

Technician

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Senate wants common exams abolished

By Michael Tolliver
Senior Staff Writer

Student Senators resolved Wednesday to urge the N.C. State administration to abolish common exams and to make major changes in the advising system.

The senators spent over 30 minutes debating the anti-common exam bill, which said NCSU should abolish common exams and replace them with exams prepared and administered by individual professors.

Many senators argued that common exams force students to learn the basics in general level courses before they can advance to upper level courses. They said this is essential in a technical education.

But the majority of the senators agreed that common exams did not always cover

the material students were taught by their professors. Most senators also agreed that common exams threaten the professor's teaching creativity.

The resolution passed 22-13.

The Student Senate also resolved to request that the administration make major changes in the advising system.

The resolution passed unanimously and requested that professors receive incentives for their advising duties, that professors be required to serve as advisors before they can receive tenure and that students be allowed to complete written evaluations of advisors.

Also, the resolution asked for the specialization of each department advising handbook, the implementation of department workshops for advisors and the use of upperclass and graduate students as additional advisors.

responsible journalism." The resolution recommended that the "university proceed in investigating all avenues of legal reprisal against the News and Observer in response to the irreparable damage they caused to the reputation of NCSU.

The resolution met strong debate. Many of the senators wanted to support the athletics program but did not want to express anger toward The N&O. Several senators supported the resolution's position, but most senators argued that The News and Observer was protected by the First Amendment.

The resolution was retracted from the meeting to be rewritten and will be resubmitted to the Student Senate at the next meeting.

In other business, the Senate passed five finance bills in appropriating \$2,300 of its budget.

Alpha Epsilon Rho Honor Society received \$1000 to attend the society's national convention in April.

The Student Senate also appropriated \$800 to the American Society of Civil Engineers' student chapter for the 1989 Carolinas Conference meeting Saturday. The bill passed unanimously.

The Senate gave \$150 to the Furniture Club and to the IEEE Student Chapter (electrical engineering). The Furniture Club plans to send 20 students to Elkin, N.C., to view a furniture processing plant. IEEE will use the money to attend the Southeastern Conference for electrical engineers in April.

Also, Alpha Epsilon Delta Honor Society was given \$250 for their banquet for which Dr. Jim Davis will speak.

The Student Senate has \$3,840 remaining in its budget for this year.

D.H. Hill hopes for 24-hour service

By David Kraft
Staff Writer

The 24 hour library proposed at last week's Student Senate meeting was meant as a prod to get people on campus "talking and thinking," said Susan Nutter, director of NCSU Libraries.

Right now, Nutter said, the university doesn't have the resources to keep the library doors open 24 hours a day. But she said she believes it is a good long term goal.

Nutter said her statements before the Student Senate were aimed at building community support for longer library hours.

According to the proposal, D.H. Hill Library would remain open around-the-clock, but operate as a full service library only during daylight and evening hours, as it does now. After normal closing hours it would become a secure study center providing students access to those library resources that do not require personal service, such as computerized information.

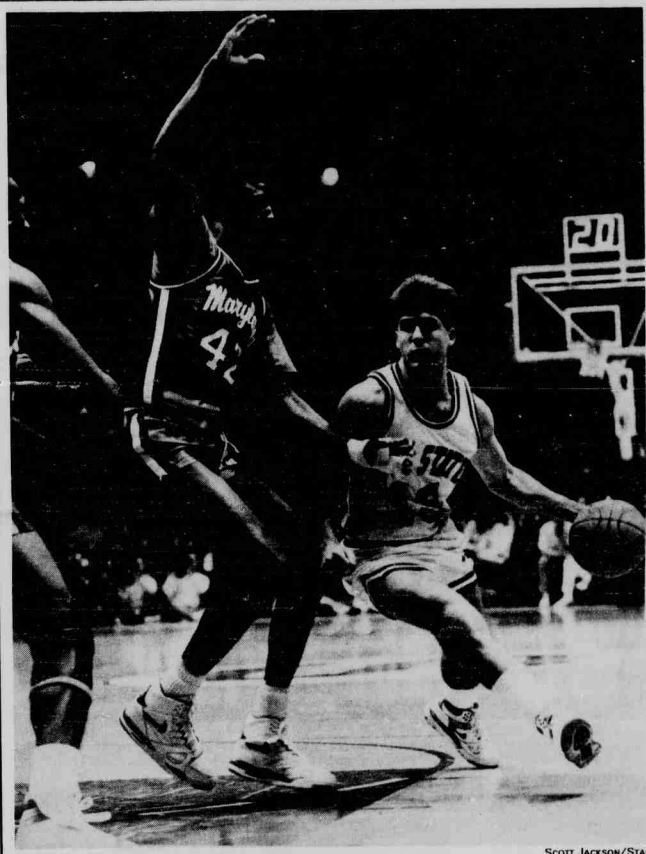
Nutter, who came from MIT, said that this is "what a library should be."

The additional cost of the extended hours would then only involve the six personnel necessary to cover the two doors. However, Nutter also feels that one security person would also be necessary to keep nonuniversity people out.

While around-the-clock service might be several years away, more space should become available at the library by the beginning of fall semester, when the new addition is expected to be complete.

However, Nutter said NCSU officials want to give the brickyard back. "The library would also like to possibly sponsor a party to do so, although nothing is definite as yet."

Along with the new addition will come a new computer check out system. Except for some program-



You got it, I want it!

Chris Corchiani dribbles past Maryland's Jerrod Mustaf. Corchiani had eight points, nine assists and three steals Thursday night against the Terps. See game story, page 2.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Jail and Bail raises \$1073.33

By Wade Babcock
Staff Writer

The Jail and Bail fund raiser was probably the only way students could have their professors arrested for assigning homework over Spring Break.

The event ended Thursday, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority have pledged totalling \$1,073.33 to the March of Dimes.

Michael Shirley, Alpha Phi Alpha programs committee chairman, said, "I feel good. The day started slow, but around 11:30, people and money started rolling in."

