

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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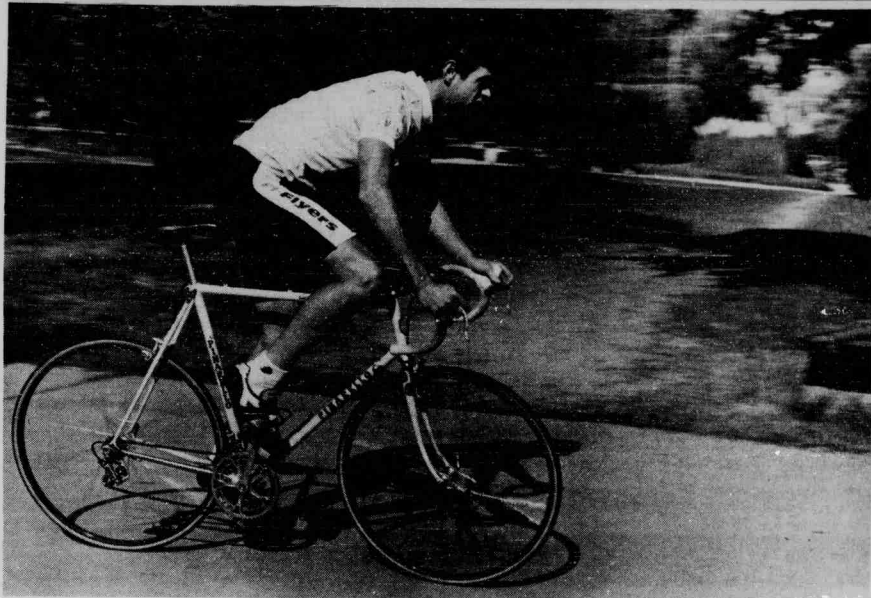
Monday, September 19, 1988

Raleigh, North Carolina

SEP 19 1988

Editorial 737-2417 Advertising 737-2029

Cyclist prepares for world competition



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

NCSU student trains for Barcelona Olympiad

By Meg Sullivan
Senior Staff Writer

When freshman Patrick Raines watches the summer Olympics, he won't just be watching for entertainment; he will keep an eye on cyclists to prepare for the 1992 Olympic Games.

Raines, 18, of New Orleans, participated in the Olympic trials in cycling this summer in Spokane, Washington before beginning school. As one of the youngest competitors, he placed in several of the races and rode as much as 100 miles on some days.

"In one event he suffered the agony of 'the feet,'" literally.

"During the two-man race, my shoe blew up and I rode with one shoe the rest of the way. It made things pretty difficult," he said.

Before the trials, Raines was the Louisiana

District Champion and the time trial champ in Louisiana for the two years in a row that he participated.

"That experience qualified him for the trials in Spokane, July 22-August 9."

"It took days to recover from some of the events," he said.

During the two weeks he was in Washington, Raines said he had little free time.

"You were either racing or resting," he said.

But Raines' story doesn't end in Spokane. In fact, it's just beginning.

Raines is a member of the N.C. State Cycling Team and rides several hundred miles a week, competing in races during the weekends.

This weekend he is slated to attend the Color Collegiate Track Nationals in Boulder Colorado.

By day, Raines is an electrical engineering major and a member of ROTC. He goes to class

in the morning and rides with the team for 4-5 hours in the afternoon.

His victories have not only earned him titles and awards, but corporate sponsorship as well.

During the Olympic trials, Raines was sponsored by Bud Light. He is currently sponsored by American Airlines.

"You have to prove yourself to get corporate sponsorship," Raines said. "Bicycling is an expensive sport, and a lot of people wouldn't be able to continue without sponsorship, he said."

Raines said he plans to "stay around here" in school for a while and hopes to make the Olympic team in 1992 before turning professional.

He said he knows one of the cyclists on this year's Olympic team—Jim Copeland of Cary.

"He's 26, I'm 18," Raines said. "I still have a little time left."

Freshmen still in hotels get credit

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Over 280 freshmen still live in triples, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford told N.C. State's Board of Trustees Saturday.

Seventy more freshmen still are living at the Mission Valley Inn, he said.

Normally, NCSU has about 350 freshmen in triples at the beginning of the year, Stafford said.

At the beginning of this semester, there were over 500 students in triples, and the university housed 176 more students at the Mission Valley Inn.

The number of triples jumped up because "this year, we had about 400 more upperclassmen than we normally have deciding they would like to stay on campus," Stafford said.

As of Wednesday, 29 women and 253 men still were in triples.

Usually, all of the students are moved out of triples by the fourth week of classes, but Stafford said it was likely some men will be in triples until the end of the semester.

He said he expects all of the women and the Mission Valley residents to be relocated within the next few weeks.

Students in triples for more than four weeks will get a \$100 discount on spring semester rent, and will be exempt from the random selection process, Stafford said.

He said no freshmen will be in triples next fall.

"Our objective next year is to ensure that any rooms we triple, we do not put freshmen in those rooms," he said.

Instead, upperclassmen would be tripled.

This measure is designed to reduce the pressures on freshmen during their first semester, one of most stressful times of their college life, he said.

In other business, the trustees passed a resolution commending

“
Our objective next year is to insure that any rooms we triple, we do not put freshmen in those rooms
”

—Tom Stafford
Vice Chancellor

the Fact Pack, NCSU's College Bowl team, for winning the 1988 College Bowl National Tournament.

"The Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University commends Chuck Wessell, Larry Sorrels, Dan Petrus, Jay Edwards, Ben Lea and coach Mike Kazmierczak for their success in the College Bowl; and expresses on behalf of the entire University great appreciation for the prestige and distinction these students have earned for themselves and for this University," the resolution says.

Trustees Chairman Ed Weisiger commended the team, and said that as part of Saturday's Parents' Day, the Fact Pack "beat a team of the faculty here very handily."

The board also approved the appointment Donald Emery as associate dean of the Graduate School.

Emery is a crop science professor, and has been with NCSU since 1958.

He has been acting associate dean of the Graduate School since September 1987.

The trustees also elected the board's officers for the 1988-89 term.

Members re-elected Weisiger as chairman, John Gregg as vice chairman, and Alan Dickson as secretary.

Greek system grows; Fall rush shows 33 percent increase over last Spring's totals

By Anna Williams and Cathy Dugger
Staff Writers

To rush or not to rush—that is the question an increasing number of N.C. State students asked themselves this fall.

Fraternities and sororities combined showed a 33 percent increase in the number of students pledging over last spring, said Skip Henshaw, Interfraternity Council president.

"It's a record rush as far as numbers," Henshaw said.

This fall, over 340 women rushed the university's sororities, compared to about 180 last year, said Kim Thompson, Panhellenic president.

The number of pledges per sorority ranged from 51 to two.

Thompson said one reason for the increased interest in sorority rush is the growing number of women at NCSU.

New sorority Zeta Tau Alpha, NCSU's latest addition to the Greek system, is an answer to the growing need for more sororities, she said.

How the rush system works at NCSU

See related story, page 2

An overall increase in university enrollment is another factor that influences the number of pledges in fraternities and sororities, Henshaw said.

And the dry rush policy that was implemented in 1986 improved the overall quality of fraternity rush, Henshaw said.

"Fraternities can no longer use alcohol to lure guys," he said.

In the past, fraternities had a party animal image, Henshaw said. But not anymore.

"We aren't pledging guys who just want to come over and drink beer," he said.

One pledge member said that socializing was a reason for joining a fraternity, but not the most important reason.

Sororities have always had dry rush.

Since the initiation practice of hazing was banned, fraternities are stressing leadership and giving pledges jobs within the house to teach them how to accept responsibility, said Crawford Smith, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fraternity and sorority members said their images are changing for the better at NCSU.

Lambda Chi Alpha member Clark Peklo said he thinks people are becoming more open-minded toward the Greek system.

People are starting to look beyond the stereotypes and trying to see what sororities are really like, Thompson added.

Sororities and fraternities are a great way to meet new people, even if you don't pledge, she said. They offer a sense of belonging and friendship to people who may feel lost in a crowd of about 25,000 students.

"Sororities also give you a source of support when you're away from home, because it's a sisterhood and you can depend on them," said Tammy Peele, president of Alpha

See RUSH, page 2



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Football weather!

NCSU downed Wake Forest as the weather downed the spectators. See page 5

Billboards of Eden promote religion

Drivers get ready for 'the' end

Driving down the winding roads of Eden this summer, I encountered huge billboards that made me white-knuckle the steering wheel and fasten my seat belt—not in that order.

The signs said in very big, bold letters: PREPARE TO MEET GOD.

