

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Nixon will not go to Virginia

Dispute will be settled later

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

Student Body President Brian Nixon and other black student leaders of North Carolina will not go to Virginia Beach, Va., to meet with community officials.

Nixon had told black student leaders on Sept. 13 that he was planning to attend a demonstration in Virginia Beach to protest the violence of the 1989 Greekfest.

"The trip was canceled because area officials said it would be handled later," Nixon said Wednesday. "City officials decided not to meet with them (black student leaders)," said Nixon, because "even though it would have been a peaceful demonstration, there was still a hint of danger."

He said officials also canceled the meeting because they "didn't want another media blitz."

However, "It's not been forgotten," he said. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and the Chamber of Commerce of Virginia Beach will

be dealing with the NAACP. Nixon said his main concern now was the reception of N.C. State students might receive if they choose to go to Virginia Beach over Fall Break.

"It will be sticky between now and the beginning of November," he said.

Nixon said he was in contact with people who were constantly in touch with Mayor Oberndorf.

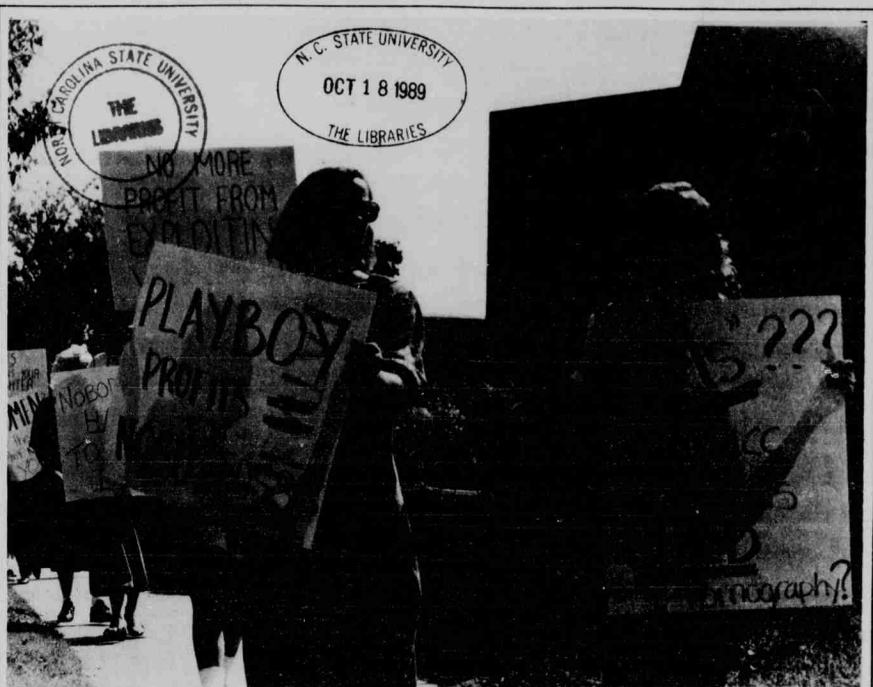
He said his responsibility throughout the ordeal has not been to organize the march and the meetings but rather to keep North Carolina student leaders informed of the situation and of the steps being taken.

Nixon said he thought he had fulfilled his responsibility. If there had been a march, North Carolina students would have been there, he said.

Nixon said that he does not expect any more trouble and that this weekend would be the first real test since the rioting and violence that occurred earlier this year.

Nixon seemed content with the situation, saying that the local NAACP could handle negotiations as well as anyone.

"Progress is being made in Virginia Beach," he said.



Playboy protest

Women protest Playboy magazine's recruitment of N. C. State women for their magazine Monday in front of the Brownstone Hotel on Hillsboro street. Melea Lemon Bryan of the Women's Resource coalition said the WRC doesn't think Playboy is appropriate to an

educational institution. She added that the magazine's recruitment destroys everything the WRC has done to increase women's status as serious students. Playboy's photographer David Chan continues recruitment today.

Tutors to be trained to teach

By Leticia Atkinson
and Terry Askew
Staff Writers

Students needing help in math, English or any other classes at N.C. State are having a tough time getting academic tutors.

A budget crunch in N.C. State's Academic Skills Program has cut the number of tutors available, and their numbers have been reduced further because many tutors have jobs or have graduated, said Ann Mann, NCSU's Coordinator of Academic Support Services. She said the program also is having scheduling problems.

Mann said about 800 students need tutors this semester, and the program is in great need of math, English, and foreign language tutors.

To become tutors, students need to fulfill several steps and requirements, Mann said.

First, a potential tutor must obtain and complete an application form in 528 Poe Hall. Undergraduate stu-

dents must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, and graduate students must have at least a 3.0 GPA. Applicants must have earned an A or B in the course which they want to tutor.

Mann said students not only need to know their subject matter, but also must possess good communication and interpersonal skills. The student must also have two faculty references and a 30-minute interview.

As an undergraduate, students may take College Tutoring, ED 210, to learn more about the tutoring process, Mann said. Those students taking the course will be paid \$3.50 per hour they tutor while they are enrolled in the course, and upon completion they will earn \$4 an hour with a \$.25 raise each semester. Those who do not take College Tutoring will be paid \$3.35 an hour with no possibility of a raise.

Graduate students are not required to take the course and they automatically earn \$7.50 per hour.

Nixon unveils new clean-up plan

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

Campus groups will soon pitch in their help to keep the university clean with Student Body President Brian Nixon's Adopt-A-Part of Campus Campaign.

The program is similar to North Carolina's Adopt-A-Highway program in that it involves organizing groups to clean areas of campus that accumulate large volumes of trash.

Program staff for the Adopt-A-Part of Campus

Campaign met with Physical Plant director Brian Chase last Wednesday afternoon to re-evaluate ideas and complete plans for the campaign.

The program is supervised by Billy Maddalon, Nixon's chief-of-staff.

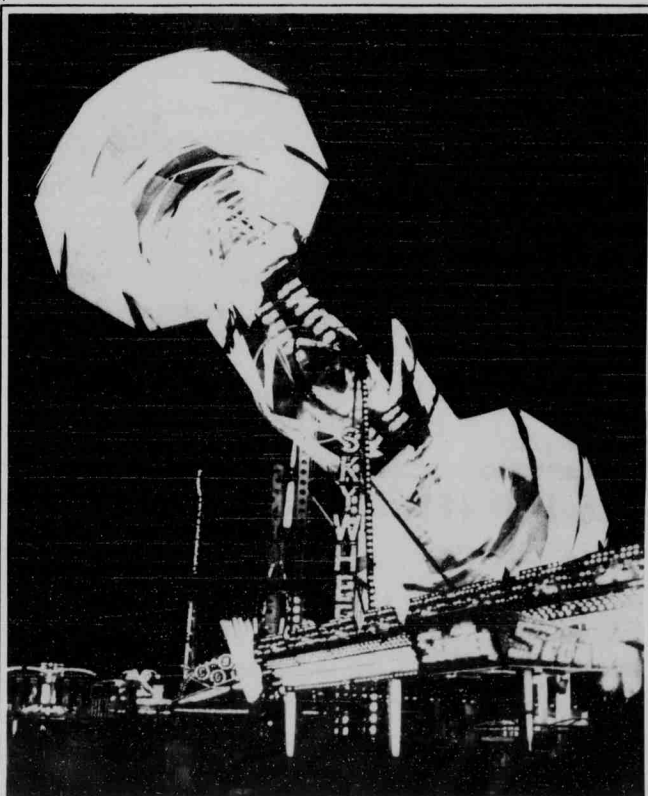
The staff decided that multiple organizations would clean the same areas of campus. Maddalon said that this would allow volunteer organizations to clean areas once a week.

