

SPORTS



COACH O'CAIN AND THE PACK GET SWEET REVENGE OVER THE PIRATES WITH A WIN ON SATURDAY

OPINION

SOMEBODY STOLE HER BIRTHDAY CARDS. THOSE EVIL CAMPUS MARAUDERS AND THEIR SCHEMES

FRONTIERS



N.C. STATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY JOIN FORCES AT SANDY DUCK TO STUDY BEACH EROSION

MONDAY

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Dining criticizes merchants' plan

Chancellor's Liaison meeting broaches many topics of interest to students.

CATHY WILFONG
Staff Writer

Plenty of hot topics arose at Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison meeting, including the future of the All Campus Card, campus traffic light problems and Chancellor Larry Monteith's plans for retirement.

Chief among the meeting's agenda items was the ongoing discussion between university officials and the Hillsborough Street Merchants Association. Although it appears almost certain that the All Campus Card will soon have debit card capabilities, the Hillsborough merchants want to expand the proposal to include themselves in the university's meal plan.

Tim Harrison, representing the Hillsborough Street Merchants Association, said the merchants would be willing to pay a percentage of their profits to the university in order to be part of N.C. State's meal plan. Harrison said he realized that the university has an obligation to provide food service to the students, but he also felt that students are dissatisfied with the quality and selection of University Dining's food. He noted that by including the Hillsborough Street merchants in the meal plan, this dissatisfaction could be alleviated.

"I want to create a business environment that encourages merchants."

Larry Monteith,
NCSU Chancellor

But Art White, Associate to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, said the idea of using the All Campus Card on Hillsborough Street has already been looked into seven years ago. The university was told by the state that it couldn't be done.

Randy Lait, business officer for University Dining, agreed, saying that the Attorney General's office claimed transferring money off campus would be acting like a financial institution. Having a separate ATM stripe on the All Campus Card would not be putting the university in the middle, and would be in cooperation with current state laws.

In the course of discussion, it was noted by Dan Seger, outgoing Inter-Fraternity Council president, that "students want just one account that will do everything." Monteith replied that unless students are

willing to pay fees to set this in place, the university would have to raise funds to cover such access.

Following Harrison's presentation, Chancellor Monteith said he saw three main focal points in the discussion of expanded All Campus cards: the debit card, the meal plan, and business along Hillsborough Street, which has been declining in recent years.

Monteith said he is "very interested in the general business activity" along Hillsborough Street. He said business along this street affects a much larger area—the university and the neighborhoods surrounding Hillsborough Street.

"I want to create a business environment that encourages merchants," Monteith said. "After almost an hour of discussion, Student Body President Chad Myers suggested that a committee be formed to look into what would be involved with the merchants' proposal. Monteith agreed."

"This has been on the table for four years, and it's time to get something done," Monteith said. "I've only got eight months left, and I'm tired."

Tired, maybe, but not quite retired. Monteith announced that he would like to "try to get a job part time in the First Year College when I finish as chancellor." The announcement, which came late in the meeting, appeared to be news to many. The chancellor noted, however, that this would not be an automatic move. He said he would have to apply for a position, but he hoped that something could be worked out.

Monteith said his primary reason for attempting to switch to the First Year College is a desire to facilitate better study habits.

Also discussed at the meeting was the traffic light at the intersection of Dan Allen Drive and Western Boulevard. Myers said the light "causes a whole lot of problems, especially during rush hour traffic." Jeff Mann, Associate Vice Chancellor for Business, said the department of transportation has completed a required traffic study of the area, and changes are going to be made. The targeted date for completion of the changes is May 1998.

Monteith also asked Mann to "have them do something about the pedestrian crosswalk." Mann said that he would follow up on the request.

Another traffic issue raised was the possibility of having the Wolflink shuttle go in the opposite direction than it does now. Mann said this would mean that handicapped students would have to go to the opposite side of Hillsborough Street, which did not make a lot of sense.

"The gain is not worth the loss," he said, referring to the time that would be gained from the shuttle running in a counter-clockwise direction. He also noted the problems that would come from shutting down both lanes of traffic on Hillsborough with busses.

Goalpost glory



N.C. State students celebrate the Pack's 37-24 win over ECU Saturday by taking down the goalposts in Carter Finley Stadium.

Professor develops blood test

N.C. State professor develops a potentially life-saving test.

VIVIAN HOWARD
Staff Writer

James Otvos, a biochemistry professor at N.C. State, recently developed a blood test that will more accurately measure a person's chances of developing heart disease.

Although this is not an exact science, the technology will make cholesterol tests more precise. Until now, a basic cholesterol screen would give the recipient one number representing the total cholesterol level. A slightly more expensive screen would offer two more numbers symbolizing the patient's LDL, low-density lipoproteins; and HDL, high-density lipoproteins.

LDL has been known as the "bad"

variable in cholesterol and HDL, the "good." The basic assumption has been that all HDL is equally healthy and all LDL equally unhealthy. This is where Otvos' test comes into play. It actually goes one level further.

While Otvos is not the first to break HDL and LDL into their component parts, he has developed the technology to make it efficient and affordable. Prior to Otvos' test, it took 3-4 days and a lot of money to obtain the breakdown of HDL and LDL. This test not only splits LDL and HDL into their separate spheres, but it actually allows you to see the size of the spheres.

These spheres are actually no more than a way of transporting fat through the blood, and their size determines the amount of cholesterol they hold. However, it is not always the case that the larger the particle, the more cholesterol. In fact, it is quite the opposite.

Another advantage this technology offers is that it allows one to measure the levels of VLDL (very low-density lipoproteins) in the blood. At this time, however, not that much is known about its consequence in the heart.

Otvos hopes that with this new information they can learn much more about this third component of cholesterol.

The Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved this new procedure, but Otvos does not feel that this fact will hinder the test's use. Currently, about \$8 billion a year goes into cholesterol control, so Otvos assumes that the general public will view the heightened accuracy of this test as vital.

He hopes that it will become inexpensive enough so that people will not have to settle for less information due to expense.

Group bears cold for homeless

Campus H.E.L.P. makes a difference

TONYA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

While most students nestled beneath warm covers Friday night, Campus H.E.L.P. (Homeless Emergency Love Project) slept under the stars in downtown Raleigh.

The purpose of the sleep out was to help the homeless and spread the word about homelessness.

N.C. State Campus H.E.L.P., President Luke Perry said he got the idea for the sleep out project when he was sent as a delegate to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness in Washington, D.C., in October. More than 400 college students across the United States attended the campaign.

At the campaign, Perry decided to hold the sleep out sometime



Kelly Hedgepeth, Senior in natural resources marine and coastal, of Campus Help, talks to Bruce McNeil who has lived on the streets for the last six years.

between Nov. 16 and 22, National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

Perry, who has been exposed to Third World countries and grew up in Bolivia, chose to get involved with Campus H.E.L.P., which was started in March 1996, because he wanted to help people. He feels that

helping the homeless has made Campus H.E.L.P. members realize how fortunate they are and made them want to continue to give something back to the community.

Besides this major project, Campus H.E.L.P., which has about 30 active members, goes out on the streets of downtown Raleigh and surrounding areas six nights per week to help the homeless. On average, they help 15-20 homeless people a night by handing out donated blankets, clothes, food and hot chocolate.

The blankets or clothes come from local citizens and the food is provided by Interfaith Food Shuttle, Steak Out, or Pizza Hut.

In the future, the group would like to create a Food Salvage Program with the Fountain Dining Hall in which food that is not eaten is given to the homeless or distributed in homeless shelters. Also, they would

See H.E.L.P., Page 2

Monday IN BRIEF



NCSU to offer courses by Cable, Internet

Registration is open for the 1998 spring semester session of N.C. State's "Courses by Telecommunications," which offer classes beginning Jan. 5 via cable, the Internet and video programs.

Forty-six courses are being offered. Nine will be broadcast on the Time-Warner Cable Education Channel (Raleigh, Knightdale and Zebulon, Channel 18). Another will be available on the Internet, and 36 will be accessible on videocassette.

The cable courses may be viewed by all cable subscribers, but those who wish to earn college credit must register and pay tuition to NCSU.

A current course listing is available on the worldwide web at <http://www2.ncsu.edu/oi/>. For more information and registration forms, contact the Office of Instructional Telecommunications at (919) 515-7730 or e-mail OI@NCSU.EDU.

Talent search sponsors toy drive

The Educational Talent Search Program, which serves under the Division of Student Affairs, is sponsoring its second annual toy drive.

The toys collected before Dec. 20, which must be in good condition, will be donated to children who must spend the holidays in a hospital or other care facility. New and not-so-new stuffed toys are requested.

Upon request, toys can be picked up from individual offices and departments. Other drop-off sites are the N.C. State Mail Room in Leazar Hall and the Educational Talent Search Office in North Raleigh, at 1200 Front St., Suite 111. If you utilize the former option, the toys should be addressed to Educational Talent Search, Box 7319.

