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## Student's wounds get notice

### Assault receives media attention

By Tim Peeler  
Senior Staff Writer

Paul Doherty would like to be on television someday, but only because of his acting skills.

Instead, he is showing off the nine stitches on his face — four above his eye and five along his nose — that he received in an altercation Saturday morning at a Western Boulevard nightclub.

Doherty is the N.C. State student who was allegedly assaulted at Shooters II by University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill basketball player Steve Bucknall. Bucknall and teammate J.R. Reid, last season's Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year, have been charged with simple assault in the incident, which occurred about 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning at the nightclub in the 3900 block of Western Boulevard.

"There are a few other ways of getting on television other than that," said Doherty, a junior in history. "This is not the best one."

Doherty and his stitches have been shown on local television and on several others across the country, thanks to footage sent out by the CBS News network.

"Already it's gotten much more attention than I ever thought it would," Doherty said.

So much, in fact, that he received calls from an uncle in Atlanta, his brother in Greensboro and an anonymous caller from Hickory who read about the incident in a Charlotte newspaper.

Doherty said he and three of his friends went out Friday night to relax after work. They went to a Hillsborough Street bar for a beer.

"Friday night, I left work in the evening, and I was really tired," he said. "I went to have a quiet time with some friends. Somebody — I don't remember who it was — said 'Let's go to Shooters.'"

"I've never been to Shooters II. I had been there five minutes when this happened."

What happened, Doherty said, was this: "Bucknall and Reid were there when we got there, about 12:20 or 12:25. They had apparently been there for quite a while. We came in and went downstairs. 'I didn't

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PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

## Camp this way

Diehard Aerosmith fans brave the cold weather outside the Reynolds Coliseum box office Thursday in an effort to get good seats for Aerosmith's November 22 concert in the Coliseum. The group tries to make the time fly faster by playing a boredom-relieving game of UNO. Tickets went on sale for the concert Friday.

## Nobel prize-winning physicist explains origin of life

By Joseph Galarneau  
Senior Staff Writer

William Fowler conducts research on the nuclear processes in stars that transform hydrogen and helium into heavier elements. But the Nobel prize-winning physicist brought the importance of his highly theoretical work down to earth during a speech Monday in Stewart Theater.

It is the production of heavy elements in and on the surface of stars that essentially makes all life possible, said Fowler, a physics professor at the California Institute of Technology. "It's possible to say that you and your neighbor and I are all little pieces of stardust."

Most of the hydrogen and helium — the two most common elements — were created in the first three

minutes after the Big Bang, a massive explosion that physicists think formed the universe more than 10 billion years ago. The question that puzzled scientists for years was how the other 100-odd elements on the periodic chart were created.

Fowler and several other physicists partially solved the riddle about 30 years ago. They proved that helium and hydrogen can combine

in such a way to sequentially produce atoms with larger and larger nuclei. Once these heavier elements are produced, stellar explosions such as novae and supernovae blast the material into space, where it may form new stars or planets.

Fowler said material that eventually formed the earth was produced by stars in the Milky Way galaxy more than 4½ billion years

ago. "Element synthesis still goes on in the galaxy, but the material being produced now will show up in stellar systems still unborn," he added.

Scientists are still working on problems in nuclear synthesis, but a supernova that suddenly appeared in the southern hemisphere last year might help them out. "It doesn't fit

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## Speaker selection needs student input

By Jim Kerr  
Staff Writer

The Commencement Planning Committee is looking for student input in selecting this year's commencement speakers.

Jack Shannon, committee chairman, said he hopes to have a great deal of student interest in the selection of a keynote speaker.

Speakers should be willing to donate their time, said Beth McGee, assistant director of university relations.

"There are presently no funds allocated (by the committee) to cover a paid speaker, which makes well-known speakers hard to get," she said.

Cathy Bull of Student Development said the committee will make recommendations to Chancellor Bruce Poulton's office. "Any fund-

ing for speakers would be handled by that office's budget," she said.

Along with the keynote address, there will also be a student speaker, she said. All seniors are eligible, and no class rank or minimum grade point average requirement must be met.

"Interested students should come before our committee and be prepared with a five-minute speech. They will have to explain why they are interested, what their address topic is and how they hope it will make the commencement special," said Bull. Auditions will be held in February.

Student Senate President Paul Briggs said NCSU should actively seek a prominent speaker outside of the university such as former president, Nobel laureates and world-

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## Official says new gym used to the limit

By Karla Odeen  
Staff Writer

Although there are a few minor equipment problems, the addition to Carmichael Gymnasium is being used to its fullest potential, physical education officials said.

"The gym is working out better than planned," said Richard Lauffer, head of the physical education department. "I'm excited with such great response (to the new facilities)."

"Right now we are trying to iron out the bugs — they are all minor," he said. "Small problems have cropped up, like the third floor air vents have been kicked out. They

were designed to be used under any condition."

Lauffer said the rock climbing wall, a main attraction in the new addition, has brought notoriety to N.C. State.

"The rock wall is so unique," Lauffer said. "No one else has one inside a gym like ours."

Lauffer said the wall has been featured in national sports and news magazines.

People around the country are expressing interest in the wall as well.

New York City entrepreneurs visited the gym last Friday and may use the wall as a model for a similar structure.

Because so many people are using



MICHAEL PROPST/STAFF

Gena Nuttle gives Darren Troxler a relaxing massage as part of a program held by advisors Ed Higgins and Kelly High.

the gym and others are climbing the wall, the department hired a new security guard.

Lauffer said the security was increased to help keep away "the outsiders wanting to use the building. Students are the ones who paid for it. Therefore, they should be able to use it."

The gym was built because students and faculty "felt the need for more space," Lauffer said.

Before the addition was built, academic classes filled everything, Lauffer said.

The new building alleviated the congested facilities, he said.

During the class day, open areas are scheduled for free use.

"No classes are held in the 'mini gym,' a room originally designed for the handicapped," Lauffer said. "And other popular areas, such as the weight training room, the jogging track, and the basketball courts are always open."

The dance studio, gymnastics facilities, and rock wall are opened for free use only during supervised hours.

The 50-meter swimming pool is open for daytime use. "Anytime of day you'll see students, faculty, and staff swimming laps," Lauffer said.

Lauffer said he is "pleased that the student body felt they wanted to pay for the new gym. ... It was the only way to get it."

