

Heartbreak Hotel

Men's soccer team loses in overtime to UNC-W. See page 10



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Outside

Today

Hi 57

Lo 34

Tomorrow

Hi 57

Lo 34



Vigil held for Shepard

◆ Members of the NCSU community and surrounding areas held a candlelight vigil in remembrance of the Wyoming student murdered over a week ago.

SPRAINE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

N.C. State students and faculty gathered along with Raleigh residents at the Bell Tower for a candlelight vigil Tuesday night to mourn the death of Matthew Shepard, a homosexual student at the University of Wyoming, who was murdered on Oct. 12.

The group, sponsored by the Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies of NCSU, celebrated Shepard's life and peacefully protested hate crimes.

"This is one of the biggest things the gay movement has seen in the United States," said Rob Ridings, co-chair of BGLA. "Matthew's death was a very meaningful death."

Emotions ran high at the candlelight vigil held in Shepard's memory. It was an opportunity for supporters to pay their respects to Shepard and for openly gay students and citizens to express their sadness, anger and fear.

"I would like to believe that I am safe to be who I am in a place as generally accepting as the Triangle," Ridings told the crowd. "After the attack on Matt, I can't be too sure."

This particular hate crime aimed toward homosexuals touched a chord in many NCSU students and BGLA members, since Shepard lived in the Raleigh area for almost a year and was a college stu-



Students gather around the Bell Tower during a vigil for Matthew Shepard.

dent at the time of his death.

"I didn't know him personally," said one vigil organizer, Mark Zumbach. "Nevertheless, this tragedy impacted me personally as I witness the reality of these horrible crimes."

Zumbach went on to point out that hate crimes are aimed toward a group such as homosexuals and can sometimes affect others.

"Every minority group is targeted simply for being different," he said.

While students expressed grief for the

loss of Matthew, they vowed to use it as a positive learning experience.

"The brutality of this crime is overwhelming," said Emily Burkhardt. "Hopefully, it will give more attention to hate-crime legislation in North Carolina and the United States."

BGLA members felt that the recognition of crimes against homosexuals provided them with an opportunity to reach out and help other minority groups through the support of legislation and awareness. They felt that Matthew

Shepard has come to represent the bisexual/gay/lesbian population, making people realize what can occur when prejudice is taken too far.

Also present at the vigil was Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, who read a statement written by Chancellor Mary Anne Fox concerning the elimination of hate crimes on and around campus. Stafford also spoke about his own views on diversity at

See Vigil, Page 2

Student dies in car accident

◆ An NCSU senior was killed Sunday night in a single car accident on Lake Dam Rd.

LEA DELICIO
News Editor

An N.C. State student was killed Sunday when he lost control of his car and hit a tree.

Michael Joseph Leslie, a senior in business management, was driving south on Lake Dam Road near Crab Orchard Road when his car spun out of control, according to Rachel Norris of the Raleigh police department.

Norris said Leslie's car initially crossed the yellow line and slid partially off the road. She said the car came back on the road but spun and slid off the road again, this time running into a tree. Impact occurred on the driver's side of the car.

Norris did not have any information about Leslie's condition after the crash, but she said Leslie was transported to WakeMed. He was pronounced dead at 9:20 p.m. according to Michelle Mastri, a spokeswoman for WakeMed.

Norris said the official police report listed "alcohol use, exceeding the speed limit and exceeding a safe speed" as factors contributing to the accident.

Leslie was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at NCSU.

Baron Miller, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said Leslie will be missed.

"He was always dependable," Miller said. "If you asked him to do something, he'd do it."

Leslie, like Miller, was one of the older members of the fraternity. Both were in their fifth year at NCSU.

"He was very well respected," Miller said. Leslie was "looked up to" by younger members of the fraternity.

Go fetch!



Corey Allen, a sophomore in marine resources, hangs out with his dog at the Method Road Soccer Stadium as he watches a men's soccer game.

Cures may lie in Amazon

◆ Mark Plotkin, a world-renowned ethnobotanist, discussed Amazon natives' knowledge of deadly diseases at a speech in Stewart Theatre Tuesday.

NEIL HERBERT
Senior Staff Writer

Ethnobotanist Mark Plotkin delivered an impassioned speech on the necessity of rainforest conservation at the 13th Annual Honors Convocation held in Stewart Theatre Tuesday night.

Speaking before a crowd of student and faculty honorees and their well-wishers, Plotkin relayed several sto-



Mark Plotkin discusses Shamans, the Amazon and deadly diseases.

ries of his studies with the northeast Amazon medicine men, known as Shamans, and hunters. Through their extensive knowledge of traditional remedies, Plotkin said the Shamans might hold the key to treatments or cures for cancer, diabetes and AIDS.

Plotkin, author of the best-selling *Tales of a Shaman's Apprentice: An Ethnobotanist Searches for New Medicines*, asserted his belief in western medicine but went on to say that traditional cures, particularly those from tropical cultures, had the potential to add a host of new medications to the western doctor's arsenal.

"The future of medicine is not the doctor or the witch-doctor, but them working together," Plotkin said.

As an example of the potential of native medicines, Plotkin cited his travels three years ago to the Amazon in search for compounds to treat diabetes. He described the disease and its symptoms to the Shamans, who all said they didn't know of it. He later saw a woman in a sickroom who displayed the symptoms of diabetes and whose blood-sugar reading was 536 mg/dl (dangerously high).

Having no western medicines with him, he called a Shaman in, who immediately recognized the problem and administered a potion consisting of extracts from four native plants. Within 12 hours, the woman's blood-sugar reading had fallen to a safe 136 mg/dl. Plotkin said no Western doctor could have accomplished this feat, which the Shaman thought of as routine.

Plotkin later lamented the "politicization of the environment" and called Theodore Roosevelt and Richard

See Cure, Page 2

State researcher monitors hog waste and its effects on air quality

◆ An NCSU professor recently won a prestigious award for his work examining air pollution from hog waste.

ALLISON BALLARD
Assistant News Editor

In the past decade, North Carolina has changed its agricultural and economic make up. N.C. State, as a land grant university, bears part of the responsibility of keeping up with these trends in research that best serves the people of the state.

In eastern North Carolina, tobacco farms have been replaced with large hog farms. Recently, researchers from NCSU have studied the impact of these farms on the environment. One is Viney Aneja, a research professor in Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences.

Aneja's work focuses on the effect of hog farms on air pollution. This summer, Aneja won the prestigious Frank A. Chambers award for his air quality research.

"My intention is to continue to monitor the air for the benefit of the citizens of North Carolina," he said.

Aneja has found that, as the number of hogs in North Carolina has grown from two million to close to 10 million in recent years, the ammonium ion concentration in the rain has increased as well.

The research has shown that a substantial amount of ammonium is released into the atmosphere. And, although there are other sources of atmospheric ammonium, such as turkeys and fertilizer, a large portion is from hog farms, said Aneja who also worked with the N.C. Division of Air Quality on this project.

"Almost 190 tons of ammonium

are emitted into the environment everyday," he said.

The impact of large hog farms has been seen in contaminated rivers and streams and has been tied to recent fish kills in North Carolina river basins, according to an article in the Raleigh News & Observer. However, this is the first research that examines what role the atmosphere plays in transporting the hog waste and "where it is deposited," Aneja said.

"We have ignored a large part of the problem — the altering of the chemical climate," he said.

Since 1985, the ammonium ion concentration in rainfall in Sampson County has increased from 0.1 to 0.4. Worldwide, the largest portion of atmospheric ammonium comes from domestic animal waste.

