

Nightclub makes charitable donation to Tammy Lynn Center

By J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

Ted Fitzgerald and four N.C. State Greek houses changed the usual profit-making and beer-drinking motivated revelries at Shooters II into a worthwhile cause Thursday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi approached Fitzgerald, manager of Shooters II, with the idea of holding a benefit night at Shooters II for the Tammy Lynn Center for Handicapped Children. The festivities at the nightclub, located on Western Boulevard, coincided with the benefit concert held Saturday. Both were all part of the first annual Munster Bash.

A deal was arranged so that a percentage of the cover charge — \$3 for ladies, \$4 for male members and \$5 for guests — would be donated to the fraternities and sororities for the center.

Fitzgerald said over 600 peo-



TOM OLSEN/STAFF

Shooters II manager Ted Fitzgerald presents a \$500 check for the Tammy Lynn Center for Handicapped Children to fraternity members (left to right) Wayne Birch, Tom Kyle and Tom Lowery.

ple attended, the best Thursday night crowd for the club. At the end of the night, a \$500 check was presented for the center.

Fitzgerald sees the contribution to the charity as "a moral responsibility to put some money back into the communi-

ty." He also feels his club should help out the students since the club revenues come almost exclusively from area students.

Stock decline means less jobs?

By Robert Trogdon
Staff Writer

College students may have a harder time finding employment as a result of the recent decline in stock prices, an N.C. State economics professor said in an interview Wednesday.

Dr. Richard E. Sylla, Head of Undergraduate Development in the Department of Economics and Business, said the fall in the stock market could result in a reduction of consumer spending.

"People lost a lot of wealth, so they're not going to buy cars and new homes," he said. "This will trickle down to affect things like televisions and appliances."

Since the demand for goods and services will be reduced, manufacturers may begin to lay off workers and stop hiring new employees, making it harder for students to find either summer or permanent jobs, Sylla said.

He also feels deflation may be a problem in the future. While this means prices will fall, wages will probably fall as well.

However, Sylla, an economic historian, does not believe the effects of the present stock market decline will be as bad as those which occurred after the crash of 1929.

"The economy doesn't seem to be deteriorating like it was before the crash of '29," he said.

Sylla does feel the economy is beginning to slow down.

"I think the (economic) situation is bound to deteriorate some anyhow, so we want to make sure our policy makers don't contribute to the deterioration through unwise policies," Sylla said.

Many economic experts are calling for deficit reduction measures in order to get the stock market back on its feet. Sylla thinks the soundest measure is a tight fiscal policy coupled with an increase in the money supply.

"An easier monetary policy could be used to offset the negative effects of a tight fiscal policy," he said. Such effects typically result from an economic slowdown caused by high taxes and reduced government spending.

A real man turns a wimpy, wimpy, wimpy presidential candidate to a hefty, hefty, hefty one

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — I hate awakening before noon on a Saturday. But last Saturday morning at 5:23, I received a banging on my door.

I got up and stumbled over to the door. I wasn't sure who could it be. I thought it was Zack making a special visit from the kingdom of slime. But when I looked through the spyhole, I saw a familiar face. It was that of George Bush.

I opened and just stared at him. "I'm tired of being a wimp," the vice president said. "Make me a man, Joe!"

"Who do I look like? Donna Rice? Get out of here," I said.

He got on his knees and pleaded, "I don't mean that. Teach me how to overcome my wimpy image."

Being a good Republican and an alleged human being, I could not turn down this offer. I first stuck George in front of the television and had him watch "La Dolce Vita" and "Blue Velvet." I went back to bed.

After he had learned the art of manhood from Marcello and Frank Booth, we had a manly breakfast of Captain Crunch and french fries.

After breakfast, I took George out to test him on his true desire to be a

man. I had him take two newspapers out of the machine. He actually felt good about it.

We then went to an old folks home and I had George wax the steps and pass out exploding chewing gum.

"Joe, will this really make me not look like a wimp? Nobody knows about these things, but you. I must prove my manhood to the public," George said while ripping tags off the pillows in Belks.

