but it is also a physical handicap.

"I had one patient who literally went to the bathroom at least 50 times a day," Bierwirth said.

IC causes a disability in those afflicted because they feel the urgency to empty their bladder frequently to relieve the pain.

William P. Keeton, a 76-year-old retired military veteran in Raleigh, has been dealing with IC for 10 years. He said that he has to urinate every hour, day and night. "Everyone is aware that when I get up and leave, they know where I'm going," he said.

Diet and behavior modifications

are only a few of the changes IC patients have to make. "They find extra difficulty to function on a day-to-day basis," Evans said.

Mitchell's lifestyle changed because of her medications.

Her daily routine consists of catheterizing herself three times a day for bladder relief and taking a number of antidepressants and painkillers. Mitchell had to quit her job in 1996 and has been disabled since.

"I don't know how I worked when I did," she said.

Unfortunately, IC puts a strain on its patient's marriages as well. IC often makes intercourse painful, causing stress in a relationship. Many such marriages result in divorce.

Mitchell said that she was only married nine months when she discovered that she had IC. Intercourse became painful for her. Together, she and her husband are working through the issue.

For Heffington, coping is in her attitude. "The main thing is that I've got to have a life," she said. "I'm not going to let it kick me in the butt."

Keeton takes comfort in knowing that at least IC will not kill him. "I

guess you just have to live with it," he said.

And Mitchell gives thanks to her caring husband, her pain clinic and her therapist. "They are the only things that keep me sane," she said.

Doctors are still researching ways to cure the disease. Organ transplants are out of the question because they are too risky for a nonfatal disease like IC. Removing diseased bladders is rare as well because the patients continue to have pain.

Because of this, doctors have created many theories as to the causes of IC.

Some believe that tiny cracks in the bladder lining allow harsh chemicals from the urine to leak and irritate the bladder, or that it is caused by an allergic reaction to one's own body chemistry or certain foods. Evans suggested that it might be due to an abnormality of the nerves, poor blood flow to the bladder or a problem in the immune system.

The majority of these patients are currently using a newly developed drug called Elmiron with noticeable improvements in their pain. DMSO and Elmiron are the only two treatments that are FDA approved

for IC, Evans said.

"We do think there is a lot of hope with these new drugs," he said.

Even though IC has been misunderstood and misdiagnosed by the medical community until the past decade, research has begun to make progress in finding a cure.

"Now [IC] has newfound legitimacy both in clinical practice and within the scientific research community," noted physicians Vicki Ratner, Debra Slade and Kristene Whitmore in an article in the Journal of Women's Health. "It is for this reason that we are now seeing a dramatic increase in the number of patients being diagnosed with IC."

"I think things have moved for the positive," Evans said. "And for those who believe they have this, don't give up; there are really good things out there."

As advice to others, Evans said that if you feel pain and have been told that you have a chronic infection, and it does not get better, look for someone else.

The most important thing is that people realize that IC is out there. "People need to be aware that it exists," Bierwirth said.

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# Sports

Friday, November 7, 1997

**State Stat:**  
The first win ever in Reynolds Coliseum came on Friday December 2, 1949. The Pack beat Washington & Lee 67-47.

**Got a problem?**  
The humpty dance is your chance? Do the hump? Do the humpty hump?  
Call the Sports department at 315-2411 or by email at sports@sma.ncsu.edu

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Technician

Page 3

## Wolfpack picks up "W"

Men's basketball closes out exhibition season with a win.

TIM HUNTER  
Staff Writer

If the men's basketball team improves this much every game, this season could be one to remember.

N.C. State defeated the California All-Stars on Wednesday evening, 72-62, in the team's final exhibition game in front of 6,200 fans at Reynolds Coliseum.

"We showed some signs of progress from this weekend," Head Coach Herb Sendek said after the game, referring the Wolfpack's earlier loss to Marathon Oil. "But we still have a long way to go."

The Wolfpack got off to a quick start, racing to a 16-4 lead in the early going after Justin Gainey's three pointer with 2:33 left in the first quarter.

The All-Stars, a talented group of former college players, battled back to within four points before 5-9 freshman Archie Miller hit the second of his three three-pointers from well beyond the arc. The basket put the Wolfpack up by seven and they never looked back.

The Pack headed into the locker

room with an eight-point lead over California at 36-28.

The biggest difference for the Pack was its defensive intensity, especially in the first half.

"Our defensive effort was markedly better (than in Saturday's game)," Sendek explained. "But it wasn't as intense in the second half. What we need is a complete, total and comprehensive effort from the team."

The Wolfpack was led by senior C.C. Harrison's 20 points, several of which were of highlight-film quality. Harrison scored these points in only 20 minutes of play.

The 6-foot Gainey showed no signs of a sophomore slump, making several crisp passes on his way to 12 points, eight assists, and five boards.

More notable than C.C.'s scoring and Gainey's passing was the impressive play of the talented freshmen.

Five of the six newcomers saw action, while Cornelius Williams watched from the bench, nursing a stress fracture.

Forward Kenny Inge and center Ron Kelley started for the second time, and contributed often. Inge

See STATE, Page 4



Ishua Benjamin and the Pack won their first exhibition game last night.

## Taking it in stride

The N.C. State men's cross country team looks past its third straight ACC Championship to the task at hand.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

There is a whole conference of athletes that are sick of hearing about N.C. State's cross country teams.

The word on the Wolfpack team around the ACC and the Southeast region of the country is that Coach Rollie Geiger has put together another stellar lineup.

But the excitement about the Wolfpack team has led to skepticism from opponents.

"People are kind of saying that we are a lot of hype, and that we aren't really as good as everyone says that we are," said junior Chan Pons.

But they are that good, and they can prove it.

The Wolfpack began the week by winning its third straight ACC championship. It was far rarely matched in any sport, and only done by the UNC-Chapel Hill women's soccer team in the 1990s.

Oh yeah, and the Wolfpack women's cross country team, as

well. Not only did the Pack win, but it won with a larger margin of victory than any other ACC men's cross country race, with the exception of State's 1995 win over Wake Forest.

On Monday, NCSU defeated the Demon Deacons again — by a margin of 49 points.

Of the top 10 finishers, six wore Wolfpack red, making 1997 another year where an All-ACC team member from State didn't even score any points for his team.

All eight Wolfpack runners finished in the top 14, and State's final man in finished before the No. 1 runners of four conference opponents.

The Pack was led by a group of three runners who all finished within two seconds of each other, taking second, third and fourth places.

Twin brothers Chan and Corby Pons finished second and third, respectively, for the second year in a row.

And sophomore Brendan Rodgers took fourth, coming back after missing the first two meets of the season.

For three teammates to finish in the top five is not terribly unique,

See ACC, Page 4

## A team victory



The women's cross country team captured its 16th ACC title.

The strength of the Pack carried the women's cross country to their third straight title.

JONATHAN NOEL  
Staff Writer

It's the beauty of the sport, combining great individual competition with an equally competitive and intriguing team battle.