For more information or to request pick up, contact Max Carter, coordinator, at 515-6447 or Marion_Carter@ncsu.edu.

Reading features Elvis impersonator

William McCranor Henderson, Elvis impersonator and N.C. State visiting writer-in-residence, will read and perform at the NCSU Friends of the Library's third annual Holiday Reading on Thursday, Dec. 11, from 3 to 5 p.m.

"You would be amazed at the similarities between Elvis and Hemingway," Henderson said in his latest book, "I, Elvis: Confessions of a Counterfeit King." "In it he chronicles his adventures on the Elvis-impersonator circuit.

Other works by Henderson include "I Killed Hemingway" and "Stark Raving Elvis." The third annual Holiday Reading will be hosted by Chancellor Larry and Nancy Monteith and the Friends of the Library. Tickets are \$12.50 for Friends of the Library and \$15 for the general public. They may be purchased by calling the Friends' office at 515-2841. Credit cards accepted. Attendance is limited.

OUTSIDE

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GOP stalls on immigration issue

Some say GOP leadership found itself unable to keep legal and illegal immigrants separate in its rhetoric.

JODI WILGOREN
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - A year after the Republican-controlled Congress passed the harshest immigration controls in a generation, the same legislative leaders have beat a hasty retreat, in both policy and political gestures.

The lawmakers recently restored welfare benefits to legal immigrants, eased the threat of deportation for various refugees and paved the way for large numbers of illegal immigrants to gain permanent residency.

It used to be that when the words "Republican" and "immigration" appeared in the same sentence, "anti" was usually sandwiched in between. But on Friday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich found himself feted at a rally in Miami's Little Havana, as about 300 Nicaraguans and Cubans celebrated the blanket amnesty from deportation for thousands of their

countrymen that the Georgia Republican helped engineer in the waning days of the congressional session.

"Gracias, Newt," they chanted. Gingrich beamed behind a podium

National



NEWS

draped with a red "Hispanics Love Newt" banner.

At a Capitol Hill breakfast of Latino Republicans a few weeks earlier, Gingrich had connected his party's softening stance on immigration issues to a broader big-tent message. "If we extend 'un gran abrazo' (a big hug) to everyone," he suggested, "they will extend it back to us and we will be a big American family."

Stung by their worst-ever performance at the polls among Latinos in 1996, the GOP spent much of this year in an internal tug-of-war over immigration, struggling to find a balance between strict control of the

nation's borders and compassionate support of families who, like millions before them, were drawn here by the promise of America.

Increasingly, the moderate, pro-immigration voices of Jack Kemp, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and a pair of Cuban-American House members from Florida - the only Republicans who voted against the 1996 immigration reform - are drowning out the restrictionist drumbeat of California Republican Reps. Dana Rohrabacher, Elton Gallegly and Brian Bilbray, as well as Gov. Pete Wilson.

Now, as the 1998 congressional election year dawns and the 2000 presidential campaign looms beyond it, analysts and advocates on both sides of the immigration debate wonder whether the GOP leadership has undergone a sea change on the issue or is riding out a course correction.

A possible bellwether came last month with the stinging defeat of a Rohrabacher motion intended to block the extension of a measure allowing illegal immigrants to obtain green cards without leaving the

See GOP, Page 7



S. Korea goes bankrupt

The South Korean government is asking for a \$20 billion bailout from the International Monetary Fund.

KEVIN SULLIVAN
The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea - All over this city Saturday, cranes were busy swinging bright-orange steel girders into place over the skeletons of new office buildings. An army of construction workers in hard hats spent their day hammering away on an extension of Seoul's subway system, while South Korean supplies in \$150 jeans whiled away the afternoon sipping espresso and chatting on their cell phones in trendy downtown coffee shops.

It still looked like the old South Korea, the Asian Tiger where there never seemed to be enough cement and steel to satisfy the construction juggernaut, or enough designer goodies to satisfy the newly rich.

But everything was different this weekend. South Koreans awoke Saturday to the news that the

See KOREA, Page 7

Timber temple found near Stonehenge

A series of temples in London testify that their builders had progressed beyond subsistence farming to prosperous agriculture.

WILLIAM D. MONTABANO
Los Angeles Times

LONDON - They were rich, tightly organized and gods-fearing farmers at the dawn of history who threw huge religious monuments skyward centuries before the ancient Egyptians raised the Great Pyramids.

Now a major discovery is shedding new light on the convictions and the vision of these early Britons, ancestors of the stone-circle builders who left their most lasting mark at world-famous Stonehenge.

Without setting eyes on it, scholars announced this month that they have discovered the remains of a huge circular timber temple below the hooves of farmer Richard Young's sheep in a 37-acre pasture near the village of Stanton Drew, about 80 miles north of Stonehenge.

"I think it is certainly among the top 20 archeological finds this century," said Geoffrey Wainwright, chief archeologist for English Heritage, Britain's leading conservationist of historic buildings.

The nine-ring wooden temple at Stanton Drew, marked by underground remains of the pits into which five-ton, 30-foot oak trunks were spaced, is about 5,000 years old.

The vast and elaborate Neolithic

structure was the length of a football field in diameter and was surrounded by an enormous ditch 15 to 20 feet deep with a large gap facing the northeast. Such structures are named "henges" after the one at Stonehenge, according to Andrew David, an English Heritage specialist who surveyed the site.

Neolithic timber palaces are unique to Britain. The Stanton Drew find is almost twice the diameter of Stonehenge, Wainwright says, and far bigger than any of the other seven previously discovered circular wooden henges.

Neil Inford, an archeological geophysicist who worked on the discovery team, said the temple was found in September thanks to a newly developed and highly sensitive magnetometer, which measures the concentration of iron and oxides underground. In effect, the machine showed the regular pattern of the postholes through residues of rock and decayed wood, Inford said.

"Really good geophysical archeology. X-raying the ground before or without digging, is an exciting new development. It is a bit like the dawn of aerial photography in the '20s - that's how the timber temple we call Woodhenge was discovered around 1931," said Andrew Fleming, a prehistorian at Lampeter University in Wales.

The postholes were about three feet deep, three feet in diameter and three feet apart. Neolithic mankind would have slid a tree trunk into each hole and propped it upright, but the overall structure was too big

See TEMPLE, Page 7

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H.E.L.P.

Continued from Page 1

like to get more involved with homeless shelters and possibly staff a daycare at a homeless shelter.

The campus charter of H.E.L.P. itself is part of a bigger chapter, which was started by Lisa and Gregg Aldeman in 1994. Campus H.E.L.P. is a non-profit agency,

which runs solely on donations from others.

The Aldemans' goal is to spread and create chapters of H.E.L.P., city to city and state to state. They are currently working on starting chapters in Greensboro and Durham.

Gregg Aldeman, who is the president of H.E.L.P., is excited and proud of the NCSU chapter. He feels that they are the backbone of the organization. But, he feels that others should become more aware

about the problem of homelessness and help those in need.

"The problem with homelessness is families. People need to stop stereotyping homeless people - that they are lazy, nasty, or stupid," he said. "We need to help them because if we don't, people will continue to be homeless."

The NCSU chapter of Campus H.E.L.P. meets every other Sunday in the Green Room of the University Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

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State splits tournament games

■ N.C. State had less than two hours to enjoy its ACC volleyball tournament win before a season-ending loss to Maryland.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

The N.C. State Wolfpack closed out its season last Friday after losing to an undefeated Maryland in the ACC's post-season tournament.

The Terps downed State in three games just two hours after the Pack had knocked off Wake Forest to earn a spot in the tournament quarterfinals.

Despite the fatigue felt from a five-set match with the Demon Deacons, the Pack came out strong in the first game of the Maryland match.

Behind the front line play of Amy Lemerman, State led for most of the third game, even leading 14-11 in the final stretch. But the fresh legs of Maryland kicked in, and the Terrapins took the game, 16-14.

Behind All-American candidates Eden Kroeger and Elizabeth Efron, Maryland made easy work of the Pack in game two, winning 15-2.



The Wolfpack's Amy Lemerman sticks it to the Wake Forest volleyball team.

Seeing the end in sight, State re-energized for the third game.

With strong play at the net and on defense from junior Laura Kimbrell, who led the conference in assists this past season despite struggling with back problems, and freshman Lyssa Liberi, State pushed the game past the 15-point mark but fell in the end, 17-15.

See ACC, Page 6

State stifles Pirates

■ State unloads on offense in the second half to bury East Carolina.

RYAN KELLOGG
Staff Writer

How sweet it is.

After 10 years of bitter feelings, gut-wrenching losses and heated exchanges, the N.C. State football team delivered its long awaited revenge last Saturday in a heart-pounding 37-24 victory over the East Carolina Pirates.