## Bagels become treat below Mason-Dixon

What's the deal with the sudden upsurge of the bagel? With that new specialty bakery that opened up on Hillsborough Street, those thick-n-heavy doughnuts are becoming the latest trend in West Raleigh. It's perfectly fitting that the trendiest of the Hillsborough St. businesses is right across the street from the Humanities complex — Tompkins, Caldwell and Winston — the most liberal of the artsy schools here.

I grew up in Lincoln County, a rural place near the mountains, where the people are kind of sheltered. If you'd asked me during high school what a bagel was, I would have responded "Oh, they make good rabbit hunting dogs. Almost as good as a hound."

My sister started eating them when she went off to college at Western Carolina. It's a miracle of modern anthropology that bagels found their way to Cullowhee and not Cat Square, the Lincoln County crossroads I call home. Anyway, to show you what influence this bagel bakery has, I went in the other day and saw three other people from Lincoln County in there buying bagels. There weren't four Lincoln County-ites on the Brickyard the year the basketball team won the national championship.

But a certain friend, who eats there about three times a week, may be turned off by a new cream cheese flavor, bacon and scallion. She thinks the originators of bagels would be offended by this combination, much like the ham and cheese bagel served as breakfast by a certain fast food chain.

But since Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, which was started four years ago in Troy, N.Y., and has spread to Durham, Raleigh and other

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY . . .

locations, is into making special cream cheese flavors, I think they should begin catering to their Southern patrons. Maybe start out with a nice little collard-and-vinegar cream cheese, and progress to a grits version. That could go as a two-for-one special.

Why is it that grandparents always turn the air conditioner down to 62 degrees in the summer, then turn the heater up to 82 degrees in the winter?

Anyone else find it curious that you have to pay next month's rent, but get paid for last month's work?

Do really, really fancy Chinese and Japanese restaurants have two sets of chopsticks on top of a cloth napkin and a pair of dessert sticks placed at the top of the setting?

The most tast-forward song of all time has to be "I Want You (She's So Heavy)," the last track on the first side of "Abbey Road" by the Beatles. The one right after "Octopus's Garden" and right before "Here Comes the Sun." The only reason that "Revolution No. 9" isn't No. 1 is that nobody listens to that side of the White Album.

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## Student's unusual assault garners media attention

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really know who any of them were. Certainly, I recognized J.R. Reid from television. He and a couple of other guys were there. The others were identified as Bucknall, King Rice and at least one other UNC player.

"They walked by us. I had no verbal exchange with him or any of them. I was just standing there minding my own business.

"One of them came up to me after the others had walked by and asked me why I was yelling at them. I said I didn't know what he was talking about. He left. Several minutes later he came back with J.R. Reid behind him. I guess the others were with them. The first guy and J.R. starting talking to me and using profanity and asking me what I was doing. I

told them I didn't know what they were talking about.

"Then J.R. got in front of me. He started getting closer and closer, and pressing towards me. Certainly, I felt like I had nowhere to go but backwards... so I started prudently backing up. I came to a stop against a column. They continued their verbal abuse.

"One of my friends got between me and J.R. while I was being pressed backwards. I kept telling him 'Guys, this is a mistake.' My friend got out of the way. I'm not sure how. I was just standing there against the column, and they continued to yell at me. Then J.R. basically just spit in my face. I was so surprised I didn't know what had happened.

"I was probably not close enough to touch him, but I put out my hand

with the palm forward and the fingers spread. As soon as I put my hand up — it couldn't have been more than a split second — I was just dazed. I knew I had been punched. I was basically cold-cocked. It came from my right from a guy I never saw. He punched me in the eye, and my head snapped back against the pole."

Doherty said he has never been punched before. He was taken to Rex Hospital, where he was treated and released. Along with the facial

cuts, Doherty suffered a chipped front tooth.

He missed classes Monday and Tuesday because he had to make several trips to doctors and dentists.

Bucknall, a junior from London, England, was identified by witnesses at the bar as the person who hit Doherty.

"I don't know who hit me," Doherty said. "The police named them from their investigation. They formally charged (Bucknall and Reid)."

UNC officials said Tuesday that any disciplinary action against the two players would have to be taken by head coach Dean Smith.

Smith has not been to practice in five days due to a sickness he picked up in California.

In a statement issued by the university, Smith said, "I'm aware of the situation and am looking into it. I will have something to say later this week."

Doherty now awaits a Nov. 16 court date.

"I'm not out to burn anybody," he said. "But there are certain things the justice system affords everyone. I just want that. It's all a situation they created for themselves. I didn't do anything to stoke up media attention."

The entire incident has "disrupted my life," Doherty said.

"I certainly wasn't out for a lot of excitement Friday night," he said. "I was really tired. I got a lot more than I would have really liked."

## Police watch leaves fall when no one celebrates

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If you considered going out to Hillsborough Street Saturday after the football team surprised Clemson, the Raleigh Police Department was a step ahead of you. They sent out four patrol cars to keep order on the street, for those who might have thought about keeping that silly tradition of partying on the street after a big win alive. Well, it was sunny and warm Saturday afternoon, the leaves fell off the trees, the sun intensified just a little in the last seconds of the game as State held on to win, and not a

single soul tried to get onto the street after the game.

"I think the fact that it was the weekend of the fair and that it was an out-of-town game kept people from coming out here," said Sgt. D.C. Ford of Raleigh Police. Ford and Lt. G.W. Black (why do all cops just have initials? Do they have to have initials to become cops, or vice versa?) monitored the game on the radio, as did most students who cared. When Wally Ausley and Garry Dornburg were reading off the final statistics, the two officers sat and waited. Then they drove off all alone, with no one to yell at.