A big factor in the release of ammonium from hog farms is the lagoons that serve as waste pools for the animals. As a consequence of the design of the lagoons, much of the nitrogen from the waste is released into the atmosphere as ammonium and ammonia, according to the Raleigh News & Observer.

Aneja believes that the excess

ammonium in the air may result in hog waste odor being transported in the atmosphere and may lead to hazy skies.

"To safeguard the environment, it will cost something but the benefit is long-range health," Aneja said. "It will take time, money and effort."

Aneja plans to continue his work to study the effect of animal waste on air pollution.

"We need to find the technology and the industrial application to bring solutions so that the environment is safeguarded," he said.

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Vigil

Continued from Page 1

NCSU, stressing the need for acceptance and equality. "We should come together as a university community, to both mourn the loss of Matthew and to rededicate our desire to eliminate hate crimes here and around the country," Stafford said.

Shepard was taken to a remote field in Wyoming by two men he met at a bar. They verbally attacked him with homosexual slurs and proceeded to beat him until he was presumed dead. He was found the next morning by a passerby and taken to a hospital where he passed away five days after the attack.

Cure

Continued from Page 4B

Nixon the most environmentally responsible presidents of the century. He touched briefly on society's need to recognize the environment's spiritual value as well as its economic and medical values. Several times during his speech he postulated that as technology advances, a healthy environment would become more valuable to our economy, not less, as he said people often think.

Plotkin ended his speech with an appeal for all students to get a broad base of liberal arts courses, no matter what their major.

"Take weird and different things," he said, just after joking that he had been "ruined" by his focus on botany.

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One newspaper:
Technician

NEWS FIT FOR EVERYONE.

Orson Welles' masterpiece "Touch of Evil" has been restored and opens this weekend at the Rialto.

Spotlight

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1998

Quote of the day:

"Hockey religions and ancient weapons are no match for a blaster at your side, kid."

- Han Solo

Page 3

Vol. 79 No. 37

The Oxman cometh

◆ A guide to exploring the drama of WKNC's late nights.

NEIL HERBERT
Senior Staff Writer

It's just after midnight on a recent Saturday night, and WKNC disc jockey D-Cutta is packing up his hip-hop records and signing off for the evening. Waiting in the wings, ready to pull another 12-to-5 graveyard shift, is sophomore Wes Putnam. Known to his listeners as "The Oxman," Putnam has since early September been the host of the free-ranging talk and music show, "The Ox's Den." Assembled in the studio this evening is a group of friends and acquaintances ready to see Putnam, a business and mass communications double-major, through at least part of the night. The male guests, like their host, have chosen radio handles: "Vitamin C," "Freshman Dan" and "Master Bates." Two Meredith College students with matching southern draws, both named Alison, complete the panel. After reminiscing with Bates about the length of their friendship and buying beer in high school, Putnam turns to the two Alison:

"You guys aren't shy, are you?" he asks.

"No."

"No."

"So, are you both virgins?"

The women giggle nervously.

"Is it one of those questions?" asks Putnam, in a low voice. The giggling con-

tinues, and then they answer:

"No."

"Yes."

"So Alison is not a virgin," says Putnam, but he's not revealing which one. The girls have agreed to accompany any two male callers willing to spring for dinner on a double date. Putnam gets to pick the restaurant. In the background, the phone rings. Putnam asks freshman Dan to answer. Dan can be heard talking off-mike, and then announcing to the crew that the caller wants to know what color the women's panties are.

By the end of the girls' two hours on the show, Putnam is debating whether or not to accompany one of the numerous single callers on the date to complete the four-some.

He decides against it, saying that it would be breaking the rules.

After talking Carolina football with the boys for a few minutes, he turns back to the Alison:

"You guys — you're not the football types, huh?"

"No."

"No, I don't understand it."

"Yeah, that's usually typical of women," says Putnam slyly as a chorus of groans goes up around the room. "That's not meant to be offensive," he protests, "my mom, she doesn't get it either."

There are no sacred cows on "The Ox's Den." When Putnam and his crew aren't discussing the day's football scores, they are more than likely discussing sex or their lack thereof, though Putnam said the show doesn't have a particular theme or

format.

Anything that produces a stimulating discussion, or simply a discussion, goes. The newspaper, a movie called "The Necromantic," dorm life, euphemisms for masturbation ("My friend calls it 'shaking hands with the unemployed,'" says Putnam) — all come up during the evening.

A couple of weeks later, after taking several calls from a listener who Putnam calls "Mark, the drunk redneck" because of his slurred speech and obsession with the occult-metal group Slayer, he announces that the show is getting too white:

"We need somebody black in here to talk race with," he says, and he's sincere. Putnam has issued numerous open invitations to listeners, any listeners, to come on his shows (he also hosts the Rude Awakening Wednesday through Friday) and talk.

He is particularly interested in getting student-athletes and members of student government on the air, but he says he won't turn anyone who is interested away.

So far, his most notable guests have been a group of N.C. State students/models who appeared in the November issue of Playboy.

He can't yet put callers on the air live, because WKNC doesn't have the equipment for the necessary seven-second delay (a precaution against callers who might break FCC rules).

His best call, he said recently, was from

Nate, a prisoner serving a sentence for selling LSD. Putnam chatted with Nate and a fellow prisoner that evening, asking them about their lives and then played for them a bootleg version of Bob Marley's "Trenchtown Rock."

Though his morning show sticks mainly to a hard rock rotation, during the Ox's Den, listeners will hear music from Edie Brickell to Dick Dale to Public Enemy. And any request that can be met. The music, like the talk, is wide open:

"I get a lot out of every kind of music," says Putnam.

With call-ins, Putnam could realize his ambition for his shows become a forum for campus opinion.

He still encourages calls and wants to know how he's doing:

"It's hard to measure yourself — how you're doing. Do people like you? Do people think you're a d***?"

On the night that Mark kept calling in, another caller rang in and called Putnam "pathetic" before hanging up. Putnam doesn't get upset by this — he sees it as a part of talk radio and asks the caller over the air to call back and talk to him. Then he wonders aloud:

"I wonder if there's anybody sober listening?"



◆ "Buffalo '66" or "Dawson's Creek" — that is the question.

ROBERT GREENE
Senior Staff Writer

Hey, guess what? I dig the Spice Girls. Yeah, and also, the reason why I didn't go see "Buffalo '66" for the second time last night is because it would have conflicted with my Wednesday evening ritual of "Dawson's Creek" and "Charmed." I mean, I really enjoyed the film — it's the best French New Wave film since the real French New Wave. But some things you just don't sacrifice.

Now a lot of my friends might think this is insane. "How in the world," they might ask, "could you pass up arguably the independent movie of the year for a double dose of TV pop crap?" Then I might respond, "Go to heck! Quit trying to run my life." And this exchange would make perfect sense.

So is the precarious situation of a film student wannabe critic dude (me), who is supposed to have some sort of artistic standard by which I hold all my entertainment interests up to. Now this all sounds particularly self-absorbed, I know, but I really hate dealing with the crap. The bottom line is: I enjoy art, pretentious and usually valuable movies, music, etc. just as much as the next guy, but I also like supposedly superficial escapist stuff, too.

And the truth is, most people do, they're just usually ashamed to admit it. I know this because I used to be the kind of guy who would openly criticize the same so-called frivolous pop commodities that I was secretly enjoying. I spent many a night clutching a pillow and yelling at Dillon to stop being so flippant and distanced from Brenda. I would drive around singing "Wonderwall" at the top of my lungs. But when anyone in the outside world would mention "Beverly Hills 90210" or Oasis, I would turn up my nose.

