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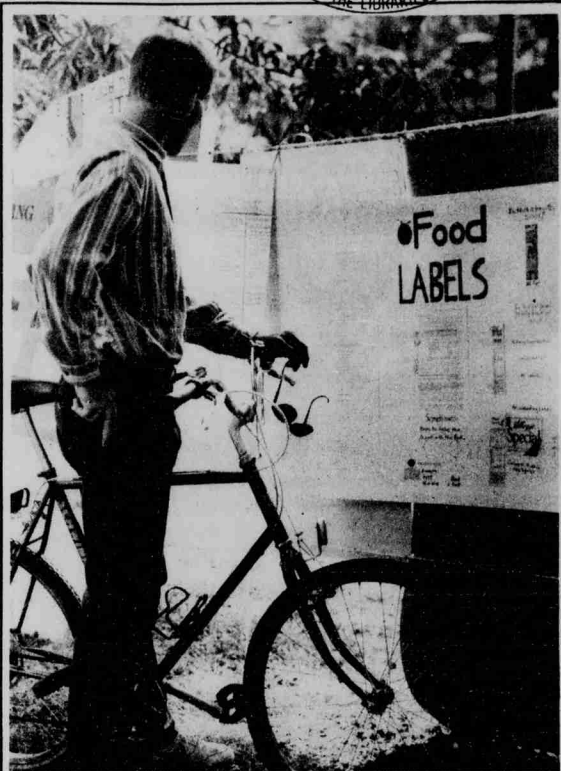
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All about nutrition

Hans Ehler, a graduate student studying forestry, checks out posters about health

and nutrition Monday. The Nutrition 301 display was set up on the Brickyard.

Debbie Mathis/Sirif

Poole: NCSU went to great lengths to keep players on the court

By Paul Woolverton
Executive News Editor

First of a two-part series

Sam Poole's personal notes of his investigation into the Wolfpack athletics criticize N.C. State for taking extreme lengths to keep basketball players eligible and for not cooperating with the investigation. Poole, vice chairman of the UNC-Board of Governors, led the four-man Poole commission, which investigated NCSU from January to August. Although he sent copies of the notes by facsimile machine to some media organizations early Sunday, he said that afternoon the report would be available Monday.

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Golenbock to visit area

Peter Golenbock, who wrote "Personal Fouls," will hold a news conference at 11 a.m. Monday to discuss the NCAA investigation into the Wolfpack athletics program.

Golenbock's book, announced in January and released in July, had numerous allegations of wrongdoing by coach Jim Valvano and his basketball players. Several investigations and controversies have surrounded the program since the book was announced. A spokesman for Golenbock said a location for the press conference will be announced later this week or Monday morning.

The NCAA infractions committee will hold hearings on Nov. 3, 4 and 5 to see if NCSU violated eight regulations.

Administration

Poole said NCSU's administration resisted the commission's investigation.

"The commission entered into its assigned task with the opinion that the administration and NCSU would welcome the help we offered to determine if there were any problems with the basketball program," he wrote. "We were naive."

Instead, he said, the university was concerned with how it could sue and how much they could get. The administration also believed the commission was interfering with recruiting and hurting fundraising efforts for the Centennial Center.

"The expressed attitude has been (that), selling shoes and tickets "demonstrated the creativeness of these red-blooded American boys," Poole wrote. "And worse, we had no right or right or authority to conduct an inquiry."

He said the campus is permeated with the attitude that the coaches and players can "can do no wrong," and persons who are more concerned with academics than athletics are "anti-athletics."

"The administration deserves no credibility with the press, the public, the faculty and this commission," Poole wrote. He said the university had made false statements. These were either attempts to hide the facts or due to lack of knowledge of the facts, he said.

Poole said that although NCSU officials and Valvano have said they want to graduate all basketball players and expose them to "the works of great authors and poets" and give them the

same opportunities as all students, the players enrolled are of far less academic quality of the general student body, do not take classes exposing them to the "good writers" and they do not get the same chances for a good education as the rest of the student body because they start so far behind academically.

Drugs

Poole said although Valvano told him and others he wanted a mandatory drug program for athletes, the current policy is almost completely opposite. It is voluntary and non-punitive. Poole said the drug testing program is weak and flawed because of this.