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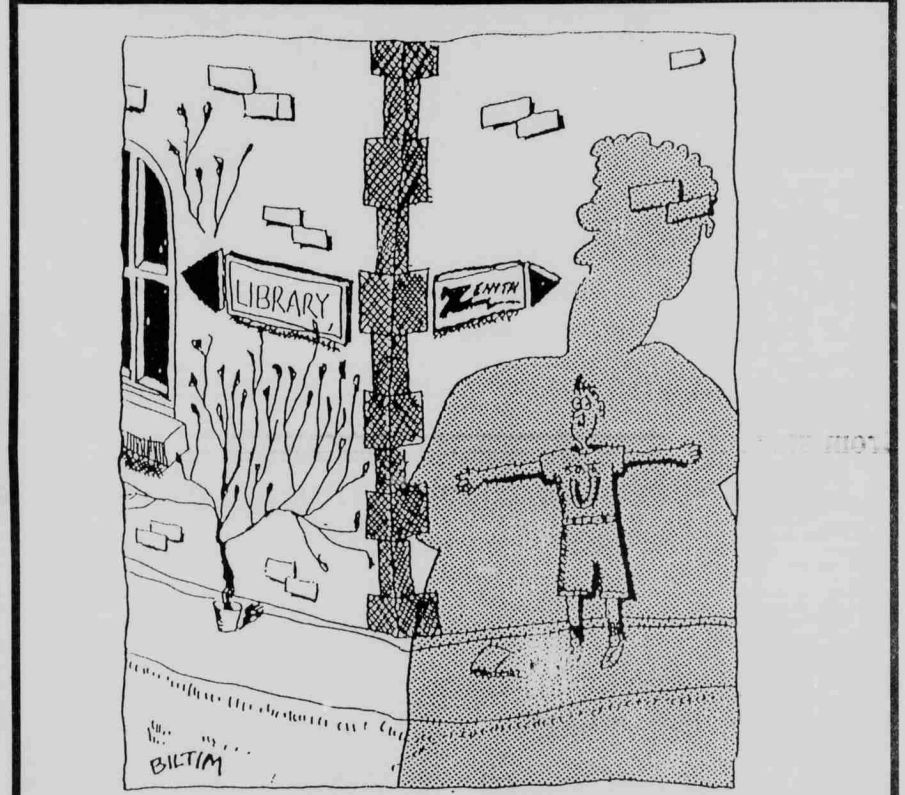
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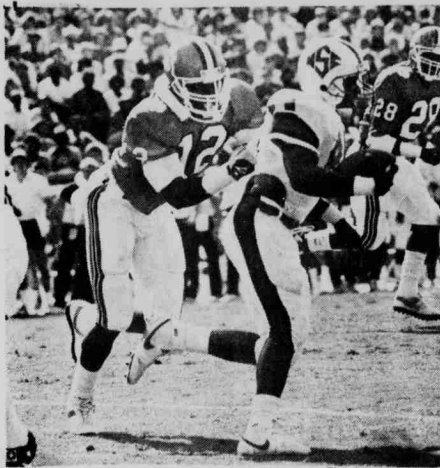
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**Bobby Crumpler dodges Clemson's John Johnson (12) and Richard Smith (28) during the Wolfpack's routine of the Tigers, 30-28, last Saturday in Death Valley.**

## Kicking strategy aids in Clemson defeat, Wolfpack prepares for South Carolina game

Part of the reason State was able to upset Clemson last weekend because the Wolfpack took away Clemson's kickoff return opportunities.

Against any other team, that might not make a big difference, but Clemson was the second-ranked kickoff return team in the country. Going into Saturday's game, the Tigers were averaging 26.6 yards per return.

The Wolfpack's strategy was to kick the ball high rather than long to give State time to get downfield to stop the return.

The most Clemson got on a return was 15 yards, and the Tigers' average starting field position was at their own 27-yard line.

Punter Craig Salmon continues to dominate the Atlantic Coast Conference. Last Saturday he averaged 46.3 yards on eight punts.

He now leads the league in punting average at 45.4 yards, and

the Wolfpack punting team leads the league in net punting yards with an average of 41.5 yards.

Before the Clemson game, Salmon was ranked seventh in the nation, while State was ranked fourth in net punting.

Freshman cornerback Joe Johnson led the Wolfpack's defense against Clemson with twelve tackles, two caused fumbles and three pass break-ups.

"I really think that Clemson kept trying my side because (senior cornerback) Izel Jenkins is so much more experienced than I am," Johnson said. "But I think I held my ground pretty well. I think I helped our defense handle them."

State's defense weathered a Tiger record 54 pass attempts, and managed to hold on for the win in spite of the Tigers' 28-point second half.

Johnson now has 37 tackles, eight pass break-ups, two caused fumbles and an interception for the year.

Free safety Michael Brooks is State's leading tackler with 63. Brooks also has four interceptions and nine pass break-ups.

Next weekend the Wolfpack football team will return to South

Carolina, this time to Columbus, to face the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks have one of the most potent passing offenses in the nation and rank in the top ten in both passing and total offense.

"Defending against the pass is my favorite part of the cornerback position, because it's just me and the receiver in an individual match-up," Johnson said. "If he catches the ball it's a big play for the other team, but if I can stop the catch from happening, then I make a big play for us."

"South Carolina will be the biggest challenge of the year for our secondary. Their offense is so diverse and comes at you from many directions. Every play is another challenge."

"We have played against some good quarterbacks this year, but Todd Ellis has been the most productive," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "And it's not just Ellis, but their receivers and system that make it difficult to defend this team."

But State found a way to defend against Clemson's powerful attack, which averaged 376.7 yards per game before State went into Death Valley, and held the Tigers to 46

yards on the ground and one first down in the first half.

The Wolfpack women's soccer team will finish off its regular season this weekend by hosting the annual ACC Weekend round-robin tournament.

State will play Maryland Friday at 3:30 p.m., Virginia Saturday at 3:00 p.m., and North Carolina Sunday at 3:00 p.m., all at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

The Wolfpack women have won a school record-tying sixteen games this season, while losing only two.

The Wolfpack men's squad has only two more games before it goes to the ACC Tournament at Duke. State faces UNC Charlotte today in Charlotte and travels to Furman Saturday.

N.C. State's men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Atlanta, Ga. this weekend to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship meet. Neither team has lost this year, and both are expected to do well against the rest of the league.

State's women were ranked fifth in the nation, and the men are ranked 15th.

## Cavaliers outlast State spikers

By Stephen Stewart  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team dropped its first conference match of the season with the loss to a fired-up Virginia squad in five games Friday at Charlottesville.

The loss gives State a 9-9 record for the season and a 0-1 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

State started out slowly and Virginia won the first game 15-9. Then, the Cavaliers put State's back to the wall by winning the second game, 15-12.

The Wolfpack retaliated by winning the next two games, with State edging Virginia 15-11 in the third game and destroying the Cavaliers 15-3 in the fourth.

In the fifth and final game both teams played evenly until Virginia pulled away from the Pack and won 15-6.

"They (Virginia) played really well and were fired up," Wolfpack assistant coach Charlene Faglier said. "They came to play."

"I don't know what happened to us out there. We didn't play too well in the first two games, but after the

third and fourth games it was really disappointing to lose the fifth match. I thought we would have the momentum going into the match."