I was flipping through one of the papers and saw an ad for extras needed in the filming of a stadium sequence for a movie. It looked all right. But my interest peaked when I saw the star of this production — Kevin Costner.

Costner has become the symbol of manliness in America with his roles in the films "The Untouchables" and "No Way Out." If ever there was a way to prove manhood, Costner was a key to attaining it.

George and I piled into a borrowed Granada and hit the road to Durham where the movie was being filmed.

We arrived at the ball park and snuck in with the people who were going to sit in the stands and cheer

Joe Corey

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Costner. However, we had other plans for Costner.

When he walked up to home plate, George leapt out of the stands, grabbed a baseball bat, and began bashing Costner with the Louisville Slugger.

"Who's untouchable now?" George screamed with every blow he dealt out.

After George stopped, the crowd started cheering for George and the scoreboard flashed "Wimp, No More."

I felt proud because I had modeled a candidate.

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Talking about that Bull Durham thing, if Susan Sarandon has nothing better to do on her free days, I've got some fresh lemons in the icebox and a copy of some strange Italian opera in my tape deck.

Apology

Yes, I misspelled Jonathan Richman's last name by throwing in an "t."

Many people let me know of my mistake. I was accused being a poser and just writing wonderful things about Richman without owning any of his records or listening to his music.

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'I'm a lumberjack, and I'm OK...'

Students and alumni from the N.C. State School of Forest Resources sawed, chopped, rolled and did other things to trees two days last week during the Forestry Club's 51st annual Rolleo.

The Rolleo consists of competition in many traditional events that reflect the heritage of modern forestry. Competition began Friday morning at the Schenck Forest near Raleigh where the dendrology competition was won by senior Jill Power while junior Brad McGuire won compass and pacing. The final event of the day, D.B.H. (diameter at breast height) estimation, was won by junior Wyatt Lattimer.

A perfect autumn Saturday set the stage for the remaining competition, which was held in Hill Forest north of Durham. Junior Frank West had the day's strongest showing, winning archery, knife throwing and — with partner Steve Hyde — the log roll.

A pig pickin' and awards ceremony at the forest camp closed the day. Overall, the junior class surprised the seniors with a tie for first place, followed by the sophomores and freshmen.

Other winners include:

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Pole climbing champion Wyatt Lattimer becomes smaller as he precariously shimmies up the pole.



Moreland Gueth, a 1981 alumnus, expertly maintains his balance as he fiercely chops away at the block of wood between his feet.



Someone is going to get wet as Keith Reid expertly unbalances opponent Hank Teague in the log birling contest.



Forestry Club adviser James Gregory, catches a snooze between the exhilarating events of the Rolleo.

Photos by Philip Taylor

Volleyball team outspikes Terps, Bulldogs

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team blasted both Atlantic Coast Conference foe Maryland and South Eastern Conference power Georgia in straight games over the weekend.

The wins upped State's conference record to 2-1 and raised its overall record to 12-9.

"These are big wins for us," Assistant Coach Charlene Faglier said. "The victory over Maryland puts us in a good position for the conference title. These wins will finally push us over the .500 mark."

The Wolfpack started out the weekend with a win over Maryland Friday. In the first game, State won 15-9. The Wolfpack then followed up with a 15-5 win and finished the Terrapins off with a tougher 15-10 win.

State's momentum carried over into their match against Georgia on Saturday. The Wolfpack only allowed the Bulldogs to score one more point than the Terps had scored the night before.

State opened the match by cruising to a 15-6 win, then it played its closest game of the weekend and came out with a 15-13 win. The Wolfpack wrapped up the contest in the third game, with a 15-6 victory.

"Everything was clicking," Faglier said. "We really played well."

The Wolfpack will host North Carolina Tuesday at 7:30 in Carmichael Gymnasium. State will have plenty of incentive to beat its league rivals — North Carolina bruised State in three games when the two teams met earlier this year.

