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No increase in campus crime over last year

Tor Blizard
Staff Writer

Crime on the N.C. State campus has neither increased nor decreased dramatically in the last year, according to Penelope McLeod, Public Safety's crime prevention officer.

NCSU's crime rate was sixth statewide in 1987, according to a report published in last Thursday's USA Today.

The rates were calculated from a crime index reported to the FBI annually.

In an interview Tuesday, McLeod said the report's statistics are misleading because the student populations listed are incorrect.

The report said 15,000 students attended NCSU last year, but the university's Office of Institutional Research said there were 24,000 students.

This error has had a large effect on crime rate calculations, McLeod said.

"They can be so misleading. Statistics don't always tell the whole story."

In 1987, N.C. State reported 1,200 crimes, 30 of them violent. Based on 24,000 students who attended the university last year, an average of one in 20 students were victims.

Duke University, which averaged one crime per three students, has the worst crime rate in North Carolina, according to

the report. The report said 2,628 crimes were committed on its campus last year.

Wake Forest has the second worst crime rate with one crime per six students. UNC Wilmington has the third worst rate with one crime per seven students.

Several of the nation's schools, including Princeton University, declined to offer statistics to the USA Today report.

"A lot of colleges are appearing as if they are covering up," McLeod said. "N.C. State has been very open with their statistics. We've been doing it for years."

One reason colleges seem to attract crime, McLeod said, is that many students believe that campus is a separate entity. Students

then have a false sense of security.

"This allows criminal offenders to take advantage" of students, she said.

McLeod said the types of crime on NCSU's campus vary from year to year, month to month.

In 1987, for example, bicycle thefts decreased. But in the last three or four weeks, she said, bicycle thefts have been increasing, McLeod said.

To prevent theft, McLeod recommended that students keep bikes locked at all times, particularly with the U-bolt locks, because chain locks are easily cut.

McLeod added that NCSU had its own flasher a month ago.

During the day, she said, this man would pop out of the bushes wearing anything from a gas mask to a clown wig, with nothing else on, and expose himself to passers-by.

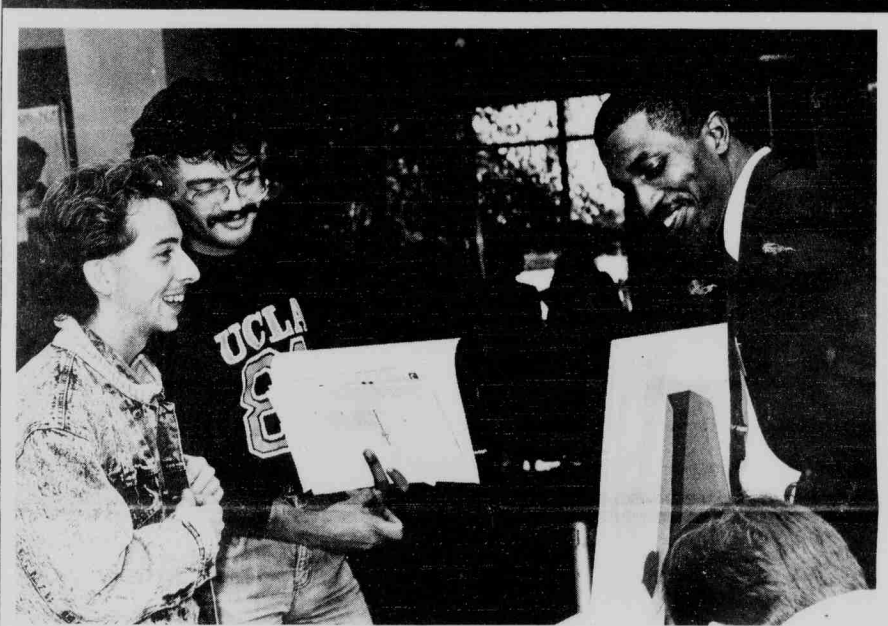
UNC-CH has similar crimes, she said.

With the cooling temperatures of winter, transients may become more of a problem on campus, McLeod said.

In the past, they have attempted to sleep in academic buildings as well as the greenhouses on west campus. This poses a big problem, she said, because the greenhouses sometimes contain dangerous chemicals.

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A fair of different sorts



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Tom Morrison and Omar Essader speak with Robert Horry, a representative of International Paper Co., at the Minority Career Fair last Thursday. Each year, the career fair offers students an opportunity to speak with corporate recruiters from over 90 national and local firms.

Democrats, Republicans debate campaign issues

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Democratic and Republican leaders traded verbal blows and rallied for their causes Tuesday at the Residential Scholars weekly program.

In a debate before about 350 students in the Student Center Ballroom, the six panelists put forth arguments on health, housing, the environment, education, taxes, crime and other campaign issues.

Abraham Holtzman, an N.C. State political science professor, moderated the debate. Holtzman recently was named North Carolina's professor of the year, and one of the nation's 10 gold medal professors

for 1988.

Ann Duncan, a Western North Carolina field representative for presidential candidate George Bush's campaign, told students Bush will be a president for education.

"He intends to bring back the student loans," she said. "He intends to allow parents to have tax-free bonds to pay for the education. He would like every child in America to have an education."

Luis Navarro, coordinator for the North Carolina Democratic Party, repudiated Duncan's claim.

"In the last seven years of this administration... there have been

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Minority recruitment focus of Senate meeting

By Anna Williams
Staff Writer

Problems concerning minority recruitment and the university's emphasis on research were prime concerns at this week's Faculty Senate meeting.

N.C. State needs to concentrate on producing quality minority under graduate students so that the lack of black graduate candidates will be less of a problem in the future, Amassa Fauntleroy, a guest speaker from NCSU's math department, told the Senate during Tuesday's meeting.

Teachers must believe in the intelligence of the people they are trying to educate, Fauntleroy said. They should encourage black students to excel so that these students will begin to believe in themselves and their ability to succeed.

"If they're not prepared, don't let them into graduate school," he said. "But there are plenty of blacks who can get into graduate school. The main thing is to get people to believe in themselves. No one wants a phony degree."

Fauntleroy also stressed the lack

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Students can find career advice at center

By Chrissy Cortina
Staff Writer

Most students will change their major at least once before graduating and some students will change their majors more than once, because they are unsure of the type of career they want.

