

## Soccer picks up win

The men's soccer team wins 1-0 at home. See page 8 for details.



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## Outside

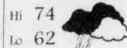
Today

Hi 75  
Lo 59



Tomorrow

Hi 74  
Lo 62



## Drinking policy varies on campus

◆ NCSU uses a hybrid approach to alcohol policy — some residence halls permit alcohol, while others are substance-free.

JACK DALY  
News Editor

It is no secret that a lot of college students like to drink.

In fact, according to a 1993 Harvard study of student drinking, 44 percent of students at four-year institutions engaged in binge drinking during the two weeks prior to the survey. (For men, binge drinking was defined as having five or more drinks in a row, and for women as having four or more drinks in a row.)

However, most undergraduate students are under the legal age of 21, which means if they drink it is a violation of state law, and if the alcohol is consumed on campus it is also a violation of university policy.

"The basic backbone of the alcohol policy is consistent with state law — you have to be 21," said Paul Cousins, director of student conduct. "There are some places that people over 21 can consume alcohol on campus; in residence hall rooms, inside a frat house, and the parking lot of Carter-Finley Stadium."

Cousins continued by saying that N.C. State is no different than other college campuses throughout the country with its drinking problems.

"We do have two problems," Cousins said. "Underage drinking and dangerous drinking habits. By this I mean binge drinking, or it's [the student's] birthday and they have 21 shots in one night."

Besides the obvious effects on the person consuming it, alcohol can place a burden on roommates or dormmates of the intoxicated. Cousins said that such secondary effects include loud behavior at hours usually reserved for sleeping, and the not-so-pleasant smell of vomit in the bathrooms.

"One of the reasons that universities have gone substance free is the effects of other drinkers on non-drinkers," Cousins said.

NCSU has four residence halls that are com-

pletely substance free, according to University Housing: Syme, Becton, Owen and Bowen. Of these, only students in Becton seemed confident that their residence hall was alcohol free.

"It seems to be pretty much substance free," said Jonathan Godfrey, a junior in business management who lives in Becton. "I haven't seen any drinking. They don't allow you to have any empty bottles or trophies."

While all the students interviewed from Becton believed that it was substance free, students from the other substance-free dorms were not as sure about their respective residence halls.

"I would say that people do drink in Syme Hall," said resident John Smith, a junior in computer sciences. "It's really not substance free."

Another resident of Syme, James Harvey, said that he thinks students try to drink behind closed doors.

"I really don't see it," Harvey said, a sophomore in textile engineering. "People keep it to themselves, and they don't flaunt it."

Josh Reilly, a Resident Adviser in Syme said that overt use of alcohol has not been a big issue this year.

"Mostly, I have had no problems," said Reilly. "Sure, they might be drinking. But I am not going to spy on them. If I can't see it, there's nothing I can do."

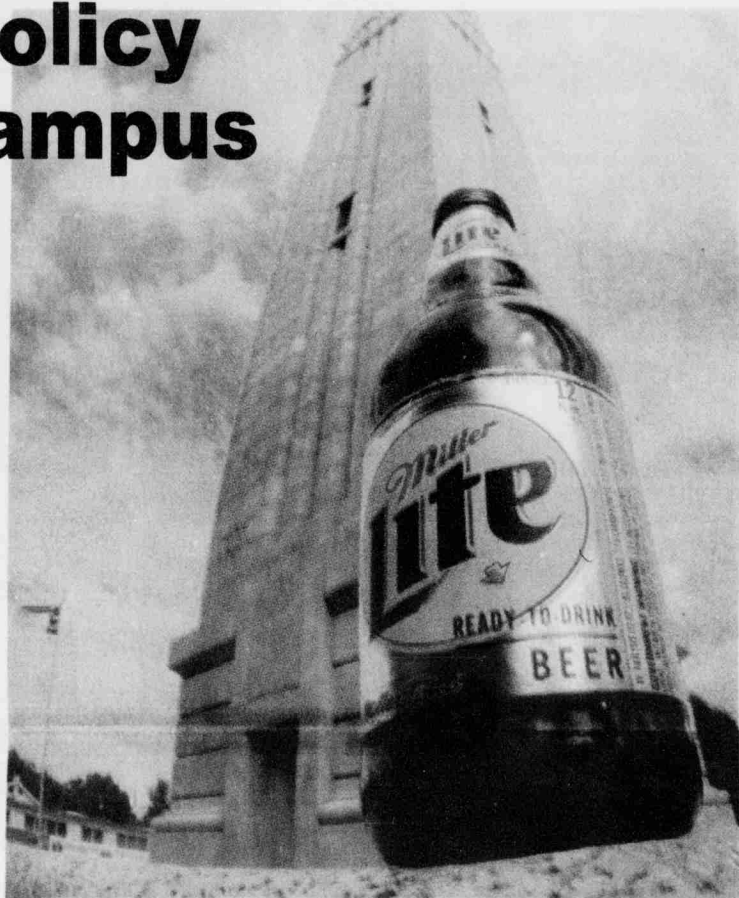
Reilly also said Syme is probably not substance free.

"I don't know about it myself, but I wouldn't think so, with it being at college," he said. Students in Owen and Bowen echoed similar sentiments to those in Syme.

"I don't think any dorm is substance free," said Zach Banks, a junior in business management who lives in Owen. "Not so much smoking, but I am pretty sure that people drink in their rooms. If the door is shut people leave you alone. I am sure that the substance-free title cuts down on alcohol, but some still drink."

With pockets of the university already substance free, some may wonder if NCSU would adopt a "zero tolerance" policy on alcohol.

See Alcohol, Page 2



Alcohol will not be completely banned on State's campus anytime soon.

Brian Burzynski/Staff

## State to phase out SSN use

◆ The use of Social Security Numbers to identify students will be phased out over the next five years.

ASHLEY B. PERRY  
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's policy of using social security numbers as identification is in the process of change.

For several years, the university has allowed instructors to post course grades by social security number. University faculty felt that this policy allows students the anonymity that grade-posting by name would not.

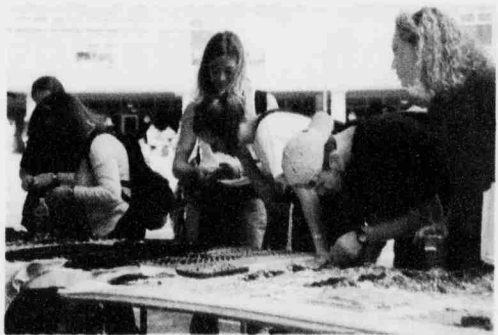
According to Martha Welch, director of the University Registrar's Office, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has already changed their policy regarding use of social security numbers. UNC-CH switched to employing a "unique identifier" for student identification at the beginning of this semester.

The problem with switching to a so-called unique identifier goes beyond simple posting of grades. Social security numbers are used for everything from logging into TRACS and creating course schedules to allowing the university to keep and maintain accurate health records and financial statements on its students.

"Students should be concerned

See SSN, Page 2

## Shopping on the brickyard



Students check out vendors in the brickyard.

Maureen McHenry/Staff

## NCSU boasts textbook authors

◆ NCSU professors see educational and profitable benefits to writing their own textbooks.

CARA FROEDGE  
Senior Staff Writer

As a hectic week of midterm exams comes to a close, many students set their heavily relied-on textbooks aside, tired of reading them and ready for a break from long explanations of even longer concepts.

What many N.C. State students might not know is that several of their very own professors contribute to these texts, and some write them entirely.

In particular, there are three professors who have authored their own: James Kalat, a professor of psychology, David Hyman, a profes-

sor of economics and Terry Kauffman, a lecturer in the communications department.

Kalat's textbooks have been widely used by several universities. He "wrote [the texts] as a challenge and to integrate the whole field." In addition to these challenges, he said, "any author of any textbook will get royalties."

Profit is not the entire reason for writing them, but he also said "no one does anything for just one reason."

There are many motivations behind writing these books. As author of a number of economics texts, Hyman has been writing for close to 30 years. "I am good at explaining the subject and it is a creative thing to do," he said. "Oh sure, I get royalties, but that is not the number-one reason."

See Text, Page 2

## Bill may alter campus crime reporting

◆ A new legislation will ask that campuses designate some crimes differently and make crime reports more readily available.

ALLISON BALLARD  
Assistant News Editor

Within the next few days, President Clinton is expected to sign a legislation that will change the way campuses across the country deal with crime.

