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

LEA DELICIO

News fallow The third armed robbery at N.C. State in one and a half months occurred on Oct. 15 when two stu-dents were allegeldy the victims of armed robbery on Fraternity Court. According to a crime report by Public Safety Officer L. Mitchell, the victims, Nathanael Ehrich, a sophomore in the First Year College, and Stephen Simmons, a junior in Industrial Engineering, were walking from the Avent Ferry Court when they were approached by a man wearing a white sweatshirt on his head.

Art. 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. Ehrich about the white object the male had wrapped around his head."

As Ehrich and Simmons approached the entrance to the park-ing 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 report-edly pulled out a small black hand-gun 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." Simmonis and Ehrich reportedly threw their wallets on the ground. Ehrich 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 Ehrich 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 the

keys, but he was going to search their pockets. At this time, the suspect reportedly searched Ehrich's pockets and par-ted 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. Reymond Edward Morgan Jr., 19, hoth also from Clayton Both war-marks are for five counts of "Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon," Public Safety's statement said. The warrant for Kornegay also includes a charge of "Possession of a Firearm by a Control of the same by a Contr

LEA DELICIO

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.

Safety. Warrants have also been sworn out

for two more men, Dennis Fitzgerald Kornegay, 26, and

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

RE: Smith. The report went on to say that the car approached them again, at which time the suspects got out of the vehi-cle. One of the men allegedly pro-ceeded to display a handgun and told the students to get down on the ground. The students were reported-ly ordered to empty their pockets, and the suspects reportedly made off with \$150. Public Safety Crime Devantion

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.

Senate hears fee requests proposed fee increases EDUCATION& SHEALTH

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

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gives a breathtaking view of the entire fair-grounds. The Tornado, Marioland Funhouse, Bumper Boats and Big Top Silde 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 dinosaurus 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 cars, roasted corn, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, sausage, cof-ce, soda, ice cream and coluton candy are juing to cat 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





♦ 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.

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

be a two and a han-nour meeting concerning increases in specific stu-dent fees. The organizations seeking fee 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 students. He proposed an increase of students. He proposed an increase of 1515, citting a general inflation in the medical market.

"We are a core function at this uni-versity," 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-connectione. supporting, "We receive no state funding," he

"We receive no state funding," he said. Second, he cited the new Student Health Center is still under con-struction. According to Barker, SHS just spent \$147,000 on new furri-ure that took a large chunk out of their budget. And they still have operating fees and other such things out on the state of the still have operating fees and other such things of the third point was that for N.C. State to remain current in what they found the state of the state of the operating and the state of the sta

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The proposed Education & Technology fee increase may allow for nicer "repair vehicles."

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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.

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 Ehrich walked to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house and called Public Safety.

Mitchell said in his report that Simmons looked over his shoulder

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as he walked away and saw the brake lights of a car. He described the vehicle as a mid-'80s, white, foreign, 'boyy' car. The suspect is described in the report as a "skinny." Black male, about 5 feet 5 inches.He was wear-and a white sweatshirt wrapped around his head. The victims told Mitchell that they believed the sus-net was of 'college age." Witchell much of a description of the second suspect, the man stand-ne first suspect. The nyone has any information, they can.

they can 515-2498



The Student Center has created a new hangout in its basement called the Wolves' Den. It will be a combi-nation TV lounge/restaurant where students can watch sporting events. 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 stu-dents in the newly planned Wolves' Den.

Technically, the Student Center

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doesn't intend to increase its student fee, it wants to redirect a little less than \$10 to another concentration, To student Center needs Student Government approval before mak-meter and the student of the propositions to Student Government for a budget increase. New comput-ers and related services seem to be the central concern for the depart meter about and the students in available technologies on cam-ture say that Sonale on cam-ture, say and sent Sonale in the meter services seem in the entert of the sonale students in available technologies on cam-ture, say and sent Sonale will make its mosed fee increases on Wed. Oct. 21.

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also elephant and camel rides. For those who are intersted 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 hors-es and riding style in the ring. For the competitive type, there are numerous game booths set up every-where. 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

shoot at a target and toss a ring onto o bottle. Other challenging games are there as well. People are all over beckon-ing farigoers 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, Ruill Riding, Fire and Rescue demonstrations and the N.C. Tractor Pull are examples of some of the entertainment to enjoy at the fair.



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Quote of the day:

"Are you crying? There's no crying. There's no crying in baseball." A League of Their Own

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An interview with Soulfly's bassist reveals personal messages in the band's songs.