Barbara Coates, community director for the March of Dimes, said, "I'm proud of the support we've received. Next year we'll have more participation from university officials and some local radio coverage."

Tabula Bost, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said, "It turned out a lot better than I expected. It's great to help the community and promote Greek unity."

The most money raised by any single person was \$74. Army Captain N. A. Fortuin surpassed her bail set at \$45 to claim the title.

Felicia Atkinson raised \$31, the most of any student. "It was great. I couldn't believe (I was arrested) at first," she said.

Air Force Master Sergeant Oates was arrested and charged with "conduct unbecoming military personnel."

"I know I was framed, it was obviously a frame up," said Oates. His bail was set at \$50, but he said, "I have some leverage, checks come today." Oates raised 11 \$5 donations, one of which he filled out himself.

Monique Morris was one of the arresting officers on Oates' case.

She said, "he had a few excuses, but came willingly."

Kathy Brewington tried to raise her bail for 30 minutes. She said she had called lots of people but not many had extra money.

Tim Willis was having a hard time getting in touch with anyone. He said, "Most people I know aren't in their rooms, they must be studying."

When asked about raising the bail money, Willis said, "I don't mind — it's for a good cause."

Darryl Lester was arrested on the charge of "neglecting friends" and his bail was set at \$20. While incarcerated Lester said quietly in his defense, "I've been doing a lot of homework."

Arrested students who talked back to the judges discovered that these people were tough.

When Kristen Hall came before Judge Rodney Wade to have her bail set, she started to laugh. Judge Wade upped her bail to \$20. Then he noticed her bright yellow shirt.

"That hurts my eyes, that loud, bright shirt," said Wade. "That's going to cost you \$30." Hall only said, "He was very harsh, he didn't have the whole story."

There were many arrest complaints waiting to be carried out. Chris Johnson was charged with "failure to take indecent liberties ... and for being an all around good guy."

Basketball forward Chucky Brown was charged with "dunking a basketball too hard."

Rusty King was charged with "you name it, he's done it — and if he hasn't, he probably will."

How to spend break with folks

What a bummer! Spring Break is upon you, and there's nowhere you can afford to visit except home, with good ole Mom and Dad as your hosts.

Unless you hail from some popular tourist mecca like Florida, you're probably expecting a spectacularly uneventful week, punctuated by violent fits of envy as you receive postcards from your friends enjoying some warm, sunny destination.

There are alternatives, however, to all that yard work the folks have been postponing ever since they heard you'd be home for a week.

First of all, there's the television. I don't mean idle channel flipping in the couch potato tradition. You do that enough at school. I'm talking about meaningful, academic activities — ones that utilize those long, uninterupted stretches of free time needed for serious boozing.

Need a sociology or paper topic for that sociology class? Why not address the "Phenomena of the Modern Game Show." You could discuss, for instance, the stupidity of game show contestants. I suspect that the casting directors for these shows set some minimal standard for the IQ test that is given to all contestant hopefuls. Anyone scoring above the standard is removed from consideration.

Jeff Cherry

Because I said so

Maybe that explains why they laugh and smile even when they lose. In any other competitive endeavor in American society, the losers would be accused of throwing the contest if they were happy in defeat. On game shows, they're awarded with a year's supply of Rice-a-Roni, sometimes even a 2-year supply.

Even if you're not interested in game show sociology as a field of study, you can still utilize that television to study economics.

First, go down to the local video rental place and rent a movie. Not just any movie, but one of the following: "Hell Comes to Frogtown," "Toxic Avenger," "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," or "They Saved Hitler's Brain." Please don't rent more than one of these classics, gagging and retching may result.

Next, carefully watch the film on your VCR and answer the following questions: Who would spend

money to make this film?

Who (other than yourself) would spend money to see this film?

What more productive use could you have made of the \$3 you just wasted? Credit for such a study is available in psychology as well as economics.

Tired of sitting inside? You can enjoy fresh air and sunshine by taking a walking tour of your town's historical markers. You've seen them many times before, but I bet you've never read them. My favorites are the ones that stand next to some huge shopping mall parking lot and say something like, "birthplace of Senator Poobah, author of the famous Poobah Act, once stood 50 yards west."

Buy some spray paint and make these markers more descriptive by adding your own comments. Instead of "once stood 50 yards west," make it read "once stood 50 yards west, but was demolished to make way for this tacky shopping center." Be discrete, though, or you may spend part of Spring Break experiencing our state's penal institutions firsthand.

Spring Break at home isn't so bad when you consider the alternatives. What if you were a Soviet student? The surf's never up in Siberia.

Police take classes at NCSU

By Brian J. Little
Staff Writer

Thirty-one law enforcement officers from across the state have converged on N.C. State. It's not for a bust. It's for class.

One ABC officer, 13 police and sheriff's department officers and 17 North Carolina Highway Patrol officers are participating in a new ten-week management course.

Joel Rosch, director of the new Traffic Safety Administrative Officers Program, said that the officers are taking 15 weeks worth of college courses aimed at sharpening their management and administrative skills.

"Some of our undergraduates normally take these courses," Rosch said. "The only thing we've done is package them in a 10-week session."

The program was initiated at the request of the North Carolina Highway Patrol, who wanted to find an in-state program rather than having to send officers to Louisville University in Kentucky or Northwestern University in Illinois, to receive training.

Rosch said that the out-of-state programs are expensive and place heavy strains on the officers' families.

He said that the in-state program has several advantages, including lower cost, greater ability to deal

with North Carolina law, and the chance for officers to develop links between their agencies.

Rosch said that money for two pilot sessions came from a grant from the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, and that the program is being evaluated on a continual basis.

Pending the final results of those evaluations, the program may become a permanent part of the NCSU curriculum.

The participating officers were nominated by their individual departments, and were subjected to rigorous admissions standards, including two years of college experience.