The Campus Security Legislation will call for hate crimes to be reported by category of prejudice, will increase the area of campus where crimes must be reported and will allow universities to disclose drug and alcohol violations to parents if the student is under 21, according to a Security On Campus, Inc. report.

For N.C. State, this will mean "expanded reporting requirements for crime statistics," said David Drooz, assistant university counsel. "Public Safety already collects crime statistics, [but it will be] amended to make it broader," he said.

For example, crimes where the victim is selected because of gender, race, sexual orientation or ethnicity "must be separately designated," said Pamarrh Gerace, director of Student Legal Services.

"Before, [hate crimes] weren't reported in as such," said Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis. "Now, they will be published in a more open form."

The legislation will also increase what is considered to be "on campus." Food courts and streets running near the campus must be included when compiling crime statistics.

"Parents and students need to have a sense of security," Gerace said. Campus crime reports should "not leave out certain areas. This [including more area] will give a true picture of crime on campus," he said.

Currently, Public Safety reports "certain

crimes within a 2-mile radius" in the Students' Right To Know booklet, Ellis said.

The Campus Security Legislation will probably result in expanding the statistics provided in the booklet, he said.

The new legislation will also allow universities to disclose drug and alcohol violations of students under 21 to their parents.

"This is a real concern to me," Gerace said. "If you are 18 years old or older, you are an adult."

With the rise in drug and alcohol offenses, universities may use this measure as a deterrent, Gerace said.

However, many of the details haven't been worked out and it is unclear on what NCSU's policies will be, said Paul Cousins, director of the Office of Student Conduct. The university will need "instruction from the Department of Education on how to interpret it," he said.

The legislation also calls for colleges to take steps to reduce binge drinking, and students convicted of drug violations will lose their student aid eligibility for specified periods of time, according to the Security On Campus, Inc. report.

The legislation will also require schools "to release campus court information when the subject of the proceeding involves a crime of violence," said Mike Hiestand, staff attorney with the Student Press Law Center.

On Sept. 29, the Senate passed the Campus Security Legislation by a 96-0 vote.

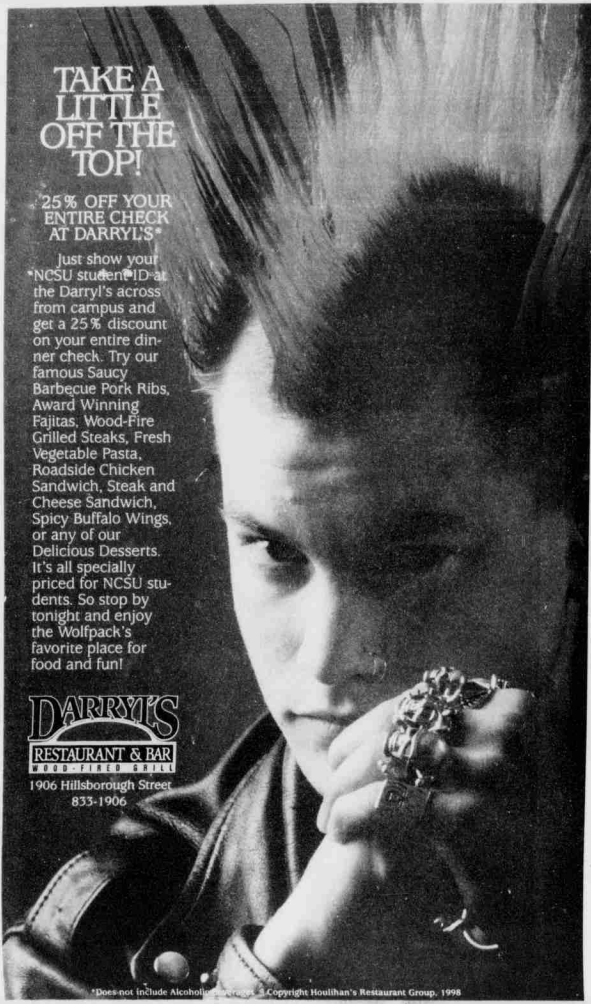
The legislation requires all schools to produce a campus crime log. Although, NCSU already does this, "this is a big deal for private schools," Hiestand said.

Before the legislation will take effect, the Department of Education "will have to spell out some of the details," according to Drooz.

"This is only one step in a long process," Cousins said.

However, Public Safety is confident it can adjust to the change.

"We are ready for it," Ellis said.



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## Text

Continued from Page 1

His books are currently used worldwide.

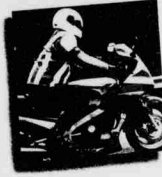
CHASS professor, Terry Kauffman, has also written a book entitled "How to Write for Radio, Television, and Film." For about 10 years, she collected data because she "could not find a book I liked." The primary reason she wrote her book was "because it is a useful tool." She did not do it "for the money or promotion," but because she was hoping to make the course better.

Kauffman, like many other college professors, wants to motivate her students. Because of her textbook, she feels her students' "skills are better and stronger."

Kauffman hardly sees the profits from her labor.

"I don't know what happens in most cases, but my publisher gets all the money," she said.

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## SSN

Continued from Page 1

about keeping their social security numbers," said David Keto, Vice Chancellor and Director of the University Budget Office. "We feel that social security numbers are vital information and we have a strict policy about not allowing outsiders to gain access to student numbers."

University legal counsel David Drooz commented that an obscure federal law mandates that social security numbers can be used as identifiers in some instances. "The lines of when and how numbers can be used is not clearly defined by the law," Drooz said.

While Drooz was aware that a possible change in policy was in the works, he issued a warning that students should always take the initiative to maintain their own privacy. "Students have the right, individually, to ask their professors not to post their grades by social security numbers, if they desire. The law states that social security numbers can only be used as identifiers with the individual's consent," Drooz said.

While the Registrar's Office has made requests to faculty not to post student grades with social security numbers, there is no method to enforce this policy. The procedure is left to individual faculty, and their students, to decide.

The new unique identifiers will be slowly phased in over the next five years. Implementation will be aided by the addition of new software initially purchased by the university in an attempt to solve several "Year 2000" compliance problems. The software offers the ability to generate arbitrary unique identifiers and maintain them along with social security numbers. The university will still require some use of social security numbers for tax and business purposes.

**WKNC 88.1**

## Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

However, Cousins said that such a policy is not in the works.

"I haven't heard any discussion about that," said Cousins. "We'd have a lot less assaults, but I'd be very surprised and that is unlikely."

Cousins added that the biggest problem with the current alcohol policy is that it is "cumbersome." The only public university campus that Cousins was aware of that was "dry" is California Poly State. Other schools contacted for this story such as Georgia Tech, Maryland and Louisiana State had similar policies as NCSU with minor differences pertaining to the permissibility of things such as beer kegs and liquor.

The University of Pittsburgh recently converted some of its residence halls to alcohol free dorms.

"It's been a gradual, three-year process," said James Cox, interim associate director of counseling and chair of the alcohol advisory committee at Pitt. "We decided last year that we had enough students choosing [the alcohol free] option, so we made three more dorms alcohol free."

Cox said that student reaction has not been mixed, and like Cousins, did not feel that campuses around the country will be going dry any time soon. "I don't anticipate campuses going dry," Cousins said. "I think that would be the wrong approach."

Additional emphasis and scrutiny was placed on alcohol policies last year after students at various schools such as Louisiana State and M.I.T. died from alcohol poisoning. "Last year, there were at least seven confirmed deaths with alcohol as the primary cause," said Cousins. "Universities are looking at this and saying that if this can happen to our best and brightest, it can happen to anyone. Those universities are in litigation, and universities are now scared of being sued. Professors are tired of students not in seats Monday or Friday."

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"So many a million of ages have gone to the making of man: He now is the first, but is he the last?"  
-Alfred Tennyson, "Maud"

## Master Q Mix-A-Lot in luck

◆ **CDuctive.com** allows you to compile the best in underground music onto your own CD.

**NATALIE DUGGINS**  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite the increasing popularity of techno, house and like genres, audiences still have difficulty finding favorite artists or titles. Few record stores carry an ample supply of electronic compact discs, and a majority of the compilations that are available contain the same songs. In addition, there's the desire of many artists in the field to avoid the mainstream at all costs — which leaves a lot of the best in dance/electronic and hip-hop underground.