Senior Laura Rhoads lost her first race of the year, losing a closely contested battle with

Wake Forest sophomore Janelle Kraus, but the group of Wolfpack women following

close behind left no doubt as to who rules the ACC in cross country.

"I was happy with my race because it helped the team," Sarah Gray said after a successful race.

Wake Forest placed two women in the top four at Monday's ACC cross country championships, but a strong N.C. State surge that followed close behind carried the Pack women to an easy win.

Close behind her were two more freshmen, including Gray, who was two seconds behind, and redshirt freshman Ann Musson as all three seized all-conference honors in their first ACC championships.

Yes, we've heard it before, but like the saying goes, "The strength of the wolf is the pack, the strength of the pack is the wolf."

See PACK, Page 4

## It's Homecoming time-again

Maryland comes to town to face a rejuvenated Wolfpack squad.

JAMES CURLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

In a season where no ACC game can be considered a gimme, this weekend's game against the Maryland Terrapins is a welcome departure from the norm.

The Terps are just 2-7 this season so far, and a mere 1-5 in conference match-ups. Their fifth conference loss came last week in a 45-0 shutout against the Virginia Cavaliers.

While this isn't good news for Terp fans, to a degree it can be expected. Maryland is under the direction of first-year Coach Ron Vanderlinden, who came to the Terrapins after serving as assistant

head coach and defensive coordinator at Northwestern.

On the flip side, the Wolfpack enters its homecoming game coming off a surprise performance against Florida State last weekend. They racked up 448 yards against what was then the nation's top-ranked defense, and scored five touchdowns, all through the air.

Even through the Pack last that game 48-35, it was the most points scored ever by an ACC school against the Seminoles in Tallahassee.

The Pack's touchdowns Saturday were especially noteworthy, seeing as how junior receiver Terry Holt snaggled all five TD passes. His performance set a new ACC record for touchdowns passes in a game, and shattered the school's old record of three. His 12 passes for

168 yards also set new school records, and tied Stan Fritts for a school-record 30 individual points.

"I just wanted to come out and play on Saturday," Holt said. "I didn't come out with the intention of scoring five touchdowns, or anything like that. I just wanted to come out and stay relaxed, and stay within the game plan and just make things happen."

So a struggling Maryland team faces a Wolfpack team just getting warmed up for the tail end of the season. Not something that Vanderlinden or the Terps like to see heading into Raleigh.

But State can't simply look past Maryland towards Virginia. While they aren't having the season that they had hoped for, the Terps do have some talent and size up front, and like most teams in the ACC

have the ability to sneak up on teams. They came within 11 points of an upset against Clemson two weeks ago, falling 9-20 to the Tigers.

The Terps outweigh State on the offensive line by nearly five pounds, the heaviest lineman being left tackle Darryl Gilliam. The 6-foot-5 senior tips the scales at 321 pounds, over 10 pounds heavier than the second-heaviest Terrapin, Maryland, as a team, has seven players eclipsing the three-century mark on the scales.

This game carries far more significance than just a homecoming match-up.

As unlikely as it seems, the Pack is still in the hunt for a minor bowl bid. Several outside factors have to

See MARYLAND, Page 4

## State downs Denamo

The Wolfpack women pick up their first win of the season in exhibition action.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

It was a decoy.

The first five minutes of the N.C. State women's basketball game on Thursday night — when the Pack was held scoreless — was only a cruel joke from the State offense, as the Pack ignited in the second half to defeat Denamo Moscow, 73-62. State was held scoreless for 5

minutes and 15 seconds at the start of the game, with sophomore transfer Summer Erb sinking the first State basket, a long shot from the top of the key.

"I think that we were maybe a little nervous at the start of the first half," State Coach Kay Yow said after the game. "This was an international team, they play a different style, so it took while to get used to."

Denamo held the lead for most of the half, with a long shot from LySchale Jones giving the Pack their first lead of the games, 24-22. Russia stole the ball in the Pack frontcourt and dribbled the length

of the court for an easy lay up to grab the 30-29 halftime lead.

At the break, Chasity Melvin led the Pack with eight points and three rebounds, while Elena Minaeva had a game-high 10 points.

The Pack picked up its defense in the second half, pressuring the Denamo offense full court.

"I think we did a better job on defense in the second half," Yow said. "I think we did a better job on everything in the second half."

State outscored Denamo 14-9 in the last two and a half minutes, with

See DENAMO, Page 4



Chasity Melvin looks for room down low in Thursday's game.

## Wolfpack NOTES

### Men's soccer falls to USC in final game

The N.C. State men's soccer team dropped its final home game of the season, 4-0 to the No. 4 University of South Carolina yesterday afternoon.

The Pack was out shot by the Gamecocks scored just 11 minutes into the game. Ryan O'Neill picked up the goal, assisted by Clint Mathis and David Tart.

USC took a 2-0 lead into halftime, when junior forward Nathan Watkins scored off of a pass from senior Marc Anatol.

Halfway through the second half, senior defender Kurt Sokolowski collided with a S.C. defender and was carried off of the field. Sokolowski suffered a fractured right leg and was taken to the hospital.

Gamecock sophomore John Harr scored both of USC's goals in the second half.

Watkins and Robbie Pait picked up the assists. Keeper Dan Alexander made four saves for the Pack.

### Volleyball readies for Friday match with Duke

Fresh off a convincing 3-0 win against Florida A&M, Coach Kim Hall hopes to improve N.C. State's dismal 9-19 (2-10 ACC) record when the volleyball team plays host to local rival Duke. The Pack's Laura Kimbrell is currently second in the ACC in kills, third in service aces and is tied for third in digs per game.

State is close to the bottom of nearly every ACC category. The Wolfpack is eighth in hitting percentage and last in blocks per game.

The Blue Devils come into tonight's match fifth in the ACC. Although they rank higher than State in the standings, they too are struggling in several areas. Duke is last in service aces in the ACC with only 1.44 a game. The Blue Devils have the league's leader in kills per game in Sarah Peifer, who leads the ACC with 4.87 a game and are fourth in the ACC as a team.

The last time these two teams met in Durham, Duke sent State packing with a 3-0 loss.

### Picks wars: the governor strikes back

Right on the heels of Senator Helms' perfect record two weeks ago, Governor Jim Hunt responded with a strong 14-1 record of his own fast week, helping to close the gap between first and second place. He now stands just one game out of first place.

Also having a strong week was WRAL's Bob Langford. He charged to a 12-3 record and the front of the logjam en route to tying for third place with A. Sherrod Blakely, the Pack's beat writer for the News & Observer. Sherrod put together a 12-3 record to hold his ground.

Slipping off the pace a bit was WRAL's Debra Morgan. Her 10-5 record caused her to drop a few slots in the standings, forcing her to buckle down a bit if she's to stay in the hunt for the "Golden Bass."

The next few weeks will be crucial in shaping up the race for the title. The senator's currently in the lead, but with the governor closing in, it could be anybody's race.