In spite of the loss, State still had a number of players who performed well.

"Patti Lake always plays well for us; we can almost always depend on a good game from her," Faglier said. "Volire Tisdale and Cheri Onapa also gave us a solid performance."

"At this point, we're hoping to work harder in practice. We've got a tough match on Tuesday against Duke to prepare for."

## Committee wants input from students

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renowned business people. Choosing a prominent speaker may inspire NCSU students to be future leaders, he said.

"If other universities perceived NCSU as a university striving for more successful graduates, honors such as Phi Beta Kappa may be forthcoming," Briggs said.

Student development will have forms available for those interested in being a student speaker in November. For further information, contact Cathy Bull at 737-2452.

Ideas should be submitted to Professor Shannon at the physical education building no later than November 6.

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# Three cheers for the red and white — N.C. State's varsity cheerleading squads

By Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

Part of N.C. State's varsity cheerleading squad's job is to make it seem easy. The women flip through the air and stand on their partners' hands; the men seem to effortlessly lift their partners over their heads. All the while, they are smiling and cheering.

That's the way it's supposed to be done. They're on the sidelines leading the fans in support of the team.

But cheerleading has changed. It's not just smiling and cheering anymore. Today's cheerleaders use sophisticated mounts and acrobatics along with dance routines to supplement the cheers.

The Wolfpack cheerleaders run a mile before every practice, then stretch, until Coach Cathy Buckley arrives. Buckley's favorite phrase in practice is "Let's do it again."

They practice for hours, repeating the same moves and trying new variations, hoping to perfect moves that appear to be perfect from the beginning.

The atmosphere is friendly — they constantly laugh and tease each other — but they aren't fooling around.

Practicing near the Red squad is the White squad. The trouble they have doing the same mounts the Red squad does seemingly without effort every week shows just how difficult those moves are.

But, in spite of the hours and effort State's cheerleaders put into their jobs, they're always on the sidelines, cheering on the team.

The cheerleaders' reward comes from the success of the team. Only once a year do they get a chance to be recognized on their own merits — in the National Cheerleading Championships.

Two years ago, the Wolfpack cheerleaders won the national championship. Their closest competitors were from the University of

## Kentucky Wildcats

Last year, the Wildcats came out on top. Not because they were technically better than NCSU, but because they had a better videotape.

In order to qualify for the championships, each squad has to submit a video tape of the squad in action. From the tape, the judges select the best teams to compete in the championship.

The tape must include a cheer, a sideline chant, the school's fight song, and two minutes of crowd response.

That's where Kentucky beat NCSU. Last year, for the first time, the judges included the taped crowd response in the final scores. State held the lead after its performance, but Kentucky's taped crowd response was better, and the Wildcats won the national championship.

State's cheerleaders are determined not to let it happen again. They are already working on their routine for the January competition, and tomorrow they will start filming the requisite tape.

They can handle the cheers, the sidelines and the fight song by themselves, but they need the support of State's student body to get the crowd response. Tomorrow evening, the cheerleaders are holding a sort of pep rally after practice.

They're inviting all NCSU students to join them in Carmichael Gymnasium to meet the cheerleaders and learn about what they do. First they'll show off some of their moves, and then they'll teach some cheers and let the students try them out.

Then the fun and the filming begins.

State's cheerleaders will lead their guests in a few minutes of cheering while the cameras roll. When it's all done, State's cheerleaders will still have hours and hours of work to do for the rest of the tape, but they hope that this year, they won't have to worry about Kentucky's crowd response being better than State's.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Although the smiles are genuine, N.C. State cheerleaders will attest that it's not all fun and games. Here, the squad performs one of its crowd-pleasing mounts, made to look easy through hours of practice.

## SAAC presents forum

What do a millionaire, a campus administrator, a minister and an area lawyer have in common?

They are all successful black men, said Dennis Rogers, president of the Society for Afro-American Culture. And they will all speak at the Cultural Center tonight at 7 at a Success Forum.

Rogers said the Success Forum will geared toward black males.

"Numerically, there has become a shortage of black males who graduate from N.C. State," he said. "Once they graduate, the opportunity to be

a success in corporate America is dwindling.

"To a large degree, people aren't being prepared properly for success. Training does not come from that book."

Rogers said that most of the speakers "graduated from the school of hard knocks. The millionaire started out delivering milk door to door before he became successful. This is the kind of innovation that is needed among black male students."

The forum will provide students with the opportunity to raise questions. "It will be informal yet informative," Rogers said.

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Lucy Massle Phenix

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## Football 'Flintstones' win; victory proves they're not pebbles

By Dana German and Laura Anderson Staff Writers

Last week Heroes compiled 53 points to win the National Flag Football qualifying tournament over Gazoo's Gang, 53-20.

Heroes won the toss and scored on Terry Thompson's first of two touchdown passes.

Rich Holt — to end the half. Heroes' quarterback Brian Stewart led the thirty-three point explosion in the second half, as the Heroes' defense held Gazoo's Gang to only one touchdown.

In men's open action, The Flintstones had to come from behind to defeat The Divers 20-14.

The win was keyed by a crucial Flintstone defensive stand late in the game. Several key fourth-down conversions by the Flintstone offense led to the victory. Bret Williams, Bill Berneck and David Purvis each added touchdowns. Brad Lee led the defense

with a fourth-down sack late in the game, ending any chance for another Diver's scoring opportunity.

Fraternity play saw Pi Kappa Alpha end its regular season undefeated by downing Sigma Phi 47-0.

Marty Loy and John Grove added two touchdowns apiece, while Ron Curl and Jerry Bowen each added a touchdown. This was PKA's second shutout of the year. They have outscored opponents 135-36 this season.

The Farmhouse 'C' team upped its record to 4-0 by downing Kappa Sigma 25-7. Mike Harmon threw three touchdown passes and ran for

one. Wide receiver Chris Creed caught one pass while tight end Wayne Lee accounted for the other two receptions.

Sigma Chi's 'C' team destroyed Delta Sigma Phi 43-7. A tenacious defense allowed Delta Sig to cross midfield only twice.

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Co-rec action saw The Airway's defense shut down The Untouchable's offense. Leading to a 8-0 victory which clinched a playoff spot for The Airways.

Scott McGuinn added a 60-yard interception for the game's only touchdown. Cheryl Lindsay added two sacks, one for a two-point safety.

League Volleyball play continued last week as Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Delta Sigma Phi 2-0, continuing its undefeated record.