I still understand why I acted like that, and why people freak out on me when I expound on my affinity for "Friends" or when I get excited when "The Boy Is Mine" or "Thug Girl" comes on MTV Jams. Today's entertainment world is overflowing with sometimes thoroughly grating and utterly horrible popular junk. Movies like "Buffalo '66" or music groups like hip hop's underground kings, Company Flow, provide refuge from the deluge of obviously bad stuff. They also allow for some connections with the great works of the past; "Buffalo '66" gives me and my friends a chance to talk about Truffaut and Godard. Neutral Milk Hotel helps us relive the psychedelic era.

There is, however, a tremendous amount to be said for the sheer joy that watching the Spice Girls bounce around while you mouth all the words to "Wannabe." The giggles that a movie like "Blade" or a Mater P quote can conjure are priceless. And there's nothing like losing yourself for an hour in the fabricated lives of Dawson and Joey.

So, thankfully, I've come to a point where I've learned to appreciate both powerful and inspiring "art" and less-meaningful, but more fun "pop." And I'll also have the fringe benefit of knowing I'm being completely true to myself.

The new McCoy at N.C. State

◆ A new director takes his turn with the Jazz Ensemble.

LINDSEY GREENE
Staff Writer

The N.C. State music department is taking some new directions.

One of those changes is the NCSU Jazz Ensemble's new director. His name is Ken McCoy, and he plans to dramatically expand and improve the department's

audience and performances. His letter of dedication directed to the NC State students is in print in today's edition of Technician.

The upcoming Jazz Ensemble Fall concert takes place on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The ensemble consists of a saxophone, trombone, trumpet and rhythm sections. Performers major in everything from chemistry to aerospace engineering.

Ken McCoy is also the assistant director of the NCSU Marching Band and the Symphonic Band. He is a retired chief

arranger for the U.S. Army Field Band from Washington, D.C. The field band is the official touring musical ensemble of the US Army.

McCoy received his masters degree in music education from Ohio State University, where he was the graduate assistant director of the Ohio State Marching Band. His arrangements and compositions have been performed in all

50 states and many foreign countries including Japan, Korea, India, France, Germany, Canada and Mexico. Now McCoy brings his expertise to our campus.

Here's the Fall semester concert schedule by instrumental performing ensembles and soloists. The performances are all at Stewart Theatre unless noted otherwise.



Ken McCoy, new director of NCSU's Jazz Ensemble, guides students through a rehearsal for an upcoming performance.

CONCERT SCHEDULE

Jazz Ensembles - Tues, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.
Dr. Jonathan Kramer Recital - Sun, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.
Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra - Thurs, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.
Music Minor Recital - Sun, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. (In the Ballroom)
Arts Now Series: Electro-Acoustic Music Concert - Mon, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.
NCSU Brass Bands - Wed, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.
Symphonic Band and Jazz Percussion Ensemble - Thurs, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.
NCSU Pipes & Drums - Fri, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.
Raleigh Civic Symphony - Mon, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.
Music Minor Piano Recital - Mon, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. (In the Bryan Room)
Instrumental Christmas Concert - Sat, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

COMING UP

Cinema

Campus Cinema

All shows \$1.50 w/student ID
Thurs., Oct. 22 "Wild" at 6:45 & 9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 23-24 "The Truman Show" at 7, 9 & 11 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 25 "Dead Man Walking" at 7 p.m. FREE
N.C. Museum of Art
Sun., Oct. 25 "Up South Africa" at 2 p.m. FREE

Music

Brewery

Thurs., Oct. 22 Cherry Valence
Tues., Oct. 27 Dave Alvin, Robbie Fulks
Caboose
Thurs., Oct. 22 Hat Trick, Back Traxx
Fri., Oct. 23 Red Hot Chili Peppers, Habit, Unsouled
Sat., Oct. 24 Sans Sobriety, Croatan, King Gidiorah
Cat's Cradle
Thurs., Oct. 22 Strange Folk
Fri., Oct. 23 Blue Rags
Sat., Oct. 24 Connells
Sun., Oct. 25 Legendary Pink

Dots

Mon., Oct. 26 Built to Spill
Tues., Oct. 27 String Cheese Incident Band
Record Exchange — Hillsborough St.
Fri., Oct. 23 Buggstar at 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 24 The Projects
Sun., Oct. 25 Joan Jones at 3 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 27 Soldiers of Rage at 7 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 28 Catch 23 at 7 p.m.
Rhythm Alley — Durham
Fri., Oct. 23 Ann Rabson
Sat., Oct. 24 File
Ritz
Fri., Oct. 23 Semisonic, Agents of Good Roots
Sat., Oct. 24 Garbage
Mon., Oct. 26 Lucinda Williams
Walnut Creek
Sat., Oct. 24 Micala W. Smith, Chris Rice
Performances
Carolina Theatre — Durham
Tues.-Wed., Oct. 27-28, National Actors Theatre's "The Gin Game" at 8 p.m. \$31
Jones Auditorium —

Meredith

Thurs., Oct. 22 Gospel Fest at 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 26 Meredith fall concert at 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium — Raleigh
Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 22-24 Carolina Ballet's "All Balanchine Program" at 8 p.m. \$15
Also Oct. 25 at 3 p.m.
Memorial Hall - UNC-CH
Thurs., Oct. 22 Tap Dogs at 8 p.m.
Page Auditorium — Duke
Mon., Oct. 26 "Marvin Hamlisch in Concert" at 8 p.m.
Raleigh Little Theatre
Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 22-24 "Park your Car in Harvard Yard" at 8 p.m. \$6
Also Sun., Oct. 25 at 3 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Sat., Oct. 24 Roadside Theatre in New Grand Revival at 8 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 25 Acapella JAM at 7 p.m., Varsity Band Concert at 8 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 26 Varsity Men's Glee Club at 8 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 27 Jazz band at 8 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 28 Women's Choir at 8 p.m.

Temple Theatre

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 23-24 "Grace & Gloria," a comedy, at 8 p.m. \$14

Events

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 23 Transactors Experimental Theatre's "Small Town USA" at 8 p.m. \$5
Fri., Oct. 23 Tannahill Weavers at 8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 24 Eddie from Ohio at 8 p.m. \$10
Chavis Community Center — Raleigh
Sat., Oct. 24 South Central Raleigh community's march against drugs and violence at 11 a.m. Call 828-7322.
Forest Hills Baptist Church — Raleigh
Sun., Oct. 25 Raleigh Oratorio Society performing Mozart's Mass in C Minor at 3 p.m.
N.C. Fairgrounds
Fri.-Sun., Oct. 16-25 N.C. State Fair

NCSU Nelson Hall

Sat., Oct. 24 EKTAA Indian Cultural Show from 7-10 p.m. in 240. Tickets \$5; call Srikala Basavaraju at 512-9348 for more info
NCSU Talley Student Center
Thurs., Oct. 22 Peace Lunch Forum: "The Ethics of Pollution" at 12:40 p.m. in the Blue Room
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 23-24 Falun Gong seminar (health philosophy) 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. FREE
Mon., Oct. 26 NCSU Republicans hosting Breast Cancer seminar at 2:30 p.m.