A loud noise came from Industrial Drive the night of Oct. 11, 1998. Max Cavalera, Marcello D. Rapp, Jackson Bandeira and Roy Mayorga were the cause. The members of Soulfly blasted their intense hardcore sound to a small ground at The Pirowd at The Ritz

their intense hardcore sound to a small crowd at The Ritz. Hardcore music has gained a lot of vari-ety recently. It is not merely vocalists scraming nonsense over pounding gui-tar, drums and bass. Soulfly is touring with the Strangeland Tour this season, which features bands that recorded tracks for the "Strangeland" soundtrack. "Strangeland" is a horror movie made by Dee Snider, the former lead singer of Twisted Sister, which is a rock band from the 1980s. D. Rapp, Soulfly's bassist, said that Snider came to them and asked them to be on the soundtrack to his movie. "He asked us to do his tour," commented D. Rapp, "to promote the Strangeland movie. Was gain 'sure' hecause it's some-ting that we've never done before." Utterly amazing is the only way to describe the show. The first band to per-form was Dayinhelife. It played a heavy set of pure hardcore that acted as an introduction to the other two performing bands.

bands. Next, (hedpe played a style of music that they call "G-Punk," It combines hardcore, hip-hop, rap, regge and punk to create a very original sound. Its vocal-ist, M.C.U.D. (Jerred Shaine) has a very complex singing voice that matched the music perfectly. (Hedpe put on an extra-ordinary performance.

ordinary performance. Soulfly's set included a guest appear-ance by M.C.U.D., who lent his vocals on "Bleed," which gave the song a very dif-ferent sound than the version on its album. The last song it played was a jam session with Dayinthelife's vocalist and (hedpe's guitarist. Soulfly was definitely the favorite of the evening, performing many songs from its album, as well as some of Sepultura. Cavelera's former band, favorites. session (hed)pe's Soulfly

favorite

Soulfly formed after Cavalera, the vocalist, parted with Sepultura. Cavalera



Hard core metal crashed through the Ritz with the Strangeland Tour.

Hard core metal crashed throu needed a change after the murder of his friend and stepson, Dana Wells. D. Raps and, "T be known Max for 13 years. We already knew each other as musicians, so that made it easter." He said that Cavalera knew Roy, the drummer, for about four years. "Jackson," said D. Rapp, "was the guitar player for a band who me and Max loved a lot called Nacao Zumbi, so we invited him to come over with us to jam because the singer died a year and a half ago." Personal issues had been a major factor in the formation of Soulfly. At first, the band did not have a name. The term "soulfly" was an idea between Cavalera and Chino. Moreno of the Deftones for the Deftones' song "Headup." According to D. Rapp, while the band was still taking to Banderin about join-ing, it played its first gie ever. "It was one year after Dana's death and this show was a tribute show Soulfly. A few

(g) the Ritz with the Strangeland months, later, after we recorded the about, we were really under pressure to look for a name. And we ended up being called Soulfly." D. Rapp said, "It is a really positive mame because it means positive ener-gy_or people's souls flying around you how the band name is not stereotypical bottomes, It has meaning. Defense. It has meaning. Units self-titled album contains many guest appearances. Chino Moreno is fea-bertones. It has meaning. The self-titled album contains many guest appearances. Chino Moreno is fea-tured in the song "First Commandment" and Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit is in "Bleed." To people who say that the album would not be as enjoyable without the guest shots, D. Rapp said, "That's completely not what happened. Everybody was jamming and adding their own parts. If they weren't there, we would solt dhe same thing." The songs would be the same except the guests would not appear.

He also said that the guests are friends. Moreno knew Dana Wells, so the song "First Commandment" is very personal to Cavalera. It is a message to the people who murdered Dana as is the "Bleed

One of the most original combinations One of the most organic combinations of styles of music is heard in "Predjudice." The song features a guest shot by former Dub War (an English band) singer, Benji. The song combines Soulfly's Brazilian hardcore style with Benji's regges etyle of singing. The com-bination works extremely well.

Hardcore music gains a larger audience everyday. Bands like Soulfly add origi-nality to the genre by combining different aspects of other genres. Even if you think you may dislike hardcore, it is worth it to try something new that could expand your musical interests.

Bio Ritmo - "Rumba Baby Rumba!

Bio Ritmo's "Rumha Baby Rumhal" is music that makes you feel alive, music that makes you feel like doing the salsa, music that makes you feel like you should be in a smoky Spanish club somewhere, dancing with all the pas-sion the music inspires. This is Bio Ritmo's (pronounced beeyo reetmo) first release with a major label, and they're trying to follow in the steps of bands like the Squirel Nut Zippers and Big Voo Doo Daddies, whose music has found a mainstream arenal

the steps of bands like the Squirrel Nut Zippers and Big Voo Doo Daddies, whose music has found a mainstream appeal. However, Bio Ritmo, out of Richmond, Va., is not swing, although there's little bit if that thrown in into the chack numbs, aslas and Cuban influenced songs. The songs start out with a sense of anticipation that the rhythm will only get wilder and faster, and those listening are not disappointed. For example, in "I wanna tell you what I want to say," the music seems to trail off from a rhythm only to leap back in, even stronger. There's a remake of "fequila" (temember the scene from "Pee Wec's Big Adventure" — with the shoes?) with the emphasis on brass and a woman whispering "tequila." Definitely, it goes down smooth. In concert, the band sang songs mostly with lyrics in Spanish, However, the disturbing "You killed my love" and the sing-sology "Ugly." So, for the English speakers, the songs in English are great just for the drums, guitars and brass. In short, his CD offers music that you probably can't find outside of Cuba, offering a taste of a great musical tra-dition. Basically, this CD rocks, (Or salas, whatever you prefer.) Bio Ritmo plays in and around Raleigh on a frequent

prefer.) Bio Ritimo plays in and around Raleigh on a frequent basis, so be looking out for it's appearances. They're as good in concert as they are on CD, with a lot of showman-ship, energy and great music that comes to life.-C. Oldham