Alan Manuel, John Riggs and Thomas Ryan recognized that a majority of the world was oblivious to the best in cutting edge music. The three friends then worked to develop CDuctive.com (pronounced "seductive"), an innovative Web site that brings the latest in underground techno, indie rock and hip-hop to audiences via the Internet. Through this ingenious site, fans can create their own 72-minute custom CDs of underground music.

The staff of CDuctive.com contacts record labels all over the world who fit their image of the best in cutting edge music and includes their artists on the Web site.

So, what's the deal with CDuctive.com? First, if you are a fan of any of the genres available, give yourself some time. Searching through the database of singles available through the site may take you awhile. Between searching for your favorite artists and listening to the available samples, you could spend hours on this Web site and never hear everything.

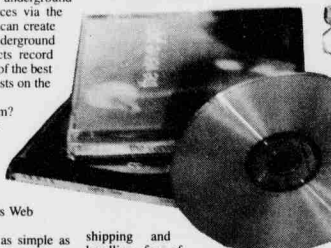
Selecting tracks for your custom CD is as simple as clicking on the song's hyperlink, which will take you to the entire track list that you've created (which includes a reminder as to how much of the 72 minutes you have remaining).

There's no shortage of artists available at CDuctive.com including — some of the most heralded artists — Goldie, Romi Sziz, DJ Krust, Aphrodite and the X-cutters. Why should you have to skip three songs on your "favorite" CD? Or why should every electronic compilation ever made feature the Chemical Brothers' "Block Rockin' Beats" or the Crystal Method's "Busy Child" (one of the infamous GAP khakis songs)? CDuctive.com cuts through all the B.S. associated with today's music

and gives you the chance to select which artists and which songs you want. So, this time, if it sucks it's your fault.

Having spent time in various parts of Europe, I see that the United States is somewhat behind when it comes to the best in underground music. People who are fans of the genres overseas are the majority, whereas here, as a whole, fans of the genres are few and far between. CDuctive.com bridges the gap between the States and Europe by offering a vast selection of artists on European labels, which is a rare find at local record and CD stores.

There is a cost to all this, though. The first track on your personalized CD costs \$4.99. The price for additional tracks can range from nothing to close to a dollar. There's an additional



shipping and handling fee of three dollars. Payment can be made by credit cards, or, for those that don't feel safe submitting credit card information over the Internet, by fax.

My CD of drum 'n bass and techno came to a total of \$15.60, which is far less than I would've paid for an import and approximately the same price of a regular CD compilation.

The three dollars spent for shipping and handling was well worth it. Within two days of placing my order, it showed up at my doorstep.



◆ **CDuctive.com** looks seductive when you see all the CDs you can make.

Needless to say, I was thoroughly pleased by my custom CD from CDuctive.com. The music is great and the audio quality is equal to any other CD that you could ever purchase. CDuctive.com is as easy-to-use Web site, with step-by-step instructions as to how to create your own compilation.

I'd recommend CDuctive.com to anyone interested in discovering the splendor of underground music or anyone who just wants to experience it again.

## Stocked with the unknowns

◆ **N.C. State graduate** has created the perfect music store for the avid music fan and collector.

**VINCENT CHUNG**  
Staff Writer

On the wall, posters of little-known bands and jazz musicians replace rock icons like Marilyn Manson. "Rolling Stone" has been swapped with various fanzines and alternative comics. In the T-shirts, Hanson has been switched with "40k icons" the Andrew Sisters, cereal box images, cartoons and old movies. The hand-crafted music racks contain a healthy supply of vinyl (you know, those cutting-edge artists such as Smart Went Crazy instead of formulated Spice Girls commercial). On most days, the fiercely independent, do-it-yourself, underground band, Fugazi, is often heard playing over the PA. Fugazi, an icon that stands for strong ethics in the music industry, provides a perfect complement to Bill Daly's store.

On Nov. 14, 1997, Daly, an N.C. State graduate, opened the doors to Crooked Beat, a record store located on 322 Glenwood Ave.

The past five years have seen significant changes in Raleigh's independent record stores. The Record Exchange opened up a Hillsborough Street location, Spinning Mule made its entrance and Schoolkids Records became a local chain with stores in North Raleigh and Cary. Strangely enough, more independent record stores meant a watering down of selection and a strict focus on 70-40 radio hits.

This is where Crooked Beat makes its entrance. "We're not geared toward what's popular out there. We gear ourselves toward the serious collector or the one who looks for the underground stuff," said Daly.

A monstrous antique record player sits in the corner by the zinc rack. It was a present donated by Daly's friend Benji Shelton. Before opening up Lily's Pizza in Five Points, Shelton worked with bands, organized local punk shows and was

an avid music collector. He is the kind of guy Crooked Beat caters to.

As the population of Raleigh is expanding, so is the influx of people from larger music scenes. The music fans are exposed more to a wider range of music than that on commercial radio stations like G105 or WRDU. There are more people disgusted with what is on MTV and Billboard's Top 40. This growing population finds comfort in Crooked Beat.

"They have a nice variety of things from emo to pop punk to German bass," said Erica Stokes, 21, an employee at the Record Exchange on Hillsborough Street, who sometimes sneaks over to the competition. "I never go in there without spending \$30 or \$40."

Daly admits that his knowledge of mainstream music is somewhat limited. "It doesn't communicate to me at all. Every five or six years a song on the radio will catch my attention," said Daly. "In a mall store, you'll see posters of the latest release on the wall. They're like fast food restaurant stores. They don't have anything to contribute. They try to sell you something that will last for five minutes or five seconds."

In fact, Crooked Beat's weakness is its mainstream music sales. Last month the store sold more of the new Shellac album on vinyl than Pearl Jam's new album on CD. "There's no sense in carrying mainstream music because Best Buy or Circuit City put it at cost to lure people into the store," said Daly. "There's definitely a market for the Mariah Careys and Barbara Streisands, but there's our stuff, too."

In the metal section, one will not find tired rock gods like Metallica; instead they will find Nile, a South Carolina-death-'g' metal band with an affinity towards old Egyptian art and culture. Nile is also found among a slew of obscure Swedish metal bands with a pressing of only about 2,000 CDs.

Customers tired of angry divas like Alanis Morissette or want the Lilith Fair with an edge are led to bands in the Northwest riot girl movement. The ultra-feminist Bikini Kill from



Clay's (Joaquin Phoenix) relationship with Amanda (Georgina Cates) leads him into trouble.

## Bird droppings

◆ **Rednecks, bad comedy and lots of dead people** make 'Clay Pigeons' a disappointment.

**RYAN HILL**  
Senior Staff Writer

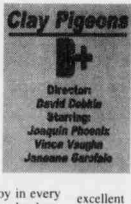
The new movie "Clay Pigeons" opens up with a lot of promise. Clay (Joaquin Phoenix), one of many rednecks who live in a small town in Montana, is shooting guns with his best friend. All of a sudden his best friend accuses him of sleeping with his wife and kills himself with Clay's gun. Clay's friend has not shot himself in the head, but also in the leg, so it will make it difficult for Clay to get out of a murder trap.

After this, all hell breaks loose. Clay meets Lester Long (Vince Vaughn), a cowboy in every sense of the word. Lester also happens to be a serial killer. Once the

two become friends, Lester begins to help Clay out of his problems, the biggest of which is his best friend's wife, Amanda, a slut who does nothing but try to get Clay to renew their relationship together. As dead bodies begin to pile up (almost all of which are discovered by Clay), an FBI agent (Janeane Garofalo) comes to town to investigate not only the deaths in that town but in the surrounding towns as well.

You would think a movie with such talented actors as Phoenix, Vaughn and Garofalo, would be great. Unfortunately this is not the case. Garofalo funny as she is, is absolutely nothing funny to say and is, in fact, just some boring agent on the trail of a killer. Phoenix is good in the opening scene, but like every other scene in the movie, he is wasted.