Many of the officers hold four-year college degrees. However, Rosch said that in the future he hopes to add some flexibility to the present standards.

He said he would like to allow for individual consideration of each nominee's qualifications, because "some guys with the barest minimum of college are doing very well."

Rosch said he hopes to eventually involve both NCSU undergraduates and Public Safety officers in the program. "The one thing I regret is that there aren't any regular N.C. State students in the program," he said.

Material covered by officers participating in the program includes

public administration, administrative law, administrative and criminal justice and computer training.

The officers are also given college credit hours for each course they successfully complete.

"It's kind of an academic boot camp," said Michael Vasu, a teacher in the program.

Rosch said that "at first, the men were somewhat intimidated by the work." Many have even rented computers to help them cope with the tremendous workload, he said.

When asked about the difference between teaching regular college students and the thirty-one officers, Vasu said, "Honestly — they (the officers) are much more motivated. They all come to class having done all their reading. There's no absenteeism."

The program is "very difficult, because some of them (the officers) have not been to school in 10 or 15 years," Vasu said.

Rosch said that one reason for the officers' serious attitude toward the program is that they are paid by their departments to attend.

"It's very demanding," said Highway Patrol Sergeant Roy Beam. "We've read fifteen or sixteen books and done two major research papers."

Beam said that his days are usually long, starting at 8 in the morning

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Calvin Hall

The final score

After a long hiatus, I'm finally back

Reports of my comeback last week were, unfortunately, greatly exaggerated. Last Friday, I planned to bring you all the sights and sounds of the Pack's ill-fated trip to Duke. However, Mother Nature had other plans. Thanks to the process of condensation, there was a rainstorm in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium during the second half of Thursday night's State-Duke contest. I got almost as wet there as I did sitting out in the rain as a member of the Wolfpack Marching band during the Peach Bowl. I guess there are some things that even a multi-million dollar renovation can't take care of.

Then there was the snowstorm. Needless to say, it did not make for speedy travel. I drove back from the Duke game last week as quickly as I could, considering the conditions, but, alas, not in time for my thoughts to be translated into the printed word.

But, since the Women's ACC Tournament starts tomorrow, here are some thoughts on women's basketball.

In this age of hype and overblown expectations, it's always nice to see people who do a good job get the recognition they deserve.

On the other side of the coin, sometimes someone does a great job but is kept from getting the proper recognition.

Such is the case with Andrea Stinson.

Stinson, by all rights, should be the ACC Rookie-of-the-Year in women's basketball, even though she is a sophomore. However, because of Proposition 48, Stinson was ineligible for the award, which went to Virginia's Dawn Staley.

According to the latest statistics for ACC women's basketball, Stinson leads the conference in scoring, at 24.4 ppg, and is probably the most exciting player to hit the women's ranks in the ACC in a long time.

Still, the specter of Proposition 48 haunts the beginning of what looks to be a very promising collegiate career.

Because of Proposition 48, Stinson was not only unable to practice with the team last season, but she also lost a year of her eligibility. Now, instead of having five years to complete four years of study and play at State, she only has four. The upshot of this is that a redshirt freshman gets both the five-years-to-complete-four deal in addition to being able to practice with the team. And redshirt freshmen are eligible to be Rookie-of-the-Year.

Because she was unable to practice with the team, Stinson entered the ACC this season as an unknown quantity—a talented player but one unfamiliar with coach Kay Yow's system. She, as well as Mapp, were, in essence, freshmen trapped in the eligibility of a sophomore.

How much more rookie can you get?

Even so, both Stinson and Mapp have emerged from their Proposition 48 ordeal quite admirably. Mapp is the national leader in field-goal percentage and an ACC leader in rebounding. As for Stinson, statistics alone do not tell the whole story. She must be seen in action on the court to be believed. If she isn't Rookie-of-the-Year, then someone tell me who is.

Speaking of Mapp, not only was she overlooked when all-ACC selections were made this week, she was also overlooked by the local press. When the News and Observer printed the national statistics in yesterday's paper, highlighting ACC players, they forgot to highlight Rhonda Mapp at the top of the list in field-goal percentage. This minor quibble is just one more thing that makes the N&O's coverage of ACC women's basketball look even worse than it already does. It seems to me that they are in a position to take the lead in women's basketball coverage, but they won't touch it. That's a shame. Such a step might make their paper a trendsetter instead of a sometime-scandal sheet.



Senior guard Kelsey Weems ended his final games in Reynolds Coliseum in grand fashion. Weems had 11 points and five assists to propel the Pack past Maryland Thursday night.

Seniors leave Reynolds in style

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

N.C. State's trio of seniors made their final appearance in Reynolds a memorable one Thursday night, as the Pack whipped Maryland 94-77.

Chucky Brown, the ACC's leading rebounder, scored 23 points and pulled down 11 boards as he traded dunks and layups with Kelsey Weems. Weems finished with 11 points and five assists.

And Kenny Poston swished a three-pointer with 35 seconds left to bring the crowd to their feet.

"I thought the three seniors played very, very well," head coach Jim Valvano said. "Chucky came out ready from the opening tip and he had great bounce. He was everywhere and he really played well."

"Kelsey gave us the spark we have gotten from him when we have played quick and up-tempo."

"I'd like to give a special word to Kenny Poston," Valvano said. "It's so different to play four years like he has. There are so many young people who don't put in those four years but Kenny has and he's been a credit to us."

"You couldn't ask for a better finish." The Terps, behind Jerrod Mustaf and Tony Massenburg, kept things close in the first half as they shot over 58 percent. Then a Weems lay-up at 7:58 put the Pack up 28-27 and they never trailed again.

Rodney Monroe, who Valvano said is recovering from his ankle injuries, led all scorers in the half with 13. State's biggest lead came with one second left in the half, when Brian D'Amico scored on a breakaway slam to give the Pack a 47-37 lead.