Medeski Martin & Wood -- "Combustication



the restaurant as well as several creative pieces for people with a wacky taste. The band shows its diverse, even international, tastes with "combustication"."Latin Shuffle" grounds the beat with tin drums and a deep base, then moves into quick key changes on the piano. "No Ke Ano Ahiahi." the cover of the traditional Hawaiian tune, sounds like a lullaby with the added heip of a rain stick. "Coconut Boogaloo," probably the best song on the ablum, is a toc-tapper with the keyboard ringing out a fun pattern and a tamborine in the background, lightening the mood.

mood. More traditional jazz pieces such as "Just Like I Pictured It," a deep, sobering song, and "Hey-Hee-Hi-Ho," an upbeat groovy tune, show the band's true talent. DJ Logie's addition to the band for three songs makes a very interesting borus. On "Sugar Craft" he pulls out sounds of people laughing, cats fighting and records seratching.

sounds of people laughing, cats fighting and records scratching. He inserts rain drop-like sounds in "Start-Stop," which is actually two tunes overlapping each other. Named after the god of mixing himself, "Church of Logic" has whispery scratchings and Indian-like strummings floating behind a sleepy organ sound. This album shows that Medeski Martin & Wood's abili-ties are not just on the stage, but in the studio as well. -M.Riley

Jerry Seinfeld -- "I'm telling you for the last time" ****

*** * * * *** Berry Seinfeld's rotate comedy CD. 'I'm telling you for the last time,'' is probably just another way for the successful comic to make money. Works for me! This CD, a recording of the live show he took on tour after "Seinfeld" went off the air, uses the material he has imployed throughout the years of his success. Hence the same, 'I'm telling you for the last time.'' So, some of this is humor that, depending on how much of a "Seinfeld" fan you are, you may or may not have been exposed to since the early days of "Seinfeld". One of my favorite pieces is the one about hair on the way popused to do' I's not your hair. You don't want to your shall when you're a guest somewhere. What are you supposed to do' I's not your hair. You don't want to thok at it. So you sand there, throwing water you're cupped in your hand from the shower at the hair on the wall, making if all down itch. But want to low at it.

shower at the hair on the walt, making it tail down incri oy slow inch. This scene was aired live on HBO and anyone who saw it knows the motions that Jerry was doing on stage — standing there, pretending to cup the water, looking at the bair. So if you're never seen this done live, you're missing out of the physical aspect of the humor, which is an inte-gral part. Anyone who's watched the show knows how just one cocked eyebrow can give you the giggles. The album was released Sept 22 and is worth the money if you really like comedy albums or just think Seinfeld is the furniest man alive. And, for those of you pining away on Thursday nights, waiing for the day that Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer get out of jail, this album could be your Thursday night fix. Just think — it's 9 p.m., ER's not on for another hour and ther's on "Scinfeld." Well, don't worry – for \$15, these routines can be yours for all time! -C. Oldham

The married couple, Chris (Robin Williams) and Annie (Annabella Sciorra), are separated by death.

Beautiful dream

The special effects of "What Dreams" May Come" are stunning; the story line

RYAN HILL

Everybody has his or Everybody has his or her own unique vision as to what happens when you die. Some believe that you go to heaven, others believe you are reinearnated and yet oth-ers think that after you die nothing happens at all. "What Dreams May Come" brings to life a heaven that is beautiful and whatever you want it to be.

it to be. The film ceners on Chris Nielsen (Robin Williams), a doctor who dies trying to help some-one during a car crash. His mentor, Albert (Cuba Gooding 1r.), is given the task of teaching Chris about letting go of what he left behind, as well as how to



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Take any substitute

• "The Imposters" cheats movie-goers out of a well-spent afternoon.

'The Impostors" is lame, and boy do I

"The Impostors" is lame, and boy us a mean lame. "The Impostors" is brought to us by the same fine director who brought us "Big Night," a comedy ensemble not unlike this one, which I've heard is a rich, but only from people old enough to be my parents who drive ears that cost more than my parents' house. I just can't bring myself to rent a film with such a stupidly unfumny premise. I mean, rival restaurants battle it out - and high links ensue? Kill me with a gun, not with this garbage. But, I

gress. The Impostors'' has a digress. "The impostors" has a fairly entertaining expo-sition. We get a glimpso-the lives of two struggling actors (aren't hey all), trying to make they all), trying to make without work. We bear without work. We bear without work. We bear taining showcases of their Thespina talents: first practicing motional facial expressions, next read-ing for parts opposite one another in a play of some sort and, still again, using their show and, still again, using their the sound familiar? It should,

Any of this sound familiar? It should Any of this sound familiar? It should, because the movie borrows so much from both Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chaplin that they should have to give them honorary mentions in the credits. Remarkably, these are the only enter-taining points of the move, although the slapstick mockery goes on and on and on.

on. The movie takes its most abrupt turn — the one off the deep end — when, by way of an oddly lame and frankly twist-

on. The second s on. The blame for this poorly done film The Imposters

an audience. This acceptable level of absurdity and makes the viewer long for each and every character to leap headlong from the ship they're on, without life jackets.

ed homo-erotic chase sequence, the two friends, Arthur (Stanley Tucci, also the writer/director) and Maurice (Oliver Platt), end up on a cruise ship with their arch nemesis and false accuser, Jeremy Bertram (Alfred Molina), who is wildly successful despite a gaping hole where his talent should be. From there, the movie takes turns that aren't worth the time it would take to half explain them, much less the cellu-loid they were unfortunately captured on. UICTOR PRINCE



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Technician's View Fair, football a bad mix

H onking horns, glaring brake lights and obscene finger gestures — all of these are fair as are cotton candy and live-stock. As the days wear on and the traffic congestion extends for miles around, tempers flare as brightly as the fair fireworks and patience wanes like the sun setting on the midway.