Vaughn, who was excellent in "Swingers," is either



See **Review**, Page 5

## COMING UP

**Cinema**  
Campus Cinema  
(all shows \$1.50 w/student ID)  
Thurs., Oct. 8 "Beyond Silence" at 7 & 9 p.m.

**Music**  
Brewery  
Thurs., Oct. 8 Weekend Excursion  
Fri., Oct. 9 Donna the Buffalo  
Sat., Oct. 10 Abbey 6  
Sun., Oct. 11 Ruthie and the

Wranglers, Chip Robinson  
Wed., Oct. 14 Bad Livers  
Cat's Cradle  
Thurs., Oct. 8 Mike Watt  
Fri., Oct. 9 Hipbone  
Sat., Oct. 10 Jump Little Children  
Sun., Oct. 11 Man or Astroman?  
Mon., Oct. 12 They Might Be Giants, Thor

Tues., Oct. 13 Leo Kottke  
Wed., Oct. 14 Peter Rowan & Free Mexican Air Force  
Record Exchange - Hillsborough St.  
Thurs., Oct. 8 Fiends at 7 p.m.  
Fri., Oct. 9 Ladyfinger at 6 p.m.  
Sat., Oct. 10 Sturgeon at 7 p.m.  
Wed., Oct. 14 Mike Corrado Band at 6 p.m.  
Rhythm Alley - Durham  
Fri., Oct. 9 Dave Olvey

Sat., Oct. 10 Kimbute  
Wed., Oct. 14 Betsy and the Gene Pool  
Ritz  
Sun., Oct. 11 Soulfly, Snot, Hed Pe at 8 p.m.  
Tues., Oct. 13 Cowboy Junkies, Over the Rhine at 8 p.m.  
Walnut Creek  
Sat., Oct. 10 Carolina Music Harvest

**Performances**  
Memorial Auditorium - Raleigh  
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 9-10 N.C. Symphony performance w/Rosemary Clooney (jazz) at 8 p.m. \$21  
Memorial Hall - UNC  
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 9-10 N.C. Pops Symphony at 8 p.m.  
Playmakers Repertory  
Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 8-10 "The Tempest" at 8 p.m. Also Sun., Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.

**Events**  
ArtsCenter  
Fri., Oct. 9 Mel Melton & the Wicked Mojos (R&B) at 8 p.m. \$10  
Sat., Oct. 10 Gregg Brown (songwriter) at 7:30 p.m. \$15  
BB&T at Strickland & Creedmore  
Sat., Oct. 10 Community awareness benefit for RLS (Restless Leg Syndrome), 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

See **Events**, Page 6

Technician's View

# No more increases!

◆ The Student Senate should deny university requests for a higher Student Health Services fee.

A few weeks ago, the director of financial aid at N.C. State, Julia Mallette, said that tuition and fees seemed to be rising too fast. Now, in what is becoming a familiar line of argument, NCSU wants students to pay for "unforeseen" costs involving another building under construction — the new Student Health Services building.

In the finest spirit of double dipping, N.C. State is asking students to reach a little deeper into their pockets this year for the sake of the new Student Health Services Building. The new price? An extra \$15 per student, raising the total student bill to \$191, counting a \$28 fee used to construct the health services building.

That is too high a price to pay, and the Student Senate should not put its stamp of approval on such an increase.

Explaining the need for a higher student fee, Student Health Services Director Jerry Barker said the costs

of moving into a new building — rising utility costs, new furniture, new machinery — are going to be high.

Hold on a second. Didn't the folks over at Student Health Services always know that a new building was not going to come cheap? If so, why are students just now hearing about this increase?

All this wouldn't be too bad if students were not already paying for the new Student Health Services Building. For the past few years, students have paid \$28 per year in student fees toward the construction of the building. That's \$28 per year toward a building no student has ever used.

And now NCSU, having already taken more than \$50 from the typical NCSU junior, wants students to give more to a building that isn't even open yet.

Sorry, no sale. It's time for the university to start foreseeing "unforeseen" circumstances. And, if a new building brings higher costs than expected, it's time for the university to stop looking toward students for a monetary bailout.

## U.S. — N. Korea ties in chaos

The disarray in U.S. policy toward North Korea grows more evident and more troubling each week, with the Clinton administration's efforts to "engage" Pyongyang on a variety of fronts producing little more than a steady succession of failures and embarrassments. The world's most powerful nation finds itself being jerked around by one of the world's most despicably regressive regimes, and no one in Washington has any clear idea what to do about it.

The attempt to persuade North Korea to back off on its long-range missile development program and sales of missiles to such customers as Syria and Iran has made no progress. On Aug. 31 the regime launched a three-stage missile in an effort to put a satellite into orbit. That goal failed, but by design or otherwise the rocket flew over Japan, a crude demonstration that a key American ally now lies within range of a hostile and unpredictable country. Worse may be on the way. The CIA warns that North Korea may soon test a missile with a range of 3,600 miles, one capable of reaching Hawaii and Alaska.

A generous U.S. program to provide food to famine-stricken North Korea has produced no political dividends. There is no way to be sure that food, including 300,000 tons of wheat approved for shipment last month, is reaching those in greatest need. Last week the French relief agency Doctors Without Borders withdrew the last of its workers from North Korea, its humanitarian efforts to treat the sick and hungry thwarted by the regime's interference. Along with other relief organizations, the French agency has been prevented from verifying that donated food is properly distributed, strengthening suspicions that North Korea is funneling most food aid to the military and other props of Kim Jong Il's regime.

Last week President Clinton diverted \$15 million from nonproliferation and anti-terrorism programs to buy heavy fuel oil for North Korea. Under a 1994 agree-

ment, the United States promised to arrange for the Pyongyang regime to get 500,000 tons of fuel oil a year. In addition, Washington godfathered a plan to provide the regime with two light-water nuclear reactors; in exchange, Pyongyang shut down two old nuclear reactors from which it was suspected of extracting plutonium. Clinton acted after Congress, angry over the North Korean missile firing, refused to appropriate any more money for oil purchases.

Has the oil program brought the United States any advantage? The earlier answer — that it is keeping Pyongyang from developing nuclear weapons — increasingly lacks credibility. Recent satellite reconnaissance has discovered a huge underground facility in North Korea that could house equipment for developing nuclear weapons. The United States has asked to inspect the site. The chances of that happening are remote.

A policy that is demonstrably failing in its key objectives ought not to be doggedly pursued simply because no one can think of anything better to do. Washington has been feeding and fueling North Korea at a time when even its virtually impenetrable secretiveness can no longer hide profound systemic weaknesses. In return the United States has got less than nothing. Not only has Washington failed to leverage its aid to win any significant political concessions, but North Korea's unremitting duplicity has left the United States looking foolish. The other day the State Department warned of "very negative consequences" unless North Korea changed its missile testing and export policies. It's time to put those consequences into force. It's time to start cutting American losses in North Korea.

*Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.*



original graphic October 11, 1985 by russell idaho • restoration by mark10.7.98

# Towing hurts us all

FORREST WHITESIDES  
Staff Columnist

If there's one thing that really gets me mad (and believe me, there are many more than one), it's towing companies. Now, I understand that sometimes cars are stuck, broken down or whatever, and a tow truck is the obvious answer. But it seems like there is an epidemic of unnecessary towings in the apartment complexes surrounding N.C. State's campus.

When you enter one of these complexes, you'll probably notice a sign saying something like "Parking is prohibited without permit. Towed vehicles call Hitter's Towing at 666-EVIL."

It seemed a little odd to me that the owners of the complex already knew who was going to be towing your car. Then it hit me. The complex owners had struck a deal with one of the local towing companies, no doubt a covenant that was born in a dimly lit room in the presence of Satan himself. This deal would provide the towing companies with a virtually unlimited supply of victims on which they could

impose their hefty tariffs. In exchange, the towing companies almost certainly give the complex owners a nice cut of the unscrupulously obtained loot.

To ensure a large group of victims, the complex owners relegated very few spaces as "visitor" parking. Let me give you a personal example of how these fascist organizations have severely damaged my bank account. So there I was, faced with the dilemma of parking in the Food Lion lot or chancing a run-in with the Towing Nazis at Gorman Crossings. I had already checked every single "visitor" spot in the place, and finding none available, decided to park directly in front of my girlfriend's apartment. Through the course of the night, I checked out the window periodically to make certain that my beloved Ford Ranger was still there. At about 4 a.m., I figured that if "Skankwood" Towing was coming to take away my truck, they would have already done it. So, I went to bed and didn't worry. I awoke the next morning around 9 a.m. and found that my truck was still in the same spot where I had left it the prior evening. Feeling relieved, I ate breakfast and attempted to go home. When I

opened the door and looked out, my truck was gone. In just 45 short minutes, the nefarious towing company known as Brentwood Towing and Recovery had taken my truck away.

Needless to say, I spouted forth many choice obscenities, the likes of which could make Howard Stern blush. What made me really angry was the fact that there were numerous parking spaces all around my truck. It's not like I was taking someone's space that lived there. There were plenty of spaces to be had. It was obvious that money was the driving force behind the towing.