"To come down to your last game and beat your rival, you just can't do better than that," said senior tailback Tremayne Stephens, whose 170-yards rushing largely fueled the win.

Equally important, the victory keeps NCSU's bowl hopes alive as berths to the Peach, Carquest and the Motor City bowls still loom as possibilities for the 6-5 team.

For the Pack, the game came down to the sort of fourth-quarter heroics of which football legends are made.

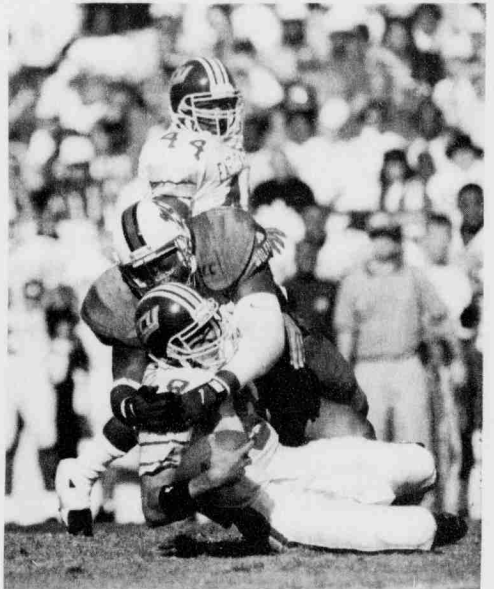
Tied 24-24 with 3:39 left on the clock, State drove 83 yards on 9 plays for the go-ahead score on a sneak from the one-yard line by quarterback Jamie Barnette. The TD march was highlighted by Stephens' 48-yard dash to put the Pack on the ECU 19-yard line, a play that pushed the tailback's season total to 1,142 yards.

With less than 30 seconds left on the clock, a pass from ECU's quarterback Dan Gonzalez was intercepted by Clayton White, who rumbled 34-yards for the score to ice the game.

At the end of the game, the student body poured from the stands and tore down the goalposts, releasing a decade's worth of frustration for State fans.

For the team and Coach O' Cain, the victory ensured not only the necessary six Division I-A wins to qualify for a bowl, but quite possibly the coach's job security as well.

"It means a lot to us as players, a victory like this, but it means a lot more because of Coach O' Cain," tight end Mark



Freshman Greg Derrick makes ECU quarterback Dan Gonzalez pay on Saturday.

Thomas said after the game. Athletic director Les Robinson hinted that the victory was a good sign for O' Cain's future at State. "He and I will sit down very soon and

talk about the future," said Robinson. "But I think the answer to that question [the status of the coach's job] lies on the field at the end of the game."

See ACC, Page 6

Home tourney action

■ State played host to an exciting ACC Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Maryland came into the ACC Tournament at N.C. State's Reynold's Coliseum with a conference win streak that dated back to the 1995 season.

Knocked off by fourth-seeded Clemson on Saturday, the Terrapins are no longer No. 1, as the Tigers claimed the championship on Sunday afternoon.

Clemson faced Georgia Tech in the title match, as the Yellow Jackets eked past second-seeded Florida State in the semifinals. It marked the first time in tournament history that neither a No. 1- nor No. 2-seeded team advanced to the finals.

The Tigers made the championship match one to remember, as they fought back from a 15-8 loss in the first game to take the final three games and the match.

"We are very excited to win the ACC tournament title," Clemson Coach Jolene Hoover said. "This is the first ever for Clemson's volleyball program. These girls —

I am so proud of them."

In the semi-finals on Saturday, Maryland took the first game from No. 4-seed Clemson, but the Tigers battled back, knotting the match with a 15-11 victory in the second game.

The Terrapins advanced to Saturday's semifinals with a three-game victory over the host Wolfpack. The Pack had advanced to the quarterfinal match with the Terrapins after beating the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in the No. 8 vs. No. 9 game.

Clemson defeated Duke in the first round — three games to one — with the Blue Devils battling to a 16-14 win in game two.

In game three, Clemson jumped out to a two-point lead before Maryland found the scoreboard. Clemson took game three, 15-8, and then grabbed the biggest upset in two years in the ACC tournament by taking game four.

Georgia Tech and Florida State faced off in the second semi-final match-up. Florida State jumped out to an early lead in the first game, but Georgia Tech roared back behind seven kills from Danielle Olein en route to a 16-14 win.

Tech downed UNC on Friday in five games, coming back from a two-game deficit to win the final three.

FSU beat Virginia in five as well to get to the semi-finals.

Pack's focus may lead to bowl

■ The Pack's ability to stay calm under fire assured it of victory Saturday.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

"That was a good football game. That's all I know to tell you."

East Carolina Coach Steve Logan couldn't have put it any better.

After falling behind 3-0 at halftime, the Wolfpack stormed back in the third quarter to put the Pirates away 37-24 Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium.

But the greatest feat the Pack pulled off against its rival was not showcased on the field but, rather, in the mental toughness of the N.C. State players.

With a game as hyped up as this one, State could've come out talking trash from play one.

Instead, the State players kept their heads about them, even after being shut out in the first half, and let the Pirates make the mistakes that cost them the game.

Namely, the on-side kick following their final score. The Pirates had everybody in the stadium fooled with the kick, and they easily recovered the kick.

But an ECU player was too antsy and whistled for being offside, ultimately erasing any chance of the Pirates making a comeback.

When asked who jumped the gun on the kick, Logan ominously replied, "Some freshman. I'm not going to tell you who. Look in the obituaries tomorrow; you'll find out."

State's mental resolve paid big dividends

in the second half, as the Pack scored all 37 of its points in the last two periods. It essentially shut off the emotion and focused on the task at hand.

"We said, 'Hey, it's one thing to be emotional, but it's another to do it to the point where you start losing focus on what you need to do,'" senior tight end Mark Thomas said. "Coach [Mike O' Cain] really just told us to calm down and play

raving coming from Greenville. "I'm just thankful I don't have to hear their junk for another whole year," senior defensive lineman George Williams said.

"I read a thing where Logan said we were a bunch of jackasses that couldn't win a horseshoe," senior fullback Carlos King said. "I guess we ain't jackasses no more."

"They're a talkative bunch," added senior tailback Tremayne Stephens.

And now with the Pirates subdued a bit, State can focus its attention toward a bowl bid.

The Peach Bowl is a long shot, but the Carquest Bowl is well within the reach of the Pack's grasp. Its strong performance against the Pirates, the capacity crowd on hand and State's track record of sending large contingencies to its bowls will all be strong factors in whether State will taste the postseason.

But perhaps the biggest effect of Saturday's win won't be felt until the beginning of next season. The strong play of the Pack football team in the past

few weeks has almost assured a contract extension for Coach Mike O' Cain, and, if the Pack receives a bowl bid, then O' Cain can be penciled in as next year's coach.

And the Pack players wouldn't have it any other way.

"We love him," Thomas said. "He means a lot to us. When we hear people talking about him losing his job, that concerns us, because he's part of our family."



State volleyball coach Kim Hall rallies her troops during the ACC Tournament.

Wolfpack NOTES

Women's basketball team downs George Washington

The Wolfpack women's basketball team improved its record to 3-0 on Saturday with a 68-64 victory over George Washington University.

N.C. State jumped out to a 34-28 lead after the first half, but George Washington made it interesting in the second half, drawing within two points of the Pack with just over a minute to go.

Junior LySchale Jones led the Pack scorers with 16 points, shooting 7-10 from the floor. GWU's shots rained down on the Pack but, fortunately, very few of them connected. It shot a sub-par .328 from the floor, as compared to the Pack's .532.

The Pack readies to take on the Pirates of ECU tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Greenville, N.C.

Last season, the Pack downed the Pirates by 45 points, earning and 88-43 victory at Reynolds Coliseum.

The game will be broadcast on WKNC 88.1 FM.

Sendek's contract extension is approved.

N.C. State basketball Coach Herb Sendek and Athletic Director Les Robinson have agreed on a contract extension that will run through the 2002-03 season.

Sendek will get a package worth more than \$500,000 a year beginning next year.

The contract, which was approved by the university's Board of Trustees, will take effect July 1, 1998.

With a \$125,000 base salary — up from \$110,000 last season — Sendek's deal balloons with revenue from summer basketball camps, his shoe contract with adidas and revenue from television and radio deals.

Sendek has revitalized the Wolfpack basketball program since his arrival last season. He led the Pack to a 17-15 record and a trip to the postseason for the first time since 1991.

The men's basketball team is currently 2-1 heading into Tuesday's game against North Texas University. Tipoff is set at 7:30 p.m.

Cross country teams compete in nationals

N.C. State men and women's cross country teams found themselves in the top ten for the nation's final poll of the season, each ranked highly going into the NCAA Championships, held today in Greenville, S.C.

The Pack women moved up two notches to No. 6, after demolishing the competition at last weekend's NCAA District meet held at Furman University.