"The present policy designed for athletes at NCSU seems to be less stringent, even when it works, than the university policy passed by the Board of Governors — applicable to all university students, faculty and personnel," Poole wrote.

According to BOG policy, any student or employee caught possessing drugs shall be suspended or put on probation for a semester. Anyone caught a second time can be expelled or fired.

In the athletics program, players' participation in drug testing is voluntary. If they take the test and test positive, the athletics director and team doctor are notified. The player must agree to enter a counseling program.

If a player tests positive at a second test, the athletics director will decide whether the player continues to play.

In a memo included with the notes, the university's director of sports medicine wrote to Valvano telling him few athletes from any sport were taking drug tests. A test was scheduled for 43 players, but no one showed up because their coaches didn't tell them about the testing. Only one athlete showed up for a lecture on drugs that 100 signed up for, he wrote.

Poole said Valvano wanted to keep the program non-punitive. Because keeping a player from playing is punishment, "there will be no basketball players who will be denied playing time from using drugs," he wrote.

"The attitude, the ethics appears totally out of step with society."

Poole said basketball players have tested positive for drugs, but the company doing the testing resisted efforts to investigate. Poole could not determine whether players tested positive twice.

"There is an allegation from an individual close to the program that a player played while 'on drugs' with the knowledge of the coach," Poole wrote.

Tutoring restructuring needed says Monteith

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

Student tutoring at N.C. State needs to be better organized for students to gain its full benefit, Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith said at Tuesday's Faculty Senate Meeting.

Monteith said that NCSU's Academic Support Services, a tutoring program available to all students, is only one of at least 12 tutoring organizations on campus.

"You would be astonished to know how many colleges and schools are involved in the tutoring process," Monteith said.

He said one problem is that different tutoring programs often overlap and connect. This makes NCSU's tutoring system less efficient. Another problem is that with so many tutoring programs outside of specific departments, the object of a class can be lost or misinterpreted.

Monteith said that the NCSU must look at the entire tutoring situation, not just the academic support program to see what is effective and find out if the university is really helping students.

Senator Richard Bernhard responded to Monteith's challenge to improve tutoring by saying that the Student Affairs Committee that he is on is actively investigating the problem. Bernhard said it is one of their principal issues.

"It seems clear that we can improve the (tutoring) system," Bernhard said. "However, we will not be ready for three to four weeks to discuss the problem."

Currently, students can look within their departments for help, to the department their

courses fall under, or to academic support services, Bernhard said.

Monteith said that in the past there has been too much emphasis on how to run the tutoring system. He said that in order to help students achieve their goals, the university need to better understand what different faculty members want students to get out of courses.

Another issue that Monteith addressed was the role of research at NCSU.

He said that he has often been misquoted in this area and that he does not feel that research has value only if it applies to students.

"If I'm going to give a value scale to research, then the more it has to do with students, the more value I'm going to give it," Monteith said.

Some concern has been expressed in the past that faculty members are spending less time teaching and more time doing research, which may or may not help their students.

He said that time divides faculty members who want to teach and do research, but he did not think NCSU's had to choose between one or the other.

Monteith said that as an engineering professor, there was a point in his career when he did not want to teach undergraduate students, but there was also a time when teaching was the most important thing in his life.

Senator Carl Turner pointed out that a professor can't be persuaded to return to class from research unless he really wants to.

Academics
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Nixon hopes to improve ethics

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

Look out N.C. State students, you better behave.

Student Body President Brian Nixon has initiated a campaign to improve the moral and ethical behavior of NCSU students and faculty.

"I would like to persuade them (students) to be more aware of their behavior now," Nixon said. "I want them to realize they represent over 27,000 students whenever they go out...to Mitch's, to Shooters, or even to Fraternity Court."

"I'm not picking on anyone in particular, I'm talking about everyone."

"I think everyone should be held accountable for their own behavior," said Nixon.

Nixon said he and Student Attorney General Christopher Wyrick met with Interim Chancellor Monteith on Oct. 12 and "discussed the ethical behavior of students."

"Monteith is really tee-odd at recent behavior," Nixon said, and "he has a right to be mad."