"We've won our last three matches and the girls' confidence will be up for the Carolina game," Faglier said. "We'd also like to get as many people as possible out there to support us."



MARK RUSH/STAFF

N.C. State's Volire Tisdale slams one over the net during the Wolfpack-Bulldog match Saturday. The Pack hounded the Dogs, sweeping the first three games of the match.

Women booters trail Heels, Men pummel Paladins

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

North Carolina's top-ranked women's soccer team defeated State, 3-0, Sunday, in the Wolfpack's final regular season game.

Two of the Tar Heels' scores came in the final six minutes of the game, with one coming on a penalty kick.

"Our girls gave 100 percent today," Wolfpack coach Larry Gross said. "This game and the Virginia game yesterday were both very physical games."

Wolfpack assistant coach John Hummel said he was proud of the way State played against North Carolina.

"The intensity was high throughout the game and the kids played very well," Hummel said. "We didn't want to give Carolina an early score and our strategy on offense was to get the ball to our wingers for good scoring opportunities."

Senior Ingrid Lium, after playing in what might be her last home game for the Wolfpack, had only one comment.

"We're going to get them later," she said.

"Later" means the NCAA playoffs. State is 17-3 on the season, with one of the toughest schedules in the country.

"We definitely have a good chance of getting a bye in the playoffs," Gross said. Pairings for the NCAA tournament should be announced today or tomorrow.

Last year, State defeated William & Mary, 1-0, in the first round of the playoffs, but was then eliminated by George Mason in the quarter finals.

Saturday, in a game marked by some near misses by Wolfpack strikers, State tied Virginia, 0-0.

Freshman striker Charmaine Hooper was plagued throughout the

game by pesky Cavalier defenders whenever she tried to score.

"It was very frustrating getting close and then ending up with a tie," Hooper said.

Junior halfback Laura Kerrington echoed Hooper's sentiments.

"We're disappointed, but I thought we dominated them throughout the game," Kerrington said.

The game was extremely physical and play stopped several times because of injuries to players on both sides.

On Friday, freshman Fabienne Garreau had three first-half goals, to lift State over Maryland, 5-1.

Debbie Liske and Charmaine Hooper scored one goal each and Linda Hamilton handed out three assists for the Wolfpack.

Tab Ramos, Chibuzor Ehiglebu, and Arnold Seigmond each scored goals as the Wolfpack men's soccer team edged the perennially tough Furman Paladins 3-2 Saturday in Greenville, S.C., to close the regular season with a 12-4-1 record.

Ramos' goal was his 12th of the season, while Ehiglebu logged his seventh and Seigmond scored his second goal in as many games.

The Wolfpack, 1-4-1 in the ACC, now takes a two game winning streak to this weekend's first-ever ACC tournament at Duke. Seedings for the tournament will be announced later this week after all ACC games have been completed.

The Paladins, lead by all-America Osian Roberts, fell to 11-6 for the season. Furman did, however, end their regular season on a high note by beating Davidson last week to capture its second straight Southern Conference title.

Scott Ashby

Cross country women win ACC title race

By Matt Byers
For Technician

The Wolfpack women's cross-country team beat Wake Forest and Clemson to capture the Atlantic Coast Conference championship Saturday in Atlanta.

Bob Henes won the men's individual championship to lead the Wolfpack men to a second-place finish.

The women took six of the first 12 places. Suzie Tuffey finished second, followed by Janet Smith at third and Renee Harbough at fourth, to lead the team.

"It's a team sport and we ran well as a group," Geiger said.

Mary Ann Carragher, who placed ninth, and Stacy Bilotta, who finished tenth, rounded out the women scorers. All five were named All-Conference for finishing in the top 10. Freshman Nikki Cormack finished 12th for the Wolfpack.

Although the men lost to Clemson, Henes became the first male athlete to win the individual honors in NCSU history. Gavin Gaynor

took All-Conference honors with his fourth-place finish and Jeff Taylor just missed the All-ACC squad, finishing in eleventh place.