No. 6 is the highest that the Pack women have been ranked all season. Wake Forest, the second place team and other women's qualifier from the district meet stands at No. 18.

On the Men's side, the Pack remains at No. 7, ranked one spot ahead of Michigan State, the only team to defeat the Pack so far this season, and five slots ahead of William & Mary, who was the other men's team qualifier out of the District meet last weekend.

Wake Forest is the only other ACC team ranked in the top 25 on the men's side.

Volleyball

ACC Volleyball Tournament

All-tournament team:

Skye Frost, *Clemson*.

Cindy Stern, *Clemson*.

Carolyn Clevenger, *Georgia Tech*.

Rochelle Komula, *Georgia Tech*.

Elizabeth Efron, *Maryland*.

Holly Schneider, *Florida State*.

If you can't say something nice, come sit next to me.

Opinion

Monday, November 24, 1997

Has something gotten you all riled up? E-mail it to TechForum-L@ncsu.edu. The whole campus could share your thoughts.

Page Technician Vol. 78 No. 42

Editorials

Fan support

Fan support was needed and baby, we had it.

This weekend, Carter-Finley Stadium played host to a decisive football game — both N.C. State and East Carolina University needed a victory in order to have a winning season.



Andrew Davis Tucker/SAP

Over 51,500 fans filled Carter-Finley Stadium to show support for the teams. Due to traffic delays, many of these fans came in during the second half. If that isn't dedication, what is?

After the game was over, fans rushed the field, bringing back memories of the last time these two N.C. teams faced off at Carter-Finley. In 1987 as happened this past weekend, the goal posts were torn down in a frenzied celebration. The difference between 1987's celebration and this one was the redecorators — the Wolfpack fans.

Wolfpack support hasn't been that openly displayed in a long time. Students deserve a lot of the credit for it. The stadium was filled with fans as they cheered their players to victory over the Pirates.

Much of Saturday's win was due to a strong team and its coaches, but without the fan's support to carry them, the win wouldn't have meant nearly as much as it did. Television and radio networks carried the Maryland-Clemson game and the UNC-Chapel Hill/Duke game, but fans at home awaited the news of State's game. That's a shame, because this was a rivalry pretty much put on hold

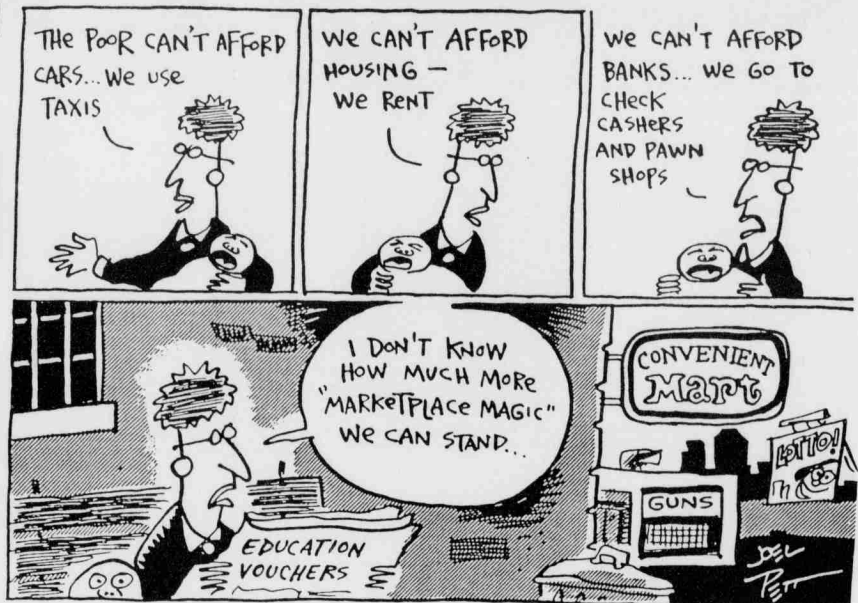
for 10 years — save for the 1992 Peach Bowl and last year's debacle, it has been that long since we hosted the Pirates in our arena.

Although the NCSU/ECU game was eagerly anticipated by fans, none of the networks carried it. The beating UNC gave Duke wasn't the display of school rivalry many hyped it up to be. The show was here in Raleigh, as a packed stadium played host to what was described by the News & Observer as "the best in-state rivalry." It's unfair to everyone in North Carolina not to provide coverage of such a big game.

But fans flocked from all over the state. These fans showed their loyalty in ways that television and radio could not — they were there.

Players ran the game plan their coaches laid out, but the fans made the game one to remember. The energy Wolfpack fans create is astronomical, as shown by Saturday's game.

We hope the Wolfpack faithful will continue to bring this energy to the other sporting events at NCSU. Wolfpack athletics need support to make them the best they can be.



America needs a strong military

RYAN KELLOGG Staff Columnist

excursions in the '90s, but continued slashing of the military budget threatens to undermine any similar missions in the future.

During the Reagan administration, military outlays reached their maximum level in 1985 at \$390 billion. Since then it's dropped below \$250 billion, a level in real dollars comparable to post-WWII numbers.

Now don't get me wrong — many of these cuts were very much necessary. After all, there's no need now for huge military expenditures since there's no Evil Empire to battle anymore. But cuts can reach a point where they go beyond fat and start hitting bone. Consider this: if we were to try to mobilize again for another Gulf War, a moderate conflict requiring 500,000 troops, it would now take nearly a year, if at all possible, to organize such an effort. In 1990-91 it took roughly three months.

At this point, we must ask ourselves what exactly we want from our military because obviously we are in conflict with what we send them to do and what we give them to do it with. While the Cold War has ended and the threat of mutually assured destruction has subsided, it's important to realize that worldwide peace isn't on the horizon either.

Instead, America needs to take a sober approach to international affairs, as embodied by President Theodore Roosevelt's famous

words: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

In the post-Cold War world a "big stick" policy is necessary for four reasons:

- 1.) The United States' worldwide responsibility. — Unlike the vast majority of our history, this country is now the lone focus of the international spotlight. Everyone looks to America for its opinion. This means involvement in treaties, peacekeeping operations and submits for every imaginable reason. As a consequence, our role as moderator of the world requires an iron fist of military strength to legitimize our function; not as a threat but as a symbol of confidence.
- 2.) Growth of radical, motivated nation-states — With the breakup of the Iron Curtain came a great void in power. Unfortunately, every two-bit dictator with a couple hundred million dollars burning a hole in his pocket thinks he can rule the world, or at least screw it up. Case in point: Saddam Hussein. Hussein is probably the least of our worries, having been thoroughly crippled in the Gulf War, but his ilk isn't hard to find. The proliferation of nuclear weapons, coupled with the unstable anti-American fanaticism of countries in the Middle East, can equate to serious trouble. Such conflicts demand certain tactics, which brings us to point three...
- 3.) The Vietnam Lesson. If

Vietnam taught us anything strategically, it was this: Don't get bogged down in a guerrilla war far away from home in a country full of a hostile populace. The key to avoiding similar debacles requires a clear plan of obtainable goals and the technological superiority to carry it out. During the Gulf War many generals like Schwarzkopf had personally witnessed the horror of Vietnam and were determined not to let it happen again. The result was a display of surgical precision that accomplished all objectives, minimized casualties and got the troops home quickly. This type of war, the only one Americans will tolerate, depends on an overwhelming show of force and cutting-edge technology, something that can't be done while pinching pennies.

4.) Appearances — Image may mean nothing to Sprite drinkers but it means a great deal in international affairs. In order for America to inspire confidence as a leader in economic and political affairs, it must give off an aura of strength. A strong military means a stable government and, usually, a good market for foreign investors. By at least appearing invulnerable, the U.S. is better able to fulfill its needs while discouraging hostile conflicts.

Unfortunately, these goals cannot be met with the dangerous cuts the Clinton administration has

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H.E.L.P.ing out

H.E.L.P. give a helping hand to the community.

Students at N.C. State continually go that extra mile for people in and around Raleigh. This weekend was no exception when Campus H.E.L.P. (Homeless Emergency Love Project) camped out at the Municipal Building in Downtown Raleigh Friday night.

Campus H.E.L.P. is a relatively new organization, just started in March 1996. (It is a branch of a larger organization known simply as H.E.L.P.) But, they are already showing the vim and vigor that characterizes most NCSU organizations by getting out into the community with their cause.

This group isn't just about demonstrations — its members are seriously involved with helping the homeless. Six nights out of the week, members of the organization go out into the streets of downtown Raleigh and hand out blankets, clothing and foodstuffs. This shows a lot of dedication and commitment on the part of group members. Not many are willing to give up so much of their time to help others.

Activities such as these help to spread the word about the plight of the homeless and help out decent people down on their luck with legitimate assistance.