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the fair frieworks and pattence wanes like the sun setting on the midway. And to make matters worse, the almighty powers that-be saw fit to schedule a nontime football game on the first Saurday of our state's glorious tribute to garish fun and home-grown agriculture. Talk about poor planning. And it's nor as it N.C. State's ath-letics department didn't know about the fair — 1t's held the same time every year. State fair officials didn't suddenly call up Les Robinson and say. 'Hey, we're gonna be bringing in about three-quarters of a million people next week. Is that alright with y'all?'' No, the fair didn't come as any surprise. — but neither should NCSU's lack of foresight when scheduling this year's NCSU vs. Duke home game. After all, they pulled the same brilliant stunt last year with hu UNC-Chapel Hill home game, with much the same results: traffic sants and a distinct lack of parking.

results: traffice sumes-lack of parking. One would think that something could have been done to prevent either of these situations — say, scheduling away games for the two Saturdays of the fair. Since chang-ine the fair dates obviously affects

more people than a football game, the decision lay in the hands of NCSU.

NCSU. Let's do a little math. With first-Staturday state fair a ittendance rates ranging from 54,500 in 1997 (which was actually a rain day) to 110,574 in 1996, it could be assumed that fair attendance for 1998 would be somewhere in this range. Combine this number with approximately 50,000 football fans, and that's anywhere from 104,500 to 160,574 people clogging the paths to Carter-Finley Statum and the N.C. State Fairgrounds. Even being generous and allowing four people per car, it becomes painfully obvious that the neighboring road-ways are not meant to handle upwards of 26,000 automobiles. And thus there are the extensive

And thus there are the extensive lines and traffic delays, which affect not only football goers and fair attendees but others as well. Saturday traffic on Interstate 440 was backed up to Raleigh city lim-its, thus impeding everyone from reaching their respective destinations.

Perhaps state fair officials could neet with the NCSU athletics meet with the NCSU athletics department to reach some sort of plan for a better way to control traffic and parking. Or maybe NCSU could just do the obvious and not schedule home games on the affected dates (although this admittedly would break with tradi-tion and require a lot of, well, plan-ning). Whatever the case, some-thing must be done.

CAMPUS FORUM

BGLA to hold memorial vigil at Bell Tower

at Bell Tower Candlelight vigils and memorial services continue to be held across the country in response to the beat-ing death of University of Wyoming. The Markows Negard. The Bisevalds, Gaya, Lesbians and Allies (BGLA) student group of NC, State will hold a candlelight vigil at the Bell Tower (course of Pallen Rd, and Hilbsborough St. in Raleigh). This vigil will be particu-larly touching because Matthew year most of the last year of his life in Raleigh. Like many of the events across the will consist of prayer, songs, speak-ers and a time of silent reflection. In diduction the norming Matthew's life, the vigil will serve as a quiet and adjust of the vigil so open to all. Mathew's death has sparked an antional reaction against Intolerance on has rekindled an activist spiri use. Though the event on Tuesday is

on college campuses rarely seen since the protests of the Vietnam era. Though the event on Tuesday is expected to be peaceful and digni-

expected to be peaceful and digni-fied, a large turnout is expected. Contacts: BGLA Co-Chair Rob Riding, 512-8629, rgriding@unity, nesu.edu, BGLA Co-Chair Eric Zambach, 836-9095, ehzumbac @unity.nesu.edu; Support Group Coordinator Mark Zumbach, 467-907.

Insurance column sparks rebuttal

This is in response to your op-ed rticle printed in Technician on Oct.

My first point of contention is that while sterilization and vasectomy procedures may be classified as contraception, these are permanent procedures and quite unlike the pre-

scription birth control you speak of. I think your statement here is possi-bly misleading. Can you tell me if (permanent) female sterilization procedures are generally covered under most medical insurance plans? I would tend to think they are.

plans? I would tend to think they are. Rather, many of these pregnancies and problems could have been pre-vented with the least costly form of contraception available to all females, any time: abstinence. Unfortunately, this requires (shock of shocks) responsibility on both the man's and woman's part. I firmly believe that God designed sex only for a man and woman who are mar-ried to each other — period. Adherence to this principle would, most likely, vastly reduce most unwanted pregnancies. It is my belief that out-of-wedlock sex tocality of the part of both partici-pants. It is also my belief that those non-

resulting in pregnancy happens because of irresponsibility and self-ishness on the part of both partici-bants. It is also my belief that those non-married folks having sex want no consequences (and hence, no esponsibility) to follow their actions. Too bad. God designed sex of spouses. Anything outside of that leads to ruin — abortion, STD pread, single parent children, etc. that go along with those actions. I'm isappointed that you would recom-mend legislation that effectively promotes promiscuity and irrespon-sibility by making contraceptives overed by insurance plans. Passing have sex without consequences and mave sex without constant are com-pletely under the control of the pol-cyc holder. That's right: You decide whether or not to have sex. Abstinence is the most effective four of birth control, Abstinence is the cheapest form of birth control. Abstinence that these are con-ponsibility insurance class requires the substant dates and so requires the substant advise that so requires the substant advise the most and regular substant advise this so impalpa-ble to those who want their "irre-sponsibility insurance" covered is that abstinence also requires the substant control.