Opportunities

Brown Gallery — Duke
Visual Arts Committee of Duke is accepting submissions for display. Call 684-4745; deadline is Oct. 26
Broadway Dance Project — Raleigh
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 24-25 Movement/acting workshop w/Rebecca Holderness at 10 a.m. Call 845-1918

Exhibitions

ArtsCenter — Carrboro
"Surface Explorations," a collection of contemporary quilting, through Nov. 10
Bryan Center — Duke West Campus
"Perspective Devices," paintings by Richard Marshall, through Oct. 30
Allenton Gallery — Durham Arts Council Bldg
Collage, painting and mixed-media work by Alyssa Hinton through Nov. 9
NCSU Gallery of Art and Design
Recent gifts and acquisitions on exhibit: Foundations Gallery through Nov. 22
"Mildred Davis — A Collector's Eye" (needlework collection) through Nov. 22
N.C. Museum of Art
"Darkness and Light: Caravaggio" through Nov. 22
"Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait" through Feb. 28
"Inventing the American Landscape" through April 30

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Students walk out

◆UC Berkeley classes cancelled for affirmative action walkout.

By ERIN ROSS
Daily Californian

BERKELEY, Calif. — UC Berkeley professors and students are expected to boycott class today and tomorrow in a long-awaited protest of the elimination of affirmative action in the university.

The walkout is not only a boycott of classes, organizers said, but also a way to educate students through various symposiums and teach-ins, which are scheduled to be held throughout the day.

Organizers said they hope to end what they call "institutionalized segregation" in the UC system by "affirming with action," and have been planning the campus walkout in conjunction with other UC schools since the beginning of the fall semester.

"(The walkout) is an expression of our power to stop business as usual until affirmative action is restored," said Joyce Schon, a protester and organizer with the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action by Any Means Necessary, who mailed an affirmative action information table on Sproul Plaza yesterday.

"(Abolishing) affirmative action is unjust because it prevents the only effective remedy to institutionalized racism and sexism, as we have observed with this year's admissions results," she added, pointing

to the 65 percent average drop in minorities admitted to this year's freshman class.

The movement is a collective effort comprised of both UC Berkeley professors and more than 20 campus and community groups, including the Ethnic and African American Studies Cooperative and ASUC.

Although organizers estimated that 60 UC Berkeley professors plan to boycott their classes, the estimate covers only those who officially signed on for the walkout, according to Mattie Richardson, an African American Studies graduate student who is a member of the cooperative.

Even if professors and students choose not to walk out but will rather orient their class discussions around the issue of affirmative action.

"As long as (professors and students) are taking the time out to talk about Prop. 209 and ethnic studies, students have an opportunity to hear about issues that may never be expressed in classes otherwise," Richardson said. "(This walkout) is an alternative educational opportunity."

African American Studies Professor Barbara Christian said she

See **Walk**, Page 7

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Technician's View

Helpful bill bolsters family planning

Acting more than a few years too late, the U.S. Congress finally passed a measure that will ease the financial burden of federally employed women trying to engage in careful family planning.

The bill, part of a huge budget package that made it through Congress yesterday, will expand health-care coverage for 1.2 million females, allowing them to purchase contraceptive devices under the umbrella of their federal health insurance plan.

Right now, only 19 percent of federal health insurance plans cover all types of prescription contraceptives. That is unacceptable. Contraception is an essential part of health care. Responsible family planning is a necessary component of any modern nation.

Besides, federal health-care plans are already picking up the tab for numerous "lifestyle" drugs, including Viagra. Doesn't it seem hypocritical to pay for impotency pills without paying for contraceptives. Don't the two go hand in hand?

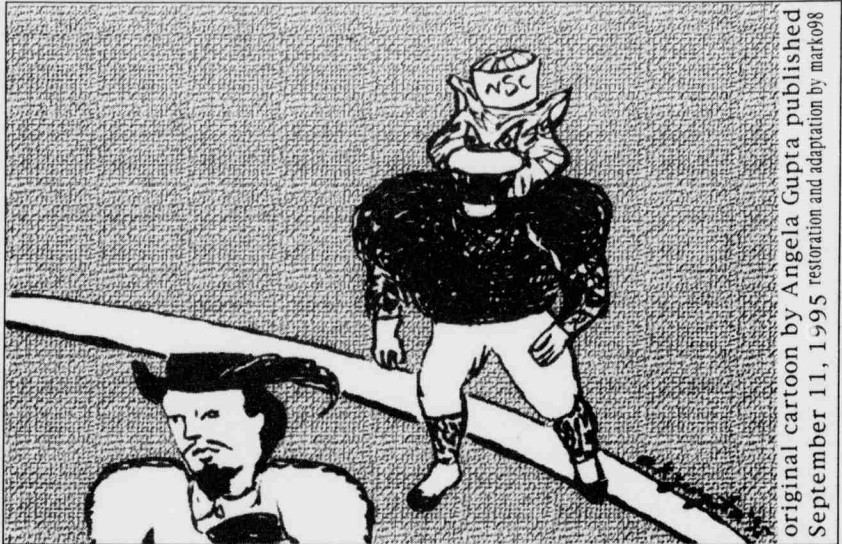
But that is neither here nor there. This bill is important not because of

recent decisions to cover all sorts of new drugs, but because women have been asking for this type of help for years.

Family planning should not be a privilege. Like other valid forms of health care, family planning is a right that each person should have been allowed, regardless of financial status. No couple should be forced to make a decision between family planning and another expenditure. It is high time that such a potential financial burden be removed.

This one isn't that hard to figure out. In fact, this should be a bipartisan issue. What better way to avoid unnecessary abortions than to promote responsible family planning? What better way to stem child abuse and neglect than to try to ensure that each child is born into a family that is seeking children?

So, kudos to Congress for wading through some tough political waters and doing the right thing. Finally, a bill that will help couples in one of life's most important undertakings: planning a family.



Original cartoon by Angela Gupta published September 11, 1995 restoration and adaptation by mark098

Advice for a good life

CATHY WILFONG

Assistant Opinion Editor

In the true spirit of advocating a diverse opinion page, I decided to take the day off from writing about "pertinent issues" or bashing insurance companies. Instead, I will play armchair psychologist and offer my two-cents worth of advice to our loyal reading public.

Before I begin, however, I would like to make a disclaimer. These little pearls of wisdom, jewels of knowledge, whatever, are not supposed to be earth-shattering or deeply profound. In fact, most of them are fairly common sense. But, as I have learned, common sense is actually not so common, and many people are forced to learn these lessons the hard way. So while you've probably heard the following recommendations before, it never hurts to be reminded of them every

now and then. And if I can spare one person from having to learn these things the hard way, then I will have succeeded.

1. *Say what you mean, mean what you say.* While this may seem obvious to most people, I have found that the majority of the human population has a distinctly difficult time communicating with one another. I'm not talking about the little, everyday things — asking your roommate to pick up your dry cleaning, for example — but the things that really matter. Complex thoughts, feelings — we all have these, but seemingly struggle to express ourselves in a logical, comprehensible manner. If you are feeling something, say it. Don't tap dance around the issue, or it will never be resolved to your satisfaction. This said, stick behind what you say. If you don't really believe in the words coming out of your mouth, then keep them in there.

2. *Listen to what others have to say.* Hard as it may be to believe, people are going to have different beliefs and viewpoints than you. And while you may not agree with someone, what he or she is saying is valid in his or her mind. So hear that person out, especially if the issue or problem is an important one. And if you ask for someone's advice or opinion, listen to it. You just might learn a thing or two.

3. *Heed other's advice.* A direct correlation of number two. And while I know this is much easier said than done, following the advice of others can save a lot of unnecessary trouble, stress and agony. Especially if they know more about the situation than you do. Or if they have faced a similar problem. I will be the first to admit that I am prone to learning my lessons the hard way, often ignoring the advice or warnings of friends and family. But following my bouts of stubbornness, I

am occasionally — okay, usually — forced to admit that I would have been better off if I had listened to them in the first place. Call it the I-told-you-so complex. So take it from someone who has been there before (this is your first test) — pay attention to other's advice.