Career Counseling Exploration Groups, a new career support service offered by the Counseling Center, are designed to aid students in making important decisions about choosing a major field of study and selecting a career.

The groups are intended as an extension of the Counseling Center's basic program of career counseling, said Andre Branch, the project's facilitator and a graduate student in Counselor Education.

Students who seek help in career selection at the Counseling Center make an appointment for an opening interview with a psychologist who has been trained in career counseling, Branch said. During this time, students may decide to take the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory and the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, tests which help them examine career interests.

"The thinking behind these tests is that people

need to do self-assessment before they can effectively do a job," Branch said. "They need to know who they are and what they're about."

The groups "offer students an extension of the self-assessment portion of the counseling."

Students participating in the Career Exploration

"People need to examine how they feel about racism, changing sex roles, dual career marriages. . ."

Groups sign a contract that commits them to attend three two-hour sessions. The sessions, with titles like "The Lies and Whys About Work," "Me and My Money" and "The F-Word, the B-Word and All The Things I Can Do," examine work myths, salary questions, feelings about being fired and racism in the work place.

"People need to examine how they feel about racism, changing sex roles, dual career marriages are thrust in the work environment," Branch said. "We think these issues are important no matter what career a student chooses."

Bill Eckert, a continuing education student and group member, said the group gave him a forum to examine his feelings about decision-making and himself.

"Although I have ideas about what kind of career I want, like any decision there are always uncertainties," Eckert said.

"The group doesn't provide all the answers; it's there to provide suggestions and a chance to explore and communicate feelings with other students."

Eckert spent two years in the Army and reached junior status at The Methodist College in Fayetteville, majoring in General Studies.

He presently is taking classes at State through the Office of Continuing Education.

"The main thing (about the group) is knowing that my position is normal," Eckert said. "I've learned that deciding what you want doesn't happen immediately like switching on a light bulb. There is nothing wrong with being interested in more than one thing."

Branch said he feels that this kind of self-assessment is a key goal of the Exploration Groups.

"I don't think people can begin to explore themselves and their feelings too early in the career planning process," Branch said. "People can make a more intelligent decision about what they want to do only after they look inward and understand themselves."

Students who want to join a Career Exploration Group should call or drop by the Counseling Center at 200 Harris Hall or call 737-2423 and schedule an appointment with a career counselor.

The Career Exploration Groups are under the supervision of Counseling Center psychologists F. Charles Ashanti and Jim Bengel.

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Jeff
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As a result, we'd accomplish more in our four years of study, because we wouldn't have to spend a lot of time arguing with these weirdos about fire-out issues like

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Wednesday

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All-ACC center Chuck Massaro believes no one can beat the Pack if every member of the team does their job.
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Del Leppard brings cheap lasers, loud and bawdy music to the Dean E. Smith Activities Center Monday night.
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MICHAEL FROST/STAFF

Henry Sofley holds a baby squirrel he found on the railroad tracks adjacent to Reynolds Coliseum.

Information system grows

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State can be even more up to date on area happenings through the expansion of the university's computerized information system.

Happenings! now allows students to view animated computer art and news and information from UNC-Chapel Hill. It also contains a list of part-time job opportunities.

The Computer Center staff added the new features to the system last summer. The features include a directory of faculty and staff, course descriptions, schedules for

the library and Wolfline, and calendars for sports, concerts, movies, exhibits and lectures.

Terminals for the system are located on the second floor of the Student Center, D.H. Hill Library, Caldwell Hall and Room 118 Daniels.

Computer Center staff copied the animated art work from files on a worldwide computer network, said Caroline Tsang, a computing center employee.

She said the artists took inspiration from "Star Trek." "The

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Democrats, Republicans debate over party issues

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constant attempt to cut student loans, eliminate Pell grants and make it more difficult for low-income students to get into college," Navarro said.

Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis has proposed a program in which everyone will be able to go to college that is accepted.

Navarro said the program called the Education Start Initiative involves federally guaranteed loans that students would pay off after graduation. Under the plan, payments would be deducted from graduates' paychecks.

Bush's plan as president is tough on crime, Duncan said.

"The Republican administration has a record for quick and swift, tough crime laws. George Bush will do that," he said.

Navarro said Dukakis would be the better housing president.

Michael Plant, research director for U.S. Governor Bob Jordan's gubernatorial campaign, said Jordan has proposed a new program to foster development of small North Carolina companies and bring new jobs to the state's rural and depressed areas. He called the plan a "growth from within" strategy.

"To that end, he has proposed replacing the Department of Commerce with a public/private initiative — the North Carolina Economic Development Corporation," Plant said.

"This corporation will harness the market-driven genius of the private

sector to bring billions in additional jobs to the government."

Kevin Brown, Governor Martin's campaign manager, disagreed.

"When North Carolina is at the peak of its economic success and has brought in a net gain 387,000 new jobs in the last three and a half years, Bob Jordan wants to abolish the North Carolina Department of Commerce, which is the top job-creating machine in the entire country," he said.

Brown said Martin is the candidate for education in North Carolina.

"The Governor has proposed a plan for better pay for better teachers," he said. "In North Carolina up to this point, if you wanted to go and be a classroom teacher, we would tell you 'Come in and we'll pay you the same as everybody else, regardless of whether you're good, bad or indifferent."

"We're not attracting the quality of teachers that we used to because of that pay scale," he added.

Brown said the governor also proposed a new dropout prevention plan.

Plant said North Carolina ranked 53rd in teacher pay in 1985. "If the General Assembly had followed (Martin's) budget recommendations

teacher pay would have fallen from 53rd to 96th in the nation."

Plant said that because of Jordan's across-the-board pay raise from \$20,000 to \$24,000 in the last three years, "It is difficult to indicate the true participation dropout prevention."

"He would tell you that it is not an education issue."

And Zedman also pointed out that the Republican party and a candidate for Wake County commission there, said he would should join the party.

The Governor's Republican party will bring in all the money because it has a 50 percent majority in the house and "It is a conservative decision and just vice."

Jeff Lind, executive director of the North Carolina Democratic Party, questioned whether the Republican party was conservative.