After I calmed down a little, I had a fraternity brother take me to the headquarters of Brentwood Towing and Recovery (which is in the hood) so that I could reclaim what was unfairly taken from me. I threw the "release fee" at the old hag behind the counter and cordially invited the entire staff to kiss my...well, I think you can guess what I said. I figured that for \$80, I was allowed to have an attitude.

This atrocity is certain evidence of a diabolical conspiracy to swindle the decent people of N.C. State. Worse

See **Towing**, Page 5

## The Atrium needs a facelift

RICHARD MORGAN  
Staff Columnist

*An all-consuming funk now penetrates that place that bitterly suppresses dining rights.*

*Rainy days force very cramped conditions in which Polynesian sauce can be the start of fights. Unfortunately, we no longer can deny it.*

*My fellow students, our Atrium — it bites.*

I've just got one question: What have the good people at University Dining been smoking?

Only a group of mainlining crack fiends would let the Atrium get as bad

as it is. We just can't go on pretending anymore. The Atrium is crowded, dirty and in major need of expansion. You'd think that a school with such a stellar engineering program would have figured this problem out years ago, but just to be safe, I'll put the situation in terms that even an English major like me can understand: 27,000 students + 300 seats + 4 "restaurants" = cramped.

Granted, some may say that the Atrium has five restaurants, but I'm already stretching the definition to include the Hot Dog Construction Co.; there's no way I can in good conscience also include that sad excuse for a coffeshopbakery that's tucked

shamefully into the corner.

With the fire hazard issue aside (can you imagine the carnage that would ensue if Li'l Dino's went up in flames?), there are the basic problems of seating and trash. Sorry to break it to you, dining people, but the students don't eat outside in the Brickyard because they love the fresh air; they're out there because there just aren't enough seats inside. Though, with a student-to-trash can ratio of about 100 to one, where trash piles up faster than Wolfpack football players on the Syracuse team, who could blame them for eating outside?

Though dining flaws can be ignored,

See **Atrium**, Page 5

# Insurance companies discriminate against women

CATHY WILLIAMS  
Assistant Opinion Editor

OK, it's time for a little game of "let's pretend." Now, imagine that you are a woman (if you already are female, this should be relatively easy to do). You and a date are going to a nice restaurant. When it comes time to pay the bill, the waiter informs your date (who is male) that his meal is free — the restaurant has picked up his tab. You, on the other hand, must pay full price. (I can hear sounds of indignation, but just bear with me.)

Of course, you probably have the money to pay for your meal, or you wouldn't have come to the restaurant in the first place. But it is hardly fair that you (still a woman) should have to fork over your hard-earned money while your date (still a guy) sits back and has his paid for him.

Unfortunately, this little exercise in make believe is actually quite real.

Except in real life, the restaurant is replaced by insurance companies and the meal is a substitution for prescription contraceptives. That's right, friends, those evil insurance companies are at it again.

As it stands, most private insurers cover almost all prescription drugs, but, for reasons still unclear to me, many exclude coverage for prescription contraceptives. Or maybe I should qualify that to read "female prescription contraceptives," because most insurance companies cover (male) sterilization and vasectomies. Which is basically the same as the aforementioned scenario: the male is taken care of while the female is left to fend for herself — and for no apparent reason.

And all this has led to some really dismal statistics. Each year in the United States, according to findings by the 105th Congress, approximately 3.6 million pregnancies, or nearly 60 percent of all pregnancies, are

unintentional. Thus, many result in abortions, abandoned or unwanted children. Unintended pregnancies also lead to higher instances of infant mortality, low birth weight and maternal morbidity.

Sadly, many of these pregnancies and problems could have been prevented with contraception and a little foresight. And here's where the problem lies: although most women in the United States have some form of private insurance, including two-thirds of women of childbearing age, many employment-related insurance plans exclude prescription contraceptives. Those that do are often extremely limiting. So females are forced to either pay for the prescriptions themselves or purchase additional health care, often with higher premiums, that covers such drugs or devices.

This issue is currently being debated in Congress under a bill entitled "Equity in Prescription Insurance and Contraceptive Coverage Act of

1997." The title, given when the bill was introduced in the Senate, pretty much says it all. This bill basically states that a group health plan or any other health insurance issuer cannot "exclude or restrict benefits for prescription contraceptive drugs or devices approved by the Food and Drug Administration" if the plan covers other prescription drugs, devices or outpatient services.

Aside from all the legal language, this means that insurance companies would have to cover such things as birth control pills, Norplant, Depo Provera, IUDs and female sterilization. And the general populace would actually save money. Studies have shown that for every \$1 of public funds invested in family planning, up to \$14 of public funds is saved in pregnancy and health care-related costs. So forcing the tight-fisted insurance companies to absorb some of these costs does make a lot of

See **Women**, Page 5

### CAMPUS FORUM SUBMISSIONS

Technician welcomes Campus Forum Letters. They are likely to be included if they:

- 1. Are limited to approximately 350 words.
- 2. Are signed with the writer's name, and if the writer is a student, include major.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center, P.O. Box 8608, N.C. State, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

# Review

Continued from Page 3

trying to recapture that "Swingers" humor or is just doing a dress rehearsal for the upcoming "Psycho" remake in which he will play Norman Bates. He tries to pull off a southern accent (in Montana?) with varying degrees of success.

The movie itself, while the premise is interesting, relies on bad neck jokes to make the audience laugh and basically the first 30 minutes or so is nothing but Amanda trying to seduce Clay.

The movie is being advertised as a thriller, and the only thing that scared me was how bad it was.

# Atrium

Continued from Page 4

what can't be ignored is the total culinary dictatorship that has smothered the Atrium behind an iron curtain. I don't know how many times I've fallen victim to the "Chick-fil-a gestapo" and their sadistic constant lack of waffle fries (where else do you think that word "luftwaffen" came from?). It's safe to say that in the iron-fisted monopoly that grips the Atrium, Chick-fil-a owns Park Place and Boardwalk.

You see, dining people, what the Atrium needs more than seating and live entertainment is more variety in food choices (that's how we do it in

America, comrades!). And, I'm sorry, but that pitiful display of cherry turnovers and Twinkies by the registers is not what I'm talking about.

I know that it's probably a complicated, red-taped procedure for the university to woo new businesses, and I wouldn't dare manipulate my Technician position to sway their decisions (Bojangle's) or alter their plans for the future (Dairy Queen); I'm just saying that students need variety (Burger King).

This variety is especially important when food is concerned because, when you get down to it, food is the single most important thing in a student's life. Forget dumping money into Centennial Campus, new Health Services Buildings or the new sports arena; academics, health and sports mean nothing when compared to the

overwhelming importance of some good eatin'.

These aren't great demands. They are simple requests. I just would like to see the school find ways to make the Atrium more varied in terms of restaurants (Outback Steakhouse, more comfortable (a nice set of recliners would be pretty sweet) and more fun (would it be too much to ask to get a few TVs tuned to South Park and Animal Planet's Crocodile Hunter? Or at least some Playstation centers?).

Finally, I just want to speak to whoever the honorable office monkey is that's in charge of the Atrium and warn you that history has shown that, when the masses are forced to put up with unbearable conditions, they are left with only one alternative: revolution.

# Towing Women

Continued from Page 4

than that, it costs 80 bucks to get your vehicle back! And don't even think about paying with a check or credit card. It's cash only.

I keep having this one great dream: I'm driving a giant tow truck — and I'm pulling a Brentwood Towing and Recovery tow truck back to my evil garage, where I'll charge them an obscene amount of money to release their vehicle. Keep the dream alive, and fight the evil Towing Nazis.

If anyone knows how to make this dream come true, or if you would like to share an evil towing story, e-mail Forrest at fwrites@unity.ncsu.edu.

Considering the current state of affairs, this does not seem like too much to ask. After all, the insurance companies see fit to provide comparable prevention services to men. Many providers even cover such incidental items as, well, Viagra. Talk about a lack of cost-efficiency...

So get involved — let your congressional representative know that women deserve equal coverage. After all, if men had to pick up the bill for all those birth control pills, this issue would have been resolved long ago.

# Store

Continued from Page 3

Olympia, Wash. or the talented lesbian quartet Team Dresch stand out in the selection.

"Bands like Econochrist, we're the only store in town that has them and they sell out here. I try to go find that stuff. There's a niche for that," said Daly.

