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NCSU combats robberies

Third armed robbery in less than two months occurs on campus.

LER DELICIO News Editor

The third armed robbery at N.C. State in one and a half months occurred on Oct. 15 when two students were allegedly the victims of armed robbery on Fraternity Court.

According to a crime report by Public Safety Officer L. Mitchell, the victims, Nathanael Ehrlich, a sophomore in the First Year College, and Stephen Simmons, a junior in Industrial Engineering, were walking from the Avent Ferry Complex computer lab to Fraternity Court when they were approached by a man wearing a white sweatshirt on his head.

"Mr. Simmons stated that he noticed a black male pacing up and down the sidewalk by Lambda Chi Alpha," Mitchell said in his report. "He commented to Mr. Ehrlich about the white object the male had wrapped around his head."

As Ehrlich and Simmons approached the entrance to the parking lot near the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, the suspect came toward them, the report said.

The suspect asked the two victims what time it was, and as Simmons began to answer, the suspect reportedly pulled out a small black handgun and pulled back the slide to chamber a round.

Mitchell's report said the suspect

then said to the two students, "Won't you step over here if you don't want to get shot. I want your wallets on the ground. Don't make me shoot you."

Simmons and Ehrlich reportedly threw their wallets on the ground. Ehrlich told Mitchell that, at this time, he saw a black male standing by a white vehicle that was parked on the street. The report stated that Ehrlich felt this man might be the "lookout."

The suspect then proceeded to tell the men that they could keep their keys, but he was going to search their pockets. At this time, the suspect reportedly searched Ehrlich's pockets and patted down the outside of Simmons' pockets. According to the report, the suspect said, "What, no wallets, I know you guys got wallets." To

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Two arrests made in connection with Oct. 5 armed robbery.

LER DELICIO News Editor

Two arrests have been made in the armed robbery of five N.C. State students that took place on Oct. 5.

James Glenn McKeller, 18, and Brett David Kabat, 18, both of Clayton, were arrested on Oct. 13. The two were charged with five counts of "Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon," according to a statement issued by NCSU Public Safety.

Warrants have also been sworn out for two more men, Dennis Fitzgerald Korngay, 26, and

Raymond Edward Morgan Jr., 19, both also from Clayton. Both warrants are for five counts of "Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon," Public Safety's statement said. The warrant for Korngay also includes a charge of "Possession of a Firearm by a Convicted Felon," according to the statement.

One juvenile was also involved in the robbery. The juvenile's name was not released, but five juvenile petitions have been obtained for "Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon."

The armed robbery reportedly took place on Oct. 5 at about 3:15 a.m. Five NCSU students were walking from their car to Wood Hall on

Warren Carroll Drive when they were approached by a vehicle. A person inside that vehicle asked for directions to St. Augustine's college, according to a crime report that was filed after the robbery by Capt. R.F. Smith.

The report went on to say that the car approached them again, at which time the suspects got out of the vehicle. One of the men allegedly proceeded to display a handgun and told the students to get down on the ground. The students were reportedly ordered to empty their pockets, and the suspects reportedly made off with \$150.

Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer, Larry Ellis, said Public Safety is working to apprehend the other three suspects for whom the warrants and petitions were sworn out.

"We're still working with other departments on the case," he said.

FAIRLY OVERWHELMING

Large crowds and traffic headaches marked the opening weekend of the N.C. State Fair.

FIVE WRIGHT Staff Writer

The state fair is here in Raleigh once again with a large assortment of rides, games, food and entertainment.

Along with the roller coasters, Ferris wheels, cotton candy and horses, come large crowds and lots of traffic.

"It was really crowded, but the energy level was really great," said Lisa King, a senior in the School of Design. "All the people there exerted an enthusiasm toward the fair that was contagious, which added to the excitement."

On Saturday afternoon, the traffic from the fair, combined with the traffic from the N.C. State football game against Duke caused many traffic jams and headaches.

Jennifer Suther, a senior in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, noticed the heavy traffic.

"I've never been to the state fair before, but judging from the amount of traffic on the way to the game, it is apparent that the fair is a huge event that attracts people from all over."

Indeed, people from Virginia, New York, South Carolina, New Jersey, and Tennessee were among those who went to the fair on its opening weekend.