4. *Make some free time for yourself each day.* Yes, I realize that we are college students and this suggestion may seem next to impossible. But that's the whole point — we get so caught up in classes, work, meetings, sports and everything else that we forget to make time for ourselves. And so we get stressed, worn down, frustrated or sick, and with nothing to show for it. Then, to make up for time we may have missed, we pile on more work and activities, leaving even less free time. This is truly a vicious cycle, but one that can be broken.

See Wilfong, Page 6

Concerns unfounded

In response to the Oct. 20 article on fox hunting on school property, I have spent the past two summers residing at Hill Forest, both as a student and as a teaching assistant/forest manager. I am not personally a hunter but I believe everyone is entitled to their opinions and beliefs concerning animal rights. Yet in defense of the Hill Forest, I believe Mr. Franklin's concerns about the wildlife's well-being in the forest is unfounded. As the article stated, it has been 28 years since the hunting club last caught a fox in the area. But Mr. Caras of the ASPCA also notes that "hounds disturb all of the wildlife in the community." The hunting dogs pursue foxes and deer on an instinct shared by their canine relatives the coyotes and wolves; animals that undoubtedly pursued their prey years ago on the land which is now Hill Forest until they were unfortunately extirpated from the area. If these wild canines were still present and were killing and running off deer, fox and other animals as nature intended, I hardly think many people, even animal rights advocates, would find that an injustice. With such a drastic increase in urban sprawl in the Triangle, the Hill Forest is a much more safe and relaxing place than our cities and highways, for both humans and animals.

Timothy M. Disclafani

Senior, Forest Management

Crimes are different

Starting with the title of Mr. Morgan's column, nothing could be further from the truth. Not all

crimes are hate crimes; in fact most crimes are not hate crimes. If someone broke into your car and stole your radio, is that a hate crime? Who did the perpetrator hate? The car? The radio? You? Most crimes are committed because you have something that someone else wants. They could care less if you are white or black, gay or straight. They just want that nice Sony stereo you've got, so they can go sell it at the pawnshop. What makes a hate crime a hate crime is when someone commits an act of violence directed against people because of their race, religion, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation. Yes, in Matthew Shepard's case, a hate-crime bill would not help in the prosecution of first-degree murder. Increasing the voltage at the electric chair isn't going to help anyone. However, most hate crimes do not result in death. In those cases, the hate crimes legislation could be used and would be effective in prosecuting the offenders and preventing further acts of violence.

The other point I disagree with is Mr. Morgan's statement "...laws designed to help some hurt all." Hate-crimes legislation is written and designed to protect all Americans. If it were a straight man that was tied to the fence and beaten by two gay men in Wyoming, then the straight man would be protected. And if it were a white man being dragged behind a pickup truck by two black men in Texas, then the white man would be protected under the hate-crimes laws.

Currently in North Carolina we have hate-crimes laws that protect everyone except on the basis of sexual orientation. So, Mr. Morgan, if some gay man came and beat you up purely because he hates straight people, then you

See Forum, Page 6

Parental censorship goes too far sometimes

ALICIA SUKA

Staff Columnist

As a 20-year-old, I cannot claim to have much experience in dealing with children, but I am sure of what I see and what I read. Throughout the years, I have witnessed the censorship of music and television and have even read about outraged parents who protested Saturday morning cartoons, all because of the violence and sexual content they supposedly contained.

I will never forget a woman who did not permit her 8-year-old son to watch the Power Rangers. She felt they were much too violent and feared that his hero would one day mock his favorite character. I have

also read tons of articles expressing disapproval of Howard Stern's radio program and have even watched local television stations ban his new late-night show. Fortunately, I can honestly say that my parents have never forbidden me to watch any cartoon, listen to my favorite music or keep me from tuning into Howard Stern each morning. Where do parents draw the line?

Recently, I read an article in a local newspaper about parents who hired professional wrestlers to come and entertain their 4-year-old son and 50 of his guests at his birthday party. The wrestlers set up a fence in the family's yard and basically beat one another for about an hour. The article portrayed the children as well as

their parents, who were also invited, as people who thought the idea for the party was great. Several of the parents were quoted as commending the hosts for coming up with such a unique idea. Are these the same parents who boycott the Power Rangers?

I am sure that most people have seen World Championship Wrestling (WCW) "Monday Nitro" or World Wrestling Federation (WWF) "Raw." As embarrassing as it is to admit, I have actually watched it before and have often commented on how it was somewhat entertaining. Even so, with the little amount that I saw, I feel that children really should not be watching it, yet you never hear of any

protests against it, and you do not see television stations banning the programs. In fact, most of the audience is made up of young kids screaming and holding up signs, as well as flipping everyone off in honor of the great "Stone Cold Steve Austin." This does not even mention the grown men who dress up as different characters and beat each other up for about 10 minutes in front of thousands of screaming fans.

Is this not a little ridiculous, as well as violent? Yet professional wrestling is aired around 8 every Monday night and Saturday mornings — no banning of this great athletic event.

See Suka, Page 6

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RYAN KELLOGG

Staff Columnist

In any civilization there are those who are singled out and set above the rest because of their extraordinary talents. Within American society, for example, individuals have earned certain privileges of elitism through their talent in the business world, on the screen or on the field. The forces of the free market and the general will of the people have deemed that the services rendered by these skilled personages are worth more than the extra perks they receive. The danger of this attitude, though, lies when this power of privilege is abused. There are cases in which certain rules and procedures that apply to the teeming masses no longer apply to those sitting atop the golden hill. When this happens, the result can only lead to a dangerous disunity within a group and feelings of resentment.

Perks of the Park Scholarship are questionable

Unfortunately for the Park Scholarship on N.C. State's campus, they have begun to dance dangerously close to the precipice that separates earned perks from elitist abuse. Before I begin, it may be helpful to know a little bit about the Park Foundation and the scholarship it offers.

The program began in 1996 after a generous grant from its namesake, Roy H. Park, whose vast experience in the media included the editor-in-chief position of this fine newspaper you read today. Since then, the foundation has awarded over 125 scholarships to incoming freshmen from all over the state and country.

For the most part, the Park Scholarship has been a stunning success for the university. It finally provides NC State with a flagship academic scholarship worthy of the university's plans for the future. And many of its scholars have proven to be a great asset to the campus, most notably through their

annual project, Service Raleigh.

But the nature of the awards and perks that the Park Foundation hands out threatens both the virtues and the values of the program and NC State's mantra as "the people's university." First off, let's examine the scholarship itself, which is defined as a full ride. Now full ride, as defined by other sources such as athletic scholarships, includes the cost of meals, tuition, housing and books. Per semester this amounts to around a total of \$3500-\$3600 in-state costs. This is about the amount athletes on scholarship receive; other personal expenses that vary from individual to individual are not provided. Contrast that with the Park scholars, whose approximately \$10,000/yr award results in a stipend check each semester of \$600-\$1200. Even when figuring such additional costs as phone service, cable and Resnet, two of which are often split between roommates, the leftover amount is often sizable.

While no fault of the scholars themselves, I have to question the validity of "making" money on a scholarship. The extent and purpose of a scholarship is to cover the costs of education — no more, no less. When the foundation provides excess money to its scholars, it sends the wrong message. Second are the intangible perks that seem to establish an elitist culture on campus, most notably the recent change in registration policy. It appears that the generous tradition of allowing all university scholars to register a few days ahead of the rest of their class was not adequate for the Park program. As of now, all first-semester Park scholars and those meeting certain academic requirements now register ahead of seniors.