"Is it conservative as it has been in the last eight years of this Republican administration, to pile up more national debt than in the entire 200 years of the Republic?"

"Is it conservative to go from the world's greatest creditor nation to the world's greatest debtor nation?"

"Is it conservative to call kidnapping

One of the biggest reasons I would urge you to become Democrats is because Democrats have always been the party of education.

There are 100,000 good and just vice.

Help Prevent Birth Defects

Tenure discussed at meeting

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of minority role models at the university.

In other business, senators discussed the issue of teaching as opposed to researching.

"We can't say we're in the business of education and then punish the faculty for not bringing in any grants," Faulleroy said.

NCSE's main functions are to teach, research and provide service

to the committees of a faculty teachers are concerned about who gets promotions — those who do the teaching or those who bring in the largest grants.

Senators were divided on the issue. Representatives from the chancellor's office assured the group that tenure was not faced solely upon one's research record.

Standards for tenure and promotion have been and will be raised according to scholarship and performance, a senate member said.

Students need to avoid transients

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McLeod said students should avoid transients. If they appear on campus, she said, report them to Public Safety. That way they may be taken to a local shelter.

Unfortunately, even the Salvation Army has been refusing to take them because of a lack of space, McLeod said.

The crimes seem to occur in various places on campus, McLeod said. And law enforcement cannot always catch criminals.

"It seems as though criminals always know where Public Safety is," she said. "Sometimes it feels like they are one jump ahead."

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CRABTREE VALLEY MALL - CARY VILLAGE

Women's soccer team wins D.C. tournament

By Joey Wofford
Staff Writer

FAIRFAX, Va. — State's women's soccer team captured the title at the prestigious Washington Area Girls' Soccer (WAGS) Tournament last weekend with four wins and one tie. The annual WAGS tournament is the largest and most important women's soccer challenge in the country.

The Pack began tournament preliminaries Saturday with a pair of 70-minute games against Roanoke and Hartford. Teams played 70-minute matches until the semi-

nals and finals, when the games were lengthened to the regulation 90 minutes.

All State players saw action against Roanoke as Jode Osborne, Laura Kerrigan, Debbie Liske, Charmaine Hooper and Jill Ruten scored goals in the first half to pace the Pack to a 5-0 victory. Hooper, Ruten, Julie Butler and Mary Pitera recorded assists in the contest.

The women played eleventh-ranked Hartford later in the day and defeated them 2-1 on two goals from Hooper with Liske and Ruten scoring the assists. Hartford's goal was only the second scored against State

this year in 15 games.

The women met conference foe Maryland on Sunday and downed them 3-0. Hooper, Liske and Fabienne Gareau scored against the Terps with Kerrigan, Liske and Rute assisting.

State advanced to a semifinal match-up against 12th-ranked Rutgers with the victory and coach Larry Gross said he was con- firmed before that game.

"We expected a very tough contest from Rutgers because they had played very well until then," he said. "Other coaches warn me that Rutgers was dominating every year

they played and to make sure we were ready for them."

Gross had his team more than ready. The Pack played their best game of the season in shutting out the Scarlet Knights 4-0.

"That was probably the finest game a team of mine has played in the last three years", Gross said. "We dominated play from the start. Our defense and offense played with such intensity that Rutgers never had a chance. We basically just blew them away in what was supposed to be a tight contest."

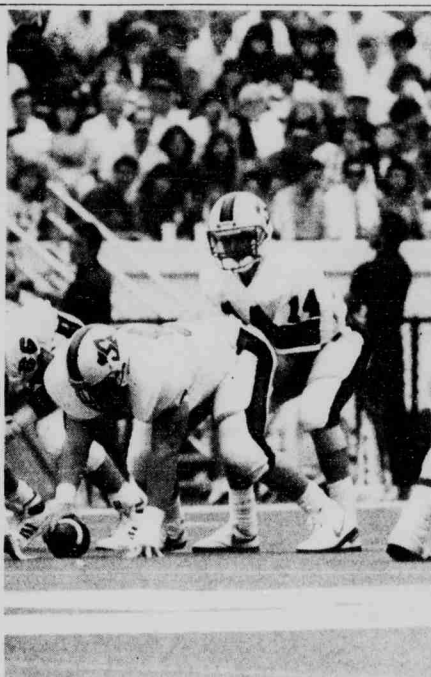
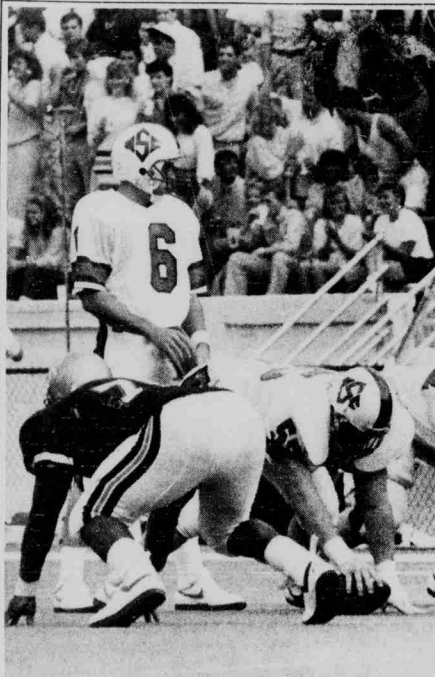
Ruten and Liske both scored and assisted

in the game to pace the Pack. Jode Osborne and Fabienne Gareau also scored with Jill Butler getting an assist.

State then advanced to the tournament championship to face perennial rival George Mason. The Patriots always field a tough team and are the only team other than UNC to have won an NCAA title in women's soccer.

"We were a little worried about the finals. Mason is a tough, very physical team that we weren't going to pull any surprises on,

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MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF (2)

Senior all-ACC center Chuck Massaro said he is confident that State can beat UNC this Saturday at Chapel Hill. He

says if the offensive line does their job, no one in the ACC can beat State.

Massaro: Heels better than record shows

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

When Chuck Massaro first came to State five years ago, UNC was like any other opponent on the schedule. "My first two years, it was just another game," the Barrington, N.J., native said. "Now that I've been here five years, it's nagging back and forth."

State is scheduled to play UNC in Chapel Hill Saturday at 12:15. It is the 88th meeting between the two schools and the Tar Heels hold a 52-19-6 series edge.