However, most people believe that having to battle the crowds and traffic is worth going to the fair.

"This year has been the best year so far for the fair," said Andrea Tysinger, a freshman in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. "I think it's something that people here really enjoy. It has a southern atmosphere, and that attracts a lot of people."

The fair has been a major event in Raleigh for almost 130 years.

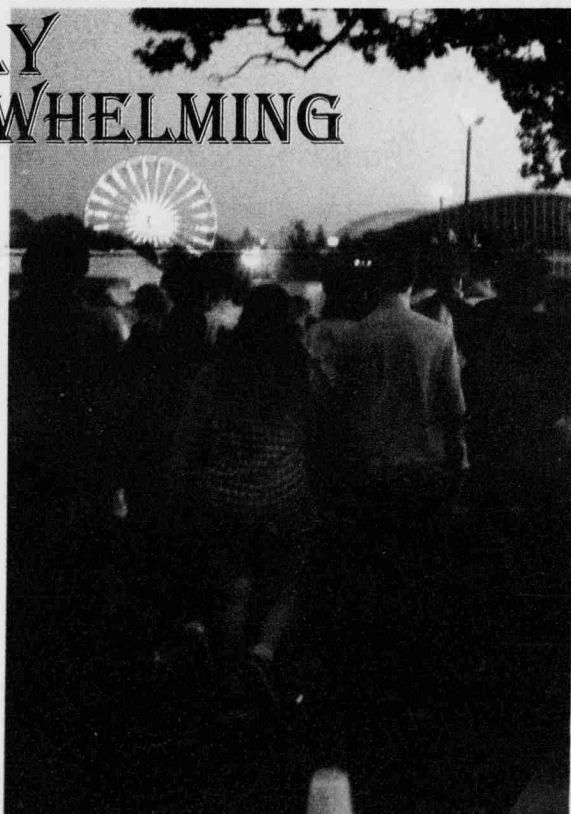
Rides vary from the traditional Ferris wheel to thrilling roller coasters. There are rides that turn upside-down and sideways for those who are daring at heart. Those who are not may want to ride the ski lift that gives a breathtaking view of the entire fairgrounds.

The Tornado, Marioland Funhouse, Bumper Boats and Big Top Slide are new rides designed for young children.

There are also many new and interesting free activities for families, including stunt bicycle-riding demonstrations, a model train display, a life-size replica of the Acrocanthosaurus dinosaur bones and a model of the first airplane.

Foods that please the taste buds and humor the imagination are sold in booths all over the fairgrounds. Almost everyone is sure to find some type of food to enjoy. Funnel cakes, elephant ears, roasted corn, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, sausage, coffee, soda, ice cream and cotton candy are just some examples of what fairgoers can find to eat at the fair.

The fair also has a petting zoo with sheep, pigs, goats and other animals. There are



(Above) Fairgoers enjoy the sights and sounds of the opening weekend of the N.C. State Fair.

(Below) With both the N.C. State Fair and the Duke-NCSU football game Saturday afternoon, traffic was a nightmare around the fairgrounds.



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Senate hears fee requests

proposed fee increases (per student)	EDUCATION & TECHNOLOGY	HEALTH SERVICES	
	\$280	\$148	1998-99 fees
	\$300	\$163	proposed 1999-00 fees
	6.6%	9.2%	% increase year of last increase
	1997	1995	markoff

Two campus organizations are seeking an increase in student fees for the 1999-00 academic year, and a third is seeking a redirection of student funds.

MICHAEL T. RUBELE Senior Staff Writer

Student Government met last Thursday for what would turn out to be a two and a half-hour meeting concerning increases in specific student fees.

The organizations seeking fee increases pleaded their cases before a small group of Student Government officials.

Student Health Services, The Tally Student Center and the Educational and Technologies Department are the organizations seeking approval from the Senate for proposed fee increases.

Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services (SHS), spoke on behalf of SHS, belaboring a number of important points concerning the direction of SHS and its quest to provide the best possible service to students. He proposed an increase of \$15, citing a general inflation in the medical market.

"We are a core function at this university," he said. "We don't operate in a vacuum."

Barker put forth five points in his effort to gain approval from the Senate for the fee increase. First, he made it clear that SHS is totally self-supporting.