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Juff Columnist Is it just me or was there a little bit for taffic involved with getting to table table table table table tootbal gane? In willing to bet money (all S124 fit in my becking account) that it my approximation table table table proved in years a much as 1 should have known. I've been coming to yould walk, and there have been there are a start of the second there are a st

STEVEN F. LEBOEUF

If you like the government telling you how to run your business, raise your children and conduct your per-sonal and social lives, then please quir reading this column and find something nice and fuzzy to read by Kelly Marks. I don't want to waste your time. This column is for only those students and faculty who still uphold the "outdated" principle that government action is not the end-all solution to our problems. As I've mentioned before, I'm convinced that most Americans are fundamentally libertarian. (For the

in a car that comfortably seats four and headed for the stadium. When we got to the corner of Western Boulevard and Blue Ridge Road, I was quickly reminded what was going on this weeknd: Cars were backed all the way from Trinity to Blue Ridge Road(the Amtrak train blocking the road for like 15 min-ues didn't help much either. Who rides Amtrak to the rair?). We thought to ourselves, "Mavbe

utes durit help much either. Who rides Antrak to the fair?). We thought to ourselves, "Maybe the traffic will move quickly," We would have been just as well off to the Artium at around noon, and the people in line waiting for chicken nuggets will not block the people who just want a sandwich (you know who you arc). We found out really quickly just how stupid that thought was when we took the car out of gear and sat there, not mov-ing, for at least six hours (maybe it was 15 minutes). We just wanted to park somewhere and didn't really care how far we had to walk, so we woman waving a stick with trash stapled to the end at us. (I wasn't

sure whether she was a bum or if she was directing traffic. I'm not really sure what the value of the trash was, either.) Through some act of God, we were

either.) Through some act of God, we were able to scrounge up \$5 to park and we started walking to the stadium. When we finally got there (five min-utes into the game). I wasn't sure if we had actually driven to the game or if we had walked all the way from Brent Road (I think it was just about the same distance). Just a little side to the same distance. Just a little side the side walked all the way from gain." (And just like him, I would always come back.) Now. I'n not trying to run either NGSU football games or the state fair into the ground. I couldn't do what because I love them both and when both are over. I find myself 'I'm as loyal as any NCSU fan as you will find. I even sat through the 1995 game against UNC-Chapel lill when it was 36 degrees and Sec **Adams**, Page 6

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Individualism reigns supreme TOL: Technician OnLine most part, Americans realize that government action isn't the most efficient method for battling eco-nomic hardships or "social ills.") In fact, I've recently been informed of a big leap in the number of regis-tered Wake County Libertarians. Such news is quite encouraging for staunch individualists such as myself, but serious obstacles to lib-erty still endure. Perhaps the biggest challenge I face as a libertarian candidate is convincing voters that libertarians can really win. I once received an e-mail message that best sums up the nature of this problem: "Steve, I consider myself to be a libertarian, and I support most (if not all) of your platform. But isn't voting liber-tarian a waste of my vote?" My answer is simply. "No." Libertarians can win, and we have already proven this. With over 200 elected or appointed Libertarians in public office across the United States, the Libertarian Party has proven to be a powerful and professional political force in this country. Perhaps you've heard of Bill Masters, our incum-bent libertarian sheriff of San Miguel County, Colo., who openly opposes the tax-burning war on lorgs. (This guy's been sheriff for 18 years. He's no lunatic — he knows his stuff.) http://www.technicia

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Why do some folks immortalize 'thank you' notes?

BRETT WETZELL

It may come as no surprise that, on the heels of the self-addressed epi-gram I wrote last time about the woe that was my birthday, this time I "address" (if you will) the woe that usually follows my birthday: thank you cards. The number of tall, brightly-colored envelopes indicat-ing they aren't bills arriving in my mailbox around holidays has signif-icantly decreased since the fifth grade, an age when I didn't care what kind of mail I got, just that I got some.

got some. So distracted about this trend have I become, that I decided to send out a bunch of surveys for my family members to fill out and return as to

why they may or may not still send me cards. And though I never got around to mailing them out, my grandmother was able to deduce that my legacy of failing to mail out one thank you card to any living person since Oct. 2, 1984 (a.k.a. the day bert's mother officially stopped sending them for him), was the rea-son for my unusually low greeting card quotient. Or, as she politely explained it. "They all hate you and think you're a lazy slob." Now, nerhans I'm inst an old-fash-

think you're a lazy slob." Now, perhaps I'm just an old-fash-ioned 25-year-old, but shouldn't we send others gifts out of the goodness of our heart, not expecting anything in return? Or, to ensure receipt of my 20 bucks from my uncle next year, must I return the proper paper-work within 30 days of receiving my birthday card?