Massaro said Carolina's 0-5 season record is deceptive. All that matters on Saturday is which team wants to win the ball game more, he said, not which team has the better record.

"They play us tough," the all-ACC center said. "They seem to have their best game of the season against us. A lot of stuff is going around in the papers. They want to make their season against us."

Massaro said the Tar Heels are better than they were last year. UNC is returning 10 seniors and seven juniors from last year's squad that defeated State 17-14.

"Carolina probably has a better team this year and their record doesn't show it," he said. "The personnel they have played against has helped them."

UNC has lost 31-10 to South Carolina, 28-0 to Oklahoma, 38-34 to



Chuck Massaro

Louisville, 47-21 to Auburn and 42-24 to Wake Forest. Massaro said the Heels may be down, but they will be ready Saturday.

"Their enthusiasm may be down but I think that they might want to make their season against us Saturday. Individually, they've been hanging in pretty tough. It seems that they have been getting bad breaks."

Massaro said losing to Carolina would be disappointing. "It would be a downpoint in the season," he said. "It would be the biggest downpoint in maybe two seasons."

Massaro believes the Pack can beat the Heels, but only if the team does its job.

"I think we can win if we go in with good enthusiasm and do our job," he said. "Enthusiasm will be the key to the game. We have to come right out and put some points on the board."

State routed East Tennessee State 49-0 Saturday. Massaro said he believes the win will get the Pack rolling.

"I think everybody is getting a lot of confidence. Through the whole season, we have been getting more confident."

The confidence the players have in themselves is the main reason Massaro thinks the Pack can win the ACC.

"If people stay in front of their people until the whistle blows, nobody is going to beat us in the ACC."

In 1987 Massaro became the first player to receive State's Jim Ritcher Blocking Award and is expected to repeat as first team all-ACC center. He said it does not bother him when he does not get the recognition an all-ACC quarterback or receiver would get.

"That's the way it's always been," he said. "Linemen hardly ever get a lot of credit. It's just an honor to be all-ACC."

Geiger expects to win collegiate championships

By Stacy Bilotta
Staff Writer



The men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the State Collegiate Cross Country Championships Thursday afternoon at UNC Wilmington.

Leading the way for the women are Suzie Tuffey and Mary Ann Carraher.

Tuffey was the 1985 individual champion and Carraher finished third in last year's competition.

The Pack, the nation's number one ranked team, has won every State Championship competition they have entered.

"We fully expect to win," said Coach Rollie Geiger. "This meet is the last stepping stone to the second half of the season."

Geiger would have liked to use this meet as a means of comparison to evaluate how the team is progressing. He is still somewhat frustrated by this season's first visit to Wilmington.

"The idea of running in Wilmington in the beginning of the season was to be able to compare times from a month ago to tomorrow's results," he said. "The problem is

that we didn't run a complete 5000-meter course the first time."

Last year's co-champions, Janet Smith and Renee Harbaugh, are both questionable for the meet. Smith may sit this race out because of a muscle spasm in her back. Harbaugh, who has a leg injury, is making progress but is still not ready to compete.

Redshirt freshman David Honca and first year participant Scott Jordan will represent the men. Honca has been the lead runner throughout the year and should do well in the individual competition.

The men will be unable to defend their five year consecutive winning streak due to their inability to field a full team.

The next challenge for the runners will be the ACC Championships in Winston-Salem starting October 29.

Pack total defense third in the country

The Wolfpack men's soccer team takes on the Davidson Wildcats today at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium. State, 7-3 on the season, lost to top-ranked Virginia 2-0 in Charlottesville Sunday.



State's football team is ranked third in the country in total defense, giving up just 217 yards per game. Baylor is the country's top defensive unit, only yielding 213.3 yards a game.

The Pack is second in the nation against stopping the run and ranks fourth in scoring defense. State's opponents have gained 67.6 yards per game. Only Brigham Young's 66.8 average is better.

The scoring defense has given up only 9.8 points a game and has kept opponents out of the end zone in 17

of the last 20 quarters.

Split end Danny Peebles and tail back Tyrone Jackson are State's offensive co-players of the week. Peebles caught two passes, including an 85 yard catch for a touchdown, for 98 yards against East Tennessee State. Jackson carried the ball 21 times for 136 yards and three touchdowns.

Outside linebacker Bobby Houston and cornerback Fernando Vinson were co-defensive players of the game and East Tennessee State transfer Dubie Picquet was the specialist of the game.

North Carolina wide receiver Randy Marriott is listed as questionable for Saturday's game. Marriott took a blow to the stomach during the Heels' loss to Wake Forest.

Marriott leads the Tar Heel receiving corps with 20 catches for 302 yards and two touchdowns. He averages 15.1 yards per catch.

A's take mercy on Red Sox; Mets deserve suffering

They didn't even make it painful, bless their hearts. In the end, facing the best team the American League has produced in 15 years in the Oakland Athletics, the Boston Red Sox went down the tubes as quietly, peacefully and effortlessly as tap water.

Every single time the Red Sox mounted even a sliver of a rally in the American League Championship Series, the Athletics came right back to pull the plug on them. This Oakland team is probably the best in baseball since the 1976 Cincinnati Reds and the best in the American League since an earlier incarnation of the Oakland franchise won back-to-back-to-back World Series from 1972-74.

Ordinarily, the Red Sox are undaunted by the presence of such greatness. A typical Red Sox team would have battled Oakland tooth and nail, taken a two-run lead into the ninth inning of the seventh game, and then lost when the manager somehow found a way to get Bob Stanley into the game with the tying and go-ahead runs in scoring position.

Oakland never gave the Boston manager that chance. Boston led several times in this series, but each

Bruce Winkworth

Sports Columnist

of those leads evaporated faster than an afternoon shower in mid-August. The A's, to their credit, didn't let the Red Sox torture their fans this time. This one was a mercy killing.

All of which cynically brings us to the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers. The problem with writing this column is that deadline for a Wednesday edition is early Tuesday afternoon. Writing about what happened on Tuesday night can only make me look like a bigger fool than I already am, and that's quite an accomplishment.

since the late 1950s, I've seen the Bums win four World Series and win or tie for 13 division or league pennants, easing some of the pain of also being a Cleveland Indians fan.