Farmhouse downed Pi Kappa Alpha 2-0, also adding to its undefeated record.

'C' team volleyball action saw Sigma Alpha Mu defeat Delta Upsilon 2-0. Consistent play by Phil

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Residence-Sorority volleyball also saw many competitive matches this past week. Chi Omega downed Alpha Xi Delta 2-0 in a tremendous effort. Chi Omega took the first game, behind the serving of Amy Butler and Regina Erhard.

The second game was closer, but Chi O. came out on top while avenging an earlier season loss in the 17-15 victory.

Other action saw North defeat Bowen 2-1. Sullivan downed Metcalf 2-0. Alexander defeated South 2-0 and Lee finished over Syme-Welch by a score of 2-0.

In the open league, Vet School III remained undefeated by beating Vet School I 2-1. Parkwood defeated TKE Little Sisters, and Food Science downed Sigmas 2-0.

## Badminton, bowling, other Intramurals Championships decided last week

The annual All-Campus Cross Country meet was held last Thursday afternoon. The low total times per team allowed each first-place squad to finish at least a minute ahead of the second-place squad. Individual winners in each league were also crowned: Mike Dogett Sigma Chi 11:07.11; K. Gramelapaches-Tucker 7:06.4; L. Kerrington-North 8:58.7

Sigma Alpha Mu won the Fraternity bowling championship last week, defeating Delta Upsilon 1984-1814. Jeff Howle registered a first-game 230 and a second-game 223 to lead the Sammie's to their first-ever Fraternity Bowling Crown.

Alpha Delta Pi captured the badminton title by defeating Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta in three straight matches.

### Fraternity

- 1 Delta Sigma Phi
- 2 Sigma Chi
- 3 Pi Kappa Alpha
- 4 Sigma Pi
- 5 Sigma Nu
- 6 Tau Kappa Epsilon

Turlington defeated Alexander to take the Men's Residence tennis championship. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will face the Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Alpha winner for the Fraternity title.

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Attention CSC majors! ACM/DPMA meeting 7:00 pm in the Walnut Room Student Center. Tuesday, November 3, 1987.

Attention CSC and EEE majors! Forum, 7:00 pm, Thursday, November 5, 1987, Main 202. Forum will be a combined informational/technical presentation.

Attention CSC and minors! ACM/DPMA is holding its pre-registration advising workshop from 8-5 daily in front of 120 Davis from October 26-October 30.

Attention Psych Majors! The next Psychology Club meeting will be on November 2 at 5:00 pm in 604 Poe Hall.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS! Join Raleigh for the Sunny Day Walk—a fun recreational walk. All proceeds go to Operation Raleigh.

CO-OP JOBS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING 88. Engineering students interested in the Cooperative Education program of NCSU are encouraged to come by the CO-OP office in Rodrick Center.

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JUNIORS and SENIORS: Interested in LAW SCHOOL? Meet with admissions representatives on Wednesday, October 28, 1987, 10:00 am.

Senior Water Polo Club practices Mondays 5:30 to 7:00 and Tuesdays & Thursdays 7:00 to 8:30 at the large pool. Registrations welcome!

Senior's The Senior Class Program is bringing to Stewart Theater on November 18 at 7:00 pm the man that can tell you how to get the job you really want!

Seniors: Is MBA SCHOOL in your future? Come to the Graduate and Professional School Fair on Thursday, November 5, 10:2 Student Center, 2nd floor.

Sophomores: December 15 is the deadline for you to apply for the Air Force ROTC two-year program (Junior and senior years) and a two-year scholarship here at NCSU.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (S.E.T.A.) meets Tuesday, November 3, 7:00 pm, 112 Tompkins. For more information visit the Animal Awareness Center 284 Tompkins.

Workshop for Undergraduates: Primarily for seniors about to begin the job-seeking process. Workshop covers self-assessment, resume writing, cover letter design, researching employers and interviewing techniques.

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McDonald's of Hillsborough Street presents Fred's Spread advertisement with details about a contest to win \$50.00 in food and prizes.

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The Electric Company Mall and WRDU 106 FM advertisement for a Body Solutions Aerobic Studio Party on Thursday Night, Oct. 29, 6:00 pm til 9:00 pm.

# Technician Opinion

October 28, 1987

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is blank.

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## Editorials

### Due to administration's bungling, students lose

N.C. State, with its innumerable committees, commissions, and administrators, moves as slowly as molasses on a cold morning. Because of this, many campus organizations breathed a collective sigh of relief last month when the university launched into the design phase of the new Student Center Annex. Architects brought a conceptual drawing of the new building and announced a tentative timetable. Some student leaders were even naive enough to start thinking of potential uses for the space opened up by the building.

Well, it's good to see some things are constant in the universe, among them, bureaucratic ineptitude. NCSU officials have put the Student Center Annex project on hold because of a potential design flaw. The architects had envisioned wrapping the three-story complex halfway around an electrical substation located on West Campus next to Bragaw Residence Hall. Too bad they didn't talk to the university's Physical Plant or Carolina Power and Light engineers along the way.

Now the \$2.7 million project is in an indefinite holding pattern until administrators can clear up the substation mess. Maybe the campus's future power needs can be met by building another substation elsewhere, one side contends. An unspoken possibility might be to scrap the annex, at least in its proposed location. Regardless, this snafu will push back the building's scheduled completion date to fall 1989 or spring 1990.

A good dose of common sense would have solved this problem from the beginning. Architects on the project took great pains to contact almost every group affected by the building, from residents in nearby Bragaw to the organizations that will occupy the center. But if you're going to build a structure within spitting distance of a large electrical substation, wouldn't you at least talk to the utility? On the other hand, shouldn't Physical Plant officials have known about the details of the project in the first place?

We have learned not to expect NCSU building projects to end up completed on time. The Carmichael Gymnasium addition is a prime example. The new D.H. Hill library will join the growing list, as will the parking deck to be built off of Friendly Drive, and now the Student Center Annex.

None of this reflects well on the planning capacity of the university. In addition to several buildings going up around campus, officials are still trying to get the Centennial Campus off the ground. Not surprisingly, their master plan for the campus has been beset with problems, ranging from poor infrastructure planning to more basic criticisms of private-public partnerships. Are we looking at a trend here, or just a few compounded "mistakes"? And university officials wonder why it is sometimes difficult to get approval from the UNC Board of Governors or the General Assembly.