I know they don't need a thank you card. They just want me to go through as much hassle as them, since I've been free from having to bother sending them a card on their birthday for most of my life and because I've been the kid and they've been the adult. There is a cold war going on between myself and one whole half (no oxymoron intended) of my family: the non-birthday-card-giving, thank-you card-craving, guilt-glowering mean half. And, coincidentally, the Catholic half. they don't need a thank y

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That's right, the Southern Protestant side of the family could care less. Sometimes we exchange cards, sometimes we don't. Well, actually most never sent me any cards to begin with, but what really matters is that they don't necessarily

mind not receiving thank you cards. Still, most of my family seems to have united together in a "Brett birthday-card boycott," just because some fool like Miss Manners, the grand dictator of elite polite-ism, had to put all these fool ideas about politeness in their heads. Namely, that impolite people should be pun-ished

that impolite people should be pun-ished. At first it was a combination of hings: leziness, sloth and some-times slackness. But I think I really started to rebel, to purposely not send thank you cards, out of spite. And sure, over the years I've proba-byl lost \$200 to \$300 total in due birthday money that mirthful aunts and uncles denied me. But I be they all thought I couldn't survive with-out it, that my brazen indifference





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great shape neading Technician on Wed., Oct. 14, 1 was very disturbed to see that our student body president, the "voice" of the students, was so far voit of touch with the ones she repre-sents. It is not that 1 agree with the tee increase, but if she is unin-formed, she can't fight the increase. The department of information and the optimistic to the computing sys-improvements to the computing sys-improvements to the computing them. In going through the article, some of the quotes showed her ignorance number of the many computer labs on parapuse of the many computer labs on the off the one of the residence half the output of the residence half the output of the residence half the output. The comment "As for as Lam

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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 over? Garret Evans,

Militia column lacked fact

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republican in your district, which is probably the case, then you really have nothing to lose by voting liber-tarian. There's nothing admirable about a "fair-weather fan" who only roots for the winning team regardless of principle. But sally, this sums up the ideals of the average "fair-weather voter" who helps keep politicians like Bill Cliniton and Newt Gingrich in office. But be true to your values this election. Put your vote where your mouth is — vote libertaria! libertarian

vote where your mouth is — vote libertarian? Twe had to move my living room couch closer to the bathroom this past month because Jonathan Edwards and Lauch Färlcoth com-mercials make me feroclously nau-scated. 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 con-vinced 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-

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may have held true in the days of the founding fathers. During the late 18th and early 19th centures, the vareage citizen had pretty decent access to the types of weapons used by the military. The vareage citizen had pretty decent access to the types of weapons used used to the last 200 years. Last time is the last 200 years was the could be hampered by a citizen armed with a handgun or a hunting tifle. But then again, who knows what Canada is up to these days? Next, M. LeBoeuf states that an armed citizenty is also necessary to protect the citizens of the United States from the government. First of all, the government of the United States is not normous bareauccey. I hardly doubt anyone could attempt a coup d'etat, what country would varde itself?) on the American gov-crument without someone noticing. Secondly, us for argument's sake, we'll asy that the government was oping to 'attack'' the citizens of America, and the individual citizens of Marka's the citizens of the weapone. The angle the asy for a government with the military would raise their variance and the individual citizens of America, and the individual citizens of America and the in

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 power-ful military force this side of Julius Caesar?

Caesar? It is ridiculous to assume that each individual citizen should prepare himself to defend the nation. Maybe a locky shot might chip the paint off that cruise missile before it evapo-rates your neighborhood. Thankfully, Mr. LeBoeuf does point out that the Second Amendment does have another (or is it "a"?) pur-nose.

these have answer that a state of the critical pose. Mr. LeBoeuf states that "disarming the criticany would render peaceful criticans virtually defenseless against violent crime." Now, 1 do realize that in a survey of criminals, a vast majority said they would not break into a household they knew con-tained a gun. But, 1 would also like to ask these criminals if they would

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.

Nov. 3. We need your vote. The two candidates running against me in District 64 are basical-ly the same. Both have pledged to increase the scope of state govern-ment (though they phrase it in nebu-lous terms). So basically, if & either me or a socialist: Take your pick. And in District 61, if & either a liber-tarian or a republican who'll get clected — no democrat is running. So if you live in District 61, then your vote can make a considerable your vote can make a considerable impact. Don't ignore this opportuni-

One libertarian in office is all it takes to help put our state govern-ment in its proper place. The very first time a libertarian candidate was elected to state legislature, the state income tax of Alaska was represedent elected to state legislature, the state income tax of Alaska was repealed. So don't be afraid to make your rep-resentative a libertarian in this elec-tion. If you uphold the libertarian axiom — that the role of govern-ment is solely to help defend citi-zens from force and fraud — then yotte for yourself this election. Yote libertarian. 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?