But being a Dodgers fan means having to deal with more than a few sore spots, too (not the least of which was Steve Garvey). I've seen the Dodgers blow a three-game playoff in 1962 to a vastly inferior San Francisco Giants team and lose a one-game playoff in 1980 to the Houston Astros.

Historically, the Dodgers have been the victim of some of baseball's alleged greatest moments, such as Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series, Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard Round the World" in the 1951 playoff with the New York Giants, and Reggie Jackson's three consecutive World Series homers in 1973.

Will the 1988 postseason be added to the above list of Dodger failures? Not knowing what happened last night doesn't make writing this any easier, but let's put it this way: If the Dodgers finished off the Mets last night, there will be no Dodgers infamy in 1988 because the Athletics should die in the Dodgers' what

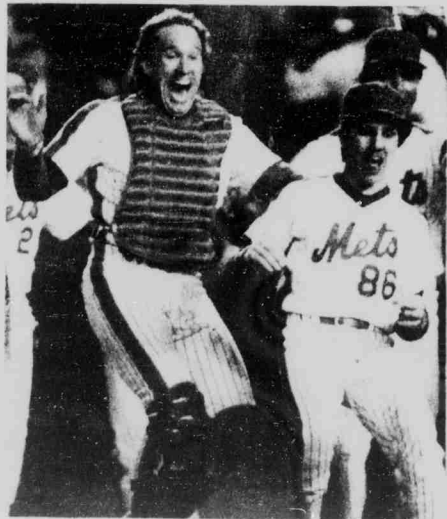
they did to the Red Sox — a mercy killing.

If the Mets evened the NLCS last night, then 1988 may well be added to the growing list of egregious Dodgers disasters, which would be a shame. Aren't we all more than a little bit tired of the Mets by now? How can anyone who isn't from New York root for a team that has Lenny the Human Pouty Dikstra?

And then there's Steve Garvey, in theater makeup. They don't call him "Camara" for nothing, you know. And if Ron Darling's ugly face appears on one more magazine cover, I'll have to buy a new dashboard. Then there is the great case of Wally Backman and David Magadan, who both complained about their reduced playing time when Greg Jefferies was called up from Triple A. Both stated their cases as eloquently as an inebriated two-year-old.

These are the facts. Backman hit 303, but with just 12 extra-base hits and 17 RBI in 294 at bats this year. Magadan, for his part, terrorized NL pitchers with his awe-inspiring 277 average, 16 extra-base hits and 35 RBI in 314 at bats.

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Mets catcher Gary Carter celebrates after Ray Knight crosses the plate to give New York the World Series

Booters win WAGS

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because we played them earlier in the year (a 2-0 State win) at our place", said Gross. "We play the controlled passing game, which is harder against a team that presses much. Our troubles were doubled by the fact that the fields up there were bumpy and accurate passing was difficult."

State outst George Mason 29-14 but could not score on the Patriot keeper. State had a goal disallowed in the first period when a Wolfpack player was called for a foul in the penalty area. The contest progressed through regulation and two overtimes without a goal from either team. The game was then officially recorded as a tie but a winner had to be determined for the tournament title.

The two sides were given a series of five penalty kicks with each team alternating shots. State keeper Landay Brecher blocked the fourth Mason shot while Hooper, Ritten,

Gibeau, Kerrigan and defender Linda Hamilton converted for the Pack to give State a 1-0 victory.

"We wanted to win in regulation. We had a couple of shots hit goal posts and that one goal that was nullified. We definitely had our chances", said Gross.

"I'm very pleased with the play we got from the whole team in the tournament. We got to use a lot of players against some good competition, which will definitely help us now that we're nearing ACC and NCAA time," he said. "We have the tournament trophy and that's why we went up there, so we accomplished one of our preseason goals."

The women resume play this Thursday when they travel to Greensboro to take on NCAA Division II power UNC-G. The Pack's next home contest is Sunday when fourth-ranked Massachusetts visits Method Road Stadium. The game is scheduled to begin at noon and there is no charge for admission.

N.Y. Mets deserve no mercy at all

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Let's reserve a spot in Coors or-town for these guys. All Jeffries did in 29 games was hit .321 with 16 extra-base hits and 17 RBI in just 109 at-bats. Who do you think should be playing every day?

Unfortunately, if the Mets make it to the World Series, they'll be the ones at the short end of the mercy killing, and this is a team that deserves to suffer. Let's hope the Dodgers finished the Mets off Tuesday night. Considering the place in infamy that's at stake, I'm not sure I'm up to a seventh game.



Boy is he UGLY!

Steve Bucknall is undoubtedly one of the ugliest Carolina players of all time. Or is he? Remember Rich Yonaker, Charlie Scott, Dave Colescott and Mike O'Koren? Pretty ugly huh? But who are the five all-time ugliest UNC players? You tell us. Fill out the ballot and send it to Technician, Box 8608, University Student Center, Raleigh, NC 27695 or drop it by the third floor in the Technician office. There will be an envelope on the door. On line six, put your name and your phone number. The person who comes the closest to picking the five ugliest winners will be a Pigskin Picks guest panelist Nov. 18. The results will be in the basketball tab on November 9. Deadline is October 31. Fitting, huh?

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Intramurals

Sigma Chi defeats Kappa Sig, PKP; win streak at 19 games

By Tom Campbell and David Tankley
Senior Staff Writers

The Sigma Chi "C" team, currently on a 19 game unbeaten streak over three years, defeated Kappa Sigma 42-6 and claimed a 34-6 victory over Pi Kappa Phi last week. Quarterback Derrick Jones, who threw 10 touchdowns in the games, led Sigma Chi. Receivers Lee McSwain, Scott Pederson and Eric Broadway were the recipients of the passes. Sigma Chi will face Lambda Chi Alpha in a rematch of last year's championship game.

In other "C" team play, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Tau 15-0 to remain unbeaten at 3-0. David Harmon paced the offense with two touchdown passes.

Metalcliff's 60-12 whipping of South highlighted Men's Residence action. Bragaw South 1 also claimed a win with a 20-12 victory over Sullivan II.