## ACC Standings

### Men's Soccer

- #1 Duke 4-2-0
  - #2 Virginia 3-1-2
  - #3 N.C. State 4-2-0
  - #4 Maryland 3-2-1
  - #5 Clemson 2-2-1
  - #6 Wake Forest 1-4-0
  - #7 UNC 1-5-0
- ### Women's Soccer
- #1 UNC 7-0-0
  - #2 Duke 6-1-0
  - #3 Maryland 4-3-0
  - #4 Virginia 4-3-0
  - #5 Clemson 4-3-0
  - #6 N.C. State 2-5-0
  - #7 Wake Forest 1-6-0
  - #8 Florida State 0-7-0

# Maryland

Continued from Page 3

come together for that to happen, namely some key losses by the Tigers and Virginia, but the hope for a bowl is still alive in the minds of the Pack players.

Those hopes will die on the field Saturday, however, should State allow the Terrapins to sneak up and pull out a win.

"If we don't take care of business this week," Coach Mike O'Casey stated, "it doesn't really matter."

# Denamo

Continued from Page 3

the Russians committing five fouls in the last minute.

Melvin finished with a game-high 21 points and 11 rebounds. Erb, LySchale Jones and Nalaih Wallace each scored eight points in a piece.

Minavea finished with 16 points, and Shvaynovich had 17.

Freshmen Tynasha Lewis and Monica Bates game on strong for the Pack. Lewis had nine points, four rebounds, and two steals in 19 minutes, while Bates contributed six points down low for the Pack.

"I was really nervous all day," said Lewis of her Reynolds debut. "Chasity and the other seniors really helped me out getting me ready for the game."

State shot 80 percent from the free throw line, but just 43 percent from the floor.

State will play another exhibition game, against a team from Hungary, on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Students will be admitted free with a valid Student ID. All seating will be general admission.

# Pigskin Picks 1997

Week 10	K. GAFFNEY Sports Editor	JAMES CURLE Sports Editor	JESSE HELMS Senator	JIM HUNT Governor	DEBRA MORGAN WRAL News Anchor	BOB LANGFORD WRAL News Reporter	A. SHERROD BLAKELY N&O Sports Writer	GUEST SLOT: NINO MASNARI Dean of Engineering	J.P. GIGLIO Sport Writer Emeritus
Maryland at N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Duke at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Georgia Tech at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Georgia Tech
Wake Forest at Rutgers	Rutgers	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Rutgers
LSU at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	LSU	LSU	LSU	Alabama	LSU
Michigan at Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Penn St.	Michigan	Penn St.
Boston College at Syracuse	Syracuse	Boston College	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Vanderbilt at Florida	Vanderbilt	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Army at Air Force	Army	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
West. Carolina at Elon Coll.	West. Carolina	West. Carolina	West. Carolina	West. Carolina	West. Carolina	West. Carolina	West. Carolina	West. Carolina	West. Carolina
Nebraska at Missouri	Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Missouri
Miami at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Miami	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Ohio St. at Minnesota	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Kansas at Kansas St.	Kansas	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas
Florida St. at North Carolina	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	North Carolina	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.

# State

Continued from Page 3

had three crowd-pleasing blocks to go along with his five points and four rebounds. Kelley narrowly missed a double-double, posting eight rebounds to go along with 14 points.

"Ron Kelley has done a great job of playing inside, and all of the freshmen have been improving game by game," Senior Ishua Benjamin exclaimed.

Miller also showed why he was a top recruit, hitting three of five three-pointers and applying tough defensive pressure.

The second half began with a barrage of scoring by the Pack as the team poured in 19 points in the third quarter, led by Harrison's 11. Kelley also had six points in this decisive period.

State extended its lead to 21 points at one point in the fourth quarter on a three-point play by Kelley.

The All-Stars charged back, however, scoring the next 10 points to cut the lead to eleven with less than a minute to go. The game was never in question, however, and Gaimy closed out the scoring with four foul shots.

On a note of optimism for Wolfpack fans, the recovering Damon Thornton was dressed out on the sidelines, but did not see action despite the urging of the Reynolds Rowdies.

"Damon continues to improve, and we have to evaluate his status day by day," Sendek said.

The Wolfpack heads north to New Jersey for its regular season opener, taking on the Georgia Bulldogs in the first round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. The game is Tuesday evening at 7:30, and will be broadcast on ESPN2.

# ACC

Continued from Page 3

and neither is having those three all run together for the entire race. The question is, however, do they do anything apart?

The three live together off campus and have been at the core of the Wolfpack program for the last two seasons.

"It was fun. We were just sort of adding on to what we do in our everyday lives," said Chan Pons.

According to the three, doing things together doesn't get monotonous as long as they keep doing things like they did on Monday. But if they aren't careful, this trio — and the Wolfpack team — just might run out of competition.

The Pons brothers have each run in three ACC championships, and Rodgers has run in the past two after red-shirting his first season here at State. Between them, they now hold 10 ACC championship rings in cross country and track and

field. Or would hold, that is, if they held on to them.

"Corby and I kept our first (rings), but we gave last year's to our parents and will probably give these to our sisters," explained Chan Pons. "They have worked just as hard in getting us here as we have."

And Rodgers' rings remain at home as well.

"My mom wore it to work the day of ACC's," said Rodgers. "She is a school teacher, and she was showing all of the women and her students, telling them that I was going to run today."

So, the trio ran and led the Pack back to the championship podium that was transported to Tallahassee for Monday's meet.

While they may be sitting back, waiting for the district meet that is a week from Saturday in Greenville, S.C., there are some big decisions to be made.

But they will leave that to Geiger. "We are in a strange, but positive situation," said Corby Pons. "In Greenville, one of the top 14 runners in the ACC is not going to run."

The Pack ran eight runners in

Tallahassee and will only be able to run seven in Greenville, where the Pack hopes to run again in later November when the NCAA Championships role around. The limit means that one of the runners from Tallahassee will have to sit out.

And that number could grow to two. 1995 ACC individual champion Pat Joyce is looking to come back for the district meet.

Joyce ran in the Wolfpack invitational, the Pack's first meet of the season, and was then taken out of the lineup with a groin injury. Joyce and the Wolfpack coaching staff were originally predicting a return for the ACC meet but that has since been pushed back to the first Greenville meet.

While the decision of who will run a week from Saturday is up in the air, the members of the Pack, in their patented, humble style of talk and powerful style of demolishing the competition, is promising big things.

Maybe a one, two, three finish from the roommates?

That would probably be a picture for the refrigerator door.

# Pack

Continued from Page 3

"I like how we run in a pack," Gray said. "It makes it easier because you don't want to let your team down, and you'll do anything for them."

Rhoads experienced a disappointing loss, being defeated down the stretch to have the ACC individual crown wrested from her. Rhoads was defeated for the first time this year after three victories, as Kraus pulled away for a five-second victory and her fourth win of the year.

"She may be disappointed, but she still ran a great race," Gray said. Having split their first two races, the two stars will square off again a week from Saturday at districts, which are held in Greenville, S.C.