As the President of H.E.L.P. Gregg Aldeman remarked, "The problem with homelessness is families. People need to stop stereotyping homeless people — that they are lazy, nasty or stupid. We need to help them, because if we don't, people will continue to be homeless." A statement like that makes people think about what they can do to help the community.

When students get involved with organizations like H.E.L.P., they give back to their community. They also set an example for everyone by devoting time and energy to voluntary causes.

Members of Campus H.E.L.P. deserve a pat on the back for their work. And remember, if you see them out around campus trying to get donations, please help them out. They're part of a non-profit organization, and their ability to help others relies on the amount of help they get from people like you. They can't continue work like this unless they receive financial support.

"Today the real test of power is not capacity to make war but capacity to prevent it." — Anne O'Hare McCormick.

Last week, Secretary of Defense William Cohen announced massive cuts in the civilian sector of the Pentagon. More important was his disclosure of the possibility of two more rounds of military base closings by the close of the century.

This most recent revelation by the Clinton administration comes at a time when United States forces appear to be once again poised for conflict with Iraq. This fact, along with the numerous peacekeeping missions to Bosnia, Haiti and Somalia during Clinton's time in office, makes this most recent announcement all the more illogical. The closings, if they take place, would be the fifth round since 1988. The drastic effects of these cuts, coupled with an increasingly shoestring budget, make the task of the armed forces all the more difficult.

Since the fall of the Soviet Union in 1990 and the end of the Cold War, the United States has striven to fill its new role as mother hen to the world; a role that has demanded a military more mobile, more advanced, and more efficient than any in history. For the most part, the U.S. armed forces have succeeded admirably in their

Someone stole my birthday cards

SHUNTREICE JOHNSON Staff Columnist

Recently, I was robbed. Not by an assailant dressed in black holding me up at gunpoint, but by a thief who has been stealing from me in a more discreet manner. This particular thief (and whoever you are, you are a thief) took three birthday cards from my mailbox (and not to worry, the checks that were inside each one have been canceled) at three different times.

I want everyone to be on the same wavelength as I am so that everyone will see why am I using the term thief to describe this person. Believe me, I am not using the term lightly. I am going to give out a few definitions before I get too deep in my story. A thief, according to the New Merriam-Webster Dictionary, is "one who steals secretly" or "to take and carry away without right or permission or to get for oneself slyly or secretly." Since I am of sane mind and body and know that I didn't just give away my birthday cards, this person is a thief.

At first, I was angry with this person, but later — much later, I might add — I felt a feeling very

close to pity toward this person. Here's why: somewhere out there is a person so desperate for money that they would resort to stealing someone else's birthday cards in order to solve their financial problems. I wondered if this person had parents who could send them money so that they wouldn't be forced to live a life of crime, but then reality hit me. If this person had anybody like that around or any morals, they wouldn't be stealing from me. Besides, feeling pity toward this person when I thought they were inconsiderate, mean-spirited and basically the scum of the earth seemed wrong.

I decided to put the thief on public display by writing about him or her in my opinion column. As everyone is aware this is my opinion column and my opinion is that the person who took my cards is a thief. You (the thief) may have a different opinion about yourself. You (the thief) may think that your actions were justified — or maybe you just don't care. Whatever you happen to think is of your own concern because, quite frankly, this is my column, not yours.

I was proud of myself because even though something awful

happened to me while I was residing at Aventura Ferry, I still basically believe that there are good people in the world. I don't feel that what happened to me reflects on N.C. State as a school. Maybe I was just surprised because where I am from criminals (thieves and the like) don't go to school, they just sit on the corner all day. Maybe I should be happy that the thieves around here are just stealing part-time while they go to school all day. I am now more consciously aware of my belongings (everything from my room to my car will now be locked at all times), and I have also told my friends and family that sending mail to 2110 Aventura Ferry Road is a risky affair. All of my important mail will now be sent to my parent's house where it is guaranteed to reach me. (My parents have never stolen from me, you know, so the trust is still there).

When I told my parents I had been robbed, they were shocked. It seemed as if the whole reason behind the move out of the city was in vain. When you think of North Carolina, you just don't picture people stealing or doing drugs in the brochure my parents showed me all I saw was trees. My

misconceptions were blown away. Then I had to call downstairs to speak to the woman in charge. She treated me worse than the NYPD, and that made me even angrier. She asked me if I was sure I had been robbed. As if I would deliberately accuse someone without being absolutely sure. It was the equivalent of asking a rape victim if she was sure she had been raped. You could imagine the violation I felt.

After she hung up, I wasn't even sure if I was still the victim. She had turned the tables on me so fast that I was almost as if I was the thief instead of the innocent one who had her birthday cards stolen. She then presumed to tell me that this was an isolated affair. I had to bite my tongue in order to stop from laughing. I couldn't believe that this was an isolated event. Was she trying to tell me that in all the years Aventura Ferry had been accommodating students this was the first time anything had been stolen?

I decided to do a little investigating myself, so I asked some of my fellow students at the desk. Most of them said that the

See **JOHNSON**, Page 7

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 Information: techinfo@ncsu.edu

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Address:
 303 Witherspoon Student Center
 Box 8608, NCSU Campus
 Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

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Sandy Duck project collects data

■ N.C. State faculty and students work to help predict beach erosion.

LINDSEY GREENE
Staff Writer

When walking down the beach near the shoreline, it is easy to observe just how dramatically the waves move the sand. Causing the beach to rebuild and erode, the sands' movement has evoked questions that could provide answers to help understand this process. If coastal scientists and engineers could discern these cycles, predictions concerning long-term sand movement or a hurricane's impact could affect managing decisions.

Developed to answer these questions and to further our coastal understanding, scientists have conducted a series of complex experiments. Sandy Duck '97, located in Duck, N.C., hopes to conclude their studies.

Began in 1990, the objectives of the project are focused on understanding surf zone physics. Sandy Duck sponsors include the Coastal Research and Development Program of the United States Army Corps of Engineers and the Coastal and Marine geologic Surveys Program of the U.S. Geological Survey, along with N.C. State as one of the 18 University sponsors.

Since Sept. 22 of this year, over 400 instruments, sonar, sensors and meters have been giving scientists, technicians and students the information and opportunity to examine detailed knowledge of how water, wind and sand cause beaches to change.

Sandy Duck involved internationally recognized experts along with NCSU students who participated in the coastal field experiment. Experiments focused on understanding wave current roles.

Sandy Duck builds on that



Above: Terry Kelly and Keith Ludwig put the finishing touches on the offshore computer pallet. The pallet will be placed close to the instrument stack and will control data acquisition by the instruments and provide a link to the onshore computers. Right: Doug Wilson installs a profiling sonar on the USGS instrument stack.

information to emphasize experiments on sediment movement. Side-scan sensors, acoustic altimeters and probes, radar systems, current meters hydrophones, and video cameras mounted in three towers are some examples of ways scientists and students are obtaining the information.

The side-scan sonar will be placed permanently underwater to observe large ripples as they move around. Painting a picture of the ocean floor, this sonar are the same used to locate the Titanic. Acoustic altimeters will record the changing

height of the ocean floor and provide accurate maps. The radar Sandy Duck used is similar to radar used to make measurements of waves and currents to sense contours of the bottom. Hydrophones are underwater microphones that listened to the natural sounds if the ocean and to the waves breaking.

Specialized equipment included the Coastal Research Amphibious Buggy, or CRAB, a 35-foot-tall motorized tricycle that goes right from the beach into the ocean to collect and map the ocean's bottom. It also installs instruments.



The knowledge gathered from the intense six weeks at Duck, N.C., will affect our coastal management decisions and all future walks down the shoreline.

Technobabble

■ Der Übergeek speaks, granting the wisdom you seek.

CHARLES SMA-SCANSLEDU
Staff Geek

This week, I'll take some time out to answer the questions I've received lately from my loyal readers among the general public.

1. How exactly do you check your e-mail from home? Someone pointed out to me that last week, when I was going on about how I surfed the web and checked e-mail from home, that I never really described how it was done. There are several ways to go about getting your mail and reading news from somewhere other than a computer lab on campus. The alternative method is quite preferable to me, since I live twenty minutes from campus, and really couldn't stand to be out of touch with the people who communicate with me only through e-mail. I check my mail from home at least once a day, usually just before I leave for class — since a few professors send out notices that their classes are cancelled.

If you live on campus, and own a computer, you should be able to plug into ResNet and get your mail that way. This method requires an ethernet card, a room that has been wired for ResNet and special software. Even so, you can check your mail from anywhere, as long as you have the tools. It all depends on what sort of resources you have at hand. If you have a working computer and modem and a phone line, of course, you can follow a few simple steps to get your e-mail at home.

First, launch the software that came with your modem, or whatever software you've got that can make a bare-bones modem connection. Proprietary software, like the programs that came with America On-Line won't work for this, so if you don't have a program like Z-Term on the Mac or QuickLink on the DOS side, you really should get a copy. Shareware and freeware programs are readily available off the Internet, or you can ask the kind folks at the Computing Center, and they should be able to hook you up with whatever you need.