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We are sending them the message 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, serves only one purpose, which is to effectively kill another human being. The basis of gun control is not, "let's see what rights we can take away." but how can we ensure better lives for ourselves and those who follow.

who follow. Mr. LeBoeuf states that guns are "a smart man's weapon." I wonder what Mr. LeBoeuf's definition of smart is? Does being smart mean you use violence, a tool of the igno-rant and weak, to control those who would prefer to use other methods, like reason? Speaking of using vio-lence as a tool, in response to Mr. LeBoeuf's comment about Adolf Hiler being able to slaughter 5,000,000 people because he took their guns away, he's, well, to be blunt, wrong. Hiler was able to commit those

their guiss away, ne s, well, to be blunt, wrong. Hitler was able to commit those attrocities because he used his charismatic leadership (yes, charis-ma 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 is woes, and thus he gained the support of a majority of the people. For bet-er or for worse, we live in a country were the majority rules. Let's just hope that the majority rules. Let's iust decisions. David Patterson

David Patterson Freshman, College of Engineering

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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 lesson their vengeful love

taught me. But they'll enjoy no such plea-

Sure: 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 for-giving and loving! Besides, as I fig-tree it, being any set of the sides, as I fig-tree it, being any set of the sides, as I fig-tially exempt from having to send out cards of any form a tail. It is a biological fact that men are incon-siderate and insensitive 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 child-hood scars on their knuckles from ruler-wielding nuns. But Miss Manners offers no such exceptions, brewedly manipulating the situation to exact her little-known radical terminist agenda. So why must we really send thank who taht relatives just like to know you cards' Some weakly offer the dath at relatives just like to know you for excit we first have the situation to exact her little-known radical terminist agenda. No why must we really send thank what the canceled-checks section of the appreciation for a birthday card the expression. Can one to express his or her appreciation for a birthday card the exit time they see the said relative? Is a phone call too tacky, if not even suffer from the deady disease of talking for way too long? No, the only answer is to politely inport the greeting card rift that has norken between us all, to act as if nothing's wrong. I'm not a lazy solob, and twe're all secretly happy that the other.

other. Miss Manners would want it any

other way. Despite repeated threats by Judith Martin, Brett's great aunt, Technician has decided to take the risk of publishing this column for the sake of the greater interest of the same of the greater interest of the campus community.



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Continued from Page 5 But even in the cases where the odds are stacked against libertarian candidates, voting libertarian is still a wise investment. Perhaps you recall the rise of the Socialist Party back in the late '20s and early '30s. Though they failed to acquire the votes needed to win the presidency (there is a God), the fact that they commanded such a high percentage of voters made a huge impact on republicans and democrats. I don't know if you're observed this yet, but politicians don't like losing their comfortable, tax-funded jobs. So in an effort to win the socialist vote, our politicians adopted much of the socialist agenda (hence the income tax, social security and Medicare), and the painful impact its still felt today. So even if a libertarian does n't have much chance of getting elected, a mere 20 percent libertari-an vote can make a powerful and lasting impact on politics. Besides, if you don't like the democrat or O U N T

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of 62 fouls called in the match to go along with eight yellow cards. Five cards were called on the Wolfpack. "It was definitely one of the most physical games of the year," Ballenger said. "But that was what we expected, especially as the sea-son gets further along." Duke added three more goals in the final 17 minutes of the game. Senior All-American Heaps scored the Devil's third goal at the 73:03 mark, and five minutes later freshman Noah Lewkowitz scored to give Duke a 4-0 lead. Sophomore defender Ryan

Furguson added the Blue Devil's fifth and final goal with just over two minutes remaining in the con-

two minutes remaining in the con-test. "I think we are pleased (with the teams effort)," Tarantini said. "We have had all kinds of problems that there is nothing we could do about. We have to be patient and keep doing what we are doing." One of State's biggest problems has been injuries. Junior co-captain Schastian Rodriguez, one of the Pack's top offensive players, missed Sunday's start due to a leg injury, and other Pack starters have been sidelined due to foot and leg ail-ments.

State returns to action this Wednesday when the Pack hosts UNC-Wilmington at 3 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.



Wake raised its record to 17-5 and

5-3. The Pack was led by 13 kills by senior Laura Kimbrell, Kimbrell, who became N.C. State's all-time leader in kills earlier this year, also led the Wolfpack with 20 digs. Setter Erin Vesey led the team with 35 assists.

55 assists. The Pack has now lost eight traight matches after a 10-2 start.

State will return to the court this Wednesday when the Wolfpack hosts the Campbell Camels at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

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time of 25:28 in the eight-kilometer race. Woods took 20th place, just two spots in front of Scott Wirgau, who came in at 25:32. Junior Joe Carpisassi took 25th, with a time of 25:37. Host East Carolina University claimed the men's title, claiming three of the top five spots and plac-ring all five scorers in the top 20, for a combined total of 37 points. The Pack has the next two weeks off from competition, preparing for the Atlantic Coast Conference championships. The meet will be held Monday, Nov. 2, on a new course at the University of Virginia.