Freshman Jason Eicholtz ran well to finish 17th, while Charlie Purser and Kurt Seebler finished 22nd and 24th respectively to round out the men's team.

"The men's team ran well," Geiger said. "We knew, going into the meet, that Clemson was good. Clemson was just the better team on this one day."

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to South Carolina to compete in the District III Championships on November 14.

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Just a reminder that there is a regularly scheduled mandatory news staff meeting for all current and prospective news staffers tonight in the Technician office at 7:15. If you can't come for any reason (including death and/or class) please call and leave a message for Madelyn, Meg or Suzanne at the office.



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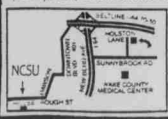
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Gamecocks cold-cock Wolfpack

By Tim Peeler
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, SC — If it had been a presidential election, even special guest George Bush would have called it a landslide.

If it had been a 1920s Lost Generation novel, the Wolfpack would only have been "The So-so Garsby." And South Carolina was more than happy to send State back to its Raleigh Wasteland.

If it had been a horror movie, it would have been "Nightmare on George Rogers Boulevard III: The Gamecock Revenge." — a sequel to the two previous editions of this 50-game rivalry in which State pulled out last-second comebacks to snatch victories away from USC.

There are almost as many metaphors as there were South Carolina scoring drives.

The Gamecocks got the revenge they had waited over a year for with a 48-0 shutout of the Wolfpack Halloween Saturday in Williams-Brice Stadium.

"It was a nightmare for us," said Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan, who has never experienced such a thrashing in his 10 years as a head coach.

The shutout was the second of the year for State, which lost to Pittsburgh 34-0 in its second game. The Wolfpack hasn't been shut out twice in one season since 1970, when Tulane and North Carolina did that duty during a 3-7-1 season for the Pack.

The win raised 19th-ranked USC's record to 6-2 on the year, with losses only to Nebraska and Georgia. The Gamecocks are 6-0 in Williams-Brice Stadium since Pope John Paul II visited there earlier this fall.

"I thought their play up front on defense stifled us on offense," Sheridan said. "We could not keep the offense on the field. They play a completely different style defense than we are used to and it took us out of our base offense."

"Offensively, we've had problems with defending the pass and stopping the blitz. Their system takes advantage of our weaknesses."

Poag spent a majority of the afternoon scrambling from a heavy rush.

"There was always a guy up there ready to blitz, but you couldn't tell which one was coming," said Poag, who sprained his knee in the third quarter and was relieved by one-time

starter Shane Montgomery. "I had to rush my throws. I missed some passes that were there, and that hurt."

Sheridan used two tight ends on the line and brought in regular lineman Jeff Hojnacki as an extra blocker in the backfield. Nebraska and Georgia were successful against the Gamecocks using similar formations.

"We thought we could block everybody," Sheridan said. "We had an extra blocker in there and we felt like we could protect the quarterback. We had an extra blocker in there. We felt like we had the protection there, but then when we had one-on-one situations, somebody was coming free on almost every down."

On four occasions the Gamecocks sacked Poag, who received a cut on the chin in the first quarter and required six stitches after the game. Montgomery was trapped behind the line once.

Had Sheridan worn the game's stat sheet to a Halloween costume party Saturday night, he would have been the scariest villain in Raleigh.

The Wolfpack did not cross midfield in the game. They netted minus-13 yards rushing on 30 attempts, and gained only 59 in the air. Poag lost 29 yards in six rushing attempts, and his longest run of the day went for minus-two yards.

State did not get a first down in the second half and had only three for the game.

Meanwhile, the Gamecocks piled up 398 yards in total offense, behind quarterback Todd Ellis, wide receiver Sterling Sharpe and running back Harold Green. Ellis completed 14 of 27 attempts and threw one interception. Green ran for only 69 yards but had three touchdowns rushing for the fourth time in his career. The 6-2, 205-pound sophomore scored on runs of three, four and two yards, and has now scored 17 touchdowns in 18 career games.

Sharpe had another outstanding day receiving, catching eight passes for 118 yards.