Once you've gotten to the point where you can put in a phone number to dial, you're golden. The number to call for N.C. State's dialup lines is 515-3980.

After your modem dials the number, and you're greeted with the pleasant sounds of two modems talking to each other, you should see a message welcoming you to the NCSU system. Sometimes you have to get the computer's attention by hitting the return key a few times. This will get you a prompt — "Select Destination:" at which you type "termtm" followed by the return key. This will give you yet another prompt, Xpyles>. At this point you type in "c email," which will connect you to one of NCSU's servers, em.ncsu.edu. Think of this as just a connection to Unity, at which point you type in your login ID and password like

normal. If you want to search the library for a book, by the way, you can do this from home as well. Follow the steps above, but instead of entering email, type "c library" at the xplex prompt, and you'll be connected with the online search engine that you may be familiar with from the terminals at the library.

If you have an account with an Internet Service Provider, like MindSpring or AOL, you should already know how to get your mail from them, but you may not know that you can check your Unity/Eos account from them as well. Also, if you're out of town, and can't dial into NCSU without it being a long distance call, you can use a friend's ISP account to get your mail from anywhere.

Just use a telnet utility, usually included in the standard software packages or freely available on the Internet, to connect to email.ncsu.edu. You'll be connected to the dialup server at NCSU, and you can follow the directions below to get your e-mail.

Now that you've connected to your account, what can you do with it? Well, for one thing, you want to get your e-mail, right? You may be asking "Where is my fancy Z-mail? Where are my colorful X windows?" You don't need them, and frankly, the dialup is a terribly slow connection, so it's only useful for text-only transfers and telnet sessions. There is a version of Z-mail that will run on this kind of display, but it's a little lacking in some areas. For instance, if you're used to using your mouse on the z-mail interface, you may be disappointed, since your dialup session can only take keyboard commands. In my opinion, a much more elegant program for this sort of thing is ELM. At the Unity/Eos prompt, type ELM, and you'll get a textual display of your e-mail folder.

There is extensive online help and manuals for ELM and all the other programs with the space bar, or line by line with the enter key, but I'll give you a few quick tips to get you started.

Using the arrow keys on your keyboard, while in ELM, you will be able to scroll up and down through your message list. Hitting the return key will display the text of the currently selected message.

You can page down through the message with the space bar, or line by line with the enter key.

To reply to a message, hit the "R" key, to delete it, "D." To start a new message, type "M," and to quit, "Q."

While you're writing a message, you'll have to use command-key combinations to do certain things. Once you're done writing, for instance, I mentioned last week, you'll get options to send, edit, or cancel your message. Once you get used to the keyboard commands, it's really quite easy. To read USENET news, you can use RN — short for "read news" or TRN, which is a threaded version of RN, that follows messages and replies

See **BABBLE**, Page 7 ▶

Competition announced for engineers

1998 SEATING SOLUTIONS COMPETITION

■ Society of Automotive Engineers and polyurethane producers team up to offer students a real-world challenge.

Tech Too Staff Report

What's the hottest color for the cars of the next century? Green, as in environmentally aware. It's with this trend in mind that the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) and the Polyurethane Recycle and Recovery Council (PURRC) have teamed up to offer undergraduate students the 1998 Seating Solutions Competition.

Teams of students are asked to

design a vehicle seating system that maximizes the use of a single class of material — polyurethanes.

"The idea is that by using a single material and 'design for recycling,' the front and rear seats can be easily dismantled for recycling with minimum concern and expenditure from contamination of other materials," said Richard J. Dauskys, of BASF Corporation and co-chair of Seating Solutions.

"Environmental considerations, like life cycle analysis and design for recycling, are becoming standard considerations in the field of transportation design," said Anthony Androsky, of SAE's Education Relations and co-chair of

the competition. "Seating Solutions will allow students to apply their technical knowledge to a real-world situation."

"We're excited to be offering our student membership Seating Solutions this year," said Robert Sechler of SAE's Educational Relations Division. "This is a wonderful opportunity for younger students to participate in an SAE Collegiate Design Series Competition."

Besides an opportunity to win a cash prize that will be awarded to the top three teams' academic departments, students will have their design published as an SAE technical paper. SAE papers are

widely recognized in the automotive and aerospace industries.

Participation in Seating Solutions is open to SAE student members. The Society of Automotive Engineers is one of the most active professional societies on college campuses, with more than 11,000 student members in 300 college chapters worldwide. For more information about SAE's student activities, including Seating Solutions, students can visit the web site at <http://www.sae.org/STUDENTS/index.htm>.

Soap opera update

All My Children: Liza and Hayley discussed their feelings about Adam. Meanwhile, Marian told Adam he might be facing a lawsuit. Kevin told Kelsey about a development in his love life. Edmund urged Gloria to take Maddie to a pediatrician. Jack learned Bianca hasn't been honest about her therapy. Belinda wondered how Janet could deal with the "Tim" situation. Wait to See: Erica has a "guest" at her parole hearing.

Another World: Shane mistook Marley for Vicky and kissed her as Grant took photos to prove Vicky's infidelity. Later, Vicky told Shane she has feelings for him but is determined to marry Jake. Grant arranged for Popper to be released from jail. Popper then tried to sell Rain to Gary. Alex's attempt to learn about Rachel's condition resulted in Grant blackmailing him. Wait to See: Grant creates a new crisis for Vicky.

As The World Turns: Jack saw Carly and Hal kissing. Lily asked Sam to be her matron of honor. A drugged Holden escaped from the hotel room when he realized he was

being kissed by Molly, only to collapse in an alley. Meanwhile, Molly had the tape edited to make it look as if she and Holden had made love and sent it to Lily. Pamela confronted Lew about his affair with Camille. Wait to See: Holden's plan to confront Molly takes an unexpected turn.

The Bold and the Beautiful: Maggie fought with Sheila when she saw her ring on Sheila's finger. James later urged Maggie to go along with the wedding plan if they hope to regain custody of the baby. A relieved Brooke learned Taylor didn't tell Ridge he's the father of her baby. A shocked Stephanie learned Eric's plane crashed. Meanwhile, a mysterious man named Rush brought Eric and Lauren to his banker. Wait to See: Amber and Maggie move into the next phase of the plan to take back the baby.

Days of Our Lives: A shocked Susan realized Stefano is the father of her baby. Elvis. After learning a shock could cause a relapse, Marlenna stopped John from telling

Your Horoscope

Aries (March 21 to April 19)

Your routine tasks comfort you and make you feel secure this week. You are able to pounce on every detail and end the job with a flourish. Home life is favored over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): It's a week of new beginnings for you, both at work and at home. Relationships are also taking a new, exciting turn. This weekend, you have extra initiative that is fortunately tempered by diplomacy.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Concentration is a problem early in the week. However, as time goes on, you gain control and are able to accomplish much. Try not to allow unexcused events to throw you off course this weekend.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): You're struck by some wanderlust and could be tempted to throw caution to the wind and take off. However, tend to the tasks at hand instead. In romance, it's a time of commitment for singles.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): Don't be too concerned when a social plan is changed. This ultimately works to your advantage as you get much done in

work instead. Over the weekend, home-based activities bring good times.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): Unexpected developments occur on the job this week. In love relationships, you have no doubt how you'll feel. Enjoy a special outing this weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): You are so caught up with work, you're neglecting a loved one. Don't let this preoccupation damage your relationship. Investment concerns come to the fore later in the week.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): Some make plans for a family reunion or outing. You are at your communicative best and should take full advantage of this. Success is achieved through your creativity.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): You plunge right in to tackle all those unfinished tasks. Much is accomplished and you feel satisfied with your progress. This weekend, pay close attention to domestic concerns.

See **SCOPES**, Page 7 ▶

Go home in style

■ N.C. State Transportation announces Thanksgiving holiday airport shuttle.

Frontiers Staff Report

Getting home for the holidays just got cheaper and easier. To alleviate the hassles caused by parking lot construction at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, combined with the usual Interstate 40 holiday traffic, N.C. State University Transportation will be running an airport shuttle this Thanksgiving holiday.

Buses will run between NCSU and RDU hourly from noon to 7 p.m. on Nov. 26, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, and every 45 minutes from 3 to 9 p.m. on the Sunday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 30.

Buses will pick up passengers from two locations on campus: the Coliseum Parking Lot and the Varsity Parking Lot. To make things easier, students will be

allowed to park for free at those lots all weekend long.

The shuttle will cost \$3 each way, but passengers must pay tickets from N.C. State Transportation's cashiers in advance. Tickets will be sold until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25. Tickets will not be sold on the bus. For safety reasons, only 43 tickets per bus will be sold, so we strongly recommend making reservations and buying tickets as early as possible.