Now I realize that the well-intentioned soul who put up these signs intended for the reader (drivers like me) to remember that we are all going to die eventually and we should start going to church or synagogue or mosque, or wherever, to prepare for OUR TIME.

Madelyn Rosenberg

Taking Note

But actually, the signs made me feel like the Big Guy was lurking around the next corner waiting to pounce on defenseless little me. What I was really scared of was going around the next sharp curve in the road and crunching myself into a tree because I was reading a billboard that said: PREPARE TO MEET GOD instead of watching where I was going.

Annoying as these signs were, I must admit they don't rank as high on the nausea scale as the pamphlet-handing-out people.

They are the ones with the literature that

says (also in bold letters, but not nearly as big): There are only seven seats in heaven left, will you have one of them?

These guys really must be generous indeed, because you figure if they know there are only seven seats in heaven left, and if they are busy preparing for these seats, why try to drum up the competition?

And if there are only seven seats left, why rub it in?

There are only 499,999,999,993 of that won't get in.

And finally, since these moralists have reduced God to the earthly equivalent of a "Slippery When Wet" sign and a heavenly game of Musical Chairs, how do they have time to go down to their local theater and protest the blasphemous nature of "The Last Temptation of Christ"?

Actually, there is a place that screams out for a religious rebuttal on a road sign: On Route 58, about 50 miles on the Virginia side

of Raleigh is a huge sign on the side of a hill that advertises a local florist. It reads "Flowers by Jeanette."

I always wanted to put up a bigger sign on down the road that says "Trees by God."

"They say the idea that 'all bathroom tissue is the same' is one of the most popular misconceptions of the 20th century. Here are some others: you have to be gay or a drug user to get AIDS. Racism was wiped out in the 1960s. Elvis is dead."

•Which came first: the American male's obsession with well-endowed women or the Barbie Doll?

•I played putt-putt quite a bit this summer. When I scored a hole in one on the seventh hole, the guy that gives you your golf ball and putter had this discount coupon to offer as prize for my feat: buy one game, get one free or three games for the price of one. You figure out which one is the better bargain.

Monday

Inside

For the first time in history, the nation's number one and two women's soccer teams are in North Carolina. Top-ranked UNC travels down I-40 to face second-ranked N.C. State at Method Road Stadium Tuesday.

SPORTS/PAGE 5

Bob Dylan plays before a sellout crowd at Dean E. Smith Activities Center Thursday night.

SIDETRACKS/PAGE 7

Greek recruiting system not same for all houses

By Anna Williams
Staff Writer

What is rush?
According to Webster's dictionary, a "rush" is marked by special speed or urgency. But Panhellenic President Kim Thompson said rush is just a lot of fun.

Rush is a mutual recruitment process, Thompson said.

N.C. State students pick a sorority or fraternity that they would like to join and the members pick students they feel would benefit their organizations the most.

Interfraternity Council members participate in open rush, which lasts approximately three weeks, said IFC president Skip Henshaw.

Students interested in pledging a certain fraternity are not required to attend other fraternities' rush functions; however, fraternity members encourage these students to go to the other houses, Henshaw said.

Rush procedures differ, depending

on the organization. Some last three days, others up to three weeks.

Four out of the five Panhellenic sororities go through formal rush, which lasts four days, Thompson said.

One the first and second night, "rushees" are required to visit each of the four houses for a certain amount of time, Thompson said.

"People don't rush one sorority," she said. "They go through all of them to see which one they will fit into the most."

On the third and fourth night, the rushees must receive an invitation in order to come back.

On the final night of rush, sororities hold preference parties where they try to impress the new students and sway them into choosing their sorority, Thompson said.

The rushees give their first and second sorority choices and the sororities submit a bid list, names of prospective pledges, to sorority alumni who take the lists and match

the names with the sororities. Sororities are given 51 bids, Thompson said.

Delta Sigma Theta is a member of the Panhellenic Council, but does not participate in formal rush.

"When I think of rushing, I think of going through things every night, but in our terms, it's a big informational meeting," said Libby Gwen, president of Delta Sigma Theta. "We will have rush regardless of whether we have a pledge line," she said.

Mu Beta Psi, the honorary music fraternity, and Phi Psi, a professional textile fraternity, also have one-night informational meetings called smokers, where qualified students are invited to meet members and learn more about the fraternity's purpose.

"Social fraternities are very choosy, because there are so many people who rush. But we pretty much bid everyone who comes to our smoker," said Anne Sinkler, junior warden for Phi Psi.

Qualifications for sororities and fraternities differ.

Some, like Phi Psi, require a certain grade point average. Others, like Mu Beta Psi, require a type of skill.

Presentation of videos begins in Erdahl Cloyd

By Brad Davis
Staff writer

The Southern Circuit Media Artist's Tour began Wednesday night with Stephen Roszell's video "Other Prisoners."

The presentation was the first of a four-part series of award-winning videos to be shown at the Erdahl-Cloyd theater.

Each screening will be followed by a presentation by the directors. Daniel Reeves and his video, "Ganapati," will appear Oct. 12.

Reeves' video concerns the killing of elephants of Africa, India and Thailand for their ivory.

Barbara Margolis and her film, "Are We Winning, Mommy?" will appear Oct. 26. The film looks at the origins and consequences of the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union.

On Nov. 16, Joanna Priestly will present her animated films "Voices" and "The Rubber Stamp Film" to wrap up the fall semester's tour.

The Southern Circuit Tour is designed to present award-winning videos and films in southern college campuses.

At N.C. State, each presentation will be on a Wednesday night at 8 p.m.



HEATH ROBERTS/STAFF

Making a pitch for Yow

Ken Harris practices at the Natural Light pitching booth behind Harris Hall. The event was sponsored by Harris Wholesale of Raleigh to raise funds for the Kay Yow Breast Cancer Research program at the Lineberger Cancer Research Center in Chapel Hill. Yow was diagnosed with breast cancer in January of 1987.

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UAB CAMPUS FILMS

Monday, Sept. 19, 8pm 1987: **EDGE SOCIETY** Erdahl Cloyd Theater. 1596 107 min. Monday Museum Series. Director: Charles Walker. Cast: Fred Truitt, Glenn Kelly, Fred Astaire, Louis Armstrong. Musical version of The Philadelphia Story about the efforts of a wealthy man to win back his ex-wife who is about to be remarried. Revisitors become intrigued in the romantic complications. Redeemable fun with a musical score by Cole Porter.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 8 pm 1987: **STALAG 17** Erdahl Cloyd Theater. 1953, 120 min. World War II Series. Director: Billy Wilder. Cast: William Holden, Don Taylor, Otto Preminger, Robert Strauss, Peter Graves. This brilliant comedy - Crime of captured American soldiers in a German prison camp during World War II managed to be humorous, suspenseful, disturbing and riotous, all at the same time. Holden won the Oscar for his role as a hard-bitten prisoner in this movie that inspired the Hogan's Heroes TV series.

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Rush shows renewed interest

Continued from page 1

Kappa Alpha.

Henshaw said that about 10 percent of the university's student population is Greek.

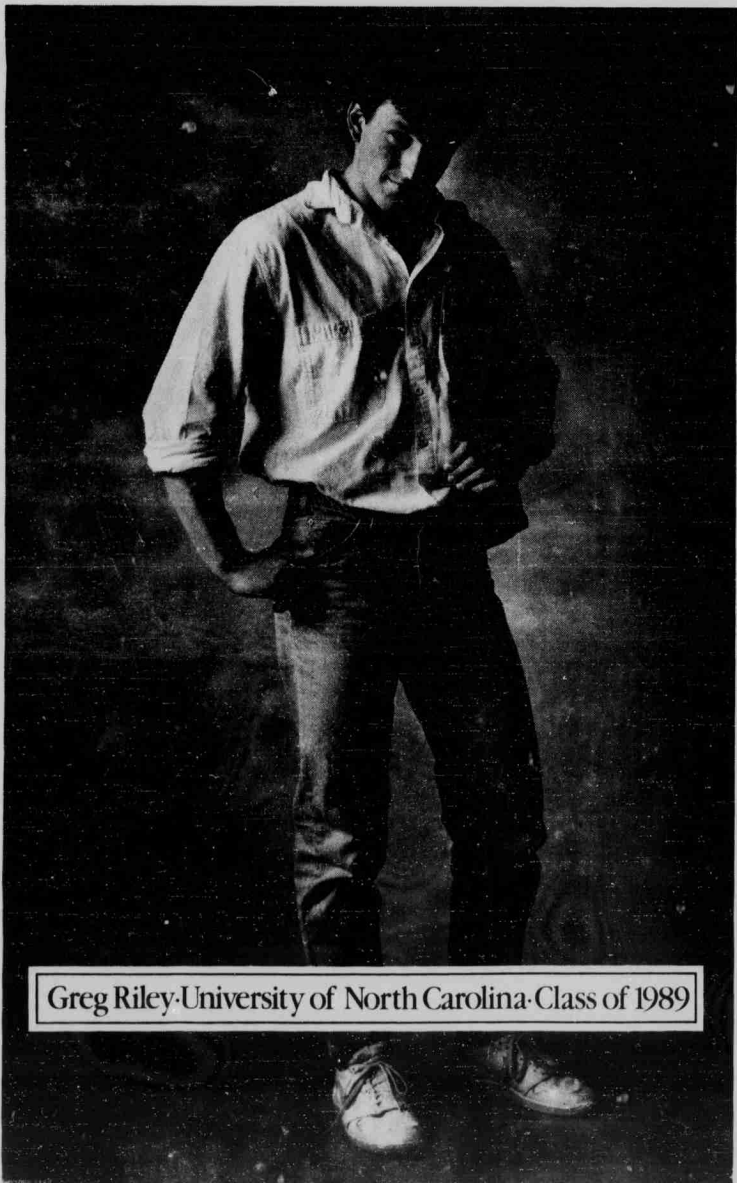
While other universities may have a higher percentage of Greek members, NCSU has more organizations