Both have clearly been on a different level all season than the rest of the conference, and finished more than 20 seconds ahead of the closest competitors.

Rhoads will lead a strong Wolfpack team next week, which has yet to lose this season, and will be aiming for a second straight district championship.

A rising Wake Forest team brought the stiffest challenge at the ACC's, finishing 20 points off the Pack with 48 points. The Demon Deacons, with five runners among the top 15, would have brought home a victory on most days against most other teams.

Finishing a distant third was a Carolina team that placed third and ninth place individual finishers, but couldn't move enough runners up to make much of a difference to the Deacons and the Pack.

Junior runner Jackie Coscia and Sara Rhoads, two runners who have played major parts in the past for the Wolfpack women, both struggled, finishing far off the pace of what both expected.

The fact that State still managed to pull out a big win shows just how deep and talented this year's team is, but the contributions of both will be needed at districts and nationals

for the team to live up to its high expectations.

The Pack has dominated cross country in the ACC, winning three consecutive championships, and in 20 years of competition in the conference, have won an overwhelming 16 titles.

In a tribute to the great work of Coach Rollie Geiger, he was named the coach of the year for the third year in a row and a record 11th time.

The success of the team should continue for the team and Geiger. Although losing senior leader Laura Rhoads next year, the team could be just as good next year, returning six of this year's top seven and adding redshirt-freshman sensation Christy Nichols and another talented freshman, Katie Sabino.

But with two big meets remaining this year, the team is keeping its focus on the big picture, and bringing home national success.

As the success of this season has demonstrated, if State continues running as a Pack, good things will follow.

**Come out and support Wolfpack Volleyball in their final ACC homestand!**

- Friday Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. against Duke
- Saturday Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. against Wake Forest (Senior Night)

**Free N.C. State Volleyball Cozzie Giveaway (both nights)**  
\*Special recognition for all Wolfpack volleyball alumni Saturday evening, between games.

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## 'Blues' offers flamboyant characters

■ "Blues for an Alabama Sky" opens at Thompson Theatre this weekend.

CHRISTINE OLDHAM  
Staff Writer

"Blues for an Alabama Sky" will definitely be one of the jewels in the crown at Thompson Theatre this season.

The play, written by Pearl Clage, is the story of five black adults in Harlem, New York, during the late '20s. The Harlem Renaissance, which made famous such faces as Langston Hughes, has given way to the Great Depression. Work is hard to find, and every area of New York is suffering, especially Harlem which is riddled with poverty-stricken families.

Clage says she got the idea because all of the information "...about the Renaissance focused on its heyday, 1925-1926. I became more interested in the end of the Renaissance, it's a very different situation when the money dries up, because the patrons have lost their money in the stock market crash and are no longer able to support the artists. I wanted to look at what their options were, once the heyday had passed."

However, the play is not just a commentary on Harlem life during the Great Depression. It is a striking commentary, sometimes sad, sometimes comedic, on each person's life and that person's right to live that life. Whether they introduce tragedy, follow their dreams or just give up, the actions the characters take lead to a fast-paced plot.

The play, directed by Patricia Caple, features Guy (Ron Foreman), a gay black man, flamboyantly dressed, trying to make it to Paris to be a dress designer for the famed Josephine Baker. His best friend, Angel (Kim Woodson), is a showgirl who loses her job when she curses her ex-lover in public. Their neighbor, Delia Patterson (Sherril Linton) is crusading to open a birth control clinic in Harlem, a revolutionary idea that many are against. Along with Delia, the

doctor friend, Sam (Ismael Chitoo) is a voice of reason in the antics of Guy and Angel. Leland (Damion Sledge) is a suitor of Angel's whom she begins to look to as a provider when Guy seems to be caught up in his schemes to get to Paris.

This play is something I wholeheartedly recommend seeing. As the characters deal with such problems as finding someone to love, losing friends, unexpected pregnancies and the frustration of not being able to find a job, they still manage to laugh and have a good time. They see that life can get better, no matter what you are facing.

Sitting in the audience I couldn't help but see people I know in the characters. The actor's reactions were very real and I actually felt my eyes tearing up more than a few times during the more emotional scenes.

The definite highlight of the show was Ron Foreman, who delivered Guy's lines with aplomb that had the audience rolling. Angel, the self-centered show stealer, had the audience making those "Oh-my-god" noises when she began to seduce Leland.

As is usual at Thompson Theatre, the scenery was cleverly designed. This time, it was two rooms set up on a hallway that the lighting could switch to as the different scenes were featured. The details in the furniture and walls added to the atmosphere, with water-stained plaster and a few ripped chairs indicating poverty where the wardrobe indicated young people (Well, Angel and Guy) bent on having a good time.

"Blues for an Alabama Sky" is funny and sad, touching and light-hearted, all at the same time. I strongly recommend seeing it. If you haven't already got your ticket, get on the wait list an hour before curtain call. The play will be presented Nov. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., Nov. 9 at 3 p.m., and Nov. 12-15 at 8 p.m.

It contains some adult situations, so be prepared. But also be prepared for a really great play.



Guy (Ron Foreman) and Angel (Kim Woodson) in a scene from Patricia Caple's 'Blues for an Alabama Sky'. They are just two of the interesting characters that are presented in the play. 'Blues' is a play well worth watching, and it begins this week at Thompson Theatre.

## Latin film festival opens this weekend

■ N.C. State is set to co-host the 11th annual Latin American Film Festival starting this weekend.

KELLY MARKS  
Features Editor

This weekend marks the beginning of a more than two-week celebration of Latin American films in North Carolina. Sponsored by the Outreach Office of the Duke-UNC Chapel Hill program in Latin American Studies, the 11th annual Latin American Film Festival will span six college campuses and show over 30 films in their original language.

The purpose of the festival is to broaden horizons while showcasing indigenous cultural preservation and political action through film. Whether Spanish is your first language or your entire Spanish vocabulary consists of "sí" and "amigo" makes no difference. Each film has subtitles and exists as a beautiful and moving treatise on the culture that created them.

A wide variety of films are represented

throughout the festival from short fiction pieces shown at the 10th Annual Native American Film and Video Festival of the National Museum of American Indians, to animation from Mexico and Bolivia.

N.C. State will host the festival on three different nights. Beginning this Sunday at 7 p.m., the festival will kick off with "Supaya El Diablo Bueno" (Supaya: The Good Devil), a story about a trickster character of Aymara legend that fools one person in order to help the whole community. Following will be "Angeles de la Tierra" (Angels of the Earth),

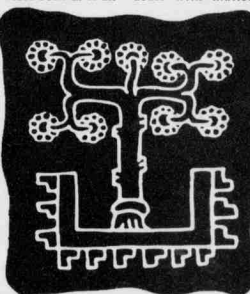
"Aiyayu" (Spirit), and "Wichan: El Condor" (Wichan: The Trial). Each film deals with matters ranging from discrimination and betrayal to the afterlife.