The committee also decided to target areas they felt would yield the best initial response, such as the fraternity court area and around residence

halls. Chase said certain high density trash areas, such as parking lots, will still be cleaned every day by the Physical Plant.

Chase said the keys to the program are that it "frees up people so I can do good things," and "it makes people think twice about throwing trash."

"I've got guys out there every day picking up" he said, and this will save the physical plant several man-hours a week. That will be "off-setting a cost to the university that I can put into the physical program," said Chase.



Infinite spinning

The Skywheel at the North Carolina State Fair gave thrill-seekers on the midway an experience they won't soon forget. The fair continues through Sunday, Oct. 22.

Forum says peace slowed by SDI

By Bill Holmes
Staff Writer

The Strategic Defense Initiative pursued by the United States is the major stumbling block in an arms agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, according to John Gilbert at Thursday's Peace Lunch Forum.

SDI is a system that tracks and destroys nuclear weapons in flight. Gilbert, a professor of political science at N.C. State, said that despite the many recent discussions about arms control a clear agreement cannot be reached unless the United States abandons SDI research.

Gilbert said, "SDI is the antithesis of arms control."

The U.S. pursuit of the SDI, also known as "Star Wars", makes the Soviet Union leary of reducing their nuclear arms, said Gilbert.

He added that the only way to limit the system's effectiveness is

See STUMBLING BLOCK, Page 2

Dry Days pushes alcohol awareness

By Amy Coulter
Assistant News Editor

Student Government, Housing and Residence Life and Student Health Services are hoping to get students to put aside alcohol this week with the annual Dry Days Fair.

The program is part of Alcohol Awareness Week and runs today through Sunday. Students' sobriety will be supported with social events and educational opportunities found during the Dry Days Fair, according to Donica Thomas, executive assistant to the student body president. She is coordinating the Dry Days activities for Student Government.

"I hope students find things (during the activities which) meet their interests," Thomas said.

Campus organizations are urged to promote the theme of sobriety during Dry Days by attending the Dry Days events, serving "mocktails" instead of alcoholic beverages at parties and by painting the Free Expression Tunnel.

Information booths and displays will be set up on the Brickyard in front of D.H. Hill Library and Harrelson Hall from noon until 2 p.m. today to kick off the Dry Days festivities.

Student Health Services will pro-

vide 15 displays along with those sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Governor's Highway Safety Program, Emergency Room Nurses, Public Safety and Student Government.

An automobile damaged in an alcohol-related accident will be on display as well. In case of rain, the activities will be held in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

Contracts for students to pledge not to drink will be featured at the Student Government booth. A student who signs a contract will receive a "Dry Days" button.

Nurses C.A.R.E., a group of emergency room nurses from Durham, will present a slide show Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 104 of Harrelson Hall. They will lead a discussion afterward concerning the traffic accidents and fatalities resulting from drunken driving.

Officer Terry Putnam of the N.C. Highway Patrol will present an informational session on DUI and the "Scared Stiff Program" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"I hope students find things that meet their interests ... (and) that everyone comes and participates" in the scheduled events and activities, Thomas said.

Wednesday

Inside

Python's Chapman leaves long and distinguished legacy.
HAPPENINGS/PAGE 3

Soccer team beats two in shut-outs.
SPORTS/PAGE 6

Playboy protesters need to stop pornography at its source.
OPINION/PAGE 10

FYI

Oct. 18, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1989-1990 Student directories are now available on the first floor of the University Student Center and at the information desk on the second floor.

Gain experience in actual financial market operations and strengthen your business skills by buying and selling real stocks on the New York Stock Exchange through your own personal broker. Make real portfolio management decisions with your own \$500,000 brokerage account. Here is your chance to participate in the largest collegiate competition in the country. Contact your on-campus representative, Tom Roberts at 856-9357 to save \$3 on your entry fee.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will have a representative at the University Student Center to advise students on the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program. A representative will be there most Wednesdays through Nov. 29. Call the Admissions Office at 829-4205 for specific dates.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS: All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19. These include clearing financial or library holds, transferring credits and removing incompletes.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

SPECIAL EVENTS

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, N.C. State's Student Government will host The Student Involvement Fair on the Brickyard. The Fair will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. More than 300 student organizations have been invited to participate by staffing information tables. This will be the single largest informational resource during the academic year. All groups interested in participating should contact Student Government no later than Friday, Oct. 20.

Alexander Residence Hall will host a Halloween Ball on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Commons. There will be costume contests, dancing contests, door prizes and food. Admission is \$2.50 in advance (available at the Free Expression Tunnel and the Brickyard) or \$3.50 at the door. All profits go to UNICEF.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The D.H. Hill Library staff is conducting two upcoming sessions on "How To Research A Company Using Library Resources". This special event will only be offered a few times this semester and is primarily open to seniors and graduate students. Other students are invited to attend, but limited space is available. The first session will be Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. The next offering will be Wednesday, Oct. 25, from noon to 1 p.m. Both classes will be in Room 2360 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library.

August Turak, a successful busi-

nessman and Zen philosopher, will speak at Poe Hall on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

John Kessel and Tim McLaurin will read from their novels on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in room G-107 in Caldwell Hall. For more information, call Steve Katz at 737-3870.

Pat Wright from Duke University will give a seminar entitled "Tropical Forest Destruction: A Case Study of Madagascar" on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 p.m. in room 308 of Ricks Hall.

Bob Daland from UNC-Chapel Hill will speak on the topic of "Tropical Rain Forests" on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

The N.C. State Department of Psychology will present a lecture by Cynthia Howard on the topic of "Implications of PL 99-457" on Friday, Oct. 27 at 9 a.m. in room 634 Poe Hall.

The N.C. State Department of Psychology will present a colloquium at 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30 in room 636 of Poe Hall. Craig Blakely from Texas A & M University will discuss the topic, "Federal Education Policy: A Study of the Education Block Grant (E.C.F.A., Chapter 2) and Its Impact on Local School District Practices."

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to: Technician FYI, Box 8608, NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Homecoming gets slogan

from staff reports

N.C. State students can show their Wolfpack spirit for Homecoming by entering the annual Homecoming banner contest.

This year's Homecoming theme is "Let's Best That 'WaHoo Attitude!'" said Kevin Burton of the Student Senate's Homecoming Committee. Burton said the committee chose that theme because "The Cavaliers are also called the WaHoos — they have a WaHoo cheer and everything else."

NCSU is host to the University of Virginia Cavaliers for the Nov. 4 Homecoming game.

Burton said the Homecoming committee looked at 12 possible themes, and picked "WaHoos" because it is more catchy than "Cavaliers."

"Any student or student organization can enter the contest by applying at the Student Development office in Harris Hall. It costs \$15 to enter, and the application deadline

is 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

The banners will be judged on Nov. 2 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Judges will pick four banners best showing a WaHoo-wopping attitude, and the winners will be notified Nov. 3.