to choose from, he said.

Of the 250 organizations on campus, fraternities rank as the second largest following the graduate school program, Henshaw said.

"Although we are trying to increase our numbers, we understand that there are a lot of ways for people to go," he said.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Free for all!

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Katherine Brown wrestles a flock of killer balloons with her bare teeth. Actually she was representing Charlie Goodnights's restaurant Thursday at the 'free-for-all.'

Soviet and U.S. scientists to address world-wide pollution

Worldwide air pollution affecting vegetation will be the subject of a meeting of Soviet and U.S. scientists at the University Student Center, N.C. State, Sept. 18-20.

As a continuation of a cooperative program begun in 1978, 10 top Soviet scientists will participate in three U.S. meetings to present formal papers and conduct workshops. Approximately 50 U.S. scientists have been invited to attend the Raleigh meeting.

The symposium, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Forest Service and the Environmental Protection Agency, is also scheduled to meet in Corvallis, Ore. and Gatlinburg, Tenn.

In addition, four Soviet scientists will conduct research at NCSU and other universities in Arizona, Illinois and Ohio.

At the Raleigh meeting, Ellis Cowling, NCSU Distinguished University Professor of plant pathology, forestry and wood and paper science and associate dean of the College of Forest Resources,

will give the keynote address, "Air Pollution, Plants and Mechanisms: An Historical Perspective."

James Woodman, director of Atmospheric Impacts Research at NCSU, will moderate workshops on "Linkages: Trees vs. Ecosystem." Soviet scientists will present papers and moderate a workshop session, also.

The meeting agenda includes a tour of the Duke Forest intensive research site and an NCSU greenhouse on Sept. 18. The Soviet scientists will depart by van on Sept. 21 for the meeting in Gatlinburg.

Further information is available from Ann Bartuska, USDA Forest Service program manager, Southern Commercial Forest Research Cooperative, 737-7040.

Agromeck to take free group shots

Campus groups wanting to be in the 1988-89 edition of Agromeck, N.C. State's yearbook, need to make appointments this week, yearbook editor Nancy Motsinger said Sunday.

Group portraits are free. Agromeck photographers will take them Sept. 26-28 and Oct. 10-13, between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., in front of the Student Center fountain, Motsinger said.

Motsinger stressed the need for groups to make appointments before Friday.



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DATE: Sept. 21, 1988 PLACE: NCSU Career Placement Center

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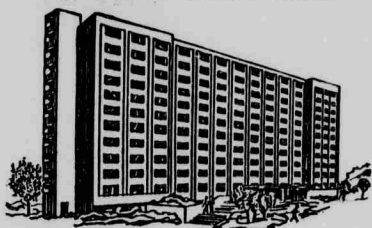
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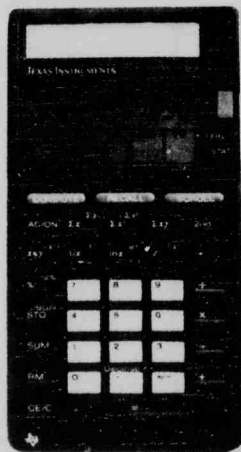
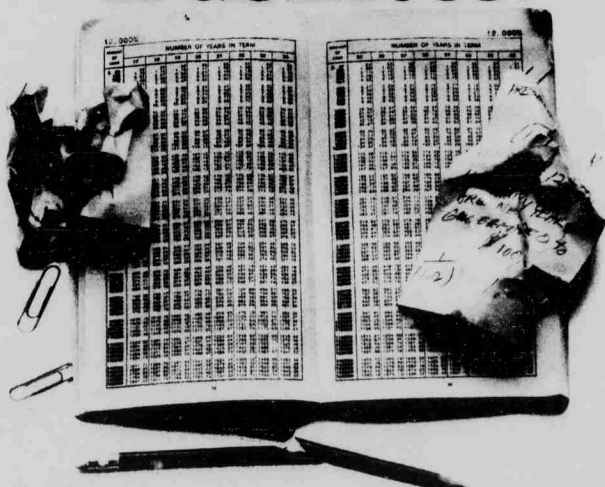
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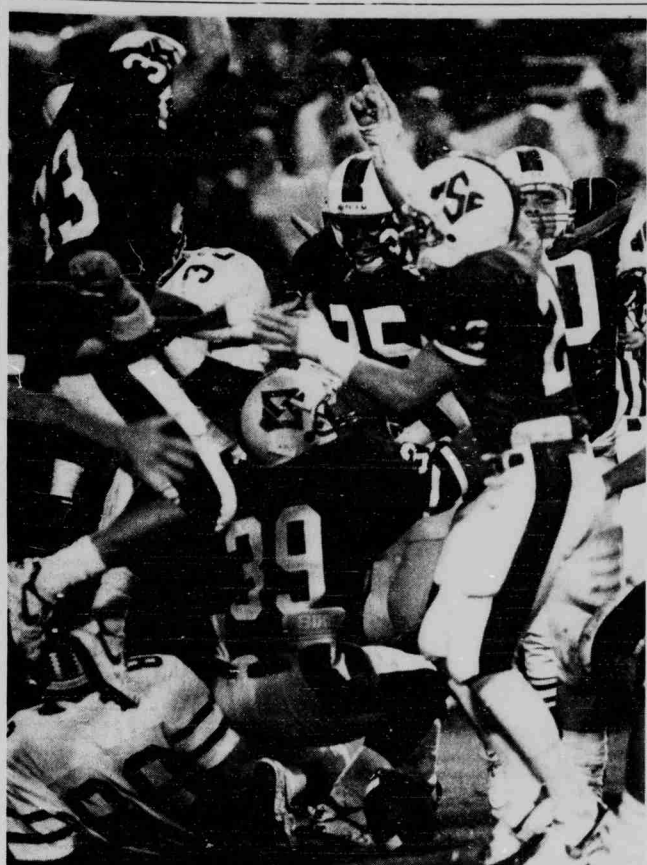


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MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

State players celebrate after dropping Wake Forest receiver Ricky Proehl. The Pack defense caused two fumbles and one interception while limiting the Deacon offense to 241 yards total offense. State has only given up 12 points in two games.