"We receive no state funding," he said.

Second, he cited the new Student Health Center is still under construction. According to Barker, SHS just spent \$147,000 on new furniture that took a large chunk out of their budget. And they still have operating fees and other such things to cover, which is going to run about half a million dollars.

The third point was that for N.C. State to remain current in what they provide for health care there would need to be an increase in funding.

Barker's last points concerned the overall quality of the new Student Health Center, which will be twice as large as the old facility and will contain some new equipment.

Following Barker, representatives from the Tally Student Center made their pitch. Their chief concern was a new addition to the Student Center that is intended to make campus life more colorful.

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Crime

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which Simmons responded that the suspect had told them to put their wallets on the ground and that their wallets were on the ground, the report said.

According to the report, Simmons said he heard the suspect pick up the wallet. The suspect then said, "Step, step, leave." At which time Simmons and Ehrlich walked to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house and called Public Safety.

Mitchell said in his report that Simmons looked over his shoulder

as he walked away and saw the brake lights of a car. He described the vehicle as a mid-'80s, white, foreign, "boxy" car.

The suspect is described in the report as a "skinny," black male, about 5 feet 5 inches. He was wearing blue jeans, a long sleeve shirt and a white sweatshirt wrapped around his head. The victims told Mitchell that they believed the suspect was of "college-age."

The victims could not give Mitchell much of a description of the second suspect, the man standing by the car. They only said that the second suspect was taller than the first suspect.

If anyone has any information, they can contact Public Safety at 515-2498.

Fees

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The Student Center has created a new hangout in its basement called the Wolves' Den. It will be a combination TV lounge/restaurant where students can watch sporting events.

In addition to the Wolves' Den, the Student Center will be transforming its first floor TV lounge into a copy center. According to Donald Patty, director of Business & Planning, the TV lounge could better serve students in the newly planned Wolves' Den.

Technically, the Student Center

doesn't intend to increase its student fee. It wants to redirect a little less than \$10 to another concentration. The Student Center needs Student Government approval before making such a move.

Finally, the Education and Technologies Department made propositions to Student Government for a budget increase. New computers and related services seem to be the central concern for the department. They are asking for an increase that should not exceed \$20. This increase will benefit students in available technologies on campus, they said.

The Student Senate will make its final decision concerning the proposed fee increases on Wed., Oct. 21.

Fair

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also elephant and camel rides. For those who are interested in horses, there are stables located at one end of the grounds. Throughout the day and night, top riders from all over the country show off their horses and riding style in the ring.


For the competitive type, there are numerous game booths set up everywhere. Anyone who is out to win can throw a basketball into a hoop, shoot at a target and toss a ring onto a bottle.

Other challenging games are there as well. People are all over beckoning fairgoers to let them guess their age, weight or birth date. And if they are wrong, then the fairgoer gets to choose a prize.

A load of entertainment is planned for each day of the fair. New Grandstand activities, such as a Demolition Derby, Wild West Show, Bull Riding, Fire and Rescue demonstrations and the N.C. Tractor Pull are examples of some of the entertainment to enjoy at the fair.

The fair opened on Fri., Oct. 16, and will run until Sun., Oct. 25.

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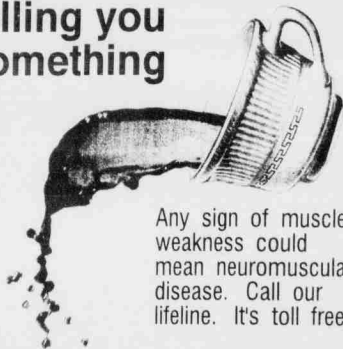
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Dreams

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er-generated effects are good for, which is to make imaginations a reality. The effects also happen to be the best part about this movie, especially Hell, which has a Dante-ish look to it.

Unfortunately the rest of the movie isn't as good as the effects are. Williams once again shows why he is one of today's best actors, but everyone else is either under-used or out of place.

Annabella Sciorra is horribly miscast as Chris' long-suffering wife. Suicide is always a touchy subject, and it is difficult to make a suicidal character sympathetic. Kate Winslet was able to pull it off in "Titanic," but she doesn't spend the entire movie in a state of manic depression. Sciorra spends so much time thinking about dying that, at one time, I had to ask myself why Chris would pine after someone who is constantly miserable.