Accidents can and do happen, but it always seems — at least on this campus — that it's the students who get shafted in the end.

### Soviet basketball team to do battle with Wolfpack

N.C. State students will soon get the rare opportunity to witness international relations at work between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. On Nov. 6, the Soviet national basketball team will visit Reynolds Coliseum for some preseason roundball competition against the Wolfpack. Tickets are now available through the NCSU box office and they cost \$3.00 each for students and \$12.00 for nonstudents.

Some have raised the question about students having to pay for their tickets. The reason is that this game is not a part of the Wolfpack's regular season schedule. A finance package had to be arranged with Soviet officials to get NCSU on their playing list, and a portion of these costs has to be passed on to the students.

The Soviets will be touring only ten American campuses for this series and NCSU is one of these select few. The Soviets will be using this competition as a warm-up for the 1988 Olympics. The Wolfpack will be using this game as an opportunity to get in some quality preseason gaming against a strong opponent.

We encourage anyone interested in seeing competitive basketball to purchase their tickets early and go to this game. A high student turnout will show the administration that NCSU students are interested in international events and want to see more of them.

What we do not want to see is a basketball game marred by politics. This is supposed to be an athletic competition between two basketball teams, not a debate between world leaders. Last summer's Pan-American Games in Indianapolis were stained by anti-Castro followers who sought to use and abuse their rights of free speech. By protesting against the Cuban national government, they disrupted athletic events where Cubans were competing.

We want to witness fine athletic competition between two countries inside Reynolds Coliseum, not a political squabble that can only be solved in nations' capitals.

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Hey diddle diddle,  
while Ron Reagan  
fiddled, the cow  
jumped over the moon...

DRAUGHON

### Students encounter the Twilight Zone

The issue is this: are all adult citizens protected equally under the law?

The answer is yes. What is an adult? An adult is someone 18 years old or older. Then why can't I drink liquor?

Adults between 18 and 20 are understandably frustrated with lawmakers and their inconsistent laws. Is an adult an adult, or is an adult not an adult? Is this the Twilight Zone? Eighteen year olds are confused because lawmakers are confused because students are confused.

The Twilight Zone is that confusing grey area between black and white. It is neither day nor night. Someone between 18 and 20 is in a similar situation. They are not children or adults. In a sense, they, too, are in the Twilight Zone.

This may explain many uncertainties and relativities of young adulthood. It might also explain why a 16 year old can be sentenced to an "adult" prison for committing a heinous crime. However, it does not explain why 18 year olds are trusted to vote responsibly while they are not trusted to drink responsibly. No wonder teenagers are so confused.

The confusion is caused by a government that establishes an age of adulthood but then contradicts itself by treating some adults as minors. These people cannot tolerate contradiction or inconsistency in the law. Is transition into adulthood a sudden or a gradual process? Lawmakers must resolve this question, one way or another.

One solution is to use cheap black and white film. We arbitrarily define that adulthood begins automatically at some magic age. Then, we must live with its full consequences. There can be no age discrim-

### Blair Hawkins

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nation against adults. An adult is an adult. If drinking is an adult privilege, then all adults are equally entitled to drink — including 18 year old adults. If driving is an adult privilege, then all adults must meet the exact same requirements in order to drive. If voting is an adult privilege, then all adults must meet the same requirements — voter registration. Equal protection under the law must be universally equal for all adults. It cannot be equal when convenient and then tossed out the window when inconvenient.

The other solution is to use expensive color film. We redefine adulthood to incorporate the individual nature of each person. Then we grant adulthood status to those who behave like adults. But we will still have a few 10 year old adults and 30 year old children. Is our society ready for this? Putting this solution into practice, we would convene a committee of experts officially authorized to grant adulthood. Imagine the paperwork, the red tape, and the cost. This solution seems so incredibly difficult to implement it becomes merely academic.

The solution our society has adopted is black and white film with a few colors thrown in for good measure. What we have really adopted is both a black and white

solution and a color solution. But film is either black and white or color, not both. Likewise, passage into adulthood is either gradual or sudden — not both. According to our laws, adulthood begins at the age of 18, but, at the same time according to our laws, adulthood begins at no exact age. No wonder we are so confused! What we must do is convince lawmakers that drinking age laws should not contradict the idea of adulthood. If one is to be considered an adult, one must be treated like an adult by the law. Once lawmakers realize that drinking age laws are inconsistent with the ideas behind other laws, they must correct their error. If they don't, we, the people will have to force them to.

Many adults 21 or older argue that drinking is so unimportant that 18 to 20 year olds do not need to drink. Maybe so — but the concern is that drinking age laws are at the top of a long list of wacky regulations.

For example, my little sister in Virginia waited until she became an adult (18 years old) to get her driver's license. But when she went to get her license, she found 18 year old adults have to meet additional requirements that 19 year olds don't. Eighteen year olds must take a driver's education course, while those 19 and older don't have to. My little sister didn't think it was fair.

For many people the concern is growing. Eighteen year olds are the first to be ordered to the battlefield yet cannot drink a beer. Eighteen year olds are legally adults, but are often treated as juveniles. If adult responsibilities are forced on 18 year olds, then they should be entitled to all adult privileges. An adult is an adult. Please realize this fact before it's too late.

## Forum

### UNC earned banner, they were ACC champs

Thomas Szypluk's letter questioned the validity of a banner in the Dean Dome that said, "1987 ACC Champions." I would like to reassure Mr. Szypluk that an ACC basketball team has two chances to win an ACC title: once in the regular season and once during the tournament. UNC's post-regular season number one ACC poll ranking earned the school the regular season championship. The questionable banner deals with this honor. UNC's ACC tournament titles are indicated by banners saying "ACC Tournament Champions." Therefore, unless a banner says "1987 ACC Tournament Champions," (which I doubt), UNC is not lying, nor is Carolina trying to rob State of any deserved honors.

While I am loyal to NCSU and enjoy the athletic rivalry which exists between State and Carolina, I have always been bothered when students at either school defile the other with insults or accusations. As sister institutions in close proximity to each other (who share the prestige the Research Triangle provides), each should have respect for the other, instead of hatred due to a rivalry taken a bit too seriously.

Missy Dickens  
Sophomore, Civil Engineering

Editor's Note: there is only one officially recognized ACC Basketball Championship and only the ACC tournament winner is entitled to claim it. The banner in question reads "1987 ACC Champions" and attached underneath in much smaller print reads "Regular Season."