The Pack came out firing in the second period, going on an 11-4 run in the early going. Many of

State's baskets were scored in the paint, and Valvano said keeping the game uptempo was a key against the Terps' superior size.

"Maryland's got terrific inside players. Mustaf is going to be a great one, Massenburg is terrific, and Walt Williams does things a 6-9 player shouldn't do. We kept the tempo up as we needed to do. It was the first time in a couple of games we were able to get the quick basket after the other team scored," Valvano said.

The Pack's led by as many as 24, forcing Maryland to foul. But State hit 22 of 27 shots from the charity stripe, including seven of eight by Brown, for 81.5 percent.

The win puts the Wolfpack, 19-7, 9-4 in the ACC, in a first-place tie with UNC going into their Saturday game at Wake. Valvano is more concerned with his team's health than the regular season standings.

"Chris (Corchiani) is playing with great pain in his foot and isn't as quick as he's been. He's frustrated and it's tough for him," Valvano said. He added that team doctors told him the injury is to a non-weight bearing bone and Corchiani's continued playing will do no further damage.

Corchiani said he is not worried about the ACC standings either.

"We're going to try and put that in the back of our minds right now and go out and get Wake Forest. I think we got ourselves caught up in (the standings) a couple of weeks ago."

Brown said he wouldn't mind being top-seeded in the tournament though.

"It's very important. Hopefully we can get that win. Maybe if Duke can go ahead and do us a favor, we'll owe 'em one," he said.

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Price wants to prove self-worth to State program

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

Proving one's self-worth and ability to be successful is important to any Wolfpack athlete. Katrina Price, a distance runner for State's indoor track team, has been doing just that.



Katrina Price

"I'm into proving things," Price said. "I want to feel I'm worth all that State is giving me." Price's story is one of surprising success and hope for State's track

team. Her running career began in seventh grade, when she began running 10 kilometers regularly.

In her first race ever, Price placed third in her age group. Striving for improvement, she placed first in the next race. Captain of her high school's track team, Price later placed eleventh in the Kinney National Meet her junior year and eighth her senior year.

Perhaps Price's most astonishing achievement was her recent qualification for nationals. She was placed in the 5000 meter run, an event she had never run before on a track. Finishing at 16:16, she beat the qualification time by over twelve seconds.

Achievements like these are important to Price, but the opportunity to be part of the

State team is just as important. "It's a good feeling to be on a team where everyone is capable of being successful," she said. "Track is a good way for a team to express themselves."

Expression is a vital part of Price's outlook on track. The spectators who watch her are one reason why.

"I want the spectators to enjoy what I do," she explained. "If you give 100 percent, the spectators can feel that with you."

Even if Price was not a constant fixture of the spectators' attention, she says she would still give the team everything she could.

"I would still help the team as much as I could," Price said. "Getting points, cheering everyone else on, or whatever it took."

Aside from the team, Price has several other

reasons for running for State. The academic aspects of the school attracted her, as she is pursuing an international business and Spanish major.

Price does not let these academic and athletic pursuits give her too much pressure, however.

"The tough schedule sometimes ends up being an impediment," she said. "It can be a trade-off, but it's worth it."

Often, Price reflects on her personal reasons for doing what she does.

"Sometimes it's best to step back and try to figure out who you are," she said. "Maintain your integrity and you'll do well regardless of success and failures."

"God has given me every trait possible to be the best that I can be," Price said.

Pack dives into NCAA Regionals



JON KERFOOT/STAFF

Sophomore Pat McCord was one of four divers who scored in the top eight of the ACC Championships last week. The Pack hopes to continue their success in the NCAAs Tuesday.

Divers hope their success continues

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State diving team, who proved that they were the top team in the ACC, will leave for Tuscaloosa, Alabama and the regional diving championships on Tuesday.

The Wolfpack diving corps will be led by freshman Simon Jackson, conference champion of the one-meter board, and junior Kurt Candler, ACC diver of the year and conference champion of the three-meter board.

Candler and Jackson will be joined by a supporting cast of sophomores Michael Bowers and Pat McCord. All four divers scored in the top eight of champi-

onship finals of the ACC Swimming and Diving championships last weekend.

The regional championship will consist of 36 divers in both the one-meter and the three-meter board competitions. Only five divers will advance to the nationals from each board.

State diving coach John Candler feels his team will have tougher competition than they faced at the ACC championships. Until now, the Pack's toughest competition has been against University of Miami All-American John Whitten.

Candler believes that because his divers are executing more difficult dives, they stand a good chance of advancing someone to the

NCAAs.

"I feel real good about our chances. We have improved the quality of material we're doing and the difficulty. So we're doing harder dives and doing them better," Candler said. "I feel we really have a fine opportunity of qualifying people. How many remains to be seen, but everybody has got a shot."

After their success in Chapel Hill, the Pack is riding high and Candler feels confidence is a big plus for his team. He did say, however, that he wants to keep his team from getting too confident. "It's a big plus, the ACC championship was a big plus for my

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Stinson named first team all-ACC

N.C. State sophomore guard Andrea Stinson was named first team all-ACC this week. Stinson was also named co-ACC Player-of-the-Week along with Maryland forward Christy Rivers. The 5-foot-10 Cornelius, N.C., native averaged 24.4 points, five rebounds, four assists and 3.2 steals a game.

Joining Stinson on the first team are Maryland's Deanna Tate and Vicky Bullett, Georgia Tech's Ida Neal and Virginia's Tonya Cardoza.

Sophomore center Rhonda Mapp is leading the nation in field goal percentage. The 6-foot-3 Asheville native hit 65.4 percent of her shots.

Volleyball head coach Judy Martino has signed five recruits from five different states.

The recruits and their home towns are Christy Buss, Big Rapids, Mich.; Holly Clifford, Tampa, Fla.; Alice Commers, Minneapolis, Minn.; Susan Dew, Bermuda Run, N.C. and Lisa Kasper, Woodridge, Ill.

The recruits will replace four graduating seniors, Martino said, and it should be an exciting year.