"This service gives students one less thing to worry about," said Catherine Reeve, Transportation's director. She noted that the response to the Thanksgiving shuttle will influence whether this becomes a regular service.

"The Triangle is the only city I can think of with an airport that is not served by public transit," she said. "This idea just makes sense."

For more information on the Thanksgiving Holiday Airport Shuttle, please call NCSU Transportation at 512-3424.

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Square D Company is a market-leading North American supplier of electrical distribution, industrial control and automation products, systems and services.

An opening exists for an Engineering Co-op in our Asheville, North Carolina facility. This is a paid Co-Op position which will be available in January 1998. This position is responsible for the providing assistance to the Product and Manufacturing Engineers; coordinating Engineering Change Notice activities; updating manufacturing process and quality instructions; assisting in product improvement and problem resolution; data collection; lab testing and sample building; and problem resolution; data collection; lab testing and sample building; and evaluating inspection reports for conformity to specifications. Responsibilities will increase with each rotation. Candidate must be an Industrial or Mechanical Engineering student with strong problem solving and interpersonal skills.

For more information about Square D, visit our homepage at www.squared.com or review the Recruiting Packet in the Cooperative Education Department. To apply, please mail, fax, or e-mail resume and salary history to: Angie Boyd, P.O. Box 3107, Asheville, NC 28802-3107. Fax (704)255-1245. boyda@squared.com

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ECU

Continued from Page 3

The game itself was a story of two halves for the Pack.

In the first half, both teams could get little started offensively.

State opened up determined to get the running game going. But while both Tremayne and Carlos King proved effective in gaining yards, the passing attack floundered. Barnette's costly interception, coupled with a roughing the kicker penalty late in the first quarter, led to ECU drawing first blood with a 24-yard field goal with 14:51 left in the half.

In the locker room, trailing 3-0 at halftime, the Pack's offensive team knew they had to turn it up a notch in the second half.

"We knew that for this team to win, it had to be done by the big three, and that was me, Jamie and Torry," Stephens said. "We took it as, 'We need to step this game up.'"

Finding a spark to start the offensive fire didn't take long. On the second play of the third quarter, Barnette connected with a slashing Torry Holt who sped 68 yards to give NCSU a 7-3 lead.

"When Torry caught that hitch pass and took it the distance, it got the monkey off everyone's back and allowed us to relax," said O'Carin on the touchdown.

After exchanging punts throughout the third quarter, NCSU struck again at the 3:36 mark with a 10-yard pass to Holt, who finished the game with four receptions for 96 yards and two scores.

But the Pirates weren't ready to fold quite yet. Gonzalez orchestrated a drive of their own as ECU covered 70 yards, thanks largely to back-to-back interference calls against State.

Gonzalez's 3-yard strike to Jason Nichols put ECU within five after missing the extra point. NCSU immediately struck back thanks to the rushing attack of Stephens. Stephens covered 40 of the 64 yards on the drive, capping it off with a 2-yard dive into the end

zone for the 21-9 lead 12:49 left in the game.

"He stepped up time after time," commented O'Carin on Stephens' last game at Carter-Finley. "He broke tackles, made people miss...exactly what a senior tailback is supposed to do."

The teams continued to exchange blows throughout the fourth quarter as ECU had a 61-yard drive that ended in a 10-yard strike to Pirates receiver Troy Smith. The two point conversion with 8:50 left in the game made the score 21-17. Senior kicker Chris Hensler's first field goal over 40 yards extended State's lead to 24-17 with 4:37 on the clock.

But ECU's 40-yard touchdown strike to Marcellus Harris 47 seconds later would tie the score and set up the nail biting end.

"There was a lot of pressure on us...but we knew what we wanted to do which was to go to a bowl," said Barnette. "We succeeded by going 6-5, so we have a good shot at going to bowl. We just have to sit back and pray and hope everything goes our way."

ACC

Continued from Page 3

"I was real pleased with games one and three," coach Kim Hall said after the match.

"We have played them as well as anyone else in the league, but we have three freshman on the floor, and they have a team that hasn't lost in the conference since 1995. When it comes down to difficult situations, there is a bit of a different maturity level."

The Pack played the Maryland match just 30 minutes after defeating Wake Forest.

Against Wake Forest, it took the Pack a while to get going at a comfortable pace.

"I'm not sure that our focus was at the right place," Hall said. "We

were concentrating on beating Wake in three so we would be ready for Maryland. We weren't exactly focused on the right thing."

State gave away the first game, 15-12, but came back to bulldoze its way through the next two games.

The Pack took a 2-1 lead in the match with 15-4 and 15-2 wins in the second and third games, respectively.

Wake caught hold of an opening in the fourth game, winning 15-13.

It came down to rally scoring in game five for the Pack, who took the game, 17-15, when the Wake Forest defense misplayed the ball.

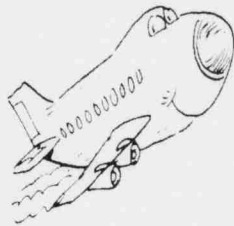
Kimbrell led the Pack with 23 kills, while Lemerman added 16. Nicole Peterson tallied a total of 57 assists. Four State players, including freshman Stephanie Stambaugh and junior co-captain Katlin Robinson hit over 400 for the match. No one on the Wake Forest team recorded a hitting percentage over .368.



Senior Nicole Peterson sets up her teammates in the tournament.

To the Wolfpack football team:

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Soaps

Continued from Page 5

Roman the truth about their relationship. Herbie agreed to help Jack escape so he could rescue Jennifer. Meanwhile, Travis learned that the police suspect him as Jennifer's kidnapper. Stefano learned Travis was trying to reach Peter. **Wait to See:** Stefano reacts to Lexie's plea about Peter.

General Hospital: Stefan gets Soames to admit the truth about the set-up. Later, Stefan ordered Alexis to leave the penthouse, despite her plea that she acted in behalf of the family. Bobbie found a photo of Carly in Luke's safe. Luke and Jason agreed on Jason's role as

Sonny's successor. A belated wedding gift freaked out Brenda. Monica found Alan's pill stash. **Wait to See:** Tony and Carly get an unexpected Thanksgiving invitation.

Guiding Light: Reva and Cassie band together to give Alan and Annie a shock of their own. Blake had to think fast when she saw Dinah with Ben, Jesse, Michelle, Rick, and Abby realized they might have to pay a price for the truth. Lillian called Beth after seeing Phillip and Harley's growing closeness. Beth arrived in Springfield. **Wait to See:** The judge's verdict continues to send shock waves through Springfield.

Sunset Beach: With Gregory's tip, the hit man tracked Cole as he tried to find Caitlin. Annie fed Meg's suspicions about Ben killing Maria. Cole was reunited with

Caitlin who realized he didn't know she'd lost her baby. Furious at Gregory's machinations, Olivia asked for a divorce. Later, Sean told her he no longer considers himself his son. **Wait to See:** Ben has a new shock in store for Meg.

The Young and the Restless: Grace rejected Tony's suggestion about using the Thanksgiving holiday to tell Sharon the truth about Cassie. Later, Grace was delighted to learn she and Nick would be working together. Diane realized Nikki influenced Victor's decision to have a vasectomy. Olivia was stunned by Neil's revelation about Dr. taking birth control pills. Ryan told Trisha Nina had thrown him out of her life. Phyllis warned Brian about the tell-tale video that she'll send his wife if he testifies for Danny. **Wait to See:** Grace makes a decision about Nick.

Korea

Continued from Page 2

national economy is so badly crippled that the government is asking for a \$20 billion bailout from the International Monetary Fund. President Kim Young Sam went on national television to acknowledge that the economy needs major restructuring and that all South Koreans should get ready for a dose of "bone-aching pain." The South Korean stock market closed down 4 percent Saturday.

The response throughout the nation was shock and anger. Until hours before it asked for the bailout, the government had been insisting the funds would not be needed. But

for many people, the overwhelming reaction to the news was sadness, tinged with a touch of shame.

"We thought we were rich, and that's not true," said H.S. Paek, who runs an antiques shop in Seoul's Itaewon market district. "We have to change our thinking. It is too early for us to act like rich people."

Few countries have a deeper - or more easily bruised - sense of national pride than South Korea. Many here had come to regard the national economy as invincible, and the idea that it needs a bailout is humiliating. Despite the splashy displays of Christmas lights blinking happily on Seoul's glitzy department stores, Seoul was a dark place this weekend.

The mood changed virtually overnight. Following Friday's IMF announcement, a South Korea television network devoted a

lengthy portion of its evening programming to explaining how the financial crisis had happened and what might be expected in the future.

"I just week people didn't know anything about the IMF, they didn't know anything about the dollar, but now they see this is a big problem," said Kang Jin, who also owns an antiques shop in Itaewon. "Our country is bankrupt. It's crazy."