The film spends plenty of time letting you get to know and like Chris (how can you not like Robin Williams?) but very little time letting you get to know Annie. All we really get to know about her is that she suffers from manic depression, and Chris is the only thing that keeps her from going over the edge.

The story hinges on the relationship between these two, and it would have been an excellent movie if it succeeded in making us care about the relationship between the two. Instead it tries so hard to get you to care about this relationship that you don't.

"What Dreams May Come" is far from being a bad movie. It is an excellent date movie, with stunning visual effects for the guys and a gooey relationship for the ladies. Don't get me wrong — I'm all for gooey relationships (I don't know many guys who like "The English Patient" as much as I do) but not when their gushiness is forced upon you.

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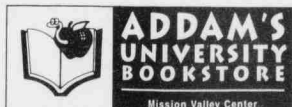
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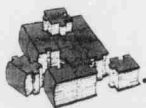
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Computing in great shape

In reading Technician on Wed., Oct. 14, I was very disturbed to see that our student body president (Ms. Chang) last in one of the many computer labs on campus, or can she even find one?
Garret Evans,
Senior, Textile Chemistry

In his editorial, "Second Amendment still rings true," Mr. LeBoeuf states that opponents argue that the Second Amendment merely grants the privilege to bear arms to the National Guard. This is stated in 10 USC Sec. 311. According to Clause A of this article: The militia of the United States consists of all able-bodied males at least 17 years of age and, except as provided in section 313 of title 32, under 45 years of age who are, or who have made a declaration of intention to become, citizens of the United States and of female citizens of the United States who are members of the National Guard.
However, 10 USC Sec. 311, clause B states: b) The classes of militia are: 1) the organized militia, which consists of the National Guard and the Naval Militia; and 2) the unorganized militia, which consists of the members of the militia who are not members of the National Guard or the Naval Militia.
The Second Amendment does include the words "well-regulated" before militia. As far as I know, "unorganized" is not a synonym for "well-regulated." Thus, the "well-regulated" segment of the Militia of the United States is limited to the National Guard and the Naval Militia. But again, let's not get some of those things called facts messed up with our opinions.
Secondly, Mr. LeBoeuf argues that an "organized armed citizenry will always help thwart foreign invaders." Now, I do believe this

new HP printers have been placed in the AFC computer lab
This brings up one large question in my mind. That is, when was our student body president (Ms. Chang) last in one of the many computer labs on campus, or can she even find one?
Garret Evans,
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Militia column lacked fact

may have held true in the days of the founding fathers. During the late 18th and early 19th centuries, the average citizen had pretty decent access to the types of weapons used by the military.
However, the art of warfare has change over the last 200 years. Last time I checked, stealth bombers and nuclear devices weren't the blue-light special at K-Mart. I highly doubt that anyone would invade the United States using weaponry that could be hampered by a citizen armed with a handgun or a hunting rifle. But then again, who knows what Canada is up to these days?
Next, Mr. LeBoeuf states that an armed citizenry is also necessary to protect the citizens of the United States from the government. First of all, the government of the United States is an enormous bureaucracy. I hardly doubt anyone could attempt a coup d'etat (it would have to be a coup d'etat, what country would invade itself?) on the American government without someone noticing.
Secondly, just for argument's sake, we'll say that the government was going to "attack" the citizens of America, and the individual citizens within the military would raise their weapons against their own people. Again, similar to a foreign power invading, what the heck is a citizen going to do against the most powerful military force this side of Julius Caesar?
It is ridiculous to assume that each individual citizen should prepare himself to defend the nation. Maybe a lucky shot might chip the paint off that cruise missile before it evaporates your neighborhood. Thankfully, Mr. LeBoeuf does point out that the Second Amendment does have another (or is it "a") purpose.
Mr. LeBoeuf states that "disarming the citizenry would render peaceful citizens virtually defenseless against violent crime." Now, I do realize that in a survey of criminals, a vast majority said they would not break into a household they knew contained a gun. But, I would also like to ask these criminals if they would