Friday, Nov. 14, the Festival will continue with three animated films: "The Five Suns: A Sacred History of Mexico" uses Ancient Aztec iconography to tell creation myths and sacred stories of Aztec and other peoples of Mexico. "En Camino" (On the Move) is a Bolivian rural Aymara family in search of a good

place to live. Finally, "Paulina y el Condor" (Paulina and the Condor) relates the story of an Aymara girl who takes a fateful journey from the high plains of Bolivia to La Paz.

The final installment of the Festival at NCSU will be Wednesday, Nov. 19. Scheduled to show is the winner of the 1995 award of Best Film in the New York Latino Film Festival, the classic 1954 masterpiece from Guatemala, "El Silencio del Neto" (The Silence of the Neto). The film is the story of a young boy's coming of age in Guatemala in the 1950s — a time marked by political upheaval, CIA meddling, and Cold War paranoia.

All films shown at NCSU will be at Campus Cinema beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Films will also be shown at UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University, N.C. Central University, Guilford College, and UNC-Greensboro. For more information on places and times, stop by the Watherspoon Student Center for a brochure, or call 515-5161.



## Weekly Schedule

### Cinema

**Campus Cinema**, \$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2 without  
Friday, Nov. 7 "Men in Black" at 7, 9 & 11 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 8 "Men in Black" at 7, 9 & 11 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 9, Wednesday, Nov. 12 & Thursday, Nov. 13 Latin American Festival  
**The Carolina Theatre**  
Friday, Nov. 7 "Lilies"—Gay & Lesbian Film Festival \$6  
**The Rialto Theatre**  
Sunday, Nov. 9 The Garden of the Finzi-Continis 7 p.m.

### Music

**The Berkeley Café**  
Friday, Nov. 14 John Hammond  
Saturday, Nov. 15 Derek Trucks  
**Cat's Cradle**  
Friday, Nov. 7 Doxy's Kitchen with Treadmill Trackstar  
Saturday, Nov. 8 Gran Torino  
Tuesday, Nov. 11 Ben Folds Five with Travis and Venus Flytrap Girls  
Wednesday, Nov. 12 The Jesus Lizard with Verbena  
Thursday, Nov. 13 Moe with Strange Folk  
Friday, Nov. 14 The Jayhawks  
Saturday, Nov. 15 Flat Duo Jets, Pipe, and Zen Frisbee  
**Lizard & Snake Café**  
Friday, Nov. 7 Hot Water Music, Beta Minus  
Saturday, Nov. 8 The Champs, Regraped, Loita 18  
Sunday, Nov. 9 My Dad is Dead  
Thursday, Nov. 13 William Carlos Williams, Anna to the Infinite Power  
Friday, Nov. 14 Claire Holley  
Saturday, Nov. 15 Food Not Bombs Benefit with El Sudio  
**The Caboose**  
Friday, Nov. 7 Lunatic Candy Creeps, Mantooth, Rise, Ratface  
Saturday, Nov. 8 The Sex Offenders, OJ Symptoms, Unabombers, Suicide Kings  
Friday, Nov. 10 Thoraazine, The 440's, Negative State, The Louts  
Saturday, Nov. 15 The Wide Receivers, Bunker, Blister  
**Record Exchange—Hillsborough Street**  
Friday, Nov. 7 DJs Scott & Brian at 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 8 Far Too Jones at 4 p.m. and Killing Zoe at 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 13 Blister at 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 14 Retro Downfall at 7 p.m.  
Baldwin Auditorium, Duke East Campus  
Friday, Oct. 31 Music by the Duke Wind Symphony at 8 p.m.

### Events

**Reading**  
Tuesday, Nov. 18 Novelist William McCranor Henderson and fiction writer Jacqueline Arai. G111 Caldwell Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**Self Knowledge Symposium**  
Monday, Nov. 15 Ropes Course. Cary Parks and Recreation, 9 a.m.  
**Research Triangle Science Fiction Society**  
Friday, Nov. 7 Meet at Fuddrucker's in Durham, then to Wynnsong Theater to see "Starship Troopers" at 7:30 p.m.

### Performances

**Thompson Theatre**  
Nov. 6-8, 12-15 at 8 p.m., Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. "Blues for an Alabama Sky" \$4 for N.C. State students, \$9 for NCSU staff and faculty, senior citizens, and students, \$10 for the public

See SCHEDULE, Page 7

## Local bands have room to grow

■ Three local bands have merit, but don't follow through.

MEGAN RILEY  
Assistant Features Editor

Three bands from the Triad Area played in front of a scarce crowd Wednesday night at the Brewery. Underwater, Collapsis and the Noah Key Band are talented bands but have a lot to learn about entertaining audiences, regardless of their size.

A band from Greensboro, the Noah Key Band, opened the show with an interesting sound. The group has the increasingly popular combination of guitar, bass, drums and sax. The young, small lead vocalist has a surprisingly powerful, soulful voice with which he hits notes in a Dave Matthews-esque fashion. The highlight of his performance was his minute-long a cappella solo to introduce a song. While most of the group's songs

are the basic rock style, the group also played a couple of rap songs, including, what the lead vocalist called, a combination of covers, that started and ended with the famous introductory notes in "Sweet Home Alabama." The band followed this with a unique version of "All Along the Watch Tower."

The next band, Collapsis, had the audience's attention as soon as the members walked on the stage. From Chapel Hill, Collapsis had an amusing get-up with a Billy Corgan-like vocalist, a guitarist leaning to the likes of Beck, a bassist with a preppy but uncensored surfer look and a drummer spaced in his own world. When the band started playing, the singer showed off with deep knee bends to play his guitar and spouted random thoughts to the audience. This actually raised our expectations.

However, the band member's



## Conscience Corner

...With Anjelica and Devlyn



Dear Conscience Corner,

I have this problem. My ex and I have been separated for six months, but she keeps calling me all the time. She feels the need to tell me every little detail about her new social life. Do I need this? When I go out with her she points out guys and says, "I hooked up with him." I'm no longer emotionally attached, but she maintains that we need to be good friends. I don't need to hear these stories. My respect for her gets less and less each day. In fact, I've stopped taking calls from her, but then she gets our friends to harass me about it. How can I get her to lay off without losing mutual friends?  
Signed, Disgruntled Dumper

Dear Disgruntled,

It sounds to me like your ex is still hung up on you. Her constant need to point out that other men find her attractive reflects upon your rejection of her. It's pretty obvious that when you dumped her, her self-esteem took a nosedive, and she's got to build herself up in your eyes to feel worthy. It's also completely possible that she's trying to make you jealous by taking the whole "you're missing something good here" approach.

As for your current platonic relationship, you need to rethink why you spend time with her. Is it to fulfill some obligation out of guilt or because you actually still cherish her company? Chances are that if you're merely being her friend out of sympathy, when it ends things will really get bad. She'll feel cheated, used, and will probably be even more needy. Now she's just clingy out of some hope that she'll get you back. Leading her on will only complicate the problem further.

As for your friends, if they can be so easily swayed as to aid her in her mission, why bother? You don't need friends like that.