"Sterling Sharpe is a great player," Sheridan said. "He's an all-America in our book."

Wolfpack free safety Michael Brooks, who spent much of the day chasing Sharpe all over the field, said: "He's got great athletic ability. With his speed, you can't play him too tight. He can turn a two-yard gain into a 20-yard gain."

Brooks got a consolation — albeit small — from the defensive backfield's performance.

"He didn't beat us long," said Brooks, who made one interception and recovered a fumble in the game. "If he was going to beat us, he wasn't going to beat us deep."

The game opened on a good note for the Pack. Sharpe took Mark Fowble's opening kickoff on the 15 and ran it all the way to the endzone for an apparent touchdown. But officials said Sharpe stepped out of bounds at the 27.

Two plays later, Brooks made his fifth interception of the year.

"I thought that was a good omen," Sheridan said. "They get a long kick return and we get an interception — they sort of cancelled each other out."

State's defense held the Gamecocks to two field goals on its next three possessions, and it seemed as if the teams would tug and pull at each other for the rest of the afternoon.

But then Poag threw an interception to cornerback Robert Robinson,

who returned it to the State 25. That resulted in a USC touchdown five plays later. South Carolina scored on its next possession on a Green four-yard run.

When State got the ball again, it kept it for only two plays before Poag threw an interception to free safety Brad Edwards, who ran it 43 yards for a touchdown.

"I thought the interception really hurt us," Sheridan said. "We had an open receiver, they intercept it and run it back for a touchdown. If I had to isolate a turning point that would be it."

Poag added: "He made a good play. I made the right read on the play, but I just didn't see him until after I had already let it go."

Even the two sections of Wolfpack faithful could do a little more than give in, which they did in the third quarter by joining the 74,000 raucous Gamecock supporters in a five-round rendition of "The Wave."

"We just got out played," Sheridan said. "We just have to try and see if we can improve on what we did poorly today."



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South Carolina's Steve Strouder tackles State's Chris Williams at the line of scrimmage.

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Technician Opinion

November 2, 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 its journal is blank.

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Editorials

Make Homecoming's arrival worthwhile

This week is Homecoming for N.C. State. Following in the best of tradition, there is a full slate of activities set for the Wolfpack faithful. To begin with, the Miss NCSU Pageant will be held tonight. Voting for Miss NCSU, our homecoming queen for 1987, will be tomorrow and Wednesday. Judging for the Homecoming banner contest will be on Thursday. Friday will see an international basketball competition between the Soviets and the Wolfpack, and Saturday will start off with an old-fashioned Pep Rally. The alumni band members will perform during Saturday's football game at halftime with the current band. Immediately following the halftime show will be the announcement of the new Miss NCSU. And to top off a eventful week, the Homecoming Dance will be Saturday night.

Obviously, there is a wide variety of things to do and see and enjoy during Homecoming week. Many persons are participating in all these events, from the judges of the banner contest to the 12 finalists in Miss NCSU. Faculty, students and administrative staff alike have devoted a lot of personal time and effort to set up these activities so that all the students of NCSU could enjoy the week. But that will only happen if students actually show some interest.

Homecoming is devoted to school alumni, but it is also devoted to school spirit. Many complain they have little or no feeling for NCSU and say their old high schools were much more close-knit. Others take the opposite stance and proudly admit they never supported a homecoming before so why bother now.

Well, we don't have a cut and dry answer regarding either of these criticisms because these are based on individual tastes and regards. We can suggest one way to gain interest in Homecoming — simple participation. Go to tonight's pageant, pick out the contestant you want to vote for, cast your ballot on Tuesday or Wednesday, and go to Saturday's game to see if she wins.

Poll locations will be at all the standard spots: the dining hall, free expression tunnel, the Student Center, etc. All that's needed to cast a ballot is an AllCampus Card and a few moments of interest.

The banner contest is designed for organized groups to participate in. Fraternities, sororities, residence halls and other school clubs can enter. The contest is sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Winners will also be announced during halftime of the game Saturday.