As the playoffs draw closer many Co-Rec teams are starting to step forward as contenders. Gazoo's Gang crushed Third and Long 75-6. Player's Retreat defeated Eight Balls in a tough battle by a 31-22 count, and the Greek Mystique pummeled the Black Russians 35-17.

In Women's Residence/Sorority action, Sigma Kappa ran their record to 3-0 with a 26-0 shutout over Carroll. Jules Bradford and Kelley Sullivan paced Sigma Kappa's offensive attack. Metalcliff defeated Alpha Delta Pi 13-6 and Chi Omega crushed Bowen 24-6 in a battle of unbeaten.

Defending champions Lambda Chi Alpha defeated a tough Phi Kappa Tau team 15-14 in Fraternity "A" action. Delta Sigma Phi also notched a victory by outscoring Pi Kappa Phi 39-25.

Sigma Chi claimed two victories in "A" action by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33-6 and Delta Upsilon 45-13. The Sixes were led by the throwing of Ty Cobby and the receiving of David Carr, Stan Treece and Blake Eaddy. The defense was paced by Ray Keeney, Rich Vantassle and Matthew Tisdale.

Pi Kappa Alpha also continued to roll by thumping Tau Kappa Epsilon 35-0. Ron Curl threw 7 touchdown passes, with John Groves and Marty Loy on the receiving end of the majority of those tosses. Pika has now outscored their opponents 203-12.

In Men's Open play Gazoo's Gang crushed the Hinstones 48-13.

The 1988-89 intramural season is now a month old and three tight point races seem inevitable. Sigma Chi, Metalcliff and Carroll all have their work cut out for them if they hope to defend their titles successfully. With the completion of Tri-Challenge Football and Pitch and Put the point totals are as follows:

FRATERNITY
Sigma Phi Epsilon 254; Sigma Chi 252; Pi Kappa Alpha 241.5; Delta Sigma Phi 219 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 216.5.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE/SORORITY
Chi Omega 190; Carroll 188; Alpha Delta Pi 165; Sigma Kappa 146 and South 137.

MEN'S RESIDENCE
Turlington 257; Metalcliff 252; Owen II 207; Sullivan II 161.5 and Lee South 132.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball got underway last week with Alpha Delta Pi, Bowen, Sigma Kappa, and Sullivan claiming victories in Women's Residence/Sorority play.

Men's Residence action had Tucker, Owen I, and Sullivan I starting the season with victories.

In Fraternity play, Pi Kappa Alpha upset last year's runner-up Tau Kappa Epsilon. Other winners included defending champion Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BOWLING

Bowling began its second week with Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon all running their records to 2-0.

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Joe Elliott of Def Leppard belts out some lyrics Monday night in Chapel Hill. Elliott even joined his bandmates on the guitar during "Hysteria."

Leppard brings cheap lasers, mass 'Hysteria'

Fall break on the University of North Carolina campus — a time for students to get away from everyday stresses of academics. A quiet, peaceful time.

Not last Monday night.

Last Monday was loud and bawdy, as English rock 'n' roll quintet Def Leppard invaded the Dean Smith Center, bringing along an obviously well-rehearsed show.

Monday's performance was the band's second stop in the Triangle during the North American leg of its world tour. The group played N.C. State's Reynolds Coliseum in January.

"Are you ready for a little mass hysteria?" lead singer Joe Elliott asked the predominantly teen age Chapel Hill audience early in the show.

Mass hysteria it was, as Def Leppard — Elliott, Steve Clark, Rick Savage, Phil Collen and drummer Rick Allen — filled its 14-song playlist with tracks from their newest album release, "Hysteria."

Included were "Pour Some Sugar On Me," "Animal," "Women," "Guns of War" and the band's latest single release, "Love Bites."

The energetic Elliott took time out from his strutting and posing long enough to pick up a guitar and join his bandmates during "Hysteria."

While Elliott clearly enjoyed his new discovery, the transition seemed out of place.

Dan Pawlowski

CONCERT REVIEW

The stage, set in the center of the Dome, enabled fans to get a clear glimpse of the band members from any seat in the house. With Allen positioned in the middle of the round stage, the remaining members continually ran from one corner of the stage to the next.

MTV generation fans who attended the show were bombarded with special effects, but none were worth the ticket price. Cheap-looking laser beams, smoke and an inadequate light show accompanied the band.

While buying time for his bandmates, Elliott asked the audience what topics they would like to discuss.

Sex was the unanimous choice.

"I guess that's the type of audiences that we attract. Sex, sex, sex," Elliott said in response. Perhaps the audience nymphomaniacs were the reason "Love Bites" received its fantastic crowd response.

Also performed during the two-hour performance were past hits "Rock of Ages," "Foolin'" and "Photograph."

Ohio Ballet to perform in Stewart Theatre Friday

From Staff Reports

Fresh Joyful Gutsy

The Ohio Ballet, which will perform at N.C. State's Stewart Theatre on Friday, Oct. 14, is a unique blend of classical and contemporary movement. The show is part of the NCSU Center Stage performing arts season.

The 22 member ballet troupe, directed by Heinz Poll, will grace the stage with abundant energy that has earned praise from reviewers and dance enthusiasts throughout the country.

Since its inception in 1968, the troupe has performed in 162 cities, 36 states, throughout Europe and in parts of South America. So when the dancers come to Raleigh, make way for something different.

Poll seems able to avoid cliche shenanigans and glitz, and that's no small accomplishment," wrote Village Voice reviewer Deborah Jowitz in 1986. "What I can't discern is what might be original about him — so smoothly does he manage a variety of genres."

Add brilliant lighting designs by Thomas Shelton, the virtuosity of music director David Fisher and 22 supercharged dancers — and you've got a daring and different flavor in dance that thrills audiences.

The troupe's active repertoire of 33 works includes 21 by Poll himself and several commissioned original works from guest choreographers including Paul Taylor, Arma

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Alumna, students dance in ballet show

From Staff Reports

Something old, something new

Dance Associates of Raleigh, a collection of dancers from Raleigh's six major dance companies, will present "Out of Kilter" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in two performances this Saturday at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

"Out of Kilter," choreographed by Robert Small, is a contemporary piece while "A Midsummer Night's Dream," choreographed by Rochelle Zide Booth is classical. N.C. State will have a hand in the

productions, which are scheduled for 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Two NCSU students and one alumna will dance in the shows.