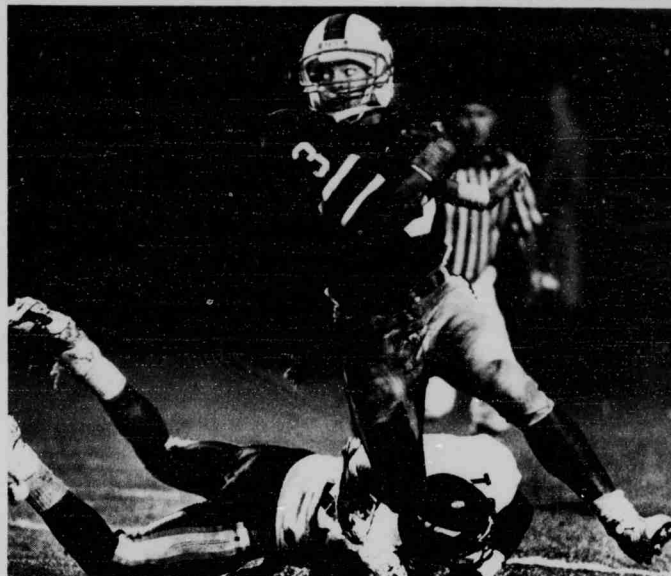
Pack defensive performance against Wake makes coordinator Pate 'proud'

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

Defense wins games. In the minds of many coaches, this is one of the unalterable rules of football. In State's 14-6 win over Wake Forest, Jesse Campbell's leaping interception of a Mike Elkins pass with about a minute left was one of the many big defensive plays that limited Wake's scoring to two

field goals. The defense also kept State in the game as the offense sputtered in the early going but later came alive on big plays after stalled Wake drives. Good play by the defense makes defensive coordinators happy. Joe Pate is no exception. "I'm proud of 'em," the defensive coordinator said. Pate had good reason. State's defense limited Wake Forest to

241 yards total offense. Also, for the second straight game, the defense allowed no touchdowns. Pate feels the play of State's front line was a big factor. "I want to give credit to our front line," he said. "[Wake's] running backs run about as hard as any I've seen. But they [the front line] came in and did a great job up front." State will play the Maryland Terrapins Saturday night at 7 p.m.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Sophomore split end Chris Corders escapes a would-be Wake Forest tackler. The State offense registered 457 yards of total offense in their ACC opener.

State wins rainy ACC opener

By Scott Deuel
Assignments Editor

Strong safety Jesse Campbell's game-saving interception of a Mike Elkins' pass with one minute remaining sealed a 14-6 Wolfpack win over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons Saturday. About 48,000 fans, the highest attendance figure for a Wake Forest-State game, braved a steady rain to watch the Pack take their first ACC victory of the 1988 season.

Head coach Dick Sheridan said Campbell's late-game catch was the type of play that wins or loses the game. "Jesse Campbell made a great individual effort on his interception," Sheridan said. "Close games sometimes revolve around one play."

The Wolfpack allowed the Deacons only 41 yards on the ground and 200 in the air. State's defense recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass. Outside linebackers Scott Auer and Corey Edmond recovered the fumbles.

"Our defense was effective," Sheridan said. "We got good efforts from several players, but we still struggled. It was an extremely physical game."

Wake Forest made only two of 15 third-down conversions and State held the Deacons on two fourth and short attempts. Campbell made a fourth and two stop of tailback Tony Rogers on State's 27 midway through the first quarter, and inside linebacker Fred Stone also stopped Rogers on a fourth and one at State's 39 in the second quarter.

"There's no doubt that it was a tough game," Wake Forest Head Coach Bill Dooley said. "It was a game that had a lot of big defensive plays on both sides."

Stone led all Wolfpack tacklers with 11 for the game. Mark Thomas finished with 10 tackles, Fernandez Vinson had nine, Michael Brooks and Ray Agnew had seven apiece, and Campbell had five.

"It was a hard, physical football game," Sheridan said. "It was just a great contest between two evenly matched teams. It was one of those scratch and claw kind of games."

The Pack offense finished with 457 total yards. Preston Poag completed 10 of 21 passes for 254 yards with one touchdown and an interception. Poag connected with split end Danny Peebles for a 70-yard pass for the score at the 13:49 mark.

Peebles caught three passes for 88 yards and said State only calls the pass route that resulted in the touchdown once or twice a game.

"Those are the ones (plays) that we knew are going to go all the way," Peebles said. "They were playing us far off and once we realize that, they called the play."

State's wide receivers had a field day with Wake's secondary, with Peebles making three snafes for 88 yards. Naz Worthen caught six passes for 85 yards, including a 39-yarder that set up Poag's four-yard keeper in the second quarter.

Freshman Anthony Barbour led the Wolfpack in rushing with 47 yards on 19 attempts, and Mal Crite added 22 yards. Chris Williams contributed 14 yards. Todd Varn had 13, and Tyrone Jackson had 9.

With 1:19 left in the first half, reserve quarterback Shane Montgomery led State 61 yards downfield to set up a Mark Fowble field goal that was blocked by Wake's A.J. Greene. Fowble tore knee ligaments during the play and will be out for the season.

Wilson Hoyle produced all of Wake's scoring in the first quarter by hitting a 41-yard field goal with 12:10 remaining and splitting the uprights on a 51-yarder at the 1:54 mark.

State travels to College Park, Maryland to tackle the Terrapins Saturday at 7 p.m. The Terrapins suffered a 55-24 loss to West Virginia in Morgantown, West Virginia last weekend.

Cross country team wins invitational, but Geiger not pleased

By Stacy Bilotta
Staff Writer

Wilmington-The Seahawk Cross Country Invitational turned out to be more of a hindrance than a help. Although the women repeated as team champions, Coach Rollie Geiger returned from the meet frustrated with unanswered questions.

"We went to the meet to see where the athletes are in their training cycle. We didn't run a 3.1 mile course, so the times mean absolutely nothing," he said. Even without proper timing, Geiger was not particularly pleased. Times from the meet were unavailable because race results were not complete.

"We need improvement from those who

ran and we need those who did not run to get healthy. At this time we are not a conference championship team, nor are we at the NCAA qualifying level."

However, he noted the performances of Janet Smith and Mary Ann Carragher. Smith was the individual winner, Carragher the runner-up.

"Janet and Mary Ann ran well for us up

front," he said. "They looked in control throughout the race."

While the women were team champions, the men did not field a team of five runners and were ineligible for team scoring.

Red-shirt freshman David Honea was State's top male collegiate runner, finishing fourth overall.

"David did an excellent job," Geiger said.

"This was his collegiate debut and he ran well."

Former Wolfpack stars Pat Piper and Andy Herr placed first and third, respectively. Bob Henes, who will be red-shirted this season, finished in the lead with Piper.

The two teams will be in two weeks when they travel to Aurora, Colorado to participate in the Rocky Mountain Shootout.

State plays UNC for top spot in nation Tuesday

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The N.C. State women's soccer team takes on top-ranked UNC Tuesday in what Wolfpack coach Larry Gross calls a "dream matchup."

The Lady Tar Heels, 5-0, have won the last two NCAA championships, six of the past seven. They currently hold a 54-match unbeaten streak (51-0-3).

The Pack, 6-0 on the season and ranked second in the nation, got a "goodsolid win" Saturday against eighth-ranked George Mason. Strikers Debbie Liske and Fabienne Garcau scored on assists from Jill Rutten and Alana Craft to give State the 2-0 victory, their fifth against a top ten team.

Gross said he never expected to be undefeated and playing so well at this point in the season.

"I feel like Cinderella hoping the carriage doesn't come a pumpkin. So far, the season has been unbelievable in terms of my expectations. It's been an incredible string of difficult games and an incredible effort on the team's part.

"I never expected to be at this point this early. The schedule was made with the idea that the team would gain experience from the tough games. We hoped to win a few of them," Gross said.

State has scored 14 goals, while shutting out all six opponents. Sophomore Linda Hamilton leads a defense that starts freshmen Mary Pitera, Kelly Keranen, and Jodie Osborne. Their play has been the most "surprising" aspect of the season for Gross.

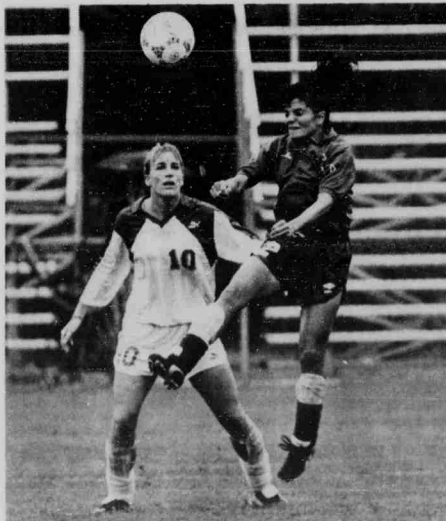
"I can't say enough about the job Linda Hamilton has done anchoring the defense," Gross said.

He also praised sophomore goalie Lindsay Brecher, who had six saves against George Mason Saturday.

"Lindsay epitomizes the type of hard work and sacrifice that has made this young team so successful."

The coach said the key to the UNC game will be his team's composure. The squad must be aggressive on the offensive side of the field, and minimize mistakes on the defensive side of the field.

See STATE, page 6



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Pack halfback Jill Rutten (10) watches George Mason's Laura Anton head the ball during Saturday's game.

Men's soccer team loses to third-ranked Duke

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

Duke University used a strong, game-long defense to stop N.C. State 1-0 Sunday afternoon in the Atlantic Coast Conference men's soccer opener for both teams at Method Road Stadium.