The winning banners will be hung from the A.E. Finley Fieldhouse at Carter-Finley Stadium during the game and the winners' names will be announced at halftime. Also, a plaque honoring each winner will be placed on the fieldhouse.

Stumbling block

Continued from page 1

to launch large numbers of missiles. This is the reason the Soviets are reluctant to make significant reductions in long-range missiles.

Gilbert compared SDI to a leaky umbrella. During a drizzle there is adequate protection but in a down-pour the umbrella is unlikely to provide enough shelter.

Recent changes in the Soviet Union have also created a chance for a dramatic decrease in conventional weapons like tanks and airplanes which were used in warfare before World War II.

The willingness of the Soviet Union to cut back their conventional weapons is countered by the United State's refusal to significantly reduce their numbers Gilbert said.

The United States lags far behind

the Soviet Union in number of conventional weapons and the reductions the United States has proposed decreases their numbers by only hundreds in some cases.

Gilbert said that we must overcome two problems before a comprehensive arms reduction policy for the United States is achieved. One problem is the division in the four branches of the armed forces over which weapons they are willing to give up. The other problem is the distrust that U.S. citizens still harbor for the Soviet government.

Oakley named NCSU development officer

Special to Technician

Keith Oakley of Cary has been named a university development officer at N.C. State.

The appointment, effective immediately was announced by John Kanipe, NCSU's vice chancellor for university development.

"We are pleased to have the opportunity to appoint Mr. Oakley to this challenging and important position," Kanipe said. "We look forward to having him as a member of our senior staff and professional team."

Oakley will serve as university development officer assigned to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and as executive director of the N.C. Agricultural Foundation, the N.C. Dairy Foundation, the N.C. 4-H Development Fund and the N.C. Tobacco Foundation. These university-related foundations are conduits for private-sector supplemental resources to enhance programs in the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Before joining the NCSU development staff, Oakley was director

of development at the N.C. Child Advocacy Institute.

Oakley graduated from Campbell University in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in religion and a minor in business management. He was the founding president of the Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society at Campbell and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" in 1977-78. Oakley was named to "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1982.

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Informational Meeting
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3:30 - 5:00 in Toy Lounge
 (4th Floor Dey Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill)

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AMERICAN Ham, turkey breast, bologna, smoked provolone cheese, with mayo	STEAK & MUSHROOM Western beef, sauteed onions, mushrooms
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This week's top billings



Hoffman shines in 'Rain Man'

"Rain Man," the story of a master manipulator and his autistic savant brother, will play in Stewart Theatre this weekend.

The blockbuster film of 1988, starring Academy Award winner Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise, will show at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 in Stewart Theatre.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for guests.

The Dead: Alive and kicking

The Grateful Dead, a longtime classic rock 'n' roll band, will perform Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Cellar Door in the Charlotte Coliseum. Tickets are available through Teletron for \$18.50. Outlets at Crabtree Valley Mall's Shirt Stop or the Raleigh Civic Center Box Office.

Don't forget the State Fair

What a way to wrap up the Fair, a performance by country-western legend Waylon Jennings.

Jennings is scheduled to appear in Dorton Arena Sunday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Admission is included in the \$5 gate fee, but seats are first-come, first-served.

Monty Python player leaves legacy

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

SANFORD—The faint fog hangs in a line on the road's shoulder, waiting for the sun to dry it out.

Once again National Public Radio has reminded me of the death of Monty Python member Graham Chapman. One day before the 20th anniversary of the first airing of Monty Python's Flying Circus, Graham died of cancer.

Normally when someone as famous as Graham dies, you think what a sad thing his passing is and that his work will survive him and it will not be a "death," but a retirement from producing any new material. But his death is different to me, for I actually knew him.

In the fall of 1986 I was head of the UAB's lecture committee and one of my few accomplishments was to bring Graham to speak at N.C.State's Stewart Theatre. It was a fluke. Just that morning Graham had opened up a new date. I jumped for it and got it. In less than a week he would be coming to North Carolina.

The show wasn't a sellout, but for a one-week blitz tickets sales were good.

Meeting Graham gave me a strange feeling. There

was a man who for years I had seen on TV and on the big screen. Now we were face to face. He was tall, and his blond hair was thinning out. I had this feeling that he would break out and do something silly, like speak in a whiny woman's voice. But he remained composed.

In the late 70s the movie "Monty Python's Life of Brian" was banned in a couple of cities in the state. But Graham held no grudge against North Carolinians. He liked the climate and was amazed at all the filmmaking in the state.

His lecture, which dealt mainly with questions and answers from the audience went over very well. He showed a couple of clips from the series and a film on his latest passion, The Dangerous Sports Club.

His best story caused some members of the audience to suck in their breath. Near the end of the series he had been on a talk show in which the subject of his homosexuality came up. An angry woman wrote in to the show quoting Bible verses about how homosexuals must be destroyed. But she didn't mention Graham as the intended victim. As a lark some of the members wrote her back, saying that they had found the offending party and killed him. That was the season that John Cleese skipped out. Graham never did hear the woman's reaction.

After the lecture, a group from the UAB went out to The Breakfast House with Graham and his constant companion, John Tomiszek. Over a meal of alligator, which tastes like chicken, Graham and John talked about jumping off bridges with elastic cords, problems with getting "Yellow Beard done" and the antics of the late Who drummer, Keith Moon.

The next morning at the airport he gave me the address of his estate in England and told me to stay over if I ever visited. I never got there, but I saw him on Carson or Letterman frequently, because he seemed to be spending a lot more time in America. I figured I would never see him again, but I was wrong.

In the Spring of 1988, Skip and I went over to Chapel Hill to hear him lecture and maybe get a quick interview. A message to John through a backstage door got us quickly in to see Graham. He seemed happy to see a familiar face and told us he had enjoyed his visit to Raleigh.

He had to attend a reception at a nearby fraternity house and we were to meet him there. I joked with Skip that it would be the first time a known homosexual would get a standing ovation in that fraternity house.

See **CHAPMAN**, Page 4



The Char-Grill sign is famous among N.C. State students and other Raleigh residents who love a good burger and fries.

Char-Grill a mecca for the hungry

By Heather Gool
Senior Staff Writer

When you get tired of waiting in line for that ordinary burger, take a walk down Hillsborough Street to Char-Grill. Home of the steak burger.

Char-Grill, Raleigh's famous burger institution, has been around since the days of the bobbie socks and poolie skirts. Since the 1950s, Char-Grill has served the best steak burgers in the Capital City.

Now, as more students attend N.C. State, the business for Char-Grill has nearly doubled. This increase in customers has caused Char-Grill to open up another location, located off of Duraigh road. The location gives non-students the chance to try a Char-Grill hamburger.

See **CHAR-GRILL**, Page 4

Comfort to visit Stewart Theater

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

The Jane Comfort Dance Company will be at NCSU's Stewart Theater on October 21. Choreographer/dancer Comfort's offering of a post-modernist take on contemporary dance, is a part of the Center Stage Performing Arts Series.

Mixing words with movement and rhythms, Comfort provides a dance that is sometimes comic, sometimes hypnotic but always riveting. Her subjects are diverse and diverting - from "Macbeth" taken from "Cliff's Notes," a yuppie version of Shakespeare's tragedy, to "Soap Opera," a lover's argument performed like a video in reverse. Comfort strives to communicate with her audience in direct, emphatic and entertaining terms. She succeeds.