As a firm believer in the dogma that seniority has its privileges, I have to wonder why any first-year student, no matter how worldly,

See Kellogg, Page 6

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Wilfong

Continued from Page 5

Something as simple as setting aside a half hour each day to do whatever you want—take a nap, go for a run, read a book—has been shown to help alleviate stress and improve attention to detail. So no more excuses. No class or job or meeting is more important than your health and well-being—or sanity.

And, finally, we have reached the summit, the conclusion to my free session on the couch. Drumroll, please.

5. *Do what makes you happy.* It's really as simple as that. Do whatever it is that brings you—not your best friend, family, significant other, etc.—happiness. I'm not saying do this at the expense of others; making someone else miserable is probably not going to make you feel all that good. It is always a good idea to take other's feelings into account, but there is a limit. So just go for it—the only person you are truly accountable to is yourself.

Cathy is a communication major but has grand delusions of being the psychology guru. Send your personal problems, sob stories or suggestions to her at cwilfong@unity.ncsu.edu.

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Suka

Continued from Page 5

In general, I don't feel as if society should be banned from listening or watching to what they want, but I do feel that the definition of violence and what is banned should be consistent. What I do not understand is how the Power Rangers hitting someone is any different than professional wrestlers doing the same thing. How is it any different when you turn on your television and see a wrestler using profane language and holding up his middle finger than if you were to see Howard Stern doing the same thing?

As I have said before, I don't have much experience with children and I have no idea of what I will allow my kids to watch or listen to if I should have them one day. I do know that it disgusts me to hear about people making big scenes and protesting certain television shows and radio programs while leaving other shows with almost the same content alone. Society, especially parents with young children, needs to learn how to decide what is violent and what has sexual content individually. I've always felt that if you do not like something, just turn it off. You are under no obligation to watch or listen to anything.

It is really unfortunate that seniors are allowed to come in and decide things for us because of a few unhappy people.

Forum

Continued from Page 5

would not be protected under the current laws. Instead of being able to charge the guy with a felony, he would get away with a misdemeanor slap of the hand.

The bottom line here is that acting on hate purely based on race, religion, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation is wrong. It's one thing to disagree with someone, it's another to tie them up to a fence and beat them to death.
Will Haden
Senior, Mech. Engineering

Kellogg

Continued from Page 5

intelligent, etc., needs to register with upperclassman. Seniors and juniors have slogged through 3-5 years of not getting all the classes or professors they wanted, only to find that one of the few perks they have is being shared by an 18-year-old barely out of high school. If just one upperclassman is either bumped out of a class or can't get their first choice because of this new policy, then it proves itself grossly unjust.

The sad thing is it's the Park scholars who ultimately suffer from this treatment. By establishing a trend of bourgeois privilege in college, the foundation establishes a false sense of expectation that the real world will treat them with the same kindness. All of this leads to the question of why are the administrators in charge endangering the otherwise hopeful future of the Park Scholarship with this university?

The answer is competition.

Namely, competition from other universities to attract the best and brightest from across the nation. Like college basketball before the NCAA cleaned it up, scholarships need to have more than the cost of education to be competitive. That's why a \$3800 stipend for a computer or early registration may be just enough to convince Junior which college is for him.

But is that what N.C. State is about—do we need or want students who came here solely because of the money and perks offered, especially when those perks may infringe on the rights of others? How committed would they actually be to our university?

Frankly I don't know, but I do know that the Park Scholarship is one of the best things to happen to NCSU, and it's a shame to see a program losing touch with the humble pursuit of service.

Ryan can be reached for question or comment at rpkellogg@eos.ncsu.edu.

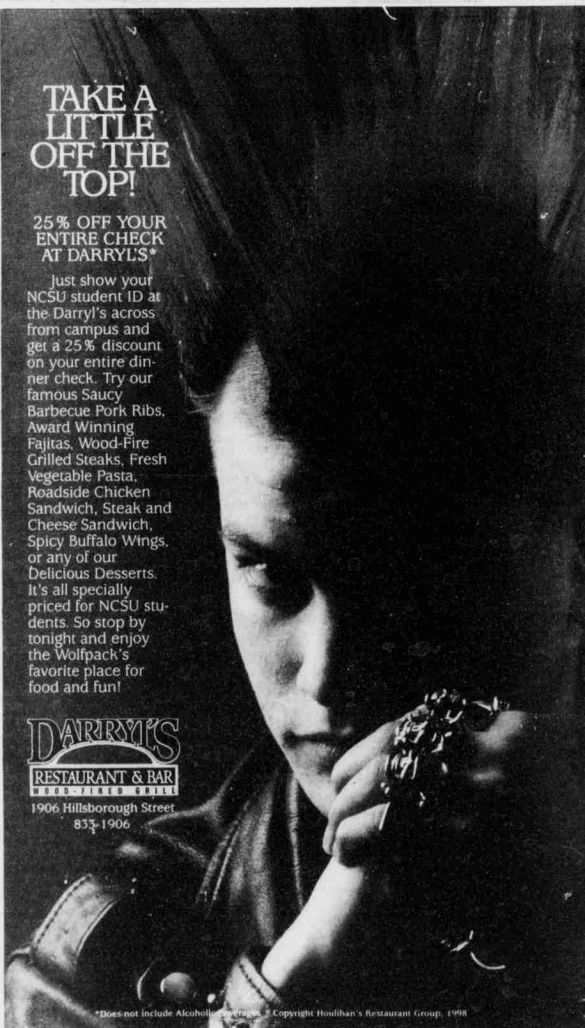
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Walk

Continued from Page 4

is not holding her classes so that she can speak against Prop. 209 at today's rally and in defense of ethnic and African American studies at a 1 p.m. symposium.

Christian said the walkout is an effort to rethink the false American ideal that assumes racism no longer exists.

"I came here when there were hardly any people of color and I have since observed an increase in colored people and women as well," said Christian, a professor who has

been teaching at UC Berkeley since 1971. "Now I am witnessing a reversal and the campus has the same number of colored students as it did when I arrived."

She said she asked her students what they thought about canceling class and they unanimously agreed that it was their responsibility to walk out.

"We made that decision together," she said. "It is part of our responsibility to ensure that people in this state have access to education."

Heather Bergman, a member of the coalition, said Sociology Professor Martin Sanchez-Jankowski will hold his class off-campus in order to provide students with the choice to attend a class meeting without entering a classroom.

"It is not like those professors who are not participating are mobilizing against us," she said. "The most important thing is that those people who support (affirmative action and the continuation of ethnic and African American studies) are beginning to act and defend it."

Christian, who was a member of the UC Berkeley admissions committee, said Californians have not been presented with the truth about the complicated admissions process.

"We respond to people who have certain difficulties not only in race and gender, and enrich the campus with their presence," she said.

"In fact, not only is the campus enriched, but also the nation," she added.

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No. 2 Duke readies for ACC

By YVONNE KRYWUJ
 The Chronicle (Duke U)

DURHAM, N.C. — After two frustrating years, the Duke men's soccer team is finally happy.

And with a No. 2 national ranking, a 13-1 record and a 4-1 ACC mark, it's not all that surprising. The numbers themselves, though, are far from telling the whole story. While its win-loss record and ranking are nothing to sneeze at, Duke believes the difference between this season and the previous ones is more mental than physical.

"Not only are the results favorable, but the team has really bonded more than we've done in the past; we're getting along better," senior Eric Otto said. "We're winning, and we're enjoying being together, in practice and hanging out off of the field. It's fun to be on the team."

Nevertheless, the Blue Devils' record is not without question marks. They have recorded crucial victories, including an upset over conference rival and then top-ranked Clemson, but their one loss of the year came against an unranked squad-Maryland, their nemesis.