Nixon would not cite specific instances of problems, but he did say, "I'm hoping in the Athletics Department that they take this seriously."

He said he plans to hold a President's Roundtable meeting on ethics and ethical

conduct.

"I'm challenging the leaders of the Presidents Roundtable...to take a strong, hard look at their code of conduct," Nixon said.

Nixon said he is writing an Executive Assistant's Honor Code that will be "done by weeks' end."

This will establish a definite standard, he said, for he and his assistants to live by. Nixon said he wants to lead by example, and this will show people that he means business.

"I'm hoping that when I address the Faculty Senate on Nov. 8, that the professors and teachers take this back to their students," he said.

Fall graduation may be reality

By Terry Askew
Staff Writer

December commencement at N.C. State may soon become a reality for students who graduate in the fall semester.

NCSU's commencement committee recommended on Oct. 5 that the chancellor consider having graduation ceremonies in December as well as May.

The committee voted for the idea after hearing a proposal for it by Dawn Oslund, a senior in Economics.

Oslund went before the committee with a petition signed by 500 students who advocate her proposal. She said she wants a commencement in December because she and

the other students who signed the petition want to be recognized when they graduate, and that not all students can come back for May commencement because of jobs or location.

About 30 percent of NCSU's graduating seniors graduate in December.

According to committee member Kathy Bull, the commencement committee decided to make two recommendations to the chancellor's office.

In a memorandum, the committee recommended that the chancellor ask the deans of each college to provide a recognition ceremony for December 1989 graduates.

The committee also recommended that the chancellor appoint another committee to assess the feasibility

of future December commencement.

Oslund said she understands that because of the lack of time and money there can not be a university-wide commencement this semester.

She said she thinks that recognition ceremonies within individual colleges is a move in the right direction. The College of Humanities and Social Sciences has decided to have a recognition ceremony organized by Oslund.

She said the commencement is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 2, 1989.

Oslund said she would like to thank everyone for their support and hopes that all the work that she has done was not in vain. She said she hopes that others will support and continue what she has started.

Forum will show how out-of-state students can get in-state tuition

By Bill Holmes
Staff Writer

Student Government will sponsor an open forum on how out-of-state students can obtain in-state tuition Thursday.

The forum will be held in the Walnut Room of the Student Center from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Donald Patty, assistant registrar for the university, said the forum will deal with the legal requirements for in-state residency and the university's interpretations of residency law.

"A lot of students just don't know (We) want to show students what the law requires for in-state

tuition," Patty said.

He added that most of the forum would be spent in a question-answer format. A three-person panel including George Dixon, Director of Admissions, Charles Haywood, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Patty will be available to answer questions. Raj Shumagun of N.C. State's Student Government will mediate.

Currently, a student wishing to apply for in-state residency must fill out a detailed application and a parent's financial statement. Then, depending on the student's status as an undergraduate or graduate student, his application is sent to one of two committees for

approval.

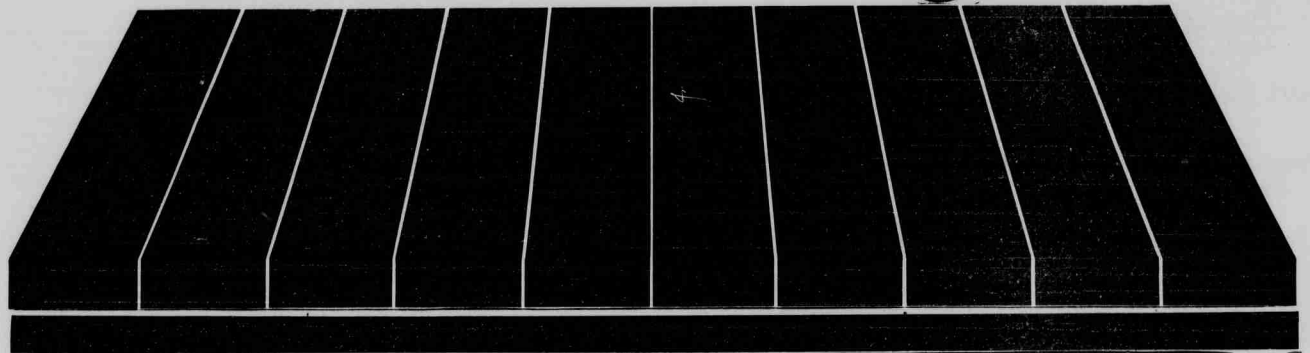
"If there is any doubt, the student is usually denied," Patty said. If the student's application is denied, he may then appeal to the Residency Appeals Committee.