Comfort received her BA from UNC at Chapel Hill before concentrating her career in dance and performance art. Following the performance, she will answer questions about her choreography. Tickets are \$5 for NCSU students and \$10 for others at the Student Center Box Office. For more information call 737-3104.

Also in campus theaters, Thompson Theatre's first show, "The Radio Show" was a great success. And on October 26 they will present "The Amen Corner." This show is also set to sell out, so get a ticket now at the Thompson Theatre Box office. For more information call 737-2405.



Jane Comfort and her dance troupe will visit Stewart Theater Saturday.

Hulkster shows acting talents on the silver screen in 'No Holds Barred'

By Marci Bernstein
Staff Writer

"Lovliathan."

It's an underwater alien. Deep-sea miners are suddenly plagued by the mutant result of a failed genetic experiment. And they don't have Sigourney Weaver's help with this one.

Peter Weller, of Robocop fame, leads this underwater mining team fighting for their lives against a creature who will not die. They're trapped miles below the sea with no escape.

This underwater action-packed film will be released on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

"No Holds Barred."

Hulk Hogan widens his acting talents in this wrestling flick. Hulk plays Rip, a good guy on the wrestling scene. But being a good guy has its problems.

An unscrupulous television executive tries to lure Rip into a no-rules battle

against the monstrous Zeus, just to boost the ratings.

Rip's life and reputation are at risk when he becomes entangled in this dangerous scheme. If you're a WWF fan, you're sure to love this film.

"Dead Calm."

Terror takes over a private cruise for naval officer John Ingrim and his wife. They meet a lone survivor of another ship in a dinghy. He claims the rest of his crew has died of food poisoning.

Turns out diet didn't kill them, as Ingrim discovers when he boards the deserted ship and discovers some horrifying evidence. So much for his relaxing vacation.

Filmed on location in the Great Barrier Reef of Australia, this film stars Sam Neill, Nicole Kidman and Billy Zane.

"Dead Bang."

Don Johnson returns to the silver screen as (yes) a cop. Johnson plays policeman

Jerry Beck in this action-packed film.

Beck is the investigator in a cop killing case which draws him into a dangerous conspiracy. A violent extremist group, the Far Right, begins to take over the U.S. with their strongholds in Colorado and Oklahoma.

It's Jerry Beck against this violent faction. Due out today on videocassette.

"Lawrence of Arabia."

This 1962 award-winning epic is restored for release on videocassette. The classic stars such greats as Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn, Claude Rains and Sir Alec Guinness.

It's the story of a World War I British officer who unites Arab factions to create an unstoppable guerrilla force.

The film was the winner of 1962's best picture Oscar and six other Academy Awards. Due out on videocassette tomorrow.

Camper Van Beethoven scores again with new LP

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

Camper Van Beethoven: "Key Lime Pie" (Virgin)

Camper Van Beethoven dishes out another tasty treat with "Key Lime Pie."

Avoiding the sophomore jinx, CVB has not only lived up to expectations after last year's LP, "Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart," they have exceeded them.

This time they used a greater country sound than on their previous albums, and Morgan Fichter's violin is used much more frequently. Camper has brought in extra musicians who played a variety of instruments such as accordion, strings, harmonicas and a pump organ.

Although Camper have expanded their musical horizons, their best songs are those in which they stick to their roots. "Pictures of Matchstick Men" is the album's strongest track as well as the first single. The heavy guitar in the track helps the song to flow smoothly. Often on "Key Lime Pie—," the group have layered their instrumentation too much.

Like other bands of their genre, Camper Van Beethoven has risen out of obscurity and into the top-40. "Key Lime Pie" should bring CVB closer to realizing that it's all a piece of cake.

Webb Wilder: "Hybrid Vigor" (Island)

"Work hard. Rock hard. Eat hard. Sleep hard. Grow big. Wear glasses if you need 'em..." that's the Webb Wilder credo.

It must be the way Webb Wilder has lived. His new Island release, "Hybrid Vigor," oozes of blood, sweat and tears. This quality makes it almost Springsteen-like in its ability to adapt to its audience.

Wilder, with producer R.S. Field, has given a raw and raucous, down and dirty, blues-driven, kick-off-your-boots-and-grab-a-beer, rock 'n' roll album.

Wilder's songs are lyrically down-to-earth and deal with topics everyone can relate to. "Hittin' Where it Hurts" is self-explanatory and so is "What's Gone Wrong With You."

Wilder and his band produce some very good work on "Hybrid Vigor." All 10 tracks on the album are guitar oriented. Wilder blends his bluesy style well with his band-mates — guitarist Danny Roberts' bassist Cletus Wollensack and drummer Les James. The stuff also is very catchy, full of foot-

stompin', finger-snappin' beats. That alone is a good quality. But after 40 minutes, it gets a little repetitive.

Webb Wilder's "Hybrid Vigor" is a testament to the common man who believes that hard work always pays off. Wilder's work certainly has paid off for him.

Squeeze: "Frank" (A&M)

Squeeze seems to be caught in a groove. They have not done anything exceptional in years. But that isn't too bad, at least they haven't done anything exceptionally bad. Without exception, "Frank" is the same old Squeeze. It has its good and bad points.

Chris Difford and Glen Tilbrook, the lyricists of Squeeze, have made a commendable effort on "Frank." "Slaughtered, Guted, and Heartbroken" is one of the best tracks on the album both musically and lyrically. Difford and Tilbrook have combined satire with heartbreak to produce some good tracks.

The band has developed what is probably the most infectious pop sound around in the last 20 years. Luckily, they have generally avoided making themselves repetitive.

But a couple of tracks do sound similar to old favorites. The recent single, "Can of Worms" could easily be the former track "Black Coffee in Bed," but when you combine the old with the new, it's bound to happen.

L.A. Guns: "Cocked & Loaded" (Polygram)

One of last year's hottest bands, L.A. Guns, is back. Remember the saying, in like a lion out like a lamb? Well, "Cocked and Loaded" is not quite lambish, but it definitely is not up to the standard the group set with its self-titled debut album.

The sound is more polished and the production is much clearer. There is an advance on tracks like "Malaria," where the guitar effects are enhanced so they sound better. Also, "The Ballad of June" is a soulful ballad that sounds sincere.

"Cocked and Loaded" may have a newer, more produced sound, but this is a good album. Reason: they have developed a very cool sound.

Lyrically, this album is about as substantive as any other album made by a hard-rock band in the 80s. The lyrics would be the weak spot of the album because the music is good.

The Guns' latest LP, leaves you to wonder what they'll fire off next.

Chapman dies unhappy with Python

Continued from Page 3

The fraternity house bored Graham. He and John wanted to return to Raleigh, but we had nowhere to put them up for the night. Eventually we all went over to a bar on Rosemary Street after Graham watched a couple minutes of an old Python episode that was showing on MTV.

Even though Graham was a recovering alcoholic, having risen above a bottle or so of Gin a day habit, he still enjoyed going to bars for non-alcoholic drinks.

Graham was on edge because soon he would know if CBS would pick up his series and the fact that he was making progress on getting the funding for "Ditto," which was to be made on his estate.