### Inadequate notice at lot causes unfair tickets

I am writing this letter to complain about the Parking Services Office of NCSU closing the Riddick Parking Lot without enough notifications.

During the Fall Break, on Oct. 10, I parked my car at the Riddick Parking lot at 9:00 in the morning. I did not see any sign or notification that this lot was closed. Unfortunately, my car was towed at noon by Capital City Wrecker Service. They charged me \$30 for towing service, and the Parking Services Office of NCSU charged me \$10 for parking in a no parking area.

I was very surprised because I had parked my car in a legal parking area. It was unfair and unreasonable. I knew I was not the only one. There were 16 other cars towed. This

proved that the Parking Service Office did not provide sufficient notification or announcement to the public.

The following day, I saw a sign about 18' x 18" inches, but it was too small to be read. It did not make any sense on a human scale at all. If the signs were big enough to be seen and were in place the day before, I am sure everyone would have cooperated with the office. Contrarily, they wasted a lot of man-power to take care of this job and wasted students' money needlessly.

In order to avoid this thing happening again, I have written of this to raise the public's awareness of this event, and because students are not at fault, I do hope the Parking Services Office will refund money to the students. I am looking forward to seeing this letter published in Technician. Thank you very much.

Chun-Wing Edward Lui  
Masters, Architecture

### Grading system gives more accurate scale

I am delighted that we are finally talking about the issue of plus and minus grades, but I am concerned that so many see the proposed system as an attempt to frustrate students. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Imagine the frustration a student must feel

when his course average is 89 and he receives the grade of "B", while another student whose average is 80 receives the same grade. A single point separates the former student's grade from an "A", while the latter student is only one point away from a "C". They are NINE points away from each other, yet the final grades are identical. Under the proposed system, the 89 would be a "B plus" (.3) and the 80 would be a "B minus" (.2).

In a recent editorial, the Technician cited the university report on the two-year plus and minus grading experiment to show that such grading would lower the average GPA .061 (that's slightly more than six one hundredths of a point). What the report does not show, however, is how plus and minus grading would affect student performance. Common sense and experience tell us that students will excel when they are given the incentives to do so. One incentive is the "plus" grade, especially when it has a numerical bonus attached to it.

If such a system is "fauly," as Technician characterized it, then so are the systems at Berkeley, Boston University, Columbia, Duke, UNC Chapel Hill and many others where plus and minus grading is used. Grading is and will always be an imperfect art, but I believe that the faculty is obligated to practice this art as carefully, as precisely and as fairly as we can.

Carmine Priolo  
Department of English





## 'Prince of Darkness' shocks without warning

A seven-million-year-old cylinder containing the spirit of the Antichrist is the foundation for "Prince of Darkness," the latest shocker from Director John Carpenter. One of the undisputed masters of the horror film genre, Carpenter has returned with a special Halloween treat that may well be the best screamer since William Friedkin's "The Exorcist."

Starring Donald Pleasence as a watchful priest who comes upon the diary of a deceased clergyman, the plot centers around the mysterious contents of an abandoned 14th-Century church's cellar. When a college professor and his graduate metaphysics class are contacted by Pleasence, they discover an ancient vessel incubating the son of Satan. From there, it is a race against time to analyze the cylinder's seething contents and present them to the scientific community before the Antichrist births itself for conquest.

But, true to the genre, before the team can adequately prepare itself, the agent of darkness begins to summon forth its "helpers." Most come from the

**Mike Legeros**

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ranks of street bums, but a few materialize from within the research team itself. Thus, "Prince of Darkness" begins to mutate into a hybrid of "Assault on Precinct 13" and "Halloween."

In terms of sheer terror, "Prince of Darkness" is the scariest film to arrive in decades. Keeping the gore and "slashing" to a minimum, Carpenter imbues the film with an oppressive sense of anxiousness that starts from frame one.

Ingenuously using an over-extended credit sequence to generate suspense, Carpenter lures the viewers into a state of forced helplessness that doesn't dispel until the film's final

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## Animal Science not for farmers only

By Michael Miller  
Staff Writer

What came first — the chicken or the egg? How much wood can a woodchuck chuck? And most importantly — why did the chicken cross the road?

These questions have plagued mankind since the dawn of time, or at least since Roddy McDowell was a star in "Planet of the Apes." So far, no one has found a serious answer to these questions; but here at NCSU our very own Animal Science Department (ASD) is diligently working toward obtaining answers like these. At the same time, they are building a department of the entire university can be proud of.

The ASD is manned by 50 faculty members and presently has approximately 550 students participating in its programs. The department offers a two-year associate program, a four-year Bachelor of Science program and a graduate program, each offering a stimulating and challenging curriculum.

Unlike the popular misconception held by students at other un-

iversities, the Animal Science Department does not cater to, or produce, individuals named Billy Bob who pass their time shucking corn and pitching hay. In fact, only a small portion of the department's students (less than 10 percent) go on to work on farms.

Although farm maintenance and Plowing 101 may be intriguing topics, the largest areas of study for ASD students are the swine and horse industries. Other areas include dairy, beef, and poultry studies (watch out, Frank Perdue). The ASD is producing quality students with strong backgrounds in their specific fields, and the department has a very high percentage rate for placement in graduate and professional schools as a whole.

If probing, poking, and giving flea dips to small animals named Fifi does not excite a new graduate from the ASD, there are plenty of other opportunities. Companies in the private sector and many universities are always looking for a few good men (and women — of course) to assist in research. Other alternatives for ASD graduates are the Agri-

business field, which includes sales, management, and manufacturing, and involvement in the media aspect, which includes agricultural publications such as "The Quarter Horse Journal."

The ASD is gaining a reputation as a community service department as well as an exceptional academic program. With close relationships to government agencies on the local and state levels, such as the Agricultural Extension Service, the department's involvement with the community continues to grow.

For this year's State Fair, the ASD featured students helping show animals and serving as ringmasters

during the horse shows. The ASD is also reaching out to area youth groups like the 4-H Club, helping young people with projects, holding quiz bowl competitions and judging numerous contests.

So the next time you find yourself throwing away the milk that has been coagulating in your refrigerator for a month, think of the NCSU Animal Science Department and all the wonders they are doing to make our school and our country a better place to live. And maybe someday the department will reveal which came first, how much wood can be chucked and why that controversial chicken crossed the road.

## Crier

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The American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) will have its next meeting on Monday, November 9, from 7:30-9:00 in the Waiter Room of the Student Center. Everyone Welcome! For more information contact Charley at 782-2817.