As a sponsor for WKNC's Pipeline hour, Daly keeps a large stock of surf, garage and rock-a-billy as well as extensive back catalogs of '40s, '50s and '60s music.

Part of Daly's success in finding obscure music is in his constant search for distributors. He notes that other record stores are not able to commit the time to search for smaller distributors because they have to keep mainstream titles in stock. Even his larger distributors like Touch and Go, Lumberjack, Ebullition and Dischord are still fiercely independent. Daly said he prefers these distributors because they put out good music for the sake of good music, not for capital gain.

"You've gotta go find these people.

You never have enough distributors. You have to keep looking at everything," said Daly.

Many stores often ask about his connections. Daly keeps his mouth shut. "The kids that are collectors know, but these corporate guys just want quantity," said Daly. "They see it as another piece of product."

Daly's experience comes from seven years of working at Schoolkids as an import and indie music buyer. According to Daly, Schoolkids had its heyday in 1993 to 1994 when key employees Jim Carroll, John Hornaday, Charlie Finch and Daly worked there. All four were record collectors and were not interested in what the mainstream was offering. They were given free rein and the store reached its most successful period with a staff that knew everything from Hendrix to Devo to Rites of Spring.

As Schoolkids shifted their direction towards commercial appeal, business interests clashed. Within three years, all four employees quit. "[Schoolkids] seems to be going in a direction of kind of gearing themselves towards the mainstream or MTV," said Daly. "It's more of a mall kind of store."

In the nine-month hiatus, Daly kept in touch with the distributors he

acquired at Schoolkids. He and his spouse, Helen, took out a loan to open a store. Most real estate agents would not even consider a record store in their area. "They didn't want that 'element' in their neighborhood," said Daly.

Mike D'Melio, owner of the Rockford Cafe, and the building it resides in, was friends with Daly. A vacancy opened on the block when a typewriter service on the corner moved. Daly got the location during Glenwood's thriving resurgence of life. "This was a blessing when it came available," said Daly.

The name Crooked Beat is titled after a song by The Clash, Daly's favorite band. He had thought of naming a record store after the song years ago as a joke.

He grew up in Washington, D.C., in the midst of the early '80s D.C. punk explosion and was influenced by what came out of that scene. He listened to WHFS and went record shopping twice a month at Joe's Record Paradise, Yesterday and Today (where Ian MacKaye and Guy Picciotto of Fugazi worked), Olsson's and Smash.

In 1985, Daly moved to Raleigh to attend N.C. State. He graduated in 1990 with a degree in mass communi-

cations. Daly had a job offer up North to work a nine to five corporate job, but he opted to stay in Raleigh to play in a band and work at Schoolkids.

In Raleigh, Daly has explored other endeavors. In 1987, he formed the band Insurgence. In 1990, Daly formed Crisis Discs, a record label that decided to put out local bands and document Raleigh's underground scene.

According to Daly, the success of a good record store is behind the staff. Daly has three others working with him, including his spouse. "You need a staff that really has a passion for music. They must be experienced and enthusiastic about it," said Daly. "Money's not the primary goal here. I'm able to make decisions and work for myself."

"They have a complete altruistic purpose for selling music. They have higher ideals and higher standards," said Bryan Stahel, an employee at the Record Exchange on Hillsborough Street. "We always refer people down there."

Daly says that he is happy as long as the bills are covered and he can still cater to people that are interested.

"A customer once told me, 'This is a store for people who love music a lot. This is the real alternative,'" said Daly.



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# Events

Continued from Page 3

## Emmanuel Baptist Church - Raleigh

Fri., Oct. 9 opening of "Judgement House," a "Christian" haunted house. Call 834-3417

**N.C. Museum of History**

Sun., Oct. 11 Smith McInnis, NC folk music at 3 p.m. FREE

**NCSU Talley Student Center**

Thurs., Oct. 8 Peace lunch series - "The Environment and Urban Sprawl" at 12:40 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 9 4th Annual Finance and Information Systems Expo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 10 ContraDance class at 8 p.m. \$5

**NCSU Witherspoon Student Center**

Thurs., Oct. 8 "Evolution of the Gospel" at 6 p.m. in Multipurpose Room

**Spartacus restaurant, Durham**

Thurs., Oct. 8 Zinck's Night Reunion for all Cornell University Alumni at 6 p.m. Call 933-3314

## Opportunities

**Brown Gallery - Duke**

Visual Arts Committee of Duke is accepting submissions for display. Call 684-4745, deadline is Oct. 26

**Raleigh Little Theatre**

Mon.-Tues. Oct. 19-20, auditions for "Cinderella." Call 821-4579

## Exhibitions

**Arts Center - Carrboro**

"Surface Explorations," a collection of contemporary quilting, through Nov. 10

**Bryan Center - Duke West Campus**

"Perspective Devices," paintings by Richard Marshall, through Oct. 30

**Allenton Gallery - Durham Arts Council Bldg.**

Collage, painting and mixed media work by Alyssa Hinton through Nov. 9

**NCSU Gallery of Art and Design**

Recent gifts and acquisitions on exhibit at Foundations Gallery through Nov. 22

"Mildred Davis - A Collector's Eye" (needlework collection) through Nov. 22

**N.C. Museum of Art**

"Closing the Life and Death of an American Factory" through Oct. 18

"Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait" through Feb. 28

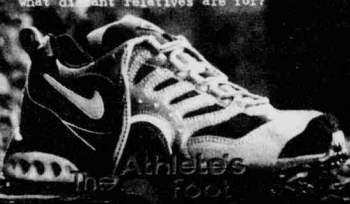
"Inventing the American Landscape" through April 30

"Caravaggio: Light and Darkness" through Dec. 15

**Semans Gallery - Durham Arts Council Bldg.**

"In the Realm of Dreams," images by Wolf Bolz, through Oct. 12

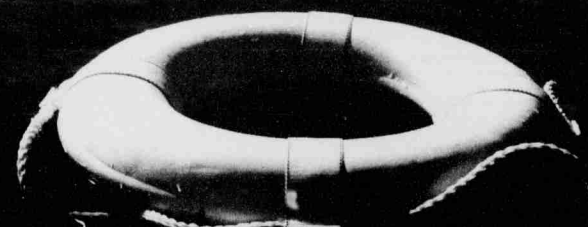
**Why Am I worn out?** roots and rocks and leaves and dirt should get to know me. Why? Because I happen to be a distant cousin, the Air Terra Humare. Just because I've got an aggressive lug outsole, Air Max cushioning in the heel, a barefoot Air-Sole unit and a lovely protective fabric web doesn't mean they should feel jealous. Sure, I stomp on them tirelessly mile after mile, but isn't that what distant relatives are for?



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# Men

Continued from Page 10

dominating performance last October, placing three runners in the top 10 and five in the top 20 to hold off a very talented Arkansas team.

"We're there for three reasons," Coach Rollie Geiger said. "One, we'd like to see the National course before we run that. Two, I'd like our team to run against best teams in the country, because the best teams are going to be there. And three, it will help us prepare for conference because we will run against more teams, teams of higher quality, depth-wise than we will at the conference championship."

"The Pack needs a good performance to ensure a return to Kansas later in the season. Should the Pack falter at districts, where the top two teams qualify for nationals, a strong performance against the best teams in the country will help the Pack gain an at-large bid to the National Championships."

"We want to try to keep the pack as close together and as far up as we can," Dugan said. "We could have one or two guys up with the lead pack and then our next three should be running behind five to 10 seconds."

With six of the country's top 10 teams, the Pack will need to be in top form as it faces a number of teams identical to them in talent for the first time all year.

"For example, the way we ran last weekend," Brendan Rodgers said. "That's the way we need to run."

Last weekend the Pack was a model of efficiency. While this team will have no star on which to lean, it showed just how effective it can be as the top five finished within 16 seconds of one another. They finished in places fourth, fifth, ninth, eleventh, and twelfth, leading the way for a 49-point victory over the closest competitor, No. 15 Notre Dame.

This weekend should be different, but more reflective of where exactly the team is.

"It's not a situation where you're going to go in and dominate," Geiger said. "As a coach, I'm trying to get a gage as where we're at a program against the best teams in the country in early October versus late November at the national championships."

# Women

Continued from Page 10

by sophomore Julia Stamps, who finished fourth at the NCAA meet last season after winning the pre-national meet in one of her first ever collegiate races.