The problem was that if the TV series got picked up, it would force production of "Ditto" back two years.

He was also disturbed at the way things were going within the Python organization. Their managers were making wrong decisions on investments. He was most worried about how the retirement fund was in jeopardy.

He was upset at what had been happening to his fellow Pythons. Eric Idle had been idle during that time. He had blown a lot of money hanging out with aging British rock icons and had produced little since "The Meaning of Life."

Terry Jones was being forced to write children's books because the money from being a Python wasn't flowing as it should.

Terry Gilliam was becoming a black hole for money when "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" hit the \$60 million mark and was being sued by Sean Connery and Italy, among others. Michael Palin was the only one who seemed to be doing well in Graham's opinion.

The one he really felt angry at was

Cleese. He saw Cleese devolving into a complete idiot who relied too much on his psychiatrist and less on his own will. Cleese had released a book about marriages and how to survive them. Trouble was that it came out the same time Cleese and his wife split.

Graham was also upset at Cleese's attitude towards the old Monty Python material. MTV got exclusive rights to the series and were paying about \$100 an episode.

Graham was outraged at this paternity suit. Cleese said he should be happy to get anything for those old things.

Graham was severely disturbed that the European video rights to "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" were going to go for less \$1,500. Cleese couldn't care less since his production company was pulling in millions from doing ads and industrial films.

On both occasions, Graham was cynical about the possibility of the

Pythons ever getting back together for anything more than a shareholders meeting and publicity photos. They had been apart too long.

I guess he was right that night in his opinion that Monty Python was finished. But Graham would not want us to end this deal on such a sad note.

For this was the man who co-wrote the infamous funeral home scene in which a young man agrees to cook and eat his mother, and if he feels the least bit guilty about the thing, he could puke her up into a grave.

This is a man whose favorite game required a nice sized drinking glass and a couple of quarters. Just put the glass on the floor and stand about 10 feet away.

Now take the quarter and insert it into the seat of your pants. Get a good grip. Now carefully walk over to the glass and try to release the quarter into the glass.

Char-Grill burgers worth the wait in line

Continued from Page 3

If ever you go to Char-Grill, be prepared to wait. The lines are long, but the food is worth the wait. The selection ranges from singles with nothing to doubles with the works, fries and your ordinary soft drinks and great milk shakes.

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Your next step is taking a bite into that scrumptious double cheeseburger with the works. The juices from the burger fall from your mouth as you slip into hamburger ecstasy. Mmm good.

Then suddenly you realize that you must return to reality, you cannot eat the whole thing. You are probably wondering whether Char-Gill offers doggy bags. Well, just wrap the remaining portions in the foil and take it home. You can show it off to your roommate.


But before you leave, do not forget to buy your Char-Gill T-shirt. You have to let the world know that you have eaten at Raleigh's premiere burger joint.

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Happenings Calendar

Movies

"American Graffiti."
Remembering the days of sock-hops, the beginning of rock 'n' roll and drive-in movies, this film stars Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard and Cindy Williams. Come back to the simpler days of the 1960s. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre in D.H. Hill Library. Admission is free.
"Terrorizer."
Subtitled from the "Passport" International Film Series. The lives of three unrelated characters are joined to create the nature of psychological terrorism. This international award-winning film will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for guests.

Lectures

Maureen Selwood.
Part of the Southern Circuit Series, free in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre of D.H. Hill Library. Selwood appears in person presenting three of her animated videos — "Odalisque," "The Rug" and "This Is Just To Say." The show is Monday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

Concerts

Chairmen of the Board.
Appearing in the Student Center Ballroom on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for students and available at the Student Center Box Office.

At the Fair

Kathy Mattea.
Performing tonight at 7 p.m. in Dorton Arena. Admission is included in gate fee.
Conway Twitty.
Appearing tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Dorton Arena. Admission is included in gate fee.
T. Graham Brown.
In Dorton Arena at the North Carolina State Fair on Friday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Admission is included in gate fee.
Ray Stephens.
Performing at the fair on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Dorton Arena. Admission is included in gate fee.

At The Brewery

Playing tonight at the Raleigh club on Hillsborough Street is Band of Susans with original rock by National Peoples Gang. Thursday, Oct. 19 will feature Kreater with Coroner. Also, The Accelerators will perform on Friday, Oct. 20. Call 834-7018 for information on showtimes.

Museums

N.C. Museum of Art.
Immaterial Objects: Works from the Permanent Collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art. This exhibit will run through Dec. 31.

Facets of Faces: Functions of Portraits. Portrait paintings through the years are exhibited now through June 1990. Works by American and European Artists.

Mark Rothko. The artist displays four canvases now through Oct. 22.

Works of Paper by N.C. Artists. This exhibit will run through Nov. 12. Call 833-1935 for museum hours and other information.

- Compiled by Marci Bernstein

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King reigns with new novel

By Jeff Coleburn
Staff Writer

Stephen King has written so many best-selling novels that it's hard to pick out a favorite. Though many of his works are great, no one work contains the epic qualities to put it far beyond the rest - no one stands out as a magnum opus, but the first segment of such a work is in our hands.

"The Gunslinger" is the first of many stanzas comprising the epic Dark Tower series, most of which

are still buried somewhere in the imagination of the author. King predicts that the completed work may be at least 3000 pages long, although he also predicts that he will die before he can complete it.

"The Gunslinger" is a collection of five connected sections originally printed in "The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction" from 1978 to 1982. The first section actually dates back to King's college years around 1970. Despite its Lilliputian stature compared to the epic series to follow, "The

Gunslinger" is nearly a complete work in itself. It definitely leaves readers begging for more.

Roland, the last of the gunslingers, is searching for the mysterious Man in Black en route to the even more nebulous Dark Tower. With but a handful of background details to bog down the story, he pursues his prey across a darkly shadowed world reminiscent of both post-apocalyptic fantasy and frontier western ways.

The gunslinger's world blends magic and technology, seemingly a cross-blending of several ages; for example, revolvers and rifles are the ultimate weapons available, but

radioactive mutants and burned-out Amoco stations hint that mankind had possessed a nuclear past. Roland comes across as a very powerful figure, possessing some of the nobility and heroic characteristics of his legendary namesake. At the same time, his practical and instinctual nature gives him an unparalleled capacity for violence - the ultimate predator.

Roland's inner conflict of whether the ends justify the means forms a recurring theme, and his great strength of will intensifies this.

Roland, his young traveling companion from Earth named Jake, and the Man in Black are the only

major active characters. While Roland and Jake press on in their quest, the focus is upon characters from Roland's past in flashbacks. These interludes provide some tantalizing glimpses of his world and his motivations, while raising more questions to be answered (if ever) in future novels.

The ramifications of the Man in Black's prior visit and actions lead to an interesting moral dilemma for Roland and provide an early look into his inner conflict and motivations, as well as his uncanny skill with a six-gun.

"The Gunslinger" is nothing short of spellbinding.

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Kramer shows interest in broadcasting and coaching

Continued from Page 6

During a preseason scrimmage Kramer blew out two knee ligaments and was placed on injured reserve until the last game of the season.

This year was going to be Kramer's time to show off his talents to the entire professional football world. Calgary was going to be the place where he would gain that much needed professional experience before looking for a position in the NFL.