As for Friday evening's game between the Soviets and the Wolfpack, tickets are still available at the Reynold's ticket office for \$3.00. And, of course, the pep rally on Saturday morning will be lead by NCSU's own champion cheerleaders who came in second in the nation last season for the national title in collegiate cheerleading.

Homecoming is a good time for students to reflect on what their university means to them. This campus can be a bleak place where students have to acquire knowledge and training for a future career, or it can be a brighter place where friendships and experiences can be formed and felt. School spirit can have a positive influence on these aspects of student life.

Take a little time out this week and participate in some of the many activities that are set.

Survey has chance to get real student opinion

Students will have the opportunity to tell the student government what's on their mind this week. Student government, with the aid of Institutional Research, set up a survey to be sent out to a randomly-selected portion of NCSU's student body. This move is expected to be successful in informing student leaders where actual student opinion lies.

2000 surveys were printed up and mailed out to students on Friday. Student government will need at least 700 returned (with the questions answered, please) for statistical accuracy to be assured.

This is a good move — one that all areas of student government, executive, judicial and legislative, contributed to and can be proud. Depending on what the results will be, the issues which will be emphasized for the remainder of the year will be selected.

So answers need serious thought. Topics such as drug testing and a uniform attendance policy will be on the questionnaire. The results will be tallied, analyzed and reflected by the members of student government. Eventually student leaders will be able to use this information whenever they go to the university administration with any proposals or protests. Therefore any input will be appreciated and used.

So if you're one of the lucky 2000 who gets randomly selected, please take the time to answer the questions on the survey. You will have been chosen by a computer generated search and your answers will be kept confidential. Then return it to student government's offices, either by mail or by hand, so they, and the university as a whole, can benefit from it.



Attendance policy treads on rights, treats NCSU students like children

Slowly but surely students are losing their rights.

Once upon a time, college meant a transition into adulthood and an assumption of responsibility, but now students at this very college are being told they don't have what it takes to make the transition. Even the Provost thinks collegians are too mindless to take care of themselves or too devious to be trusted. Whatever happened to the rights of citizenship and personal liberty granted by the Constitution?

Under consideration by the administration is a school wide attendance policy which would make a student's grade contingent on the number of classes the student missed. Already implemented by the biology department is an excessively strict attendance policy, which borders on the ridiculous. The policy states that one excused absence from lab will result in five points being subtracted from the final grade. An unexcused absence from lab results in an NC for the course. As if those stipulations aren't enough, some professors also add that a "sick" student isn't excused from the class unless the sickness requires at least two subsequent absences from class. On this point they argue that "illnesses don't last just one day." In

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

addition, other departments are using attendance guidelines that are almost as strict and rather harsh.

Perhaps a university attendance policy should be devised to prevent such confusion, but this is not the best solution. The best solution is to stop treating college students as if they were in high school. After all, students are paying for their education. Neither the state nor the university will lose money from students who skip an occasional lecture. If students skip too often and flunk out, it is obvious money will be lost. But it is these students who will be to blame, and they will have lost their tuition, education and possibly their career. But, this should be their choice. And what about those students who can skip as much as they desire and

still maintain a good GPA?

If a professor is good, students will attend his class regularly. Likewise, if a professor is bad, no amount of cajoling or threatening can make attending his class worthwhile. Attendance policies simply serve as a constricting force, rather than a restricting force in this case.

The most important aspect of this issue, however, is the deprivation of students' rights. Most people in college are legal adults and are supposed to have the rights and privileges granted to adults. No adults in this country are required to attend anything: not plays, not concerts, not even jobs. To be sure, adults stand to lose something by not attending, whether it be money, pleasure, enlightenment, or security. But they have the right to choose to be present or absent.

How can the administration expect students to grow up if students aren't allowed to grow up? Growth is learning responsibility, not being forced to be responsible.

The administration should keep this idea in mind.

Susan Brooks is a sophomore in English.