Elizabeth Wolfe, a junior in chemical engineering, attended the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem and Walnut Hill School of the Arts in Boston, an affiliate of the Boston Ballet. She currently is a member of the Raleigh Dance Theater and Dance Associates of Raleigh.

Pecky Relling Teng, a 17-year-old freshman in biochemistry, has been dancing since the age of 3. After

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Boston theaters: 7; Red Sox: 0

WEST ROXBURY — My Grandfather Financierman was five the last time the Boston Red Sox won the World Series.

Now he is dead, and so are the Red Sox's chances of winning the pennant this year.

Yes, this is a morbid thought. But if you cheer for the Sox, a sick sense of humor is a necessity.

This year's team came close to pulling off this fall's only Massachusetts miracle. But the team started sliding into the lose column with its series with Toronto and they got swept by the Cleveland Indians.

Game two of the American League Championship series was in session at Fenway when the plane touched down at Logan airport.

My other grandfather drove us home past Fenway. The big Cigarman flashed over the park like a religious icon for the cult of the damned. The AM radio whined out

Joe Corey

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the play-by-play. The game was in the late innings and scoreless.

Even though the night was cold, with temperatures dipping into the low 40s, I rolled down the window to hear the sounds and smells of the ballpark.

Right when the car was cruising towards Yawkey Way, Jim Rice knocked in the first score and the crowd exploded.

It felt as if history had been made: that the Soxos from that moment on would win every game and finally take the crown.

So much for that Fantasy. The

Redsox blew the game and dropped the series in four straight. So much for guessing a moment of history.

But on a high note — at least the Mets are on the ropes.

Cinema-veri-bad

The worst part about going to Boston is seeing the movie listings and realizing you don't have time to see any films.

The Nickelodeon cinema was screen nirvana last week.

The seven screens were showing David Cronenberg's "Dead Ringers," John Sayle's "Eight Men Out," "Bird," the story of jazz legend Charlie Parker, directed by Clint Eastwood, Jonathan Demme's "Married to the Mob," "The Thin Blue Line," which documents the 1976 murder of a Dallas policeman, musician Tom Waits' concert movie "Big Time," and "what threatens to be another shade of "Blue Velvet"

Nicholas Roeg's "Track 29," starring Christopher Lloyd, Gary "Sid Vicious" Oldham and the love of my life Theresa Russell.

Coming back to Raleigh is a big letdown.

The Triangle's alleged art houses keep beating around a bunch of films. How long has "Bagdad Cafe" been at the Varsity? Recently the Rialto started replaying "Midnight Run" and "Moonstruck."

Out of the seven films playing in the Boston theater, only three have come to Raleigh.

"Track 29" was filmed in Wilmington, and from all the reviews I've read, it should be the best movie of the fall. Where else can you see a man worship scale model trains? Russell is brilliant in her role as a Southern housewife daydreaming that Oldham is her lost son.

It's a bizarre film and deserves to be shown here instead of that "Heartbreak Hotel" crap.

This whole thing just makes me want to start showing movies in the basement of Pine House. Anybody got a projector and a popcorn

machine?

Concert

Some bands are called religious experiences. But Psychic TV has gone one step beyond and formed its own religion — Temple of Psychic Youth.

The group will be throwing a mass concert at The Park Elevator in Charlotte tomorrow night.

Genesis P.Orridge heads up this little cult that worships — among others — Charles Manson, William S. Burroughs and Woody Woodpecker. One of P.Orridge's hobbies is getting parts of his body below the waist pierced.

The group recently did the sound track to the movie "God Star," which is about the life of dead Rolling Stone Brian Jones. The band also commercially released tape recordings of the last days of Jones, when more than 700 members of the People's Temple committed suicide by drinking Kool-aid mixed by Jim Jones.

The Psychic TV was formed after

the historic industrial music band Throbbing Gristle split up. P.Orridge and Peter Christopherson took this new group into the realm of madness. Their music varies from some of the most unsettling nightmare instrumentals to abrasive noise to a beautiful version of the Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations."

P.Orridge supposedly has gone from being a militant skinhead to a free-love hippy. The guys in the Sugar Cubes say he's not as fun to be around since he switched lifestyles.

But isn't it the music that counts? Fall break starts early for some of us and a road trip to see true weirdness is what some people need.

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Computer Center manager Larry Roberson said job listings are updated two or three times per week.

Other Happenings' categories are updated weekly, bi-weekly or at the beginning of the semester. UNC-Chapel Hill's system provides information about events on

that campus, similar to the information about NCSU.

Two current Happenings' options contain no information.

Course descriptions have been removed until a new version becomes available, Roberson said.

And a catalog for public domain software is incomplete, Roberson said part of the catalog will be online sometime this fall.

Departments, and student organizations can add announcements to

Happenings' by calling the Computer Center, Roberson said. That option has been available since March but has not been used very much, he said.

In the future, Happenings' will include Dining Hall menus and a campus map. It also may include scientific reports and articles from Technican.

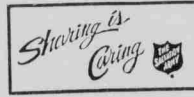
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We could probably make some things disappear: the budget deficit, Iran (troublemakers), Latin America (more troublemakers). Maybe we could even make Star Wars work.

As election day approaches, voters should look beyond the multicolored, simplistic, flag-waving, Underneath the red and white hunting, they will find a craftily-structured strategy expressly designed to advance one particular ideological agenda. It is these agendas on which our votes must be based, not the pretty colors they have been wrapped in.

These Pledge of Allegiance reciters do not speak for universal and deeply rooted American values as they claim. The American melting pot they see is not filled with a colorful mixture enriched by the diversity it encompasses, but a syrupy sweet, transparent substance. A substance that tastes palatable but is utterly lacking in substance.

Those who would make a political issue of the Pledge should take note of its concluding phrase: "With liberty and justice for all." An all that includes the poor, the unpatriotic, the criminals and even the Democrats.

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COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEET Tuesday, Oct. 25th at 8PM in Tompkins 6126. For more information call Dwayne Hall at 858-0719.