Dear Disgruntled,

Ah, yes, the never-ending hassle of ex girlfriends and boyfriends. They can be annoying, can't they? Your first option here is that when the two of you go out, "just as friends," you point all the people you've hooked up with. Or better yet, start talking about your new, loving and caring girlfriend who is perfect in every way. Ask for tips about buying her roses and candy for your new sweet thing — that will really tick off your ex.

And, your ex will fell like a cheap tramp for hooking up with all these people. Then, tell your friends they can all stuff it because they don't know what they're talking about. And if they won't listen, hook one of them up with said ex — then she will be off your back and your friend will suffer for bugging you.  
Devlyn

Dear Conscience Corner,

I know this will probably sound weird but I have this problem. My life is simply too wonderful. I go out every night and party all the time, and it's beginning to affect my relationships with my friends. They all live vicariously through me and it's really getting old. It's not my fault their lives are boring and dull, and I don't see why I should have to tell them everything I do to make up for it. And that's not all. Lately, they've been avoiding me or saying nasty things behind my back. I think they're just jealous of how much fun I'm having. Should I ditch them or what?  
Signed, Party Girl

See CORNER, Page 7

## Editorials

### Lending a helping hand

Shack-a-thon is helping the community by "shacking up."

N.C. State's chapter of Habitat for Humanity is working hard at helping the community again. This year is the sixth year they have held the annual Shack-a-thon.

Habitat for Humanity is a campus organization that builds and makes improvements to homes in Wake county, and its members are showing their dedication to worthy causes more than ever. Not only are they hanging out in two small shacks on the Brickyard while the Shack-a-thon is underway, but they are also spending the night in them. Not too bad, huh? Except that for the last few nights the temperature has dropped into the 40's. It is gratifying to know we have students at NCSU who are this dedicated to a cause.

The reason for all this cold-weather shacking is to show students that people are living in these types of conditions every day. Whenever you leave your nice, warm room and arrive at school, you see the Habitat for Humanity members outside in the shack.

It makes you think how lucky we are to have things that we sometimes take for granted. Most students, despite complaining about the size of the dorm rooms, have a place to eat and shower with a warm bed at night. When compared to the outside living conditions endured by the Shack-a-thon participants, we've got it made.

Consider a family who has to endure what the participants are going through not just for a day or week, but possibly months on end. If each person on campus donates just \$1, the chapter could build a house for a local family that cannot get the quality housing so many of us take for granted.

The NCSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity is a prime example of how each student should focus on his or her priorities. Habitat, along with other campus organizations, works with little credit to help provide a better life for those in need.

The groups remind us of how thankful we should be and how some are willing to sacrifice time, energy and health for others.

Once again, NCSU students have shown their school spirit and ability to lend a helping hand.

A leader for tomorrow...



### Necessary skills for everyone

Communication skills are needed no matter what your job is.

Forestry is no longer just about trees and helping Smokey Bear save the forests. Now, U.S. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck wants present and future foresters to better increase their communication skills. Most people never thought that communication would be as important for forestry majors. Many consider communication as being more important and necessary for students enrolled in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Dombeck said that the forestry field will suffer if future leaders don't improve their ability to communicate with other cities and towns. Everything in the business world revolves around proper communication. People don't realize how important forestry is to our world, not to mention the importance of trees.

Without trees, there wouldn't be enough oxygen for us all. Trees are nature's lifeblood, as well as being exceptionally beautiful. Residents of urban areas lack knowledge about the impact of forestry. When you live in the city,

you're never in contact with forests; therefore, you don't realize how important they are to everyday life. In today's work force, every job requires interaction and the ability to work with others, this means in laymen's terms that we need to work together.

Forestry needs to be a widespread and well-known profession. The only way to spread knowledge obtained of forestry is by informing the unaware. Familiarize others with the benefits of forestry. The best way to improve things is to show the uninformed the benefits; give them evidence to realize that forestry impacts all of our lives.

The only way to get these messages across is through communication. Without good communication skills, you will never be able to get your ideas, thoughts or knowledge across to others.

Communication and team-working skills can help people accomplish almost anything they want to, whether it is to educate people on forests or to work in an office. The power to change things and inform comes from the ability to deliver effectively your ideas and knowledge.

aren't best for everyone, nor should they be the only option in a woman's self-defense "arsenal."

One of the most common myths I have heard over the years is that women cannot defend themselves without a weapon because they are not strong enough to fight off a man. This is simply not true. No man, no matter how muscular, can withstand a strike to certain key areas of the body, and a woman does not have to be strong for these techniques to work.

Despite the fact that Hamby thinks the world would be a better place if we all carried guns, it is important to realize that whether male or female, whenever you use a weapon, you run the risk of having it taken away and used against you. Therefore, it is not practical to rely on a gun to protect yourself.

Whatever choices a woman makes for defending herself, whether it be a weapon or a good elbow strike, it is important to remember that there is no substitute for awareness of one's environment, trusting one's intuition and using good, common sense.

Heather Callahan-Delgado  
Graduate Student, College of Veterinary Medicine

### Government service

CHAD MYERS, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT  
ALVIN STURDIVANT, STUDENT CHIEF JUSTICE  
JIM CLAGETT, STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

Guest Columnists

Fellow students...greetings from Student Government. It is our sincere hope that your semester is going well. We would like to take this chance to introduce you to Student Government and describe a little of what we have been working on so far this year. But, before we go any further, we would like to thank Technician for giving us this space.

Student Government is composed of three branches, just like state and

federal models. The executive branch is headed by the student body president, and includes his chief of staff and chief of operations, as well as his executive assistants. The executive branch is focused on representing the student view and coordinating projects for the campus community.

The Judicial Branch is led by the chief justice and has the primary duty of upholding and interpreting the Student Code of Conduct which outlines the rules, regulations, procedures and sanctions pertaining to student behavior on and off campus.

The Legislative Branch of Student Government is the Student Senate, which is chaired by the senate president. The senate is composed of 62 senators, in addition to the senate president, the student body

treasurer and the student body comptroller. The senate oversees the distribution of student fees to clubs and organizations, organizes projects on and off campus and represents the voice of the student body to the university administration.

This year, Student Government has set an aggressive agenda for itself. Already we have succeeded in updating and revising the student body documents, eliminating fall elections for the senate (some seats will be elected in the spring during the general election, and others are appointed in the fall by an appointment committee made up of student senators), coordinating events of the Spirit Package (culminating in the Homecoming

See SGA, Page 7

### War of the roommates

BRETT WETZEL, Staff Columnist

There is perhaps no greater tragedy in college than the fact that we all must have roommates. Many of you might believe you take the easy way out when you choose to room with a friend. But if you're like me, it doesn't quite work out that way. No, you discover hell in a way you never knew, usually by the time you start exclusively referring to your "friend" as your "roommate" (often preceded by any assortment of pejoratives.)