Now he is faced with having to sit back and take a look at the realities of putting together a solid career and homefront.

"I'm getting tired of moving around to tell you the truth," said Kramer. "Now that I am hurt I've got to think about signing on with Calgary again and trying to be successful up here. I just have to wait and see what they have to offer."

Kramer holds a lot of fond memories of the time he spent at State

and of the people who affected his life while he was in college.

"I miss the city, the university and the people," Kramer said. "A lot of people touched my life while I was there."

"Someday I would like to give something back to those people."

What would attract Kramer into coming back to State?

"Well, my degree is in speech communication and I would like to return to broadcasting someday."

In Raleigh?

"I hate to look that far ahead but you never know."

Kramer also expressed great respect for Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan and his staff and mentioned the possibilities of assuming a coaching position himself someday.

"I enjoyed working with coach Sheridan and his staff," Kramer said. "I think that Sheridan has brought back the excitement of

football to State. He gives respect, demands respect, and makes you feel more confident on the field."

Would Kramer ever coach at State?

"I've discussed the possibilities with coach Sheridan — maybe if one of the offensive coaches leaves to take a head coaching job somewhere else than something could work out for myself," Kramer said.

Kramer has always been one to live by the "never say die" rule.

"When it gets down to the nitty-gritty, I just feel that I don't want to quit," he said. "I've always had to fight for every opportunity. I've been grateful just to get the opportunity."

For now, Erik Kramer just looks to get back on the field and play football, no matter where.

"Right now I hope that it is here in Calgary, but if not, it will happen somewhere," Kramer said. "It's really amazing how this game is such a mental state of mind."

Men's team finishes in sixth place

Continued from Page 6

"As a team we didn't run particularly well," Geiger said, "but we did have some outstanding performances from individuals."

Bob Henes led State, finishing eighth overall with a time of 24:32 for 8,000 meters.

"Bob proved, in his first tough race of the year, that he can run with frontrunners," Geiger said. "Sophomore Jason Eicholtz had the best race of his collegiate career. We need him to stay at that level if we are to run well at the conference."

"We were very surprised and pleased with the way David Honea ran in his first race after almost a year of injuries."

Geiger said the team had the potential to run better in upcoming meets.

"If we had run well with all seven runners, we could've beaten a Top 20 team," he said. "We have two weeks until the conference meet to work on that."

Geiger blamed nagging injuries for the somewhat disappointing performance of the men's team.

"It's not a lack of effort by the athletes," he said. "They're just having minor problems that may be affecting their training."

Geiger said both teams seemed unaffected by the three-week break from competition prior to the meet.

"It might have caused a loss of sharpness," he said. "But if the lay-off hurt us, it hurt us this week. It won't affect us at the conference (meet)."

The ACC championships for both men and women will be held Oct. 28 at College Park, Md.

Results

Men's teams (pre-meet rankings in parenthesis) 12 teams competing
 1. Iowa State (1)-34; 2. Tennessee (3)-79; 3. Wisconsin (12)-110; 4. Alabama (9)-122; 5. Illinois-133; 6. N.C. State-141; 7. Wyoming-185; 8. Kansas State-186.

Individuals (N.C. State finishers only)

8. Bob Henes-24:32; 22. Scott Dwork-25:15; 24. Jason Eicholtz-25:18; 43. Ron Tucker-25:52; 44. David Honea-25:54; 61. Todd Lopeman-26:13.

Women's teams (nine teams competing)

1. N.C. State (9)-43; 2. Kansas State (16)-66; 3. Iowa (7)-69; 4. Wisconsin-120; 5. (tie) Alabama (20), Missouri-129.

Individuals (N.C. State finishers only)

3. Suzie Tuffey-17:11; 4. Laurie Gomez-7:11; 10. Katrina Price-17:46; 11. Francine Dumas-17:51; 15. Kim Dean-18:03; 29. Nikki Cormack-18:36; 36. Mary Ann Carragher-18:58; 53. Kim Trawitz-19:30.

The Men's and Women's Soccer Teams will play a doubleheader against Radford today at Method Road Stadium. The women will kick off at 1 p.m. and the men will begin play at 3:30 p.m.

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Food scientists alter bacteria genes, industry

New, safe and inexpensive process to revolutionize food and dairy industry

By Ed Smallwood
Staff writer

Researchers at the N.C. State University department of food science have implemented a new method of transferring genes into bacteria.

The process, called electroporation, can be used to improve food. Postdoctoral research associate John Luchansky, doctoral candidate Peter Muriana and NCSU professor of food science Todd Klaenhammer are using this technique to aid the dairy products industry.

Klaenhammer said that genetic engineering will have an enormous impact on food and dairy products and the bioprocessing industries. Electroporation is a breakthrough method for genetic engineering.

"This new technology will, historically, be one of the most significant developments in biology," said Klaenhammer.

The process is inexpensive, safe and simple. After the purchase of the electroporation apparatus, in this case a Bio-Rad Gene Pulser (approximately \$3,000), the entire process costs less than three dollars per implementation, according to Luchansky.

The researchers are working with a strain of *Lactobacillus acidophilus* bacteria. The process consists of introducing plasmid

DNA to a solution of bacteria and then zapping it with close to 12,000 volts of electricity for a split second. The entire process takes just a few minutes.

When the bacteria are zapped, their membranes expand, which creates pores in the membrane walls. These pores exist for a split-second, long enough for the plasmids to flow through them into the cell, said Klaenhammer. These extra genes then become a part of the bacteria. When the bacteria reproduce, the new genes are passed on to future generations.

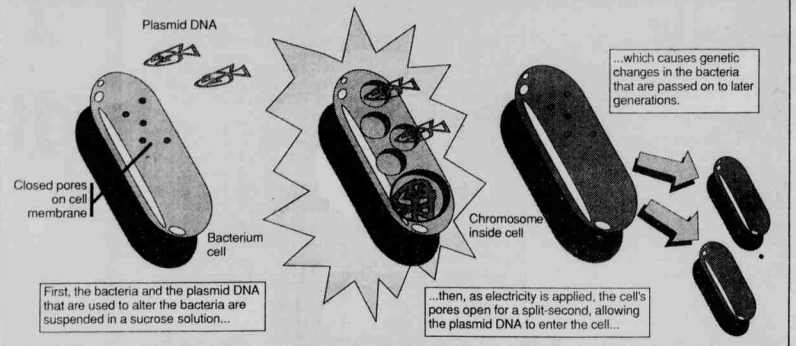
The bacteria are suspended in a sucrose (sugar) solution that acts as a buffer to protect them from expanding too much and exploding, according to Muriana.

Even with this sucrose solution as a buffer, only 5 to 25 percent of the bacteria survive the process. However, there are billions of cells to begin with, so a substantial number remain.

With this process, scientists will someday be able to give products longer shelf lives, make them resistant to disease or spoilage or improve the quality of food.

For example, scientists might be able to add a gene that makes an anti-microbial substance to a strain of bacteria. Then this bacteria would be resistant to certain microbes, making the food much safer.

How electroporation works



Source: Todd Klaenhammer

Mark S. Inman/STAFF

Theoretically, any characteristic that can be imagined for a biological system could be improved or influenced — even flavor, color or texture. "The applications are limitless," said Klaenhammer.