Duke sophomore Brian Benedict scored the game's only score with 28:58 to go in the game. After a Wolfpack foul in the goal crease, the Blue Devils, ranked third in the nation by "Soccer America," were awarded an indirect free kick. Benedict took a pass from mid-fielder Joey Valenti to the left of the State goal and banged it in.

"We've been working on that kind of kick quite a bit lately," Duke head coach John Rennie said.

The game was an intense, physical struggle. Five yellow cards for unsportsmanlike conduct were issued in the game—four in the first half.

"It was 90 minutes back and forth," State head coach George Tarantini said. "We played hard the whole game, and never quit."

Rennie agreed. "It was a very hard-fought game," he said. "They've got a great team."

The Wolfpack was whistled for 24 fouls, while the Blue Devils had 21.

State's best scoring chances came late in the first half. Freshman forward Henry Gutierrez twice shot wide after Wolfpack rushes.

"I expected our forwards to have tough games," Tarantini said. "Give the credit to the Duke defense."

Blue Devil goalie Troy Erickson stopped all 11 Wolfpack shots.

Duke fired 13 shots on goal, with State goalkeeper Jim Cekanor making 12 saves.

State fell to 3-2 overall, and 0-1 in the ACC. Duke raised its record to 7-0, and 1-0 in the conference.

Tarantini is not disheartened by the loss.

"Every time we play Duke, we play a well-organized, disciplined team," he said. "The season is not over. One loss to Duke will not break us."

"We have a lot of work to do."

State plays Carolina Tuesday

Continued from page 5
A win against Carolina would be a great confidence-builder, Gross said, and might give State an inside track on the number-one seed at the ACC Tournament in October.
One concern for the UNC game is the team's health. There were several injuries late in the George Mason game, the most serious to senior striker Liske, who is the Pack's leading scorer

with five goals. Liske is questionable for Tuesday's matchup. "Against Carolina, we'll be calling on the experiences of our first six games. The pressure is off of us in this one," Gross said. "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose."
The State-Carolina game is scheduled to kick-off tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium. Admission is free to State students with IDs.

State opens '88 practice with win

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Editor

The Wolfpack baseball team, featuring 11 new faces, opened its fall season Friday night with a 14-2 rout of Louisburg Junior College at Louisburg.
Four Wolfpack pitchers, three of them rookies, allowed just seven hits and no walks. Freshman Craig Rapp, the Cincinnati Reds' 14th-round draft pick this past June, started for State and went four innings, allowing one run and five hits while

striking out five. Rapp struck out four of the last five hitters he faced, including the side in order in the fourth.
Freshman Stacy Betts of Garner followed with two perfect innings, and Chris Biggs, a transfer from Anderson (SC) Junior College, allowed one run and two hits in two innings. Junior Brian Bark, in the closer's role this year, pitched a 1-2-3 ninth inning.
Steve Shepard put the game away in the first inning with a grand slam home run and finished with five

RBI's. Clyde Boyette hit a pair of solo home runs, and freshman Paul Borawski added a three-run shot in the ninth inning.
With the exception of six pitchers, everyone saw action for State.
Head Coach Ray Tanner was pleased with the team's overall play, especially considering the team's youth. Fifteen of 25 players on the team are freshmen or sophomores. "I was pleased for a first game out," Tanner said. "We got some

decent pitching and swung the bats pretty well. Everybody got to play, and I was happy to see that."
The Wolfpack will host Gardner-Webb at Doak Field this Thursday at 3:30 p.m.
There will be a mandatory sports meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Technician office for all sports writers.

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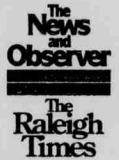
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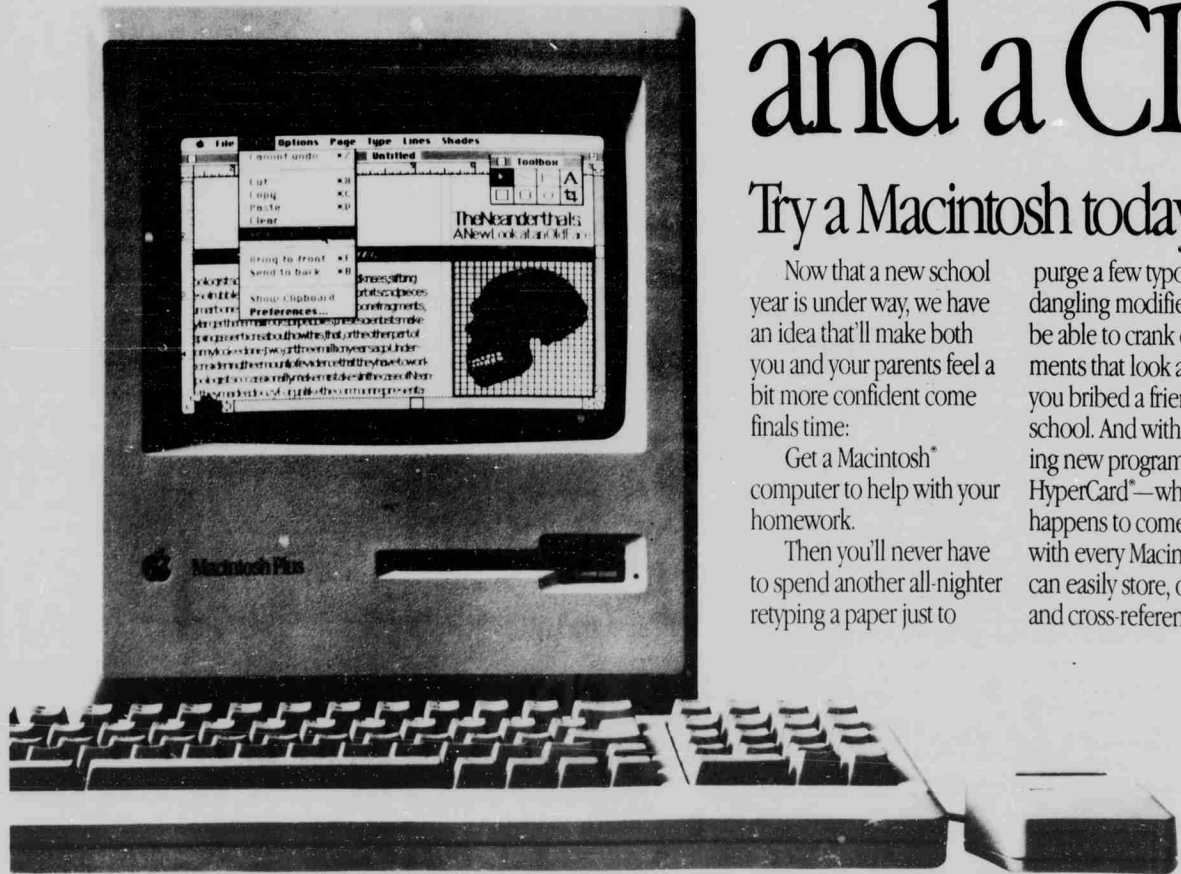
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New music offers wide sound variety

By Joey Lockwood
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a new album, check out this list before you check out your local record store:

• **The Pixies** — "surfer rosa"
A four-member band from the Boston area with its own sound, the Pixies' second album features post-punk rock with simple drums and a steady base. But a whipping guitar and alternating male/female lead vocals are what separates this group's sound from the rest.
Song tempos vary greatly, from almost full speed thrash on "Oh My Golly!" to the slow haunting of "Where Is My Mind?" While the album's production quality is good, the CD is by far a better buy: the disc includes the Pixies' first EP, "Caribou."
But beware, "surfer rosa" is a record that could be included on any of the Religious Right's record-burning list.

• **The Endmen** — "Shooting Down the Sun"
This record was released by Native Sun Records, a virtually unknown independent record label out of Campbell, Calif.

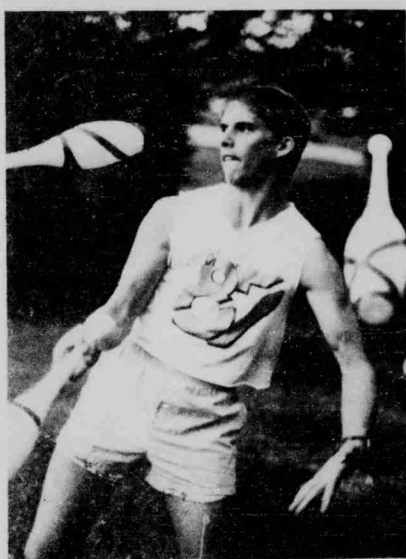
The Endmen have a light pop sound that is somehow associated with the South, but the lead singer's voice gives this six-song EP a darker shade. All the songs are good, but one stands above the rest—a cover version of "Puff (The Magic Dragon)." Because the record was distributed by a small label, it may be hard to find. But you'll know it if you see it—the album has a blinding orange cover.