Let's take my case. My roommate, we'll call him Dick, is a stealthy foe. Like most bad roommates, he knows many tricks, and has trained himself well in the art of making people angry. How do you deal with roommates like Dick? You must be determined not to let them get the upper hand. You must get inside their heads and always be one step ahead. Not too long ago, Dick and I had a little discussion. Our apartment gets hot sometimes, in which case, I, like many sensible people, like to open the window. Well, our friend Dick, he doesn't like open windows. He can hear cars pull up. Tiny bugs can come in. So Dick, I said, don't open your window. But Dick likes air conditioning, and he wants me to like air conditioning.

Here is when most of us shed our pride and recognize the value of — shudder — compromise. My brave compromise was to let me pay a smaller portion of the power, since, I reasoned, it makes no sense to run the AC when its colder outside than inside. Nope, for some of us the

stress of dealing with the same face every day only nurtures dangerous competitive instincts, and compromise is never an option. War is welcome. Very well, Dick, I thought, war it is.

And so a ruthless series of household battles ensues. Dick thought he had me when he brazenly chose not to recycle plastic bottles like I asked. For you see, Dick is so anal he only buys 12-oz bottles of soda. He can't stand drinking it without super-fresh carbonation. So not only have these bottles been piling up, they are always half-empty and still have the top on. With my pro-environmental, anti-bulky garbage agenda thwarted, what was I to do?

I faced a number of choices. After the routine bombardment of verbal

stress of dealing with the same face every day only nurtures dangerous competitive instincts, and compromise is never an option. War is welcome. Very well, Dick, I thought, war it is.

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See WETZEL, Page 7

### Looks aren't everything

TONYA JOHNSON, Staff Columnist

Okay, I admit, if I was perfectly gorgeous, I wouldn't write this column. But, since I'm not, I will. I'm not ugly (at least I hope I'm not) but then again, I'm not Miss America. But the point I have is that most people, whether male or female, place a lot of emphasis on looks when they're searching for a mate for a possible relationship. I'm sure I'm not the first to say it, but looks aren't everything! It's what's on the inside that counts.

To me, people need to place more emphasis on things like personality — not the fact that they're dating a model look-a-like or the next Denzel Washington. Whatever happened to "don't judge a book by its cover?" Hello, out there! A

person who you may not think is so attractive could have the sweetest heart and be the most caring person in the world but because of the "looks" factor, you may rule them out as a possibility.

We overlook some of the sweetest and kindest people because they don't fit our "stud" or "model" image. It's as if we are obsessed with only being seen with good-looking people because this is more acceptable in society. Most of us, though we hate to admit it, would be incredibly embarrassed if someone saw us with someone who they felt was less attractive. That might make us appear desperate for a date. Not to mention we don't want to be picked on because of whom we date or how they look. I'll tell you like my mother told

me. "Tonya, just because someone is very attractive doesn't mean they will treat you well or be your perfect soul mate." This is not to say that I use looks as my single factor when looking for a mate, but you should also realize that you shouldn't base decisions on looks either. I'm not saying that it's bad to date an attractive person, but let's not make it the only factor for dating someone.

When looking for a mate, you should consider personality, sense of humor, intellectual ability, honesty and a whole list of other characteristics. You should also consider whether or not this person is a criminal, is abusive, has the potential to be abusive or lies, cheats or steals. These are things

See JOHNSON, Page 7

### TECHNICIAN

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Technician

# Corner

Continued from Page 5

Dear Girl,  
It sounds like your friends aren't the ones with the problem. Think long and hard about your recent actions and how you've been treating them. Perhaps in your constant outings and jam-packed social life, they feel left out or even neglected.

You should try talking to them about how you feel, but make sure you might have alienated them already. Of course, if you're having such a fabulous time without them, then why worry? I mean, who needs friends anyway, right? We could all just go through life without any kind of social interaction whatsoever. Like the sound of being alone? If you don't figure out what's important to you in your

life, you just might have to live with it.  
Anjelica

Dear Girl,  
First off, honey, if you're out having all this fun, where the hell are your friends at? (Well, they're not with me, so I guess we can rule out hell...although we devils do have a very happenin' social life...Lucifer, Mephistopheles...Heller...it's a blast.) Most people going out to have fun go out with their friends. Well, if you don't need your friends to have fun, which is why most people even have friends, forget your friends and go out and have fun by yourself. You seem to be doing that anyway. Who cares about your friends?

Actually, if you really want to make them mad, call them up and tell them that you're getting ready to go out and then don't invite them. Say something like, "Well, I know you have studying to do...I'm off to meet (fill in study male name here)." But when your little burst of popularity is over and you're not rolling in the concert anymore, you will be one sorry chick. (And I can't help but giggle about that. Well, it's what you get, you snob!)

Devlyn

# Acts

Continued from Page 5

appearance only brought disappointment in the rest of their performance. Everyone of their songs were anti-climatic, starting out with a fun, new sound and then ending dull and repetitive.

This band does have promise, especially with its talented bass player, formerly of Underwater. Also, the band should explore harder rock for when the members let go and went wild in their last song, they actually kept the audience's attention throughout the entire song.

Underwater, from Chapel Hill, ended the night with a traditional pop-rock concert. Anybody who likes Toad the Wet Sprocket would like this group. The vocalist not only looked like the bassist from Better than Ezra, but sounded like the lead singer as well. Underwater had a smooth, catchy, mellow

sound. The only problem with the group's music was that it tended to be predictable and monotonous so that the show had no high or low points.

The name of the band fits well, because its music created an illusion that the whole club was underwater. The reverberated microphone and organ-sounding keyboard produced a muffled, yet echoing sound. Underwater's music seemed to glide over us lightly in waves.

Thad Culley, a talented keyboardist, highlighted the show when he sang lead vocals with a deep tone and played acoustic guitar.

By the time the band wrapped the show up, the club was almost empty and whatever spunk the band once had was gone. The member's comments to the remaining people were boring and overused. Nevertheless, Underwater's CD, scheduled for release in January, should be good for it's easy to imagine the group having a nice studio recorded sound.

# Schedule

Continued from Page 5

**Stewart Theatre**  
Tuesday, Nov. 11 Jazz and Percussion Ensembles Concert 8 p.m. \$5 General Admission, \$4 NCSU Faculty & Staff, \$2 NCSU Students  
Wednesday, Nov. 12 NCSU Varsity Men's Glee Club 8 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 13 NCSU Women's Choir. General Admission, \$5, NCSU Faculty/Staff \$4, NCSU Students \$2, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 21 Chesapeake & Tony Rice  
**Student Center Ballroom**  
Sunday, Nov. 9 Raleigh Civic

Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Randolph Foy at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 general admission, \$4 faculty/staff, \$2 students  
**Jones Auditorium—Meredith College**  
Thursday, Nov. 13 & Friday, Nov. 14 Dance Works '97. 8 p.m. \$6 general admission, \$4 students and seniors

**Raleigh Little Theatre**  
Nov. 14-16, 21-23 Ramona Quimby Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2 & 5 p.m.; Sunday 5 p.m.