break into a house if they knew the people inside were either home or awake. I am willing to bet a vast majority of criminals do not break into a house simply to fire their guns. Secondly, I must appeal to everyone's sense of moral reason. Violence begets violence. What are we teaching our children?
We are sending them the message that the only way to solve violence is with violence. What else could you possibly tell your child when he asks why you have a handgun in your dresser? A handgun, unlike the freedom of speech or religion, like reason? Speaking of using violence as a tool, in response to Mr. LeBoeuf's comment about Adolf Hitler being able to slaughter 5,000,000 people because he took their guns away, he's, well, to be blunt, wrong.
Hitler was able to commit those atrocities because he used his charismatic leadership (yes, charisma works for evil as well as good) to take a nation that was in the midst of an economic depression and return it to a world power. Hitler was able to convince the German people that the Jewish communities in Germany were responsible for Germany's woes, and thus he gained the support of a majority of the people. For better or for worse, we live in a country where the majority rules. Let's just hope that the majority is educated and moral enough to make the right decisions.
David Patterson
Freshman, College of Engineering

LeBoeuf

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republican in your district, which is probably the case, then you really have nothing to lose by voting libertarian.
There's nothing admirable about a "fair-weather fan" who only roots for the winning team regardless of principle. But sadly, this sums up the ideals of the average "fair-weather voter" who helps keep politicians like Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich in office. But be true to your values this election. Put your vote where your mouth is — vote libertarian!
I've had to move my living room couch closer to the bathroom this past month because Jonathan Edwards and Lauch Faircloth commercials make me ferociously nauseated. But if you feel my pain in this election, take comfort in that there is still hope. Consider Barbara Howe, the libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate. I've met Barbara on several occasions, and I am convinced that she is 100 percent true to her principles.
If Barbara wins at least 10 percent of the popular vote, the Libertarian Party will stay on the N.C. ballot for life; otherwise, we will have to launch yet another expensive peti-

tion for 50,000 signatures just to stay on the ballot. So as you can see, voting libertarian is essential this Nov. 3. We need your vote.
The two candidates running against me in District 64 are basically the same. Both have pledged to increase the scope of state government (though they phrase it in nebulous terms). So basically, it's either me or a socialist: Take your pick. And in District 61, it's either a libertarian or a republican who'll get elected — no democrat is running. So if you live in District 61, then your vote can make a considerable impact. Don't ignore this opportunity!
One libertarian in office is all it takes to help put our state government in its proper place. The very first time a libertarian candidate was elected to state legislature, the state income tax of Alaska was repealed. So don't be afraid to make your representative a libertarian in this election. If you uphold the libertarian axiom — that the role of government is solely to help defend citizens from force and fraud — then vote for yourself this election. Vote libertarian.

Wetzell

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would be my ultimate ruin and I'd one day mass-mail 100 overdue thank you cards pleading for money and forgiveness and testifying to the lessor their vengeful love taught me.
But they'll enjoy no such pleasure.
Soon, I'll send them birthday cards, and when they don't send a thank you note, I'll turn that dagger in their side by still sending them a card next year, even though I never got a thank you card! I'm that forgiving and loving! Besides, as I figure it, being a guy, I should be partially exempt from having to send out cards of any form at all. It is a biological fact that men are inconsiderate and inattentive and thus, have more difficulty than women remembering important dates or how to affix stamps to envelopes.
According to Harper's Index, women account for 90 percent of Hallmark's sales. You can bet that last 10 percent consist of very cranky men who still have childhood scars on their knuckles from ruler-wielding nuns. But Miss Manners offers no such exceptions, shrewdly manipulating the situation to exact her little-known radical feminist agenda.
So why must we really send thank you cards? Some weakly offer the idea that relatives just like to know you received their check. They know we got the money, that's what the canceled-checks section of the bank statement is for. Some say we just need to express our appreciation. Can one not express his or her appreciation for a birthday card the next time they see the said relative? Is a phone call too tacky, if not even a more dangerous risk of time and money, considering my relatives suffer from the deadly disease of talking for way too long?
No, the only answer is to politely ignore the greeting card riff that has broken between us all, to act as if nothing's wrong. I'm not a lazy slob, and they aren't vindictive punks. And we're all secretly happy that we don't have to worry about wasting any more time on each other.
Miss Manners would want it any other way.
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Jamie Barnette threw for two touchdowns on Saturday, setting the school record.