• **The Skeeters** — "Wine, Women and Walleye"
Gary White and Marc Mueller, former members of Fetchin Bones, got together this summer, formed a band and released their first record.

The Skeeters' sound has hints of Fetchin Bones, with a more traditional rock 'n' roll style. The new group's brand of rock 'n' roll is of the playful sort, with a few country rock ballads thrown in. If you like the old '70s-style rock and are looking for something new, this record would be an excellent place to start.

• **Soul Asylum** — "Hang Time"
Besides Prince and Bob Dylan, other musicians also have gotten a start in Minnesota.

See MUSIC, page 8



Handle it
Tom Hinkle juggles pins in front of Lee Dormitory. Hinkle is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

Dylan still rocks and rolls after 27 years

Bob Dylan rolled in and out of Chapel Hill's Dean Smith Center "like a rolling stone" last Thursday night.

The 90-minute show flew by, but Dylan, the music industry's living legend, pleased his following.

Since Robert Allen Zimmerman, Dylan's real name, began his career in Greenwich Village in 1961, a unique blend of music lovers have joined the innovator's handwagon. The potpourri of Dylan fans was especially evident in the turnout Thursday.

The predominantly middle-aged audience, dressed in tie-dyed shirts saved from the flower child era, came to hear Dylan classics. And the artist gave his fans a little of everything in his mainly oldies show.

Although Dylan is currently touring to promote his latest album, "Down In The Groove," his playlist did not echo those intentions. Of the 16 songs on the list, only one was from the new record.

Dylan opened his performance

with "Subterranean Homesick Blues." He wore all black, from his tasseled western shirt to his steel-toed black boots.

Stage lighting only added to the dark and mysterious feel of the show. A spotlight shone on the singer from behind the stage, framing his silhouette but not illuminating his face.

There were no frills this night. The barren stage and lack of special effects emphasized what the fans came to see: Nothing.

They came only to hear the artist's lyrics and instrumental ability. But a word of caution: if you are fortunate enough to attend a Dylan performance, be sure you are familiar with his lyrics. Otherwise, it's a real challenge to follow the artist's unique voice.

But while Dylan's voice may not strike a chord with some, everyone can appreciate his acoustical talents. And they were in rare form Thursday.

Accompanied by "Saturday Night Live" band leader/guitarist G.E. Smith, Dylan performed a series of acoustical numbers successfully.

Included in the acoustical duets were "The Lonesome Death of

See EVERY, page 8

Rapture robs the 'Rye'; wrestling and rock 'n' roll ramblings

LOCUST — The Rapture has come, and it took my copy of "Catcher in the Rye."

I know I had it last week. The slim little red book was perched between "The Brothers Karamazov" and "Debbie Does Dallas" on my humble book shelf. But now that space is empty.

I thought it was a coincidence, but then I noticed other things that disappeared around last Tuesday.

GLOW Wrestling disappeared from Channel 22. Burritos were gone from the Sav-a-Center frozen food section. Mary Lou Retton isn't on Wheaties. My hair...

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS

The world has gone mad.

Yes, the Rapture has taken away all the safe and sane things of the earth. Now we must fight and scavenge for our survival in this godless world.

I, for one, will kill anyone who gets in my way when I try to buy

out Heritage U.S.A. I'm paying \$20 for it-in cash. From the top of the waterslide, I will rule the world. God has taken his chosen ones. The remainder is mine!

Wrestling Rumors

The Four Horsemen are stampeding out of the South and into the big time.

Tully Blanchard and Arn Anderson have split with the Charlotte-based National Wrestling Alliance (NWA) and have gone to the World Wrestling Federation (WWF), a source close to me said.

The former world tag team champs split for the WWF after losing their belts to the Midnight Express. The twosome actually left early, missing two scheduled matches.

Ric Flair, the NWA world champion, is also about to make the jump. Flair was going to lose his belt in Greensboro and take the first flight to New York City. But the place didn't sell out, and Flair retained his title.

WWF chief Vince MacMahon has wooed away other NWA stars as well, including The Powers of Pain, Jimmy Snuka, Ricky Steamboat

and Andre the Giant.

No news if Barry Windham will make the trek north to network coverage and big payoffs.

Well, the NWA still has Dusty Rhodes.

The Disappointment

If there was a contest for the most disappointing artist of the 20th Century, Bob Dylan would win.

Dylan is constantly disappointing people. Whether they be critics or fans, it doesn't matter. He disappoints them all.

When he first hit the music scene

in the early '60s he disappointed people with his singing voice. Then he disappointed people by going electric. Then he went country. Then he returned to semi-acoustic. Then he went gospel. Then he went lackluster.

He was always praised for his poetic vision, and his novel "Tarantula" is horrible.

But no matter how disappointing Dylan is, he is Dylan.

I went to see Dylan at the Dean Dome Thursday night. The place was packed with all the deadheads

See SHORT, page 8

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Short concert a disappointment for \$17.50; songlist too short

Continued from page 7

who couldn't get tickets for the Grateful Dead at Hampton.

Such is life. Dylan hit the stage with his stripped-down band and broke into "Subterranean Homesick Blues."

Actually, Dylan's act has gotten so fuzzy that you couldn't make out the songs. Songs were recognizable only by listening to guitarist G.E. Smith.

The show was tight, and Dylan

said almost nothing during the performance. On two occasions he said, "Thank you."

Nothing more. Nothing less. The best part of the show was when Dylan and Smith performed acoustically. "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll" and "It Ain't Me, Babe" just blew me away.

Smith was perfect on the acoustic guitar, as he got into the songs with so much enthusiasm. Even Dylan's singing sounded better acoustically.

But then the disappointment of

Dylan blew in. After a short 75-minute performance, including one encore, the house lights came on and Dylan was gone.

For \$17.50 a ticket, you'd expect more from him. Here's a guy with a jillion records out and he plays a set that a band with an E.P. could do. I felt cheated. I wanted to hear more. At least two hours.

But the great disappointment couldn't lose his title.

Quote of the Day

"Symbolic thinking finds no difficulty in assimilating the human enemy to the devil and death."
— Mireya Eliade

Every stage of Dylan's career was represented in concert

Continued from page 7

Hattie Carroll," "Girl From The North Country," "Don't Think Twice" and "It Ain't Me."

Dylan's quick-paced set signified the artist's straightforward approach. Even with an upbeat tempo, Dylan kept a scrupulous ear out for detail.

Songs ranged back to 1962, when Dylan's self-titled debut album was released.

In the '60s alone Dylan experi-

enced several artistic changes. His first release was critiqued as a folk composition. His lyrics contained political undertones, and it wasn't until 1965 that Dylan's "Bringin' It All Back Home," established him as a true rocker.

In that same decade Dylan once again changed his musical direction, releasing country albums "John Wesley Harding" in 1968 and "Nashville Skyline" the following year.

Collaborations with country singer

Johnny Cash didn't only influence Dylan's wardrobe. The partnership was a success, and the first time the music scene had witnessed such a vast combination of sounds.

In 1979 Dylan proclaimed himself a born-again Christian. The new-found beliefs again steered the musician to new areas of the music industry.

All of Dylan's stages were represented Thursday, including "Just Like A Woman," "It's All Right," "Barbara Allen," "Like A Rolling Stone" and "I Shall Be Released."

After the final number in his four-song encore, "Maggie's Farm," Dylan addressed his audience for the first and only time of the evening, "Thank you."

Music fits heavy metal, hard rock category; lacks subtlety

Continued from page 7

Soul Asylum's music has all the subtlety of a falling piano. Most of this album fits into the heavy metal or hard rock category. It's not "glam metal," like Poison or Europe, but actually creative music. If you like heavy metal and are bored by Aerosmith and Zeppelin clones, give Soul Asylum a try.

• Wire — "A Bell Is A Cup Until It Is Struck"

Wire has been around for a while, but this recent release is a bit of a departure from the group's usually eccentric music.

"Kidney Bingos" is the best track on the record, and it sounds the most like some of the earlier stuff. This one's out on Enigma Records.

• Shona Laing — "South" Detour to New Zealand. From the land below the land Down Under comes Laing, with her first U.S. record. If you watch much MTV, you've seen the video for her song, "Soviet Snow." The album contains mostly pop songs with political lyrics; Laing's got something to say and she says it well.TVT Records, the folks who brought you the Connells' last album, are selling this one.