The N.C. State women's tennis team defeated Pease 8-1 Wednesday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. State is 4-0 on the season, and it was Pease's first loss of the season and they fell to 5-1. State's only loss was in number-four singles, where Lene Jespersen defeat-

ed Kerri Kohr 6-3, 6-3.

Scores: Katie Fleming def. Bonnie Johnson 6-3, 6-2; Jenny Sell def. Susan Stanley 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Susan Saunders def. Diane Pensabene 6-7, 6-2, 6-0; Lene Jespersen (Pease) def. Kerri Kohr 6-3, 6-3.

Arlene Peters def. Nicole Nissley 6-1, 6-1; Alessandro del Valle Prieto def. Dondi Whitaker 6-3, 6-3.

Fleming-Sell def. Pensabene-Jespersen 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Saunders-Kohr def. Johnson-Stanley 6-2, 6-2.

Peters-del Valle Prieto def. Whitaker-Nissley 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

State's next match is March 6 at Occidental College at 2 p.m. and their next home match is March 16 against Richmond at 2 p.m.

For the first time in eight years, the N.C. State Rugby Club defeated the Raleigh Vipers 19-14 Sunday afternoon. Jeff Durr led the Pack with 11 points and John Justice added eight. State is the current N.C. Collegiate Division champions.

The N.C. State fencing team finished third in the ACC Championships Thursday night in Carmichael Gymnasium. DonnMueller, 24-7 overall, finished second in foil competition.

State's golf team will travel to Lakeland, Fla., this weekend to compete in the Lakeland Invitational at the Imperial Lakes Golf Club.

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Wolfpack Notes

Toxic Avenger benefits humans

ALSTON — I hate Spring Break, and if I hear one more person mouthing off about how much fun they're going to have in Daytona, I'm going to run down to Kerr Drugs and buy out all the sunblock so you folks burn.

Nothing's more beautiful than a class full of lobster.

But do you really want to know what I plan on doing for Spring Break?

"Track 29" is not opening at the Rialto tonight as originally rumored. "Gorillas in the Mist" with Sigourney Weaver is showing tonight.

But, supposedly, "Track 29" will open next Friday at the Rialto, and I am going. I've been waiting for this movie since I read about it in the July issue of Interview magazine.

The film was made in Wilmington and was directed by Nicolas Roeg ("Performance") and "Insignificance". Here's the run down on what the film is supposedly about: Gary Oldham ("Sid and Nancy") is a stranger who wanders into town. Theresa Russell is a bit off-kilter and thinks that Oldham is the son she gave up for adoption. But it's more than motherly loving she wants to give Oldham.

Her husband, Christopher Lloyd ("Taxi") doesn't care either way because he's carrying on an affair with Sandra Bernhard ("Late Night with David Letterman"). Lloyd also worships his model trains.

Just the thought of this cast together on one screen is tremendous. And from what I've been told by friends who saw the movie, "Track 29" is one of the best warped films of the year.

Be there, but don't sit in front of me and talk or make out with your date. Else I'll pour all my sunscreen in your popcorn.

The Visitation

Also tonight is the premiere of the new Madonna song "Like a Prayer," which will be a Pepsi commercial so popular that even tribesmen of the outback will walk 100 miles through burning sands to hear it.

To see Madonna, I'd walk naked through a pen full of starving pit bulls — with musk on.

I think I'll break out the VCR to record this historic occasion. In case I'm busy, I'll get Salman to hit the button and preserve the magic moment.

Madonna's got a new hairstyle, going all natural with streaks of blond.

I shouldn't go on about it. Who knows how this information will damage my career? Just remember not to call me when this is on. Else you'll be chatting with the Pinehaus answering machine.

Editor's note: Joe wrote this article on Monday and has lost all sense of time. The commercial ran yesterday. But since we got a couple laughs out of Joe's gushing over a pop icon that sold her soul to a soft drink company, we're letting it run anyway.

Joe Corey Party Favors

Toxicinema

"The Toxic Avenger" was one of the first films that tried to explain the benefits of radioactive waste for humans. None of that "China Syndrome" hysteria about nuclear dumping making life unbearable.

The movie was also chock-full of good violence and heavy sex. Two musts for a good, sleazy, low-budget production that has slowly become an underground favorite.

I haven't had a chance to see it. But those two Pineboys of taste, Mike P. and Chris went to the Raleigh opening.

"It'd be good to see when you're screwed up," one of them said.

Chris said the film seemed more like a bunch of scenes linked together with no real bond. Jumping around too much.

He also said that Pheobe Legge, who plays the blind girl who falls in love with the Toxic Avenger, was a little bit too sexual for her innocent character.

The film is going to be out on videotape in a couple months and should be a good one to rent for those special parties.

If You're Staying Home ...

For the past year I've been promising to plug a Carnival Anguish show, and every time one happens I screw up.

After watching these guys perform at WKNC, I promised not to forget about it. So here's the hype. Carnival Anguish will be playing the Fallout Shelter tonight. The guys in the band have changed their name to Vanilla Train Wreck, but the sound remains the same.

The Connells are playing at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill. Also for those of us not spitting town, the Reivers will be at the Brewery Monday night. The Austin, Tex., band is touring in support of its release, "End of the Day."

Kathy Longacre has the sweetest voice in the underground music scene. She can use her Southern lilt without sounding like some hack country chicle.

Last year's Brewery show was packed and the band was forced to do encores by a crowd that refused to let them leave the stage. Go.

Cheap Slots

Bangles — "Everything."

Oh, if only the Bangles were "E-rything." What a perfect world it would be. Just imagine if all you did or said had some direct impact on the Bangles.

But the Bangles are not every-

thing, and "Everything" isn't all.

The record marks a progression on the Bangles' rise to complete artistic control. They write or co-write all of the songs and they play most of the instruments.

None of the songs stick out like "Walk Like an Egyptian" or "Manic Monday." But "Everything" offers more in terms of content and listenability.