State stomps Blue Devils

◆ N.C. State squeezes past Duke for second conference win of the 1998 season.

K. GIFFNEY
Sports Editor

Despite being outscored in the second half, N.C. State's football team pulled off its fourth win of the season Saturday, defeating Duke 27-24 at Carter-Finley Stadium.

"We were very fortunate to win," Wolfpack Head Coach Mike O'Cam said. "We knew coming in that it would be a heck of a tough battle." "Some people say it's an 'ugly W,'" Clayton White said after the game. "But I think about it, and there is no such thing as an 'ugly W,' as long as you get it."

Behind 7-0 midway through the first half, the Pack found the scoreboard with just under two and half minutes left on a 37-yard field goal from senior Denny Deskevich.

The Pack opened up a 14-point second quarter with a 40-yard, 9-play drive culminating in a touchdown pass from Jamie Barnette to Torry Holt, who had beaten his defender on the left side of the end zone.

State's only touchdown of the second half came off a fumble by State wide receiver Chris Coleman that was scooped up by Holt and run for 53 yards into the end zone.

State struggled offensively down the stretch, scoring just 10 points to the Blue Devil's 17 in the third quar-



Lloyd Harrison defends the pass in Saturday's 27-24 win over Duke's Blue Devils.

ter, and put no points on the board in the fourth quarter, failing to convert on three possessions.

The State defense held the Blue Devils scoreless in the fourth quarter as well, protecting the 17-7 lead the Pack had accumulated prior to halftime.

"The defense really stepped up there at the end and got the job done for us," Holt said after the game.

Duke's stacked defensive line took away the Pack's already hampered running game. The Wolfpack gained just 18 net yards on the ground as a team.

Ray Robinson took most of the hand-offs, gaining 55 yards on 24 rushing plays, but the 5-foot-11-inch true freshman also lost 10 yards.

"We knew coming in that they were going to try to stop our run," Barnette said of the Blue Devils defense. "I just came out with my mind prepared to throw the ball and do what we need to do to win."

Barnette passed for 379 yards, connecting on 18 of 34 passes. Barnette's numbers moved him into second place on the Wolfpack's career list for passing yards and first for career touchdown passes. The junior now has 5,653 yards and 38 touchdowns.

"It's just been one of those years," Barnette said of the Wolfpack's season thus far. "We've had some ups and downs, but now we are just taking them as they come. Anyway that we can get a 'W,' we are going to do it."

Shut out again

◆ Men's soccer team falls to No. 2-ranked Duke 5-0.

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The Wolfpack suffered another conference loss Sunday, this time at the hands of the No. 2 nationally ranked Duke Blue Devils.

The Devils handed N.C. State a 5-0 loss at Method Road Stadium behind two goals from senior co-captains Evan Whitfield and Jay Heaps. Despite holding Duke to a close 1-0 margin in the first half, the Devils exploded for four goals in the second half to bury the Pack.

State dropped to 4-9 overall and 0-5 in the ACC. Duke raised its record to 13-1 and 3-1 in the conference.

"Duke is one of the best teams we have faced, without question," State Head Coach George Tarantini said. "They have a very good team, maybe the best team in the country."

Sophomore Stephen Pate put the Devils on the board in the first half at the 26:18 mark off of an assist by Whitfield. Whitfield sent a cross pass toward the goal that just slipped out of State goalkeeper Eric Handley's hands and Pate sent the ball into an open net for the score.

The Devils led only 1-0 at the half, despite outshooting the Pack 14-0. The Wolfpack didn't pick up its first shot until over 10 minutes into the second half.

Wake gets win

◆ Taggart records a hat trick in Deac win.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's women's soccer will take a week off before continuing its quest for a win in Atlantic Coast Conference after falling to 0-4 in the conference with a loss at Wake Forest on Friday.

Demon Deacon freshman Emily Taggart scored three goals in Wake's 7-0 win. Taggart started off the scoring with an unassisted score in the first 10 minutes of the game. Wake scored two other goals in the first half, including one from Taggart and four goals in the second half.