The NCSU Horticulture Club is sponsoring a Cider Press Saturday, Oct. 31, from 9 am until 2 pm. The price is \$3.50 a gallon. Behind Kilgore Hall.

The Wolf Country Dancers Club invites you to square up with that partner on Tuesday nights 8:00 to 8:45 Country-square, etc. 8:45-9:30 clogging in the NEW Carmichael Gymnasium Dance studio. (Information: Wynne Long 828-5214) There will be a business meeting Tuesday 29, 8:30 to 9:00.

The World Wrestling Council, NCSU's Official Pro Wrestling Club, offers you the chance to get involved in the exciting sport of professional wrestling. For your chance of the BIG TIME, call Mike Howell 632-7103.

The WYCA Golden Corral 8K Fund Run will be held on Sunday, November 8th at 2 pm. Entry fee is \$8 which includes shirt and race packet or \$9 on the day of the race. Registration forms can be picked up at the 1021 Oberlin Road and 554 E. Hargett St. branch offices, Golden Corral, and in area libraries. It's the perfect warm-up to November

15th's Old Reliable Run, so don't miss it! For more information call 828-3205.

Thinking of GRAD school? Come talk to representatives of graduate and professional schools on November 5, Student Center, 2nd floor, 10-2.

Thursday, October 29, 2:30 pm: The Residential Scholars Programs of NCSU presents "Robert Bork Wrong Man, Wrong Place, Wrong Time," with Mr. Jim Scarborough, Executive Director of the People for the American Way (N.C.). Students and faculty are invited. Ballroom, Student Center.

Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursdays at 7:15 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center. No medical training needed. Come give us a try!

Tuesday, November 3, 2:30 pm: The Residential Scholars Programs of NCSU presents "Constitutional Rights: Liberty vs. License," a debate between Reverend Coy Privette of the Christian Action League, and Dr. Abe Holtzman, NCSU Professor of Political Science. Students and faculty are invited. Ballroom, Student Center.

Up, up and away! Second annual UAB Hot Air Ballooning Adventure! Sun., Nov 15th. \$75 students, \$100 others. Sign up now in 3114 Student Center.

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# Flying Karamozov Brothers juggle Stewart Thursday

By Rene Purdie  
Star writer

On Thursday night, The Flying Karamozov Brothers will bring their juggling antics to Stewart Theater.

The Flying Karamozov Brothers, contrary to their name, are not brothers nor are they Russian. They are a quintet of Californian jugglers who are known to juggle anything from meat cleavers to various extraneous items brought by audience members.

Their magic makes no use of illusion. It is simply throwing objects around, presented strictly for the audience's amusement. Not only are they known for their juggling but for their puns as well. Keep in mind, though, that just because someone can do something as difficult as juggling meat cleavers does not mean he has the same flare for telling puns.

For example, puns come in three forms. Good puns, which closely resemble tiny works of art; bad puns, known to put any man's teeth on edge; and, of course, those puns so terrible you wonder how anybody could even think them, let alone say them. The Karamozov puns usually fit into the first or third category.

The juggling troupe consists of five very unusual characters: Randy Nelson (Alyosha Karamozov), Paul David Magid (Dmitri Karamozov), Sam Williams (Smerdyakov Karamozov), Howard Jay Patterson (Ivan Karamozov), and Timothy Daniel Furst (Fyodor Karamozov). Magid says his greatest wish is "to meet Dmitri Karamozov," an indicator of his relationship to the character he has created for the stage.

Tickets for the show can be picked up at the Student Center Box Office. Admission will be \$7.50 for students and \$15 for the general public. For more information, contact the box office at 737-3104.



The Flying Karamozov Brothers, a juggling act, will be performing in Stewart Theater October 29 at 8 p.m.

# Satan creates horror

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ending. Combined with his own score, an unyielding mixture of relentless synthesizer and harrowing strings, "Prince of Darkness" does not tread lightly.

Critically, the film's only real flaws lie in the director's refusal to expand his scope. Even though Carpenter has chosen horror's most potent subject, Satan, he confines "Prince of Darkness" within a very narrow range of events. No big-budget conflicts a la "Aliens" here; just a band of college students attempting to prevent the ultimate darkness. Considering how much clout Carpenter must have around Hollywood producers, the entire film seems oddly closed. But closed is an environment Carpenter works well in, and "Prince of Darkness" proves no exception.

With a "mise en scene" resembling a low-budget film, every shot, including the daylight scenes, is eerily shadowed. There is little brightness to be found among the darkly colored and deathly-bland sets. Even the characters, normally the saving grace in any good horror film, are only a shade more interesting than the usual stock. But whatever Carpenter left missing in production values or characters, he makes up for in terms of plot and pacing.

Beyond the fact that "Prince of Darkness" has the best premise since "The Terminator," John Carpenter utilizes the classic "stronghold" device to maximum effect. Early into the film we see shades of "Escape from New York," as the aging church is slowly surrounded by Satan's agents (including, oddly enough, a cameo by rock star Alice Cooper). Then, as the Devil gains a foothold within the research team, the viewer is forced to watch helplessly as the traitors begin to materialize.

In fact, one of the film's strongest points is its unpredictability. Carpenter paces the plot so well that the ending remains dreadfully unexpected until the film's final climax. And, by that point, the audience is so tightly strung that any possible ending is a welcome relief.

Considering that good horror films come very few and far between, "Prince of Darkness" is a welcome addition to the ranks of true terror. John Carpenter has again redeemed himself as one of the true "masters" of the trade, this time with a tale so terrible it's only appropriate to release it the week before Halloween. And even though the film seems a little under-shot and the characters a bit cardboard, "Prince of Darkness" is the best excursion into horror Hollywood has made in a long, long time.

# Physicist calls for international research

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into any classical type of supernova," Fowler said, "but it has told us a lot already."

While answering questions following his speech, Fowler endorsed plans for the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC), a 53-mile long accelerator that would smash subatomic particles near the speed of light. But he questioned its timing, considering that two major nuclear laboratories were recently upgraded.

"The question is whether we want

to spend that amount of money for the project at this time," Fowler said. "I would like to see what happens (at the labs) before the Superconducting Super Collider is decided on."

Fowler also called for international participation on the SSC project. "We can't afford to be the only nation to ask its taxpayers to put money into the project," he said. "I would hope that it will be an international effort, with the English, French, and maybe even the Russians."

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