Nov. 2, on a new course at the University of Virginia. The Pack men and women have both claimed the past three confer-ence titles,

Adams

ining and we got screwed out of a in by some paid refs (but I'm not apposed to talk about sports in binion so that is all I will say about that)

opinion so that is all I will say about that). So I'm certainly not saying NCSU football games should be canceled. But I'm also not saying that the state fair should be canceled or the date changed because of NCSU football games. I've been going to the fair forever also. If you see a guy spend-ing huge amounts of money trying to break beer bottles with a baschall while at the same time carrying around a huge roasted turkey leg, grease running down his arm and with a big smile on his face, that is me. And don't even get me started on the Gravitron... Anyway, here is what I am trying to say. I know the athletics depart-

ment has been working hard to keep this problem from occurring. It's been at least a couple of years (1 think) since this happened. But, Les think) since this happened. But, Les (Robinson), you can't schedule a football game on either of the two weekends of the fair (especially wo the first weekend). I know it's prob-ably a hard thing to do since the other schools have scheduling prob-lems of their own, but you need to use whatever means necessary not to schedule a game during these weekends. I repeat: you cannot schedule a football game at the same time as the state fair? Pay them if you have to. I have

same time as the state fair? Pay them if you have to. I have \$124 I can chip in. Austin Adams is a senior in busi-ness management, or at least that is what he tells his parents. With his grades, wastewater management probably would be a better field. If you have a comment, a question or can assist him in getting that piece of goalpost in the ditch off Blue Ridge Road to his house, contact him at adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu.



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ie 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. GREFNEY

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

son Saturday, deteating tous array at Carter-Finley Stadium. "We were very fortunate to win," Wolfpack Head Coach Mike O'Cain 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 score-board with just under two and half rimutes left no a 37-yard field goal from senior Denny Deskavich. The Pack opened up a 14-point second quarter with a 40-yard, 9-play drive culminating in a touch-down pass from Jamie Barnette to Torry Holt, who had beaten his defender on the left side of the end zone.

zone. State's only touchdown of the sec-ond 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-

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

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

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 afteady 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."

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 inst been one of those years."

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

Shut out again

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

TIM HUNTER

The Wolfpack suffered another conference loss Sunday, this time at the hands of the No. 2 nation-ally ranked Dake Blue Devils. The Devils handed N.C. State a 5-0 loss at Method Road Stadium behind two goals from senior co-capting Evan Whiteld and Jay Heaps. Despite holding Dike to a close 1-0 margin in the first half, the Devils exploded for four goals in the second half to bary 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 con-ference.

Duke raised its record to 13-1 and 3-1 in the con-ference. "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 Mithield. Whittlefd sent a cross pass toward the goal that just slipped out of State goal-keeper Eric Handley's hands and Pate sent the ball into an open net for the score. The Devils donly 1-0 at the half, despite out-shooting the Pack 14-0. The Wolfpack didn't pick up is first shout unil over 10 minutes into the sec-ond half.

Wake gets win Taggart records a hat trick in Deac win.

And Sant Report N.C. State's women's soccer will take a week off before offer falling to 0-4 in the conference with a loss at Wake forest on Frida. Marke's 70 win. Taggart sarted off the scoring with an unassited score in the first 10 minutes of the game. Wake scored two other goals in the first balf, including the from Taggart and foar goals in the scored half. State keeper Sara Marino collected seven saves in the contest as the Pack was out scored, 246. State's loss comes on the heels of a 9-1 victory over non-conference opponent Wofford, where freshman Kris-Pather will take on Clemson and Flords State next week-end 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 ving 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 Wolfpack returns to action and to Method Road next Friday against Clemson.

"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

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

Duke bedevils Wolfpack

back together against Wake Forest.

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

point lead after the Blue Devils field the game. Duke battled back once again, tak-ing 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 exchances.

exchanges. The Blue Devils finally took the game, 15-13, on a hitting error from Kimbrell. Duke took the third game, 15-6,

Dake took the third game, 12-o, after capitalizing on defensive errors by the Wolfpack and seven service points from freshman Ashley Harris. "Game two was a volleyball game," Hall said. "To play so well in game two and come out in game three with no nonemotin is really disanonitine." omentum is really disappointin Wake Forest 3, N.C. State 0

The Wolfpack dropped another tatch on Saturday at the expense of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Vinston-Salem.

State lost in three straight sets the Deacs, 15-12, 15-13 and 15-9 the De

With the lo With the loss the Pack stands a 10 overall and 0-8 in the ACC. Is at 10





Laura Kimbrell gets the dig against Duke on Friday.

· 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 week-end in Greenville, N.C. Wolfpack freshman Beth Fonner led the Pack, finish-ing fourth with a time of 18:00 in the fire-kilometer

race. Redshirt freshman Molly Purser took 19th, while ennifer Lakas finished 23rd. Beth Herrman's time of 19:15 placed her in 31st place and Chris Shea finished 46th officially. Appalatchian State won the event, edging out Western Jarolina by eight points. In men's action, the Wolfpack didn't run a full squad up algord all there runners in the top 25.

ut placed all three runners in the top 25. Redshirt freshman Ryan Woods led the way with a

• State falls to Duke and pulls it

K. GREENEY

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 miss-ing serves like that and expect to have any momentum," Hall said after the contest. "It was just plain

Sports latter 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, hading the Pack its sevent confer-ence loss of the season. Duke won the first game, 15-4, behind serving rallies from Nina Kybak 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 sudleyball game until they play bet-ter."