Forum

Last stab at ECU disliked, unneeded

I find the editorial "Behavior was sure win" in the 10-19-87 issue absolutely unnecessary. Yes, it's nice that 57,400 students and fans behaved nicely at a highly emotional game, but to try and take one more stab at the ECU incident is uncalled for. Granted their behavior was totally uncalled for — nonetheless, in the worst you could do is be "respectful and civil" in writing your editorials. To call the ECU fans "those rabid animals" is below all dignity and I am appalled. I am NOT an avid ECU fan, yet I am in favor of common decency.

All throughout September, you viciously attacked ECU fans with your sub-human slurs. Will you continue on into next year, when you can rehash it all again when we don't get to play them? Why don't you just leave well enough alone? You made your point many times over in September, so now let's just forgive and forget (like we have about 1983 when we stormed Hillsborough Street and caused damage to city property and businesses).

Thank you for letting me express my opinion as you had the chance to express yours.

Michelle Corbin
Junior, English

Darwin theory gives scientific explanation

I would like to make a few comments about the recent arguments concerning the creation/evolution debate in Technician's Forum. First, I would like to point out that there is a difference between science and pseudo-science. Anyone wishing a detailed description of this difference should enroll in PHI 340, Philosophy of Science. The limited space in this letter does not permit such a description.

Secondly, I would like to say that I am Baptist. This is a branch, if you will, of Protestantism, which itself can be included under the broad heading of Christianity. What's the big deal about evolution? Why is it not a viable theory? I do not believe that it is Charles Darwin's intention to refute the creation account in Genesis or any other religion's explanation of creation. He (and those who have worked within his theory) was simply trying to explain scientifically what he observed in nature.

Let us suppose that there is a God. Let us suppose that there is a true account of how creation took place. Certainly, God being omni-everything would know this truth. Let us suppose that a man named Moses wrote Genesis with inspiration from God for the people living in a portion of the Middle East thousands of years ago. Let us suppose that these people knew a vanishingly small amount of what we now call the sciences of physics, chemistry and biology. How would God explain to these people the creation of their universe (without simply bestowing his own infinite knowledge upon them)? I think that

the account in Genesis was a good explanation. It is my personal opinion that God did not intend for this explanation to hinder future generations of humanity from seeking to discover more about the mechanisms of life and creation. Enough said.

Dan Todd
Senior, Chemistry and Science Education

Editor's Note: Due to the number of responses Technician has received commenting on creation vs. evolution, both pro and con, this will be the last letter accepted for printing on this subject.

Take the safe route, always lock doors

Have you ever left your door unlocked while you were in class? While you were in the bathroom? While you were asleep? If you have, and nothing was stolen, you are one of the fortunate ones. In the past two weeks, wallets, portable radios, and other belongings have been stolen from residents' rooms. The doors that fell victim to these thefts were Bagwell, Becton and Syme. Each person who was victimized left their door unlocked for only a short period of time, but that was all it took for the perpetrator to go in, get what he wanted, and leave. As a result, many of us are without money, mealcards, social security cards, driver's licenses, and so on. This will continue to happen unless we as students do something about it.

Although the problem is a serious one, the solution is very simple. Each door is equipped with doors that can be only opened by members of that particular residence hall. I realize that we often hold the door open for someone, but we should only do so if we know the person or know that they are a member of that particular dorm. Also, it would be a good idea to always lock your door whether you are going to class or just going down the hall to a friend's room. Other than just keeping doors locked, I have also thought about students taking turns guarding the entrances to their dorms. This would work well, but unfortunately most of us are wrapped up with homework and would not have the time.

Precautionary measures can be taken to lessen if not bring an end to the large number of thefts plaguing our campus. The locking of our room doors and the main doors to our dorms will make our residence halls less apt to be burglarized. Besides, we all want to feel safe in our dorms which should be as secure as our own homes.

Parrish Register
Freshman, Biochemistry

Show respect for all, meet guest at door

I have nothing against people having visitors in their dorm. I live in the basement of Tucker, one room from the entrance next to Owen.