Editor's note: Joey Lockwood is a DJ for WKNC (88.1 FM), N.C. State's campus radio station. He serves as music director and co-host of "Nighthawk," the station's progressive music show, which airs from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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 S-251 Procedure for Adding / Dropping Courses; Academic Calendar
 S-271 TRACS (Telephone Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling)
 S-281 Transcript - How to Request
COUNSELING
 S-311 'Academic Warning' - Tutorial and Other Help
 S-331 Coping With Stress
 S-344 Loneliness and Depression
 S-349 A Study System the Works - SQ3R
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 S-364 Taking Test Effectively/Reducing Test Anxiety
 S-366 Recovering from Rape/Date Rape
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 S-417 Contraceptive Methods
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I'm flexible with your availability! Apply in person to Fred or Roseann at McDonalds on Hillsborough St. 832-6091.

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Perm-Part-time 3 1/2-4 hrs. M-F 5PM-8PM or 8:30PM. Crabtree Valley Mall Area. Light cleaning with Team and 1 Adult Supervisor. \$4.25 starting. 832-5586.

Tutor needed for Microbiology 401. Call 851-0623.

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FOR SALE bar with two bar stools and wine rack. \$100.00 or best offer. Local call 556-5000. Bryan or Papp.

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Male roommate needed to share 2BR apartment. \$255/mo. Call 851-1264.

NEED A ROOMMATE? The perfect Roommate. 858-5255, Mon-Fri 9AM-9PM.

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The best part-time jobs, excellent pay, flexible hours. Be a part of something new and exciting. Landlubber's Seafood Restaurant opening in North Raleigh, October 10th. We will be located at the intersection of Atlantic Ave. and Spring Forest. Accepting applications for all positions. Call Rick in Durham at 493-8095 weekdays.

The Melling Pot Restaurant is now hiring kitchen personnel. Starting salaries at \$5.00 per hour. Flexible working hours. If interested call Dale or Robert at 832-4846.

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Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed Box # Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

NCSU Gay and Lesbian Community. Call 851-8030 or write Box 33019, Raleigh, NC 27638. Discrete!

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The TECHNICIAN will publish at no cost to you, ads pertaining to items found on campus. Call Lib at 737-2029, or come to the Advertising offices, 3rd floor, Student Center.

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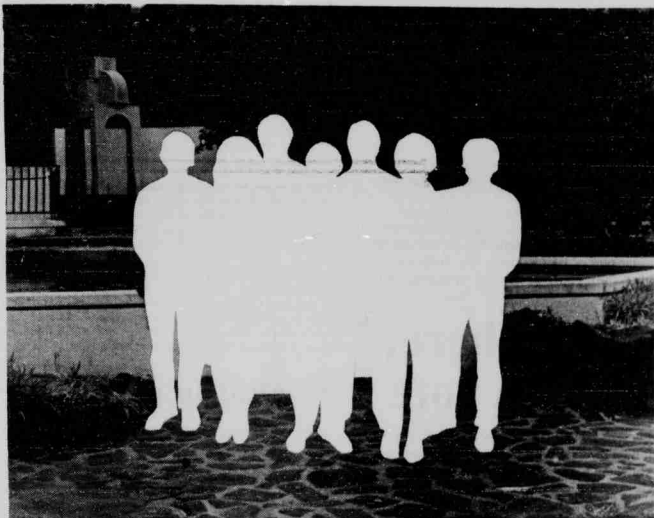
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Focus On America's Future

Help Prevent Birth Defects

March of Dimes
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N.C. State's Yearbook

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Babies Don't Thrive In Smoke-filled Wombs

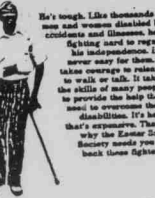


When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke!

Support the March of Dimes Preventing Birth Defects

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When a stroke disabled him, he refused to take the long count.



BACK A FIGHTER Give to Easter Seals.

Technician Opinion

September 19, 1988

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

The perils of Gilbert prove to be false alarm

See The Storm of The Century! Witness Destruction Unparalleled Within Human Existence! Cover Before Nature's Fury! The End Is Near! Hurricane Gilbert Is Coming!

By now anyone who does not recognize the name Gilbert must have been on a deserted island in the Pacific Ocean the past two weeks. Given the media frenzy everyone was forced to bear, the preceding paragraph was no exaggeration. Based on the news reports repeatedly flashed across radio, TV and newspapers, it would seem the US coastline was headed for complete demolition.

By now Hurricane Gilbert has spent its fury on the Mexican coast, been down graded to a tropical depression and is dumping its remaining waters on inland Texas. Once again it seems the US coast has dodged another bullet.

This time most meteorological predictions pointed to Brownsville, Texas as the spot where doom was coming. And once Gilbert registered the lowest barometric pressure for an Atlantic hurricane and had winds measured at 200 mph, the media hunt was on.

It seems to be becoming an annual fall event as regular as school openings and football kickoffs - a big hurricane forms, threatens to strike land, coastal areas are put under mass evacuation and nothing happens. This time all the "experts" cried that the sky was about to fall over Texas and the media fanned the blaze to an inferno. Evacuations were done all along the Texas coastline. Thriving vacation communities became ghost towns overnight because officials order everyone out. The end was near.

Saturday came and Gilbert chose not to follow through with the "expert" predictions. Instead of demolishing Brownsville or any other town in Texas, it made landfall in Mexico. Once again all the evacuations and preparations and warnings of doom were for naught.

Officials defend their actions by saying they would rather err on the part of caution and force a little inconvenience upon town residents for safety's sake. We think not.

For the last several years spokesmen for the National Hurricane Center have crowded out the warnings about any tropical storm that strikes an American coastline would be disastrous. And for the most part, the general public has been receptive and responsive to their forecasts and predictions. The heightened media coverage of the perils of hurricanes served the purpose of educating people. But as with anything, too much of a good thing can be harmful.

So far no massive, destructive tropical storm has done the damage to the US coast as predicted. No particular towns or communities have been wiped out. The American people are starting to turn a deaf ear on hurricane warnings.

And that is where the true peril lies.

Eventually a real hurricane packing real punch will strike a direct blow against the American coastline. And just like the fable about the boy who cried wolf too much, if the residents of that doomed area have learned to ignore forecasters' warnings and predictions, there will be disaster.

We are not saying that meteorological experts are to blame because they can't accurately chart hurricanes' paths. We are saying that some restraint and responsibility toward sensationalism is needed. The experts have done the job well on educating the American public about the dangers of these storms. But further efforts to repeatedly err on the side of caution is only going to succeed in turning people away when the next warning comes.

Fall elections are here; now is the time to vote

Student Government elections are this week. Now is the time when you can elect your official representatives who will deal directly with the university administration. Specifically, the ballots will be collected today and tomorrow.

Serving in Student Government should be an honor and a responsibility. Those who choose to run are putting themselves before their fellow students and saying that they can tell school officials what student opinions are. That they will attend functions and events and meetings on behalf of their constituencies. That they will keep abreast of important news and information they think might benefit students.

Choosing who will be in the Senate is the responsibility of the students themselves. Those who refuse to vote or don't want to be bothered with the details must then suffer if administrative decisions are made they don't agree with. And picking someone just for the sake of a name or face is almost as bad. Selecting members of the Student Senate is a task that should be made intelligently.

Quote of the Day

Public schools are the nurseries of all vice and immorality.

— Henry Fielding

TECHNICIAN

Writing North Carolina State University since 1920

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"LET ME GUESS... ANOTHER ACCIDENT IN BURLINGTON LABS."

Forum

Library budget cut handled well by staff

Last week, I received a list of 971 journals that may be dropped by D.H. Hill Library as a result of the increasing costs of journal subscriptions and a flat budget for journal acquisitions. Our faculty reviewed this list and identified four we requested not to be dropped. A staff member has already called to assure us the library will continue to receive these four journals.

The library staff is to be commended for the way they are going about the difficult task of reducing journal subscriptions and involving faculty so students will continue to have the benefit of key journals in their respective fields. I'm not surprised with the excellent way this matter is being handled, because

I've known for years that our library consistently gives better service than any of the dozens of research libraries around the country that I have worked at. However, it is a time of crisis and we must stop and take stock and consider what needs to be done so our library will continue to be the resource expected at a university that makes claim to be world-class.

The same day I examined the list of 971 journals that may be dropped, I received a mailing from my alma mater, the University of Iowa. A feature article described how Iowa also is faced with the problem of rising journal costs and a flat budget for journal acquisition. The article goes on to report the Athletic Department will direct \$500,000 over the next

three years to Universities Libraries and for minority scholarships. The money will come from revenues from the Iowa Hawk Shop and not from ticket sales, TV contracts or private contributions to the Iowa Athletic Department.