Many students are unaware that they must take these procedures to qualify for in-state tuition, Patty said.

"(Our) biggest problem is that students think all you have to do is live in the state for in-state tuition," he said. "Getting residency is more than getting an N.C. driver's license."

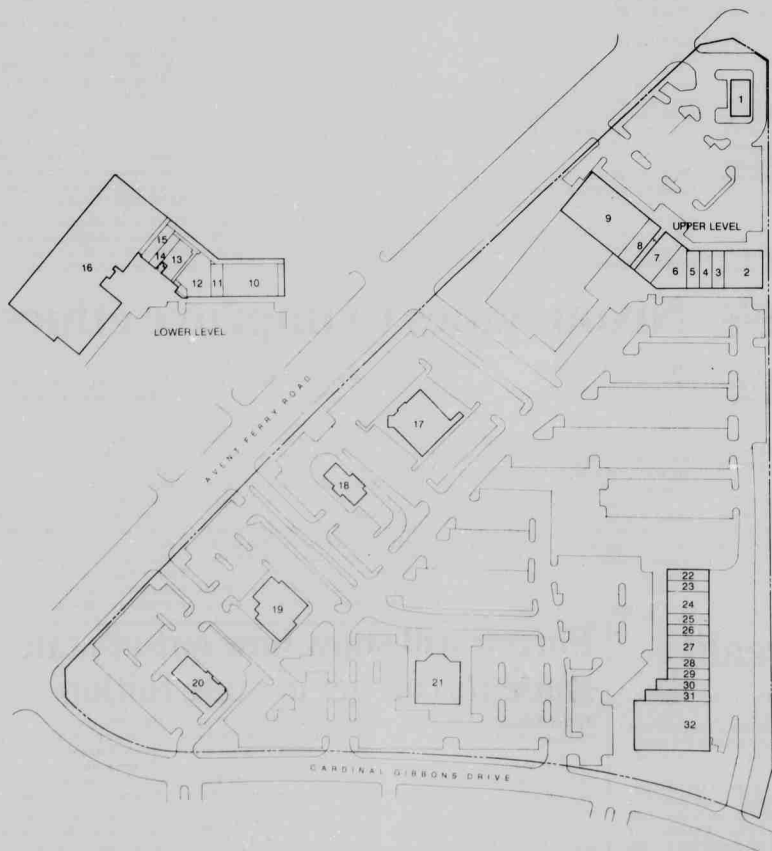
Additional information about the forum can be obtained by calling Student Information at 737-3138.

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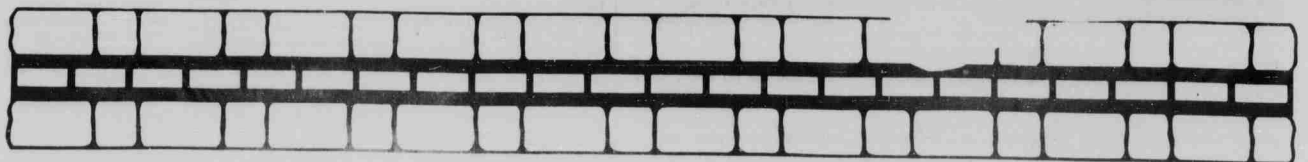
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Tennis team has strong showing

By Fred Hartman
Staff Writer

Sharpness results from experience. According to men's head tennis coach Crawford Henry, experience will come with playing time and confidence will build.

The N.C. State men's tennis team is coming off a good showing in its second tournament of the season, the Georgia Tech Invitational.

"We're improving from week to week," said Henry. "In general, I'm looking for better performances as the players gain more confidence from playing other quality opponents."