New Order — "Technique."

These dance floor kings are slowly making their way into acid-house bop with the lead single, "Fine Time." Actually, it is the best track on the record.

The lowest point is "All the Way," which features a direct rip-off of the bass line to the Cure's "Just Like Heaven."

Various Artists — "Two Jesses."

This cassette features the ugly underbelly of the North Carolina music scene. You won't mistake this industrial grunge for the Connells or the Spongetones.

Greensboro resident/musical genius Eugene Chadbourne has two tracks, and so does Chuck. Local hip cats of rusted metal, The Beateless, also have a cut with their old drum corps going full force.

The tape is released by the Greensboro-based Watergate Tapes. Ask for it if you're looking for something a bit tougher than your average garage thrash.

Elvis lives

Brand new Costello album features variety, 'Veronica'

I remember a certain teen-ager backstage — playing pinball, talking to his buddy and cracking on Elvis Costello. A man playing "Birdie King" heard it all but said nothing. He didn't need to say anything. His show that night proved he was a popular entertainer.

Times change. It's been two years since Costello's last album, and people have forgotten about him.

It's time to remember. Costello's new album, "Spike," has finally hit local record stores. The songs are the same, and the artist is just as good as he used to be.

"Spike" isn't as coherent as Costello's past work. The only constant on this album, in fact, is its lack of consistency.

Costello, known for surrounding himself with other musicians, does it again on "Spike." And with the diverse array of artists contributing to the vinyl, few tracks sound similar.

Musicians supporting his album include The Dirty Dozen Brass Band (instead of The Attractions), T Bone Burnett, Chrissy Hynde, and even Paul McCartney.

The album's opening cut, "This Town," catches attention with its chorus: "You're nobody 'til every-

Matt Byers

Record Review

body in this town thinks you're a bastard." Now that's a creed to live by.

The track's jerky rhythm shows the influence of two of Tom Waits' henchmen, who also helped with the album.

"Veronica," co-written by Costello and McCartney, may be the best song on the album. It has a pop-rock Beatles feel to it, and it's on its way up the Top-40 charts.

Another favorite from the new album is "Satellite." Listen for the theme of "The Odd Couple" threading through the song.

Costello has no problem expressing himself on with "Spike." He's a hell of a song writer.

One hummer on "Spike" is the eclectic array of musical instruments. If your musical tastes aren't varied, you may find some Costello tunes irritating.

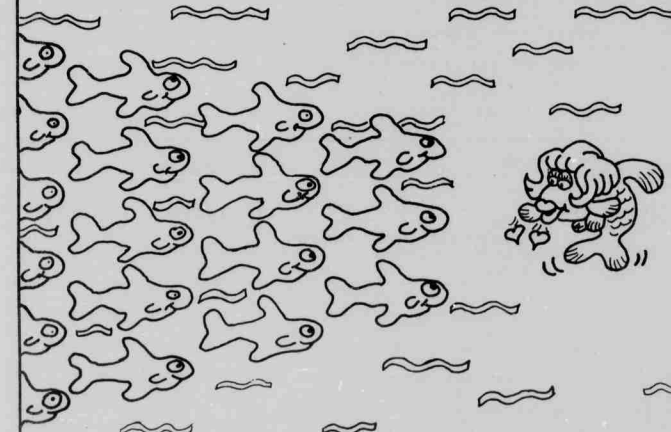
Six years later, the pinball wizard takes back the bad things he said about Elvis Costello.

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Technician Opinion

March 3, 1989

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity 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.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Conflict-of-interest policy needed by BOG

Kudos to the UNC Board of Governors, who are now working on a conflict-of-interest policy for university officials.

Board members started working on the policy shortly after they found out C.D. Spangler offered to buy out RJR Nabisco. Spangler said RJR President F. Ross Johnson rejected the offer.

What's interesting here is how the board first learned of the buyout offer. Spangler didn't offer to tell the board; they found out through public documents filed in a court action.

Obviously, someone should have looked into a conflict-of-interest policy a long time ago. It's unbelievable that people in charge of a 16-university system have no guidelines about outside business interests.

Spangler is also a member of the corporate boards of BellSouth Corporation and Jefferson-Pilot Corporation.

We encourage the Board of Governors to look at this policy carefully. Officials throughout the UNC system should have one main concern — their jobs. Outside corporate interests do not fit well in the university environment.

Further discussion of the policy will probably take place in April. The Board of Governors should look at this policy carefully, and make it as stringent as possible.

As for Spangler, we encourage him to make a choice — between business or university interests.

Minor stresses African culture and history

Progress is still being made.

NCSU African-American students are praising the university for establishing a minor program that provides more academic studies in African culture and the impact of its people on the world. In fact, students are so excited about it that the seating for the classes have doubled and there is a waiting list.

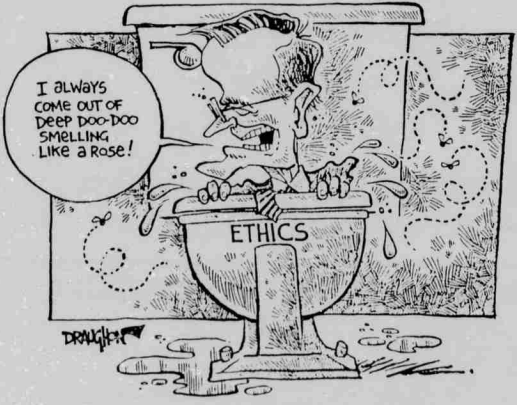
The proposal for the African-American studies minor program was sponsored by the Society for African-American Culture (SAAC) in March 1988.

"Our main concern was the lack of classes devoted to the culture, history and people of Africa," said Dennis Rogers, president of SAAC.

The proposal also identified two major problems at NCSU for administration to consider: the fact that only eight percent of African-American students graduate in four years as opposed to the 24 percent university average, and the imbalance of African-American faculty members.