I am writing Bump Elliot, the athletic director, and Hunter Rawlings, Iowa's new president, to tell them I have never been more proud of my alma mater. I dream of the day I may write a similar letter to officials here at N.C. State.

Norman Anderson
Professor of Science Education

Peeping Tom gets dumped on in bathroom

I went to the library last Sunday to catch up on my homework. Nature called, due to a 12-inch sub sandwich, which required the nearest bathroom, so I went to the second floor men's room.

I am doing my business and I suddenly see a man looking through the crack of the stall door. Because I don't like to make a scene, I gave him an icy stare hoping he would go away. But NO, he sat down in the stall next door.

I started to read my political science book because I thought the men's room would be the only place where a man could be truly isolated. A glimmer caught my eye and when I looked to see what it was, I saw the man's face in a compact mirror trying to see what he

could. I was stuck in the longest dump in history so I gave him my middle finger to look at.

He still wouldn't leave me alone and I didn't want to stand up and let him see me wipe what was to him the promised land. I got so frustrated I couldn't comprehend what I read. Finally, when I saw the mirror leave, I quickly got up and did what needed doing and got the hell out of there.

I'm writing this letter because I feel violated. The bathroom should be a place where one can go to be left alone, not gawked at for a cheap thrill. Homosexuality is not the issue. I would feel the same way if that person in the bathroom were a woman.

I've been in Harrelson Hall and received the

same treatment. I've heard Harrelson has been listed as one of the top "T-rooms," places where men can meet men. I've heard many choose to leave the building or even go in a trash can.

Some will say that homosexuality is obscene. Like I said, homosexuality is not the issue. What is obscene is the act of looking at me going to the bathroom, invading my privacy in order to catch a cheap peek. All I want is to be able to go wherever I choose to do my business without having to go through hell to be left alone. Is that so tough of a request?

Nathan Gay
Junior, English

Transportation should say what they mean

It is a great disappointment to realize that our transportation department can't even get straight the procedures on the distribution of parking permits. It is unfair, and (to me) against a student's rights to deny students parking permits solely because of their residence hall arrangement. It's truly sad for someone to have to camp out all night for a parking permit, only to be denied one at sales time. After all, tickets were on a first come, first serve basis.

If this was so, then I, as well as others I saw, should not have been denied the right to purchase a permit just because of our residence

status, especially if we are some of the first ones in line. It's unethical and something should be done about it.

The transportation department has really done some sorry things in the past, but this takes the cake. I don't deny that if I park where I don't have a permit and I get a ticket, then I should pay for my misconduct. Yet, when advantages are given to others just because they don't live on campus, then I must argue. Residents have to get around as well as non-residents.

My point is that the transportation department should make it clear from the beginning

who the permits are to be distributed to, and to go even further, it is my opinion that the transportation department should not place restrictions on permit buyers just because they're campus residents.

There were plenty of permits for commuter and fringe when I was there, yet I was denied. But the transportation department strictly said first come, first serve!!

David Phillips
Sophomore, Math Education

Meaning of Jesus misinterpreted by June

After reading Dwuani June's column in the Sept. 9 issue of Technician on the Last Temptation of Christ, I got to thinking about the whole thing. I totally agree about the "free publicity," the reviews and the content of the movie. And I was relieved to see that someone else had the same feelings that I did.

But, Dwuani, I wanted to write a letter expressing my deeper emotions. First, about myself, I am in the School of Design as a freshman, and something you probably don't

want to hear is that I am a disciple of Christ. I don't want to center what I say around that movie, OK? Please understand that. What I am saying is centered on what Jesus was and still is.

Mainly, Jesus, as you know, is the son of God. That means that he is actually God himself. If you have a Bible, read John 1:1. So if anyone mocks Jesus or even crucifies Jesus they are actually crucifying God himself. Pretty scary, huh? Second, Jesus is a gift, a

gift from God to save the people (John 12:47). I hope that June doesn't think that I am rebuking him or anything like that! Please don't think that, I just want him to consider who Jesus is. I hope I didn't turn him off by talking about Jesus. I would, of course, like to talk to June in person sometime if he was willing.

Tom Weiland
Freshman, Design

Shampooing not enough for sewage leak

How one treats his friends and neighbors reflects the importance he places on others, and some may add, himself. We are all too familiar with the principle, "Love your neighbor as yourself." People have misinterpreted the principle as, "Serve your neighbor as a slave" or "Treat the neighbor who serves you as a slave." However, this has little bearing on the discussion that follows.

On September 1, the basement offices of the

Hillsborough Building were overrun with sewage. One would expect such a crisis would command the immediate attention of the university. But it was seven days later before the university had the carpet shampooed.

Clearly, some measure of attention was given to this incident, but was it the most suitable? Was it timely? Who would enjoy working a week or more (eight hours a day) on carpet contaminated by sewage? Certainly not

the chancellor.

Hopefully, carpet shampooing is not the full remedy the university intends to apply to help its employees - neighbors - in the Hillsborough Building.

Peter Adeleke
Graduate Student, Civil Engineering

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 300 words, and;
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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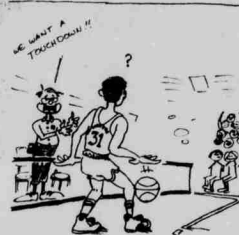
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NC1 MITCH WELCH

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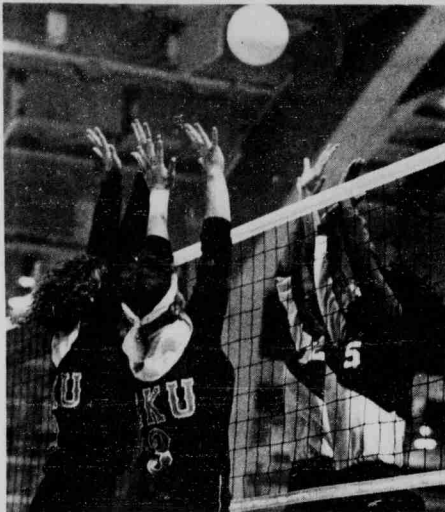
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SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

State players prepare to defend against Eastern Kentucky.

State volleyball squad sweeps teams in Reebok Classic

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team swept all four of their matches in the Reebok Classic this weekend in Carmichael Gymnasium.

State, who lost only one game in four matches, started off the weekend with a 3-0 (15-7, 15-5, 15-13) win over the Morehead State Lady Eagles.

In their next outing, the Pack faced a tough Eastern Kentucky squad.

EKU, the only team to win a game against State, lost 15-7, 15-10, 11-15 and 15-13.

Saturday, State manhandled a weak UNC-Charlotte team 15-3, 15-11, and 15-3. The Pack finished off the Classic with a 3-0 win over the Pennsylvania Quakers, winning 15-8, 15-10, and 15-13.

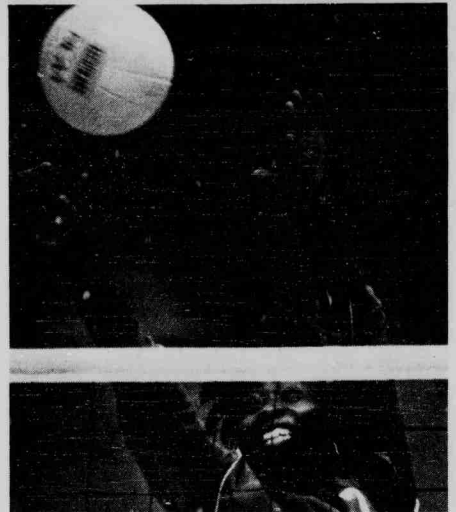
Saturday, State coach Judy Martino was

pleased with her club's performance, but she did stress some of the Pack's weak points.

"I am real happy with our performance, we played four decent matches. Anytime you can go out and win four matches this early in the season, we've got to be pleased.

"I feel that we've got to work on our passing, we really need to take some of the pressure off of Volire (Tisdale). We have the hitters, we just have to get them the ball. We need to attack off of the defense."

In other matches in Carmichael, South Carolina went 3-0 as they defeated Penn 15-4, 16-14, 10-15 and 16-14, ECU 15-3, 10-15, 15-13, 12-15 and 15-10 and Morehead 15-8, 15-12 and 15-9. Penn defeated Western Carolina 15-6, 13-15, 15-7, and 15-10. ECU defeated UNC-C 15-7, 15-6 and 16-14. Morehead, the only other winner, defeated WCU.



MARK INMAN

Volire Tisdale blocks a shot during Saturday's game against Penn.

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