**The Goodnight Lounge**  
Friday, Nov. 7 & Saturday, Nov. 8 Claudia Sherman and Tom McTiernam

**The Carolina Theatre of Durham**  
Saturday, Nov. 8 "Halley's Comet" starring John Amos

Sunday, Nov. 9 "Inti Illimani" De Los Sentesia Y Los Vengra  
**ArtCenter**  
Saturday, Nov. 8 Bluegrass Folk Concert: Laurie Lewis with Tom Rozum & Todd Phillips. 8 p.m. \$12, \$10  
Sunday, Nov. 9 Open Jazz Jam with Prince Taylor 7:30 p.m. \$3  
Sunday, Nov. 9 World Music Concert: Mappanum 7 p.m. \$7  
Wednesday, Nov. 12 & Thursday, Nov. 13 Measure for Measure at 8 p.m. \$10

## Opportunities

**Raleigh Little Theatre**  
Sunday, Nov. 23 & Monday, Nov. 24 Auditions for Forever Plaid at 7:30 p.m.  
**The Center for Health Directors**  
Monday, Nov. 10 & Tuesday,

Nov. 12 Smoking Cessation Group. University Student Center, Room 3120, 5-6:30 p.m. It is free but you must register, call 515-9355.

## Exhibitions

**N.C. Museum of Art**  
"It's Only Rock and Roll" through Nov. 16

## Lectures

**N.C. Museum of Art**  
"From Pyramids to Postmodern" Thursdays, through Nov. 13 at 11 a.m.

**JC Raoulston Arboretum**  
Tuesday, Nov. 18 Judy Sharpton will discuss the plant marketing program. 3712 Bostian Hall at 8 p.m.

# Wetzell

Continued from Page 6

attacks on his nerve to dare not recycle his plastic bottles, I had to get tricky.

The shifty player that I am, I started to buy 3-liter bottles of soda and throw the empty bottles away, with the cap still on, just like him. Couple that with my brazen stance to not take out barbage, and our foe is forced to tie up and take out bulky garbage at least twice as often as normal. I know more than a few plastic bottles were lost, but in war you have to expect to lose a few brave soldiers.

But Dick, crafty spawn of hell that he is, struck right back. When I had the audacity to rinse and clean my three dishes and not his five-day crusted dinner set (we won't even get into the work), Dick made his move. He proceeded with the customary verbal assault on my selfishness and hypocrisy, leaving me in a dazed stupor as the singular phrase "I can't believe he's this big

an idiot" swarmed violently in my head.

What was I to do? Well, there was no way I was going clean his wok. This left me no choice but to let the kitchen become infested with Dick-dishes. No amount of verbal attack could stave him. I thought about opening and closing his soda bottles, thus setting free the carbonation he so cherished, but those cursed protective rings around the tops would break and give me away. Instead, I opened some of the half-empty bottles in the garbage so the soda would spill and leak through. But this happens all the time anyway. Like many roommates, he has a frustrating indifference to something that otherwise repulses you.

Then there is the true battleground, where the devious are separated from the merely ill-intentioned: the answering machine. What sick person would stoop so low as to erase messages? Me. But my roommate made me this way. We go in phases of hatefulness, and right now there is no point in the stupid machine even being turned on. If you leave your roommate his messages, he'll know

you're weak, and he'll have won. By this point your enemy shows no mercy, and neither can you.

Once an important friend called for me, and on the first ring I knew it was her. But helplessly "indisposed," I could do nothing. Dick answered the phone, and from my cold seat all I could do was listen as he said "Hold on," and then punctuated it with an agonizing "click." He went out the door as the phone rang again, cruelly taunting me in my immobile state of high concentration. Dick had scored and escaped safely from my particularly loud verbal assaults. Don't think there was a solution to any of this. For me, it has gone too far and there is no turning back. Rent is too expensive for one person — we all have to share a dwelling with someone. Everyone who has lived in a dorm has a story about waking up to a mysterious rocking of your bunk bed, or a particularly clean roommate that cleaned up your homework for you. Responsible friends are typically an uncompromising butthead, and laid-back friends are inconsiderate slob.

My roommate before Dick once

let a friend keep his ferret in my room while I was away. One day I noticed some little brown pebbles hidden behind my door and told him I thought we had mice. He confessed that we didn't, those were ferret pebbles. To make matters worse the little rodent's name was "Guido." Now, how can you honestly get angry at anything called "Guido"?

So, I erringly chose another friend for a new roommate, and am paying for my poor choice.

The only answer is to live with someone you don't know. That way you can preserve the haze of politeness the fills your home, and you two will never be comfortable enough around each other to say what you really think. True, some friends work out as roommates. Those freak instances you should hold on to each other, it's probably your best chance at being happily married one day.

Brett is well aware that certain engineering students never touch the paper. He would appreciate your endeavors to keep it that way.

# Johnson

Continued from Page 6

you should look for or worry about — not that they dress like a million dollars and have a Colgate smile.

I feel that we are all beautiful in some way. Each one of us has characteristics — hair, eyes, lips, etc. — that someone else would love to possess. Unfortunately, not everyone in the world realizes this. Because looks play such an important role in attracting others in today's society, people will spend tons of money finding the right clothes, makeup, and etc. to appear more attractive. It's as if you can't approach someone you like unless you have on a brand new outfit and are transformed by a makeover. You have to dress and look the part nowadays before people will give

you a chance.

Whatever happened to being and looking natural? That must be out of style. You know, way back when, people didn't marry or judge people for looks but for how hard they worked or for what they had to offer as a person. I'm not saying that we need to turn back time 50 or 100 years. But, if we did, maybe we wouldn't place so much value on physical appearance. We would learn the real value of a relationship. Also, I feel that we wouldn't be so insecure about our looks.

I really don't know why I have so much angst about this subject. Perhaps I'm getting tired of comparing myself to others because they're "prettier" than me, which leaves me feeling like one of the ugly stepsisters from Cinderella. I'm sure I'll survive, though. And, hopefully, a large portion of you will think things over and not place such heavy emphasis on beauty.

# SGA

Continued from Page 6

events (this week), organizing an extremely successful Nightwalk and getting the endorsement of the faculty and the provost's office for teacher evaluations online.

We are carrying on work on projects such as N.C. State Service Day, a local shuttle system for students, which will be similar to Point-to-Point at Chapel Hill. We are also working on expanding the AHCampus card to work off campus with local restaurants and merchants.

## The last challenge of a socially conscious society?

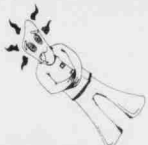
Depression strikes millions—indiscriminately. Depression is simply a suppression of brain activity that makes life unbearable. And even though depression is readily treatable, only 1 in 5 ever seeks treatment. Why do so many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide? First, there's the lack of awareness of depression—as an illness and as the threat that it is to each and every one of us. Second, there's the unwarranted negative stigma attached to it. You know, the "mental" thing. It's time to collectively face depression. To know it's an illness, not a weakness. And it's a challenge that's long overdue. It's taken too many of us already.

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