State keeper Sara Marino collected seven saves in the contest as the Pack was out-scored, 24-6.

State's loss comes on the heels of a 9-1 victory over non-conference opponent Wofford, where freshman Kris Phillips led the team with a hat trick.

State will take on Clemson and Florida State next weekend in two of the Pack's final three conference contests before the post-season tournament.



N.C. State fell to 0-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference on Sunday.

"We came out a little too slow and got beat to the ball," State sophomore Shaker Asad said. "We were surprised that we weren't playing our best game, and we were still down 1-0."

"The results may not show it, but we are always giving it our best," Asad went on to say. "You can say that much every game."

Duke proceeded to go on a scoring binge in the second half, starting with a goal by Whitfield at the 65:52 mark.

"We fell apart at the end, but I think we played pretty well in the first half," junior co-captain Jeremy Ballenger said. "We played part of the first half with only 10 men and pretty much held our own."

The shutout victory was Duke's ninth of the 1998 season and the most in the ACC. The Devils also lead the conference in scoring defense.

The game was extremely physical, with a total

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Women take fifth

◆ Fonner tops the Wolfpack list at N.C. Championships.

Sports Staff Report

GREENVILLE, N.C. — N.C. State's "B" team took fifth in the women's race at the North Carolina Collegiate Cross Country Championship this past weekend in Greenville, N.C.

Wolfpack freshman Beth Fonner led the Pack, finishing fourth with a time of 18:00 in the five-kilometer race.

Redshirt freshman Molly Purser took 19th, while Jennifer Lakas finished 23rd.

Beth Herrman's time of 19:15 placed her in 31st place and Chris Shea finished 46th officially.

Appalachian State won the event, edging out Western Carolina by eight points.

In men's action, the Wolfpack didn't run a full squad but placed all three runners in the top 25.

Redshirt freshman Ryan Woods led the way with a

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The Wolfpack returns to action and to Method Road next Friday against Clemson.

Duke bedevils Wolfpack

◆ State falls to Duke and pulls it back together against Wake Forest.

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Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. — Despite signs of life in the second game, the Duke Blue Devils shut out N.C. State Friday in ACC Volleyball action, handing the Pack its seventh conference loss of the season.

Duke won the first game, 15-4, behind serving rallies from Nina Rybak and Sarah Peifer. The duo combined for nine of the Devils points in game one.

State struggled on offense, despite playing strong defense throughout the match.

"We have to get some pop into our game, we can't win playing hard defense and then not making strong passes," Wolfpack Coach Kim Hall said. "They're not going to win a volleyball game until they play better."

Serving was a major problem for the Pack right from the start, totaling four service errors in the first game.

"You can't start off a match missing serves like that and expect to have any momentum," Hall said after the contest. "It was just plain

lack of concentration on our part."

State took a 4-0 lead in the second game and built up another three-point lead after the Blue Devils tied the game.

Duke battled back once again, taking the game to 14-10, but the State defense and some solid offensive play from freshman Erin Vesey and senior Laura Kimbrell kept the Blue Devil score at 14 through 10 exchanges.

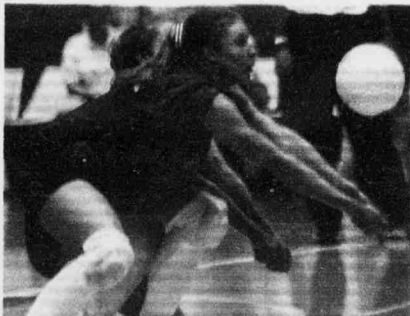
The Blue Devils finally took the game, 15-13, on a hitting error from Kimbrell.

Duke took the third game, 15-6, after capitalizing on defensive errors by the Wolfpack and seven service points from freshman Ashley Harris. "Game two was a volleyball game; 15-13 is a volleyball game," Hall said. "To play so well in game two and come out in game three with no momentum is really disappointing."

Wake Forest 3, N.C. State 0
The Wolfpack dropped another match on Saturday at the expense of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Winston-Salem.

State lost in three straight sets to the Deacs, 15-12, 15-13 and 15-9. With the loss the Pack stands at 10-10 overall and 0-8 in the ACC.

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Laura Kimbrell gets the dig against Duke on Friday.