Everyone one of my neighbors or myself try to study or take a nap, someone starts banging on the door entering Owen. This may seem insignificant to many, but it can be quite annoying if done 15 times a day. There are many possibilities to solving this problem.

First, the door could be left unlocked at all times. This would seem to be a problem for the residents. Though we may not like to admit it, there are some people on this campus who steal. So for the safety of the residents, as well as their property, the doors should remain locked.

Or, we could treat dorms in the same manner as the new gym. Everyone's ID would be checked upon entering the dorm to make sure he is entering his own dorm. But, this would only raise our tuition and cause a great inconvenience for the residents.

There is a simple solution however. If someone has a guest coming over, he could show the guest some respect and meet him at the door. This may seem to be a lot of trouble for someone on the upper floors, but why should a few have to be bothered every time anyone has a guest, whereas one would only have to come to the door when there is a guest.

This may sound trivial, but it is annoying to have to hear a constant banging only a door away. The people in the upper floors owe their guests, as well as their fellow room mates, the respect to answer the door for themselves.

Jesse Register
Freshman, Physics

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HOME COMING '87

"The Bucs Stop Here"

We invite you to enjoy all the Homecoming Festivities . . .

PEP RALLY HOME COMING DANCE PAGEANT AND . . .

Date: November 7th
Time: 10:30-11:05 am
Where: Carter-Finley Stadium
Parking Lot Adjacent to Gate 7

Cheerleaders, Pep Band, Banner Contest Winner Announcement, Miss NCSU Contestants Recognized, Welcome by Coach Don Easterling, Emceed by WPTF Radio

Box Lunch: Be Prepared For A Big Day! Reserve a box lunch before November 4th at the Dining Hall or Student Center Dining Office in B-116.

Cost: FREE to all "Any 15-meal," "20-meal," and Gold Card Participants. \$3.50 for all "15-meal" and "Non-meal" students, parents, and staff.

Pickup: Between 10:30-11:30 am at Pep Rally site. Prize drawn at end of Pep Rally for one of the first 200 to pick up his / her box lunch. Co-sponsored by University Dining and Athletic Dept.

Date: Saturday, November 7th
Time: 8:00 pm 'til midnight
(Introduction of Homecoming Court at 9:00 pm)
Location: The Brownstone



Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office.
\$8.00 Advance
\$11.00 at the Door

Refreshments • Cash Bar • The Band "Kruze"

Miss NCSU 1987
with Denece Boyer as Master of Ceremonies



Miss NCSU 1986
Kim Ramseur

Monday, November 2
8 pm in Stewart Theatre
Admission FREE

Take your opportunity to judge the twelve finalists:

- Lisa Beeman
- Melissa Burkett
- Karen Cartner
- Sherry Coonse
- Kelly Gainer
- Sharon Griffin
- Stacy Hilliard
- Margaret Holding
- Anne-Marie Lopes
- Tori Morhard
- Karla Odeen
- Darlene Pope

... and be sure to vote for your favorite candidate on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Locations: Student Center, Free Expression Tunnel, Library and the Dining Hall. (You must have student I.D.)

Step Show and Dance—Saturday at 7:30 pm in Reynolds Coliseum. Doors open at 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Sponsored by Greeks United.

Alumni Band—Perform at Halftime at the ETSU game. Bob Barnes and Don Adcock are guest conductors. Sponsored by the Music Department and the Alumni Association.

NCSU vs. Soviet Union National Basketball Team—Friday at 7:30 pm at Reynolds Coliseum. Student tickets are \$3 picked up in advance with student I.D. Sponsored by Athletic Department.

Banner Contest—Entries will be judged, Thursday from 2 pm to 5 pm at Reynolds Coliseum. Winners will be announced at the Pep Rally on Saturday. Sponsored by Inter-residence Council and Interfraternity Council.

Concert by Motown Artists—"Georgio"—Friday night at Fevers. Bus transportation from the Student Center. NCSU student tickets are \$7, on sale at the Student Center Box Office only. Sponsored by the Black Students Board.