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MINORITY CHEMISTRY 101 Tutorial and Problem Solving Session. Every Monday from 7-9PM. 203A Cox Hall. For more information call 737-7841 or come by US Cox Hall.

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PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS! Did you know that you're a member of the Psychology Club? Meet other Psychology majors! Come to the next Psychology Club meeting on Thursday Oct. 13 at 5:30 in 124. Free refreshments will be served. Election for the office of secretary will be held and information about our newest social event will be given out. See you there!

ROBERT STARKER, DIRECTOR of Policy Alternatives for Central America and the Caribbean, will speak on "Alternative Policy Towards Central America" on Thursday October 13th at noon in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at NCSU. The Forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS How do you learn to do a computer with which you'll interview? Special seminar by library reference staff on HOW TO RESEARCH A COMPANY. Sign up beforehand at Career Planning and Placement. 2100 Student Services Center, or call 737-2396. Oct. 24, 4:00-5:00PM.

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THE HANDBALL CLUB meets Thurs. nights at 7:00 in Cox Hall. For its weekly game. For more info, call John McLean at 828-3257.

THE STATE SAILING CLUB offers Sailing Instruction, Intercollegiate Racing, Certification Programs, Lake Trips, Camping and Parties. Next meeting on Thurs. Oct. 13. Carmichael Gym, room 104. 7PM.

THERE WILL BE A NAMA (National Agri-Marketing Assoc.) meeting on Thursday at 5:30PM in room 2322-D4 Hall.

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Ryan Homes

Unique styles should make good show

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Sokolow and Metce Cunningham. Poll said he is particularly pleased with the newest pieces by Laura Dean and Melissa Fenley that the dancers will perform during the NCSU show.

"I look for works which expand the dancers as artists," Poll said. "But there must also be speed, something kinetic that the audience can respond to. I'm motivated by energy and movement."

Jowitz, like a number of reviewers, praises Poll's repertoire.

"Poll's 'Cascade,' set to Bach and Handel music... mixes Bournonville leaps and a circle dance that recall Jose Limon's 'There Is A Time,'" she wrote. "Yet there is a consistency of texture — mannerly, intricate, interestingly asymmetrical."

Poll's unique approach, combining his style of classical ballet choreography with extraordinary contemporary pieces, should provide for an invigorating evening for dance enthusiasts at all levels.

The performance is jointly supported by a grant from the N.C. Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

Tickets for the Ohio Ballet, which cost \$12 for the general public and \$6 for NCSU students, are available at the Stewart Theatre box office. The performance is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

Dance team to perform Friday night

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beginning her career at the Houston Academy of Dance, Teng moved to North Carolina and danced with numerous schools, including the Raleigh School of Ballet.

Karen Kindswater, who received an accounting degree from NCSU in 1984, recently resigned from her

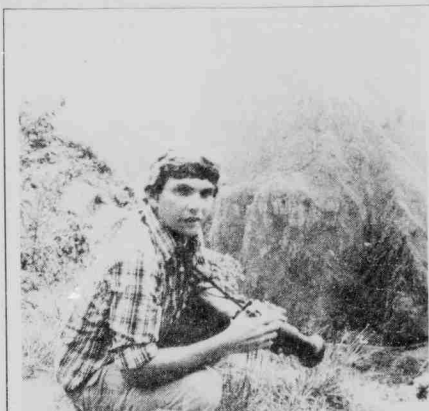


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Filmmaker Daniel Reeves studies elephants in the wild.

'Elephant man'

Nature photographer visits NCSU with his story of the gentle beasts

From Staff Reports

Man is fascinated by violence, greed and power. That's the way of the jungle, too.

Filmmaker Daniel Reeves illustrates this belief in his powerful, poetic videotape entitled "Ganapati/A Spirit in the Bush."

The video is about elephants, primarily, and how the beasts are depicted in history, archives and commercials. The depictions are compared with original footage recorded in Thailand, India and Kenya.

Reeves will visit N.C. State's Eadahl-Cloyd Theatre and present his videotape today at 8 p.m. The visit is part of the 1988 Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour.

"Ganapati/A Spirit in the Bush" expresses Reeves' belief that humans and animals share a primal and spiritual bond.

"(The video) is a song of mourning, praise and compassion for the sentient creatures with whom we share this planet," Reeves said of his work.

"Focusing on the myth, history and natural life of the elephant and its relationship to man, the tape explores the guilt which we have created between ourselves and animals by the devaluation and calculated exploitation of other forms of life."

Admission to the videotape showing will be free and open to the public. Eadahl-Cloyd Theatre is located in D.H. Hill Library.

job at an accounting firm to resume a full-time dancing and teaching career. She hopes to dance with a European company in the future.

Dance Associates of Raleigh is a non-profit organization funded in part by the Capital Area Arts Foundation.

Tickets for either of the two performances — scheduled for 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday — cost \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for children. Call 834-2655 for more information.

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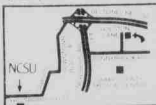
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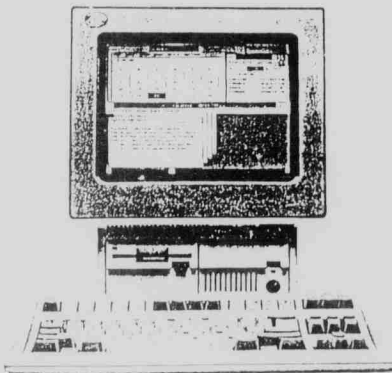
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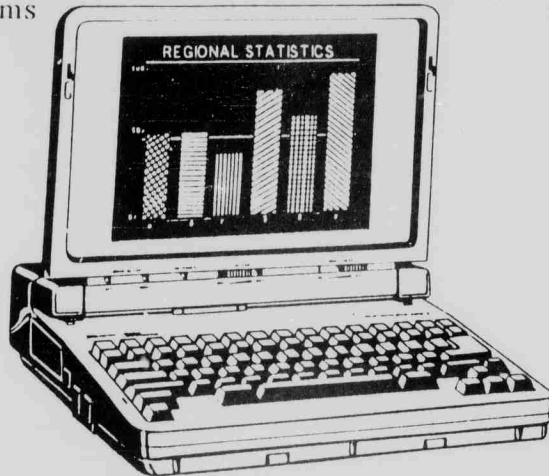
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