Moreover, some of Duke's wins have not come as easily as would be expected of the second-ranked team in the country. In their victories over Iona, the College of Charleston and Radford-all unranked-the Blue Devils had to

rally from behind.

Against Radford, the game went to overtime before they could pull out the win.

In its contest with Davidson, a 2-0 shutout, Duke played over 76 minutes before finding the back of the net.

The Blue Devils' strength of schedule, or lack thereof, could also play into their postseason fate. Only two of their wins have come against ranked opponents thus far. The question of whether Duke can take on the big guns and come out successful may have to wait until the postseason to be answered.

"You never know how good a team is until the season's over," Otto said.

As the Blue Devil offense has sometimes taken a while to warm up, Duke considers its greatest strength to be defense. The Blue Devils have recorded nine shutouts and have only allowed their opponents a total of seven goals thus far this season.

Even a slew of injuries hasn't stopped them. Despite a season-ending injury to starting defender Dwayne Harris and a knee injury that has kept forward and 1997 leading scorer Ali Curtis off the field for several games, Duke has kept on rolling.

"It depletes our squad, but the guys who stepped in have been performing well," forward Troy Garner said. "We haven't missed a beat at all."

Where the Blue Devils would like to improve is in the consistency of

their play.

Far too often, Duke feels, it lets up at critical moments—especially after scoring a goal—thus giving its opponents a window of opportunity to steal momentum. If the Blue Devils could play for 90 minutes without allowing these kind of lapses to occur, they believe they would be able to defeat any opponent.

"Sometimes we lose focus after scoring goals, and we let the other team get back in the game," Garner said. "All we need to do is keep our focus throughout the entire game."

These lapses reared their ugly heads most visibly in Duke's 3-2 overtime loss to Maryland, a contest in which Otto says, "we were the better team for 70 minutes." After racing out to a 2-0 first-half lead, the Blue Devils allowed the Terps to even the score in the second stanza and then nail the game-winner in overtime.

Duke's success the rest of the season will largely depend on whether it allows any more games like the Maryland game to occur.

With only four regular-season games remaining, the Blue Devils don't run too great a risk of replicating that loss. Their most challenging obstacle before the postseason will be this Saturday's contest against perennial rival Virginia. Duke hasn't defeated the 11th-ranked Cavaliers since 1995, when it staged an overtime upset over the Cavs in the NCAA Final Four.

A win would give the Blue Devils

the top seed and a first-round bye in the ACC Tournament, putting one less game between them and the ACC title. But such a win would also give Duke more intangible advantages.

"If we win, not only would we get a first-round bye in the ACC Tournament, but it would look good in the eyes of the NCAA selection committee, and it would give us more confidence," Garner said.

That advantage in the ACC Tournament could very well determine what happens afterwards. If the Blue Devils win the conference title, they will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

After two straight years of being denied a berth, and being passed over in favor of teams with less wins and weaker schedules, the frustration has made Duke hungry for a postseason bid. The squad would rather assure itself of a slot at NCAAs with an ACC Championship than leave the matter to the selection committee.

"You never know about the NCAAs," Otto said. "I'd like to win the ACC Tournament and take it out of [the selection committee's] hands. If we get the automatic berth, we won't have to worry on selection day."

And if the Blue Devils can make the NCAA Tournament and succeed there, they'll really have something to be happy about.

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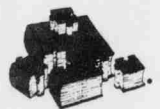
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State Stat:

This season will be N.C. State's men's soccer team's only losing season at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

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Thursday, October 22, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 37

OT loss for Pack

◆ The Wolfpack falls in double-overtime to UNC-Wilmington.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

"Unlucky! Unlucky! Unlucky!"

The words never left Keith Cammidge's mouth. But despite the cries of the UNC-Wilmington coach, it was the N.C. State men's soccer team that walked away with another disappointing loss in a disappointing season, falling 3-2 in overtime to a tough Seahawks team.

"It hurts a lot because losing the game we lost in overtime is the continuation of an incredibly difficult season that we've had," Coach Ger Tarantini said. "But no excuses, Wilmington deserved to win. We chances, we didn't put them in."

Carrying the Seahawks to victory were the efforts of Raleigh net Derek Ford, returning home to face the Wolfpack one last time. The set out of nearby Athens Drive was the offense for the Seahawks, scoring first two goals and delivering an assist on the game-winning goal in the overtime by junior Ahmed El Rafei.

After a slow first half, play picked up in the second half. Wilmington broke through first, grabbing a 1-0 lead on Ford's first goal nine minutes into the second half.

But the Wolfpack offense, which had been slowed up to that point responded with an offensive outburst in the next 10 minutes. Midfielder Shaker Asad played brilliantly in the second half, igniting the offense. Forward Chris Wargin scored first for the Pack on an assist from midfielder Juan Camilo Vallejo. Two minutes later at the 62:55 mark, Asad connected to claim the lead.

The offense played well in the second half, as it got off 12 shots and ended the game with a season-high 22 shots.

With time winding down, it appeared the Wolfpack was well on their way to picking up its fifth win of the season. But with less than 15 minutes remaining, Ford struck again, this time bouncing the ball off the goal post and deflecting it past goalie Erik Handley.

After missing several last-minute opportunities, the game entered overtime, where a fresh Seahawks team, substituting freely throughout the game, awaited a weary Wolfpack.

The difference was evident throughout the overtime, as State narrowly avoided disaster time and time again. After a scoreless first overtime, the Seahawks knocked in the game-winner at the 117:32 mark, as Refei scored the key goal after a direct kick from Derek Ford deflected off a Wolfpack defender.

The loss pushed the Pack's record to 4-10 overall, missing on a chance to pick up an important win and confidence booster against a non-conference foe.

"This is the 10th game we've lost," Tarantini said. "This is the difficult time when you keep losing the way we lost today, where we went the game with [15 minutes] to go and were supposed to hold the lead and could not do it."

Pack seeks first ACC win

What: N.C. State @ UNC-Chapel Hill

When: Sat., Oct. 24th 7 p.m.

Where: Fetzer Field, UNC-CH campus.

Records:

N.C. State: 4-10 overall, 0-5 ACC

UNC-CH: 8-4-1 overall, 1-3 ACC

Last meeting: The Wolfpack took a 3-1 victory at Method Road Stadium behind two goals and an assist by sophomore Chris Welling.

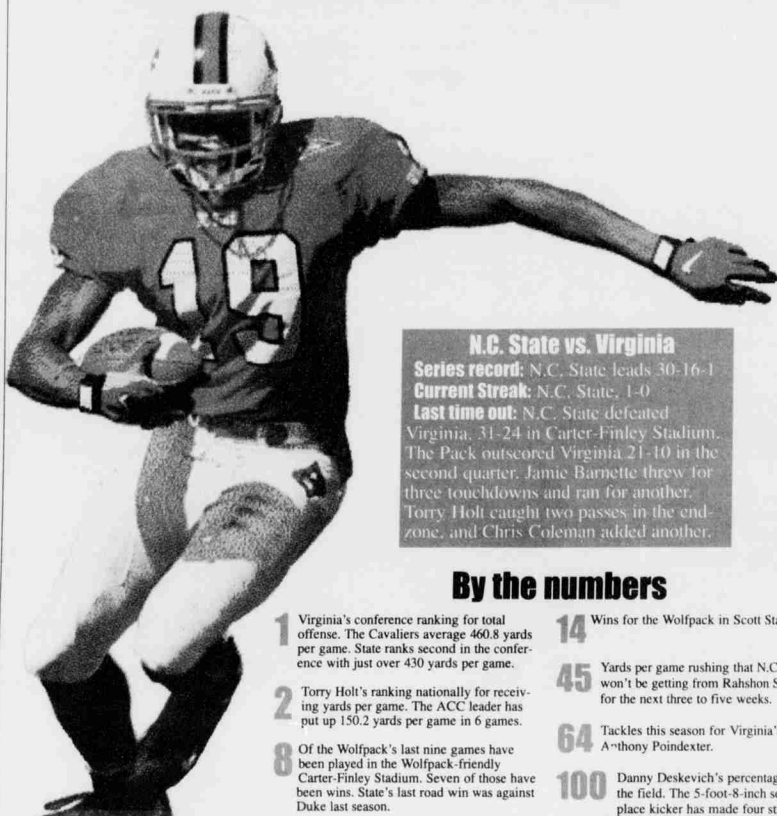
Series: The Tar Heels lead the series 33-19-8. However the Wolfpack has won four of the last six matchups, including two in a row at UNC-CH.