The Cardinal is currently ranked No. 2 in the national poll. Only three of the 10 teams which finished above the Pack in the 1997 NCAA Championship meet will be racing, including Colorado and Oregon.

"I think that we can run extremely well as a team, we ran so well at Notre Dame," senior Jackie Coscia said. "We need to close the gap between No. 1 and No. 5, this is a good place to try to do it."

State didn't run at last year's pre-national meet, held at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., largely because State has run in the District III meet there for over 10 years and was familiar with the course.

Kansas is a different story. The pre-National meet was not originally on the Wolfpack's 1998 schedule but was added in late summer.

Wolfpack Head Coach Rollie Geiger made the decision based upon the new rules which the NCAA has set up for the Championship meet. Like seasons past, this year there will be two automatic bids from each of the eight districts around the nation, but unlike previous years, there will be nine at-large bids for teams throughout the nation.

Running well at the pre-National meet will help the Pack earn an at-large bid should N.C. State not be one of the top-two finishers in District III.

Running poorly may hurt, but as Geiger sees it, if the Pack doesn't run, it is a moot point anyway.

The pre-National meet will also give the Wolfpack a chance to run the course in a situation with less pressure and will offer some tougher competition than State has seen in the past two weeks.

"Some places you know about the course, but we've never run here before," Henes said. "This way, we can see the course and see if we need to gear the training in any particular direction."

In State's lineup for the weekend will be Jennifer Modliszewski, Amy Beykirch, Lindsey Rogers and Katie Sabino, who have been the top four runners for the Pack in the last two meets.

The 5K race will begin at 11 a.m., following the men's 8 K race. This is the first year that the NCAA Championships have been held at Rim Rock Farm, and the course records date back to 1982.

# Golf

Continued from Page 10

"James is the kind of player who isn't afraid to shoot low scores," Sykes said. "A lot of guys shoot one or two under par and start worrying about when the bad things are going to happen. James doesn't, and we need that from him."

Only 11 players finished under par in the tournament. One was Wolfpack junior Carl Pettersson, who finished in a three-way tie for third at 3 under par.

Chris Mundorf finished tied for 12th place, posting an even score of 216, while Mark Turnesa finished one-over-par with a score of 217.

N.C. State and North Florida were the only two teams to finish under par. Two other ACC schools competed in the tournament. Virginia finished third with a four-over-par score of 868, while Florida State finished last in the draw, at 41 strokes over par.

Host Tennessee took fifth.

The Wolfpack team leaves for Rhode Island on Sunday, to compete in the Adams Cup of Newport over the University's fall break.

# Sting

Continued from Page 10

ground.

"We haven't run the football that well because of who we've been playing," O' Cain explained.

"We always knew that our backs could run the ball, it was just a matter of it coming together," State wide receiver Chris Coleman said.

Junior tailback Rahshon Spikes had a season-high 96 rushing yards against the Orangemen.

Spikes is currently seventh on the ACC individual rushing list with 69.75 yards per game.

"**WR**" is not the only thing on the line.

State, Tech, and Virginia are the only three undefeated teams left in the ACC, which has some grumbling that Saturday's game could be influential in deciding the conference championship.

State knows that ACC championship or not, the match-up with Tech certainly has bowl implications, and is approaching this week-end game no differently than any of the rest on the 1998 Wolfpack schedule.

"There are still seven good football teams on our schedule, and they can all beat us if we don't play well, if we don't play with emotion," O' Cain said.

Saturday's kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. The game will be televised nationally by ABC.

# Soccer

Continued from Page 10

where State's 1998 record is 3-3. The Wolfpack has never had a losing season at Method Road Stadium.

"We had 11 guys to go on the field and work for one another," Pack Coach George Tarantini said. "That's what I liked the most today."

State goalkeeper Eric Handley had an excellent day in the net for the Pack, recording four saves and allowing no goals.

It was the first time all year that Handley and the Pack hadn't given up any goals.

"We played extremely hard," Tarantini said. "It's like we have to prove ourselves every game. We have a few injuries, but the attitude of the team was extremely confident."

The Wolfpack was down to only 10 players after Olivencia was forced to leave following his second yellow card. However Coastal Carolina also went down a player when Chanticleer sophomore Asa Charlton tackled Rodriguez from behind with 12:45 to go in the game, earning a red card and an ejection.

State held on, however, despite having only 12 players available for action.

The Wolfpack returns to action at home when it will host a 7-2-1 Wake Forest squad this Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Every win is very special," Tarantini went on to say. "We need to get ready for a very good team and a tough conference game with Wake Forest."

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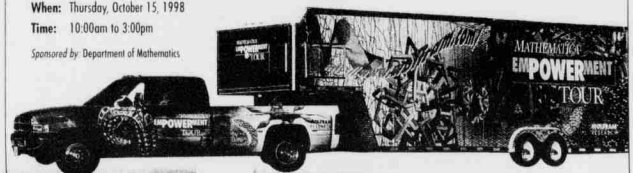
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# Pigskin Picks 1998

Week 6

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Maryland @ Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Maryland	Clemson	Maryland	Clemson
Duke @ Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Duke	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
FSU @ Miami	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Georgia Tech @ N.C. State	N.C. State	Georgia Tech	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Pitt @ UNC-Chapel Hill	UNC-CH	UNC-CH	Pitt	Pitt	UNC-CH	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
ECU @ UAB	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	UAB	UAB
Penn State @ Minnesota	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
UCLA @ Arizona	Arizona	UCLA	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	UCLA	Arizona	UCLA	Arizona
Notre Dame @ Arizona St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Arizona State	Arizona State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Arizona State
Army @ Houston	Houston	Army	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Army	Houston	Army
Syracuse @ Cincinnati	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Cincinnati	Syracuse
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## State Stat:

The N.C. State women's cross country team has won 16 of 20 ACC championships.

# TECHNICIAN Sports

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Page 10

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 31

## Home victory

◆ Wolfpack men's soccer picks up its third win of the 1998 season.

TIM HUNTER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Nick Olivencia's goal at the 17:42 mark gave the N.C. State men's soccer team a much-needed win over the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers by a 1-0 score Wednesday.

State's record improved to 3-7 while Coastal Carolina's dropped to 4-5-1.

"It was a huge win," Olivencia said. "We knew we had to play hard for 90 minutes and we did."

Along with Olivencia, junior co-captain Sebastian Rodriguez had one of his best offensive games of the 1998 season, recording 10 shots on goal.

However, without the help of six of its regular starters, the Wolfpack had to look to a few of its inexperienced players to carry much of the load.

One such player was sophomore Andres Apolo, who started the first game of his career and also recorded his first assist in a Wolfpack uniform.

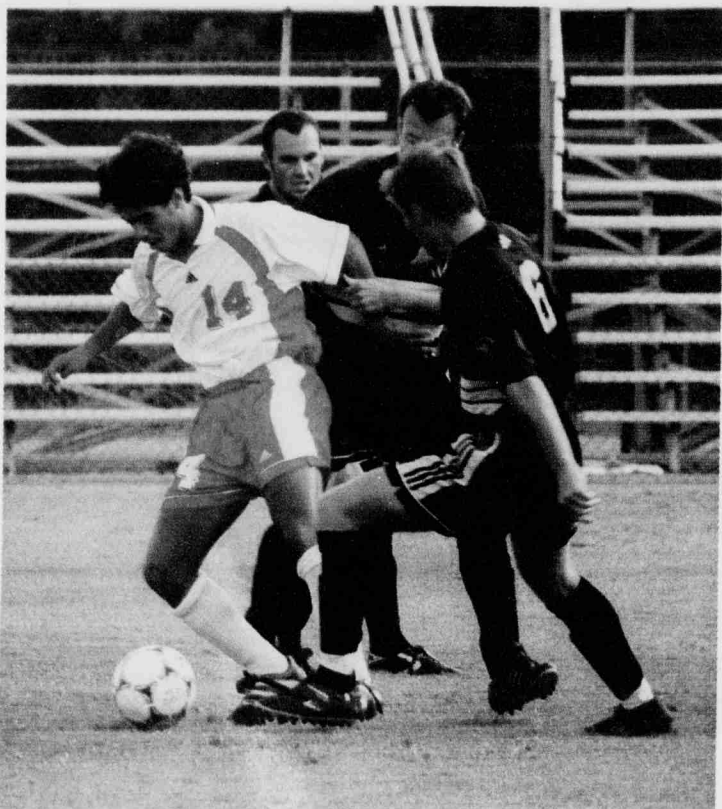
"Coach told me to play outside and listen to him and my chance would come," Apolo said. "I saw the ball coming my way and I beat the guy. Luckily my man Nick was there to finish the goal."