Now that the minor has been established and looks to be popular with students, NCSU administrators should turn their attention towards solving the other two problems.

After all, no one should stand in the way of progress.



Quote of the Day
I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion.
— Thomas Jefferson

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Rapists lack understanding for victims

Kudos to Technician for printing an article relating to one of the most significant local and national problems today: rape.

The article was informative, but on a much deeper level than just what "Jim" and "Joe" were telling women.

The most interesting and informative part of the article was what their comments revealed about their heredity or environment and that "they are people, too." It is reasoning that serves more to throw us off the track than to offer us any true insight. The fact of the matter is — yes, these are people and yes, they live around us — but they don't live in our world.

Most people, or so I like to think, believe somewhat in rules and have certain values. Whether that means that they will come to a screeching halt at any red light or that they all believe in ideas like "hard work will pay off," is doubtful. But there are a few basic beliefs that I hope Americans share: if nothing else, the belief that women should be allowed to live like human beings and not be herded like cattle or dressed up like a Victorian Barbie doll. It is these values and beliefs, the tiniest moral assertions, that are perhaps the only common bond between us. They are the things that make up our world.

But Jim and Joe don't share this belief.

Elliot Inman

Guest Columnist

They try to latch on to something a lot of people have in common: Jim has taken up religion and both of them profess to want to be "family men." But neither quite seems to understand what has gone wrong.

Joe never expresses any true remorse in the article over the actual rape; he's just shocked and upset that he was caught and convicted. His big surprise is that his conviction has hurt his family. Why didn't he expect that raping a woman would eventually lead to shame and undoubtedly lead his wife to question his value as a husband and a human being? Because he simply is not in tune with that sort of idea, that's why.

It was "devastating." You're damn right it was, Joe. Not only is your family, but just maybe to your victim as well. Yes, Joe, believe it or not, most people think that rape is a cruel, evil, ruthless, disgusting, vile act committed by some sort of a monster. But even if we explained it to him, I'm not so sure that he would understand.

Jim also doesn't understand that we, as Americans and as human beings, think that it is wrong to rape. He doesn't (in the article) ever confront the fact that we, as a society speaking through our court system, think rape is wrong. We human beings decided that he was guilty, so he appealed to God who, of course, immediately forgave him.

I don't want to have to say that Jim might not be a sincere Christian, but isn't it possible that the only reason he "turned to God"

was so he could leap over our heads and proclaim his rape "innocent"? I don't think he understands what our world is about. I don't think that either one of these men has any internal idea of right and wrong.

Psychologists, social workers and the like say they can provide these men with this internal sense of right and wrong, but that would be about as easy as copying the "Basic Writings of Sigmund Freud" onto the head of a pin. Besides, can we really trust these "health care professionals?" After all, as grimy as the work may be, they get paid to work with people like "Jim" and "Joe."

Business is business. And, as a recent article in The Atlantic Monthly and a growing group of psychologists themselves point out, more than a few of these "professionals" actually get a voyeuristic kick out of playing doctor with sick minds.

What to do with people like "Joe" and "Jim" is a question our society is continuously rethinking, but I wish that we could keep these people "on hold" while we think. Some will say that keeping them "on hold," whether in prison or whatever, is just as bad as what they have done to the women they raped. I disagree. Removing them is more like necessary surgery; yes, it hurts the body to be cut into with a knife, but leaving the cancer alone is a guaranteed death.

Apparently, Joe and Jim will soon be back on the streets. Maybe the only clothing women will really have to wear is a shoulder holster. Then again, I somehow suspect that any sign of a woman's fear would only make Jim and Joe happy.

Editor's note: Elliot Inman is a senior majoring in English Language and Literature.

Forum

Bookstore pulled 'Verses' for protection

As a student at N.C. State and an employee of Waldenbooks, I was disturbed by the recent protest of faculty and students against the removal of the book "Satanic Verses," by Salman Rushdie, from our shelves. I think, in the rush of enthusiasm that preceded the protest, reason was somewhat abridged and the participants misinterpreted several key facts.

First, let's get the most important fact straight. Although the book has been pulled from the display, it is still available upon request. At the moment, the book is sold out at both the retail and wholesale levels. Viking-Penguin will have to put the book through a second printing, which means it will take about three to four weeks for the book to filter down to retail markets. At that time, one may purchase the book upon request.

What really concerns me is the charge by

an NCSU political science professor that bookstores that have pulled the book from their shelves have succumbed to "intellectual terrorism." This comment is an illustration of the misunderstanding of facts that I have spoken of above. The book was not pulled from display because of the death threat to Rushdie, but rather because of direct threats of violence to employees of Waldenbooks.

Bookstores reacted not to an abstract threat, but rather to a real visceral threat, and rightly so. One may call me a coward, but I don't relish the idea of combat pay as a bookseller.

Political scientists (at least in the United States) have a safe environment in which to work. They could learn a good deal about the "ideal" tactics of dealing with real terrorism by stepping into the shoes of their colleagues in the third world.

By the nature of their profession, they deal with an ideal world in which political motivation and the means to an end are well understood. But the politics of an ideal world are not real politics. In this world politics can be absurd and uncivilized, as evidenced by Khomeini's bounty on Rushdie's head. Those faculty and students that protested at Waldenbooks confused an ideal world with the real world in which terrorism exists.

In sum, the book is still available, and a tangible threat has been dealt with in the best interests of all involved. Perhaps with a little less enthusiasm and a little more reflection the protesters would have come by the same solution.

Joel Kincaid
Senior, LAE

Harassment is undeserved

This forum letter is dedicated to Joe DePrisco. I am sorry that you feel "Homosexuals deserve scorn!"

First of all, Joe, homosexuals make up 10 percent of the American society. Here on campus you may see homosexuals in your classes, taking the same tests, doing the same homework and making the same or better grades than you get.

If you have a job, you may work side by side with a homosexual doing the same work together.