Last five games: N.C. State: 2-3 UNC-CH: 3-1-1

Players to watch:

N.C. State: Sophomore Shaker Asad has scored two goals in the last three games. Junior Mike Smith is one of two players to start every game this season and is one of the Pack's most consistent defenders.

UNC-CH: Freshman Chris Carrieri scored both goals in the Tar Heel's 2-2 tie with UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday. Sophomore forward Caleb Norkus, who assisted on one of Carrieri's goals, starred at nearby Sanderson High.



Ricky Collins (19) had his first collegiate reception against Duke. Watch Collins and the Pack take on UVA at 3:30 p.m. on ABC.

N.C. State vs. Virginia

Series record: N.C. State leads 30-16-1

Current streak: N.C. State, 1-0

Last time out: N.C. State defeated Virginia, 31-24 in Carter-Finley Stadium. The Pack outscored Virginia 21-10 in the second quarter. Jamie Barnette threw for three touchdowns and ran for another. Torry Holt caught two passes in the end zone, and Chris Coleman added another.

By the numbers

- 1 Virginia's conference ranking for total offense. The Cavaliers average 460.8 yards per game. State ranks second in the conference with just over 430 yards per game.
- 2 Torry Holt's ranking nationally for receiving yards per game. The ACC leader has put up 150.2 yards per game in 6 games.
- 8 Of the Wolfpack's last nine games have been played in the Wolfpack-friendly Carter-Finley Stadium. Seven of those have been wins. State's last road win was against Duke last season.
- 11 Consecutive seasons with at least seven wins for the Cavaliers. The Virginia streak is the longest in ACC history.
- 13 Interceptions for the Pack secondary. That number has the Pack tied with four other schools for the national lead.

14 Wins for the Wolfpack in Scott Stadium.

45 Yards per game rushing that N.C. State won't be getting from Rahshon Spikes for the next three to five weeks.

64 Tackles this season for Virginia's Anthony Poinexter.

100 Danny Deskevich's percentage from the field. The 5-foot-8-inch senior place kicker has made four straight field goal attempts and 11 consecutive PAT tries.

204.6 Combined average rushing yardage of the Cavaliers' Thomas Jones and Antwoine Womack.

Women take on Clemson, FSU

◆ N.C. state women's soccer prepare for two ACC games this weekend.

ERIK FISHER
Staff writer

Oh no, not another conference game.

Simply put, the Atlantic Coast Conference has not been kind to the N.C. State women's soccer team this year. The Pack finds itself 0-4 in ACC competition heading into this Friday's home game against Clemson. In fact, in the four conference games the Wolfpack have played, they haven't scored a goal.

The game, to be held at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium, promises to be a challenge to the Wolfpack to chalk up an upset and edge further up on the charts in the ACC.

If the Wolfpack women are victorious, it will be no small achievement. Clemson is currently 3-2 in conference and 10-5 overall on the season. The Tigers also sport the second-highest scoring offense in the ACC with 48 goals to their credit.

Clemson was ranked 16th nationally in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Poll last week.

The Tigers return nine of 11 starters from last season.

Individual attacks from the Tigers will most likely come from All-American midfielder Sara Burkett and midfielder Beth Keller. The two combine to lead Clemson with over 50 points.

In addition to stopping the Tiger offense, another challenge to the Wolfpack will be getting the ball past Clemson

goalkeepers Katie Carson and Julie Podharsky.

Podharsky and Carson have been rather stingy so far this season, allowing only 20 shots to roll into their net.

This will not help an N.C. State team whose biggest obstacle so far this season has been offensive production.

The Tigers are not unbeatable, however, and all it will take to pull out a win on the Wolfpack side is the exploitation of a few mistakes or the creation and execution of their own scoring chances.

The Wolfpack is fresh off a 4-0 victory over Furman and a 9-1 thrashing of Wofford last week. The Pack has won four of its last six and is on a roll headed into Friday's challenge.

Forward Jennifer Marsh will help lead the Pack attack, while defender Laura Ferguson and the rest of the State backfield will give their best effort to provide the necessary support.

Success always depends on many factors, but if the Wolfpack can contain the Clemson offense, the chance of a victory at home will greatly increase. The Pack women will look to the combined efforts of goalkeepers Sara Marino and Tonya Dedmond to provide stability behind the lines. Marino picked up the Pack's first shutout of the season on Tuesday against Furman.

The Wolfpack and the Tigers have a 2-2-2 record in the short history between the two programs. Clemson defeated the Wolfpack 2-1 in their most recent meeting last season at Clemson.

State will take on the Seminoles of Florida State on Sunday.



The volleyball team lost its ninth straight match last night.

Pack loses ninth

◆ Campbell avenges early-season defeat, downs State, 3-1.

CHRIS BOSKEN
Staff Writer

Taking a mid-season ACC breather, the N.C. State women's volleyball team looked to regain their confidence against non-conference opponent Campbell but wound up empty-handed in a four-game defeat. The loss at Reynolds Wednesday night extended the Pack's current losing streak to nine.

The Pack came out strong in the first game and won the first six points without losing a side-out. For a minute the sun was shining as the Pack's blocking game finally made an appearance; State took the game 15-8 and looked poised to take the match.

The second game saw the Campbell team build a steady 10-3 lead. N.C. State Head Coach Kim Hall's timeout seemed to turn things around for the Pack though, as they raced back and captured the lead 12-11. The tenacious Camel squad refused to go down though and took the game's final four points to tie the match at one game each.

Little seemed to go right for State, as Campbell dominated the third game.

Held to only four points, the Wolfpack could do little but watch as Campbell took the game 15-4.

While State could have simply given up in the fourth frame after falling behind 1-8, Laura Kimbrell would have nothing of it guiding the persistent Pack squad back to tie the game at 11 points apiece. Led by a net game stronger than Campbell's, State simply overpowered the Camels in their comeback and appeared ready to take the game. Yet again, the smaller Campbell team held on, closing out the match by winning the fourth game's final four points.

Once again State's underclassmen shone on the court but not bright enough to capture the match. Freshman Charece Williams racked up 10 kills in a strong match. Setter Erin Vesey led the Pack once again in assists with 41.

While capturing several blocks in the first game, State could not retain a solid blocking game, which plagued the squad for the rest of the match.

State readies for the second half of the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule this week. On Friday, the Pack will take on Virginia at Memorial Gymnasium in Charlottesville and then will travel to College Park, Md., to take on the Maryland Terrapins, a team that the Pack took to game five in the first meeting.



Juan Camilo Vallejo (7) pushes the ball upfield in the Pack's overtime loss on Wednesday. State will travel to UNC-Chapel Hill this Saturday for an ACC match-up.