Electroporation has many benefits over other methods of introducing new genes

into bacteria. "It is applicable to most bacteria and a good number of micro-organisms," said Klaenhammer.

According to Muriana, other methods are not as widely applicable for transformation. Klaenhammer said that another advantage of electroporation is that it is simple enough

and inexpensive enough to be used on a routine basis by any person in working in microbiology.

Electroporation was first observed for gene transformation in 1982 by German Professor Ulrich Zimmermann, according to Luchansky.

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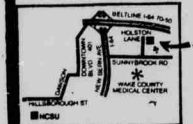
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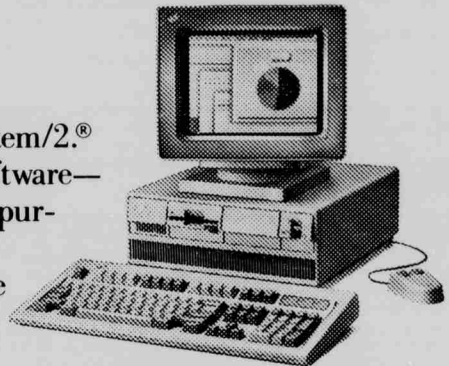


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Technician Opinion

October 18, 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. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Stop porn at the source

A group of women led an anti-Playboy protest in front of Raleigh's Brownstone Hotel Monday, accusing the magazine of exploitation and calling its photographer the "Captain of the Sick." Meanwhile, local radio stations rang buzzers and bells giving loyal listeners a chance to call and win tickets for a Chippendales' performance in Chapel Hill. Not a single complaint was raised.

If women go out of their way to protest sexism and exploitation as it appears in magazines like Playboy, where are they when scantily clad male dancers use their bodies to make money?

What the protesters seem to have forgotten in their vehement anti-pornography quest is that women who pose in Playboy and other such magazines do so by choice. But neither photographer David Chan nor anyone else will force N.C. State women to interview for the "Girls of the ACC" issue.

Few can argue that pornographic magazines do not use women as sex objects, but protesting Playboy's presence in Raleigh is not the way to stop pornography. Instead of accusing the magazine's publishers, photographers and subscribers of exploiting women, the protesters should discourage other women from participating in the process.

Is the money so tempting that otherwise wholesome college women forget their morals? No.

Furthermore, because the Playboy interview sessions are not being held on campus (they are, in fact, neither university-sponsored nor university-approved), the university has no authority to ban the magazine. It is entirely up to NCSU women to decide just how successful this visit will be.

As long as there are women willing to take off their clothes in exchange for \$500, there will be Playboy magazine.

Ban eases recovery period

When you go to basketball games this season, get to know the players. They are the very same ones you will see for the next two years.

Men's basketball coach Jim Valvano has instituted several self-imposed restrictions on the basketball program in response to the NCAA's findings of mischief in the program. Among them are a one-year ban on recruiting, a limit of 12 scholarships in two years, and mandatory drug testing for players. Presumably, what will hit N.C. State hardest is the recruiting ban.

Although some are criticizing the ban, it stands as an example of NCSU's willingness to sacrifice a few things in order to restore its reputation.

Sure, there won't be many new players; Valvano expects only four or five new signees. But the time saved on recruiting efforts will allow for more time to straighten out the problems at hand.

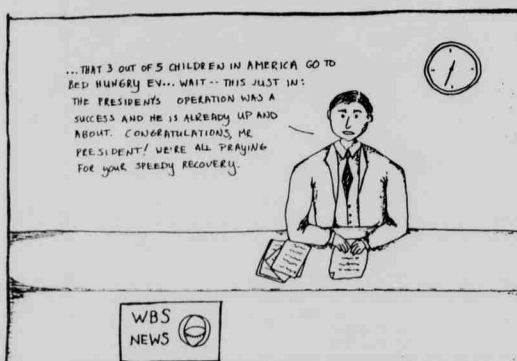
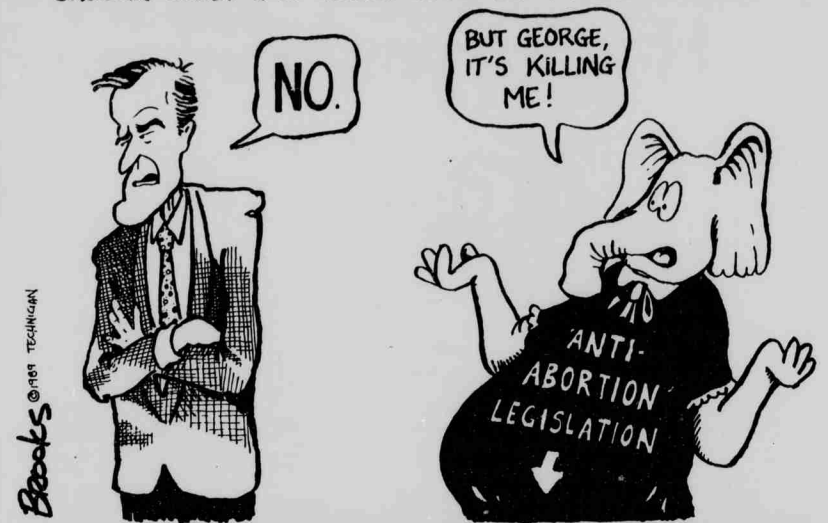
The integrity and honesty of the NCSU Athletics Department has been severely tarnished by recent problems. First came the basketball scandal. Then, just as things were beginning to settle down, eight wrestlers were accused of assault.

It seems as if things can't get much worse. And even if no other problems surface, those already visible will require a great deal of heavy repair work. That work will take time and effort, and without the worries of recruiting, Valvano and company will have all the time they need to do it.

Undoubtedly, the ban will cost the team. The lack of new blood could even cause the team to suffer a losing season. But that is only a minor side effect of the major surgery Valvano obviously plans to perform.

In the long run, the athletic teams and the department as a whole will both emerge healthier and stronger.

Q. WOULD GEORGE BUSH ALLOW A MOTHER TO ABORT HER UNBORN CHILD IF IT WOULD SAVE THE MOTHER'S LIFE?



Columns Spare all babies the horror of abortion

Well, the courts of Florida, probably suffering from some sort of sun-related mental incapacity, have decided to continue funding the murder of unwanted babies. Isn't that sick?

Either way the taxpayer loses. Either the taxpayer pays for the abortion or the taxpayer has to pay to feed, clothe and educate an unwanted baby. America is a great country, but we sure do let poor people take advantage of the hardworking classes.

What we need is a good, simple solution. And when I say good and simple, I mean Christian. When I say solution, I mean you and I will never have to think about these gross things again. Yeah!

The crux of this issue is simple. What many people do not understand is that abortion happens many more times than anyone wants to admit. And I am not talking just about miscarriages brought on by our pregnant women who did not take care of themselves. We are talking about the monthly disposal of our children by almost every one of our women between the ages of 12 and 50.

Menstruation, they call it. Wasteful is what it is. If a man had 40,000 acres of corn, but only harvested two plants, what would you say to him? Well, he is either stupid or lazy.

And what if that man had the ability to harvest, easily, every ear of corn from that field, at the exact moment that every ear was ripe — but he did not? And knowing there were hungry mouths to feed?

You would call him un-American, un-Christian.