Joe, you might even have a homosexual friend you talk to about sports, work or about good and bad professors. You might even talk about your dates with this person. Of course your homosexual friend would always have to switch "girlfriend" for "boyfriend" and pronouns from "he" to "she" in order for the two of you to get

along. These are things that happen here on campus every day. Homosexuals have to live a life forced on them from straight society. We live in our "closets" in order to make life easier for ourselves. This is why my last name is not given, so that I will not be harassed in my classes or receive obnoxious phone calls.

One of the purposes of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union is to educate students about homosexuals. Homosexuals are no different from other students except for their sexual orientation. For myself, this is nothing I had any control over.

Joe, why do we (homosexuals) deserve scorn? My hope is to one day live in a healthy, non-discriminating and secure environment in order just to be myself. Should I be scorned, discriminated against or harassed for something I had no choice in?

Steven
Treasurer and Program Director of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union.

Letter called gutless crap

First I have to say that I've enjoyed several of Luke Setzer's columns on the Opinion page. Face it — the man can write well and his demonstrated commitment to the liberal arts is all too rare among our engineering students.

But his most recent letter to the (Feb. 20) condemning our Student Government for supporting the Lesbian and Gay Student Union is nothing but prejudicial, small-minded, heartless, gutless, beetle-brained idiotic crap. Frankly Luke, I expected better out of you. I'm severely disappointed.

And with regard to your "simple fact" that "the mouth is not a sex organ" — I hope this simplistic and outdated belief of yours doesn't make it impossible for you to keep a wife.

Frank Hyman
Senior, Landscape Horticulture

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Hockey Club takes championship

By Mark Freemon
Staff Writer

For those involved with the N.C. State Hockey Club, the last 16 seasons have produced little more than memories and a recreational past time. Until the 1987 season, the club had not been considered a competitive power. Their biggest accomplishment came last year when the team made it to the first round of the league championship before the Duke Hockey Club eliminated them.

Now, after years of mediocrity and disappointments, the N.C. State Hockey Club reigns as the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association's League Champions. State defeated Virginia Tech 9-1 Sunday in Roanoke, Virginia.

The club finished the 1988-1989 season 19-2-2 — its best record ever. Danny Stevens, a Wolfpack forward, felt that the win over Virginia Tech may represent the best game the team had played all year. "We all came to play that day," Stevens said. Wolfpack co-coach Charlie Newsome agreed that State players performed well against Virginia Tech.

"We had everybody hitting on all cylinders," Newsome said. "We played up to our potential. We knew they had a good hockey team. We expected to win the tournament when we went out there — anything less was going to be a disappointment."

Co-coach Bob Moccock said that the game against Virginia Tech started off slowly and State

did not score until 10 minutes into the first period. Then, the Pack scored again with eight seconds remaining in the period. Moccock felt that from this point on, the Wolfpack maintained control of the game.

"It was really anticlimactic," Moccock said. "The real game was the day before against Duke. They (Virginia Tech) are a good hockey team — but we played great. I feel real good for all the guys."

State forward John Donofrio said he was glad to win the championship after last year's tournament loss.

"There was a lot of pressure to win it all," Donofrio said. "It was a relief to finally win the championship after losing last year. This year was our chance to redeem ourselves."



JON KERFOOT/STAFF

(From left to right) Michael Bowers, Simon Jackson, Kurt Candler, Patrick McCord and John Candler will head to Tuscaloosa, Alabama to participate in the NCAA Regionals Tuesday.

Divers take winning attitude into NAAs

Continued from Page 2

divers. It made them know that they're here, they have arrived," Candler said. "I told them that they can't get overconfident, because diving is the ultimate of consistency."

During the season the Pack's toughest competition has been against one another and Candler believes the competition between the State divers is a big plus for everyone.

The coach said an example of his divers helping each other was when Jackson's victory in the one-meter diving event helped Candler win the three-meter event.

"On the three-meter he (Jackson) made Kurt a little meaner. He made Kurt really dive well. Simon helps the team and everybody else

helps Simon. And that's the way it is with athletics," Candler said. "I feel really fortunate to have four

young men who will bust their heinie's and do the job." The Pack diving corps will leave

Tuesday for Tuscaloosa to try and improve upon their eight-meet winning streak.

Hartwell paces Pack golfers

Continued from Page 2

Last weekend the Pack played their season opener in Santee, S.C., at the Palmetto Invitational. State was in sixth place after Saturday's first round but fell to tenth by tour-

namant's end. Sophomore Joel Hartwell paced the Pack with a two-round two over par total of 147. The Pack's number one nationally, took the team championship with an amazing nine under par total of 559.

Pack seniors bow out in style

Continued from Page 2

Valvano expects a tough contest. "We do not play well in Greensboro. Every game we've played there since Coach (Bob) Staak has been there has been right down to the wire. We just want to go play it and then rest. "It's been a long year, and it's

been a tough year. Yet in a lot of respects it might've been our best year," Valvano said. "I'm just so proud of these kids. If it weren't for a bucket here and a bucket there, it would've been an incredible season." Tip off is scheduled for 4 p.m. The game will be carried by the ACC Television Network.

Library seeks 24 hour service

Continued from Page 1.

ming details, the new "bar-code" system is almost ready for installation. Nutter said the new system should aid the speed and ease of checkout.

The library has already started

celebrating its centennial. Monthly drawings award \$5 photocopy Vendacards, and in December, on its 100th birthday, library officials plan to give away a \$100 card. Also, the library is sponsoring the campus college bowl tournament. Interested parties are asked to inquire at the library.

Police take classes at NCSU

Continued from Page 1.

and ending around midnight. Sergeant Mike Valentine, also with the Highway Patrol, added that the workload is constant. "It's hard to get back into the study habits, but I think we're holding our own," he said.

When asked about family stress caused by the program, Valentine said, "They (his family) have been very helpful." Beam said managing the stress can be difficult. "So far I've managed to get home every weekend," he said, "but it puts a strain on the family."

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