The economic crisis comes less than a month before the Dec. 18 presidential election. Until now, the three main candidates had barely discussed the economic crisis. Nobody wanted to break the bad news. But now that it is out, the issue is expected to dominate the rest of the campaign. Analysts said it is too soon to tell if any of the candidates will benefit politically.

Scopes

Continued from Page 5

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19): If you have to err, it's best to do so on the conservative side. Beware of making any radical changes in your strategies. Social life is heightened this weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18): Uncertainty about travel plans clouds your week. At work you're all work and no play, but you make big strides in attaining your goals. A co-worker is helpful.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20): Travel and business conducted from a distance is favored. Take advantage of this and get in some sightseeing as well. Important news is delivered by a bigwig.

Kellogg

Continued from Page 6

proposed. Peace is not a laissez-faire practice. It requires an active leader, — a role the United Nations cannot provide but the United States can.

Politicians in Washington need to realize that in maintaining global peace, isolated conflicts will be inevitable. This fact demands a military that is constantly vigilant, highly mobile and capable of overwhelming any enemy quickly and efficiently.

If this means maintaining the largest military spending in the world so be it. The largest percentage of the national budget still goes to social services. If Congress wants further cuts, it should look there — not at the Department of Defense.

The United States is the only nation capable of leading the world into the 21st century — a task that requires not only a wise head, but also a strong arm.

Ryan Kellogg is a firm believer that Reagan's military build-up in the 1980s broke the back of Communism and consequently made this world a better place. If you believe in the importance of a strong military or, on the other hand, believe the U.S. should bury its heads in the sand while picking daisies, and want to write him, you can do so at rpkellogg@eos.ncsu.edu

Johnson

Continued from Page 6

mail service often received complaints but they don't know if the mail was being misdirected or that they had a thief in their midst. The one thing I hope to achieve with this column is to make sure all the honest students out there are aware that not everybody is a law-abiding citizen; not everyone is considerate of other people's thoughts and feelings; and most importantly, having anything important sent to your residence here is just not a smart idea.

I also wrote this column for myself. I wanted whoever had stolen from me to know that I am aware of what happened — by writing it and by saying it out loud to my friends and family members I have also made it more real. I have done the responsible thing by sharing my story with others. Maybe I'm on helping to save some unsuspecting student from the

same fate.

You know, it's not the money that concerned me because it's a common fact that money can be easily replaced. I didn't suffer any hardships because of losing the money. Life continued as normal — my parents bought me gifts, we ate cake and ice cream and all of my friends wished me happy birthday. Having the money stolen did make me realize how fortunate I am to have two parents that are pretty well off financially. Both of my parents have good careers and they have always supported my two sisters and me, sometimes giving my sisters and me much more than we deserved. I am lucky that my parents taught me at a young age that stealing is wrong and everything worth having is worth working for. I just hope that the person who stole from me didn't do it because they needed the money. I would much prefer it to be a crime that was motivated by indifference or hate, rather than actual need. Oh, one more thing that is directed to the thief — there are jobs out there. Get one.

Iraqi officials dispute inspection of some sites

Iraqi officials may want Russian or French experts added to the inspection teams, hoping these governments will tip Iraq off to plans for surprise inspections.

R. JEFFREY SMITH
The Washington Post

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdon, said Sunday that his government still does not recognize the right of U.N. inspection teams to enter certain sites inside Iraq, provoking senior U.S. officials to say that the dispute between Iraq and the international organization has not ended.

At issue is whether the U.N. inspectors who re-entered Iraq on Friday can visit sites claimed by the Iraqis to be associated with President Saddam Hussein, including his villas and residences. U.N. officials have suspected for two years that Iraq security and intelligence officials are using such sites to conceal illicit items related to Iraqi missiles or its past production of poison gases and germ warfare.

U.N. inspection teams have repeatedly been turned away from "presidential sites" in the past, a circumstance that provoked a series of tense showdowns and provided a backdrop to Iraq's effort last week to win international support for blocking all U.S. participation in inspections.

Iraq's claim was rebuffed Saturday when a commission advisory group, composed of experts and diplomats representing 15 countries, supported Washington's position and called for "immediate, unconditional and unrestricted" access by the inspectors to any sites in Iraq.

But Hamdon, appearing Sunday on three U.S. television networks, reiterated his government's position that the United Nations had no right to inspect "presidential" sites, on grounds that doing so would violate Iraq security, sovereignty and dignity. Hamdon had warned Saturday that in "weeks or months, we could get back into a similar" showdown if the world body makes such an inspection demand.

Speaking on Fox's "News Sunday" program, Hamdon said allowing U.N. officials to visit presidential sites in Iraq was comparable to allowing international inspections of the White House or Congress. He also said the United Nations never has produced any evidence that weapons of mass destruction are stored at such sites.

Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen, taking an equally rigid position, said on NBC's "Meet the

Press" that Iraq's obstruction of U.N. inspections at sensitive sites "cannot continue" and that Iraq's "pattern of deception and lies, deceptions and coverups" must end. He said the inspectors must be able to visit "all of the sites where they suspect there may be illegal activity taking place."

Cohen said that in the event of another confrontation, the administration still prefers to pursue "every last possible diplomatic solution." But he also gave no indication that Washington is considering withdrawing any of the extra U.S. military forces sent to the Persian Gulf in the past week, including a second aircraft carrier, battle group, health fighters, and B-52 and B-1 bombers.

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Bill Richardson, also speaking on "News Sunday," warned that "this crisis isn't over just because they allowed the inspectors back in. We want to make sure that there's full compliance."

Another showdown could occur within the next week or so if Iraqi officials try to block a U.N. visit to one of the presidential sites, according to several diplomatic sources. Some U.N. and diplomatic officials are urging Richard Butler, the commission chairman, to attempt an inspection of such a site soon so they can test Iraq's position while the world's attention remains focused on the country, the sources said.

But Richard said "Meet the Press" that "we need access to a whole range of sites, persons and documents in Iraq" but did not indicate which sites the inspection teams plan to visit first. He also cast the dispute as a test of wills with broad importance, calling the monitoring of Iraq a test case for international efforts to guarantee "a more civilized life" without weapons of mass destruction "around every corner."

Charles Duelfer, a U.S. diplomat serving as the commission's deputy director, also declined to speculate about how soon a new confrontation might arise, but said, "We intend to conduct business as we have in the past, using the full range of inspection techniques and including all sites that we need to inspect."

Iraq has never given the commission a list of all the sites it considers "presidential," causing U.N. officials to suspect that Iraq wants the right to apply that label to any place it is storing illicit materials. At one site visited by an inspection team on short notice in June, Iraq barred the inspectors from entering but could not keep them from observing suspicious material being hidden inside a presidential villa by Iraqi troops.

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GOP

Continued from Page 2
country. Not only did 71 Republicans abandon Rohrabacher to help kill the motion, but Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., the first Cuban-born member of Congress, led part of the debate against it.

Eventually, Republicans helped craft a two-month grace period that allows eligible illegal immigrants - experts say there are 1 million, most in Southern California - who apply by Jan. 14 to pay \$1,000 and get their visas here rather than having to return to their native lands.

Both the green-card provision and the deportation relief measure contained unique elements that appeal to core Republican values. Businessmen want their employees to be able to continue obtaining green cards here.

"The best we can say is that we're getting mixed messages from the Republicans instead of a consistently ugly message," said Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza.

A better test, many believe, will come next year, when Ros-Lehtinen and other moderates have vowed to provide relief to Haitian immigrants, by lifting the threat of deportation.

Gingrich on Friday said he wants to help Haitians, but fears such a move would trigger a mass exodus from Haiti and topple the new democracy the U.S. hopes will take root there. "It's too easy to say there's been a turnaround," said Rudolph de la Garza, a professor at the University of Texas who specializes in ethnic politics. "I don't think the battle is over."

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Babble

Continued from Page 5

through 'threads.' Some people prefer their news threaded; others don't. To each his own. The commands in TRN are a good bit more complicated and extensive than ELM, so I won't go into them here. Refer to the online help if you get stuck.

Then there's LYNX, a text-only web browser. While most web pages look much better with graphics, you can still get the same information from them in text-only mode.

LYNX is as simple as it can afford to be, and it's pretty straightforward. To follow a link, hit the right arrow key, to go back,

hit the left. To go down or up, use the arrows again. You can even bookmark pages, to more easily find them again later.

This article hopefully answers all the questions that I inadvertently raised last week, and doesn't confuse anyone anymore than is necessary.

2. What do I get my geek friend/relative for the Holidays? That question I will answer in next week's installment — a Geek's Wish List. Stay tuned.

Note: The NCSU Computing Center has specific and extensive instructions available on these and many other common topics. If you're having trouble with any of this, I suggest you give them a call. Always be sure to read their policy on using the dialup lines. Certain violations of this policy can result in losing your account entirely.