It is the same way with our women. Each month a woman's body goes out into that field and picks out a plant, but only a few times out of hundreds does she bring home a good ear of corn. Why?

Why is it that in an age as technologically advanced as our own we do not use science to do God's work? Why did he give us science? Why did he give us sex? So that

Elliot Inman Opinion Columnist

little boys would have telescopes to play with? Of course not.

He gave us science so that we could do his work. And, as he said, we must be fruitful and multiply.

When you examine the situation clearly, you see that menstruation is actually the work of, well, if not the devil, you tell me who? Why do they call it The Curse? Why is the process often painful for our women?

Would God have wanted women to suffer so? Of course not. And did he give women all those eggs just so that they could throw all those Almost Babies down the drain, while funneling huge sums of money into the hands of slick capitalists, like the people who work at tannap companies?

Of course not. Here, now, today, we have the technology to harvest that field, and save every baby. The time has come to do it.

I propose that all of our women willingly act now to have all of their unborn children removed from their bodies to a safer facility where science can hold them in reserve until they are needed. Their bodies would, of course, still belong to them and would go back to them, mothers would not have to do much more than show that they can feed and take care of their children in a good home.

Now, the question of men's responsibility needs to be raised. Obviously, without sperm none of these eggs will come to life. But you have to understand that a man is scientifically different than a woman.

A man produces sperm all the time and the harvesting of his sperm must be an ongoing process, conducted at least several times a week to ensure that sperm are saved while they are young and healthy.

To do this, we could establish sperm collection centers where we men would

check in to deposit our seed, but this would be very costly. What would be more efficient would be a home collection system.

At first one might see a place for condoms, but I think that we must examine this issue in a practical light. Most men do not like to wear condoms because, as everyone knows, even a very thin piece of latex can inhibit sensation. So what? Well, sensation is still important. Why would God have given men the power of orgasm if he did not want sex to be enjoyable for us?

And also — what most women sometimes forget — a man is very sensitive just below the belt. In fact, I would guess that most men have about 99 percent of their sensitivity just below their belts. If you look around, you can probably find a statistic that says just that.

What would work better than one of the latex nightmarts would be a sort of thing like the contraceptive sponge some women currently use to kill off young healthy sperm. Except this sponge would be like a Sperm Hotel, where women could save sperm, and then later remove the sperm and put them in a sort of fridge, maybe a SpermFrost or SpermSaver. Something like that.

This way also we preserve the magic of the orgasm, which God gave to man to inspire him.

And in this way we can end the killing and save literally billions of dollars on the cruel and unnecessary monthly disposal of American babies. What many people do not realize is, if you asked a fetus if it wanted to live — and if it's brain were really developed and it had working lips and working vocal chords and air to push through those vocal cords — it would probably say yes.

Elliott Inman is a senior majoring in LAN.

Forum

Dropping the issue of racism will only cause more problems

In a number of recent issues of Technician racism seems to be a hot topic both in Forum as well as in other sections of the paper. In the October 4 issue, a letter was published entitled "Change the Subject." The author, Travis Thompson, claims that Jesus is the "cure" for racism, and the subject should simply be dropped.

Dropping the subject of racial prejudice is not going to solve a thing. Yes, it's true that an abundance of letters concerning the subject have appeared in "Technician" lately that say nothing which has not been said before, but to drop the subject means to

run away from it, thus getting us nowhere.

As for Jesus Christ being the cure, this is the most absurd thing that I have ever heard. Christ (or one of his religious equivalents) throughout history, has been an excuse for senseless hate, bigotry, and countless holy wars. Just look at the present situation in the Middle East (Islam vs. Muslim). The Ku Klux Klan declares war daily on blacks as well as other minorities in the name of Jesus Christ. Countless Jews were tortured during the spanish Inquisition just because of a lack of faith in a man (or myth), that you claim is the cure for racial

prejudice. So what is the real cure? Love and understanding. I am happy, Mr. Thompson, that this is your interpretation of Jesus Christ; for others it is not. Do we really need to hide our feelings behind a mask of forced dogmatism? I think not. Think for yourself, and accept others for what they are -- not black, not white, not red, not yellow, just human beings.

Mike Carden Freshman, PSY

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Change policy now

Since Coach Dick Sheridan's arrival, Wolfpack fans have seen the football program become nationally respected both on and off the field. Both accomplishments have made everyone associated with NCSU proud, but lately there have been grumblings concerning the football program.

The grumblings around campus have nothing to do with the coaching staff, the players, or the won-loss record. The grumblings around campus are about student ticket distribution and fan turnout at games.

Coach Sheridan has expressed dissatisfaction at the lack of fans at games, but it should be pointed out that most of the reason is not lack of support for the team. Much of the reason for poor fan turnout is because students can't get tickets after Wednesdays. Some changes in the distribution policies are in order.

To increase turnout at games, students and the general public should be allowed to pick up tickets after 4 p.m. Wednesday, not just the general public. This distribution should continue until gametime allowing more students the chance to get tickets.

Prejudging unfair

While reading Technician on Oct. 11th, I noticed a letter about the seven members of the wrestling team who "allegedly beat two men and a woman on Sept. 1." The letter went on to severely chastize the seven men and Jim Valvano.

What gives anyone the right to reprimand someone for something they allegedly did? I find it "appalling" that any reasonably intelligent person would label someone innocent or guilty simply from the information they get from newspapers and television.

Passing judgment on an innocent person is wrong and inexcusable. No one at our university or athletic

department condoned the alleged actions of the wrestlers. In fact, the six men still on the team were suspended by their own coach.

I know everyone on campus is aware of the fact that the wrestlers were involved in an incident on Sept. 1, but how many people knew that the team won another ACC title last year?

Seven grapplers were in the ACC finals. If that does not portray a good image of N.C. State, I don't know what does. It is simply a matter of all the good things the wrestling team does going unnoticed, while one bad incident get over-publicized.

In response to Jinan Bennett's statement, "I do not want these seven individuals to continue to represent this institution," I am certainly glad it is not her decision, for if it was, seven men who were found guilty of nothing would be barred from this institution.

Being a wrestler, I think I speak for the whole team when I say, "I hope Jinan Bennett pre-judging the wrestlers does not give people the wrong impression about N.C. State students."

Bill Klutz Freshman, ALS

Captain Fantasy / Greg Wilson



Xavier / Elmer Dickens



Bert / Matt Maynard



Mr. DoLittle / Keith Scott



YaYa Rodeo / Geof Brooks



Wildside / Tim Clodfelter



J-Man / Joe Procopio



Continued from Page 11

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THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE (ISC) is sponsoring an international coffee hour each Thursday in Alexander courtyard from 11:30-1:30. Come join the world!

SEYA Meeting Wed October 18 at 7:30pm 6118 Tompkins Hall. SUBJECT: FACTORY FARMING. BE THERE!

THE ISC is having an International Party on Oct. 27th from 9:00 to 1:30 at VFW Bingo Hall (467-1188). Cary All are welcome. Admission \$1 Food and drinks provided.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union offers peer support groups, bi-monthly meetings, social events, speakers, and educational programs. Call 828-9553.

RALEIGH AREA BRAIN TUMOR SUPPORT GROUP Tues. October 24, 7:30-9:00PM. RALEIGH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, 3400 Wake Forest Rd. Patients & families welcome. More information call 878-1856.

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