"It's a dream come true. I have been waiting to play in the ACC all my life," Apolo said of his first career start. "I got a chance and I did the best I can. It's the greatest feeling on earth."

State got several shots on goal early and wound up with 17 overall to the Chanticleer's 10. Rodriguez accounted for most of the Pack's shots and now leads the team in shots on goal.

"It's something we have been working on in practice," Olivencia said. "We started pushing up more and taking more opportunities and we got a lot more shots this game."

All three of the Wolfpack's wins have come at home.



Ken Hunter/Staff

The Wolfpack picked up its third win of the season on Wednesday against Coastal Carolina.

## Golf wins big

◆ N.C. State's golf team picks up an impressive victory in the fall season.

Sports Staff Report

The golf season might be just two matches old, but N.C. State is ready to play.

The Pack picked up a win this week at the Tennessee Tournament of Champions in Knoxville, Tennessee, beating a field of 13 other teams by an 18 stroke margin.

As a team, the Pack finished 20 strokes under par, followed distantly by North Florida, who finished with a team score of two-under-par.

"This was a great win, especially for the guys confidence," Head Coach Richard Sykes said.

Wolfpack seniors Mark Gauley and James Bunch finished first and second, respectively.

Gauley took home low medalist honors, finishing all three rounds under par.

"Mark has really worked very hard and become a really good player," Sykes said. "He finished fourth in Virginia two weeks ago, where he shot a 207, so he is averaging 69 strokes per round for the season."

Gauley saved his best round for the final day of the competition, shooting a 67 in the third round. Bunch also finished strong, handing in the tournament's top score on the final day. After shooting 72 and 73 on the first two days, Bunch came back with a seven-under-par round of 65.

See Golf, Page 7

See Soccer, Page 7

## Pack ready to combat Sting

◆ Syracuse win, Baylor loss has Wolfpack poised for Saturday's meeting with Georgia Tech.

K. GRIFFNEY  
Sports Editor

Judging by the preseason polls, when two of the ACC's undefeateds square off Saturday on national television, who would have guessed that it would be Georgia Tech and N.C. State?

Regardless, the Wolfpack is ready to defend its unbeaten status.

"I told the guys, 'I think that it is the game of the year,' and I believe that," Head Coach Mike O'Connell said earlier this week. "It may not be the key to our season, but it is the key to us having a great season."

Last Season Georgia Tech won the last meeting between the two squads, 27-17 in Atlanta.

State had taken a 17-14 lead in the third quarter but then made mistakes that took them out of the game.

A field goal tied the game, and then Tech quarterback Joe Hamilton capped off a 76-yard drive with an 18 yard run to the end zone.

A fumble by Jamie Barnette in the last play of the game ended the come-back aspirations of the Wolfpack.

Big names for a big game.

If anything, Saturday's game won't lack its share of big-name players.

State's Torry Holt and Tech's Joe Hamilton have both been the center of national attention for their respective teams.

Holt's 132-yard performance against Syracuse pushed the Gibsonville, N.C., native past Eddie Goines to become N.C. State's all-time leader in receiving yards with 2,369 career yards.

Hamilton, in his third year at the helm of the Yellow Jacket offense, averages 229 yards passing and over 41 yards rushing per game. Hamilton's rushing statistics leave him second on the team behind Phillip Rogers, who averages 43 yards per game.

With Holt and Hamilton, players like Jamie Barnette and the Jacket's Charlie Rogers might get overlooked.

Barnette is coming off of a career game, having thrown for 282 yards with a better-than 50-percent completion percentage and rushing for 67 yards on 15 carries.

Rogers needs just two yards to become the second player on the 1998 Georgia Tech squad to collect over 1,000 rushing yards in his career. Charles Wiley currently has over 1,300.

State's rushing game back in place.

After 243 yards rushing against Syracuse, the Pack will be looking to make sure that last Thursday's output wasn't a fluke.

State entered its last game in the cellar of the conference rushing offense standings, but made a statement with four players, including Barnette, collecting over 37 yards on the

See Sting, Page 7



Lisa Liberi sets up for a block against Maryland on Wednesday.



Laura Kimbrell (right) is honored before the game.

## Pack falls at home

◆ Kimbrell honored as all-time career kills leader at State.

K. GRIFFNEY  
Sports Editor

N.C. State's volleyball team fell to 0-4 in the ACC with a 3-2 loss against Maryland Wednesday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

Maryland won the first game, 15-10. The final point was awarded to the Terps after Wolfpack Head Coach Kim Hall was carded for arguing a call by the referee.

State came back to win the next two games, but then dropped the fourth and fifth games.

State senior Laura Kimbrell led the Pack with 34 kills and 16 digs.

Sophomore Lisa Liberi had 20 digs, while Erin Vesey had a team-high 53 assists.

Before the game, Kimbrell was honored for breaking the school record for kills in a

career.

Kimbrell is currently fourth in the nation amongst active kills leaders. With 222 kills so far this season, the senior is 300 kills off the pace of active leader Lauren Mackey of Morehead State. Kimbrell is also the only player from the ACC in the top five.

This weekend, State continues its ACC homestand, taking on Virginia and Florida State in the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum.

Virginia defeated Georgia Tech last weekend, led by setter Mary Frances Scott. Scott had a match-high 45 assists to go with eight digs, three kills and one block.

Claire Folga's 14 dig and 11 kill performance against the Yellow Jackets helped her earn ACC co-Player-of-the-Week honors.

Folga shared the honor with UNC-Chapel Hill's Shannon Smith. On top of the Tech win, Folga also guided the Cavaliers past Clemson, 3-0, recording 22 digs, 14 kills

and three blocks against the Tigers.

The Seminoles come to State slightly off of their expected track for the season, picked to win the conference's regular season championship. FSU is 2-2 in the ACC going into this weekend.

The Seminoles will play two matches in the triangle this weekend, taking on UNC-Chapel Hill as well.

FSU is led by current conference Rookie-of-the-Week Norisha Campbell, who recorded a .479 hitting percentage last week.

In their most recent action, the Seminoles swept last weekend's match with Duke, with starters Alisha Thornton and Jennifer Werrick sidelined. Thornton is out with the a sprained ankle, while Werrick missed the game due to the flu.

State will take on Florida State on Saturday at 6 p.m. and then will play off against Virginia on Sunday at 4 p.m.

## Cross Country teams head to Kansas

### Women ready for test

◆ Wolfpack previews November's NCAA meet.

K. GRIFFNEY  
Sports Editor

This weekend, N.C. State's women's cross country team will get a sneak peek as to what will happen at the final meet of the season.

State will be running in the 1998 Bob Timmons Invitational Cross Country Meet/NCAA Pre-National Invitational in Lawrence, Kansas, on Saturday.

The race will pit 35 teams with National Championship aspirations against each other on the same course that the

Championship meet will be held on in the final weeks of November.

"There is really good competition this week," Associate Head Coach Laurie Henes said. "This is a really good opportunity for us to have a race with a lot of people on the line and a lot of people who run fast, which is what they are going to see at NCAA's."

Ten other teams competing in this weekend's event are currently ranked in the national top 25, where the Wolfpack stands at No. 10.

Included in the field is 1998 National runner-up Stanford, led

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### Men face the best

◆ The Pack heads to Kansas for the pre-National meet.

JOHNNY NOEL  
Staff Writer

The time has come. Just how good this year's Wolfpack cross country team can be will be seen this weekend in Kansas, at the NCAA pre-National meet.

The race will be held on the Kansas Jayhawks home course, Rim Rock Farm, offering a preview of the national meet, held Nov. 23 on the same course.

After facing just one ranked team, No. 15 Notre Dame, in the season's opening two

meets, N.C. State will face its stiffest competition before Nationals this season. Ten of the top 20 and 15 of the top 35 teams in the country are racing this weekend in Kansas.

"Right now we're seeing pretty high," Chris Dugan said. "This will be the first time we're going against teams we've never seen before."

The race will be a chance for the No. 4-ranked Pack to meet Stanford and Colorado, ranked first and third, respectively, and two of the teams who defeated the Pack a year ago at Nationals, where State finished sixth. Stanford delivered a

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The Pack hosts the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Saturday.