Henry was pleased with the individual improvement his players showed this week over last week's performance at Duke. The most impressive performances were turned in by junior Matt Price, sophomore Mike Herb and senior team captain James Catenis.

Price lost a three set match in the first round but received a default to continue playing. He won in straight sets up until the finals of the consolation round.

"I didn't feel all that great about my performance," Price said. "I felt that I didn't play as sharp as I could have. On the other hand, it is encouraging to know that I am winning even though I'm not playing at my peak."

Herb won in straight sets up until the quarterfinal round. The only match he lost was to Jake Martyn of Georgia Tech. Martyn was the eventual loser in the final round.

"I think that Mike had one of the best performances of the day," said Henry. "He played a very clean, tight match."

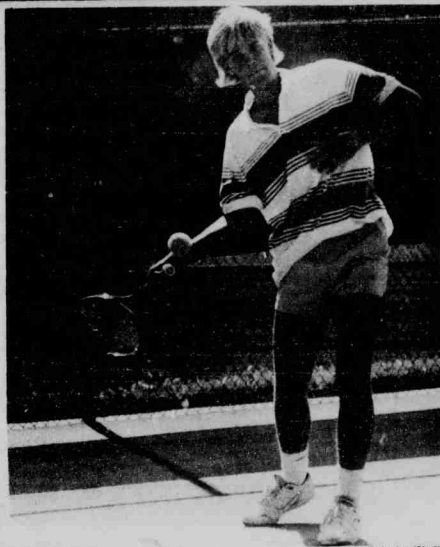
Herb combined with Catenis to reach the quarterfinal round of doubles competition. They advanced to the finals by coming from behind in the first round and defeating Clemson's number one team.

Other notable performances were turned in by Sean Ferreira, Steve Finch, Parke Morris, Kent Lovett and Glen Philp.

"I'm not surprised with the overall performance," Henry said. "We've got a good team here. The guys are a little banged up right now but we're working hard and looking for an improved performance this weekend."

The team will travel down to Columbia, S.C. this weekend to participate in the South Carolina Fall Invitational. Twenty-one teams, including all of the ACC schools, will participate in the four day tournament.

Depending on the progress of some minor injuries, Henry is planning to send the following players: Sean Ferreira, Steve Finch, James Catenis, Matt Price,



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Freshman Steve Finch was one of several State players who played well in the Georgia Tech Invitational. The invitational was the second one the Pack participated in this season.

Mike Herb and Glen Philp.

Philp is still hampered by the after-effects of a dislocated thumb. Herb slightly injured a wrist this past weekend at Tech. Both should be able to fight off the injuries and

come through with some improved play at Columbia.

Competition will take place Thursday through Sunday at the Sam Daniels Tennis Center and the Maxey Gregg Tennis Stadium.

Booters lose to Connecticut

By Tin Zettel
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team tied Massachusetts and lost to Connecticut last weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

In Saturday's game, the Pack came back from a 2-0 deficit to manage the draw with Massachusetts.

The eighth-ranked Kelly Keranen ranked Wolfpack were down 1-0 at halftime. Seventh-ranked Massachusetts then scored early in the second half to increase the score to the 2-0 margin.

State managed to cut the lead to 2-1 with 26 minutes left in regulation as Kelly Keranen scored her first career goal. With only 9 minutes remaining in regulation, freshman Meghean Owings scored to deadlock the game at 2-2.

Neither team was able to score again in regulation or in the two fifteen minute overtimes. The 2-2 result was the second consecutive tie for the Wolfpack. State had tied Radford 3-3 in their last home game of the season.

Massachusetts outshot State by a slim 19-17 margin. Both teams were able to register 10 saves each.

Linda Hamilton and Anne Brennan contributed assists for State.

The Sunday game against fifth-ranked Connecticut was a low-scoring, 1-0 defeat for the Wolfpack. The only goal of the game was scored early in the second half by the Huskies' Angela Gibbons.

Both teams had a hard time getting shots off. State managed 10 shots while Connecticut had nine.

Lindsay Brecher had seven saves for the Pack while the Huskies totaled nine saves. The loss dropped State's record to 12-6-2 on the year.

The Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament is next up for the Wolfpack. The tournament is being held in Durham this year and five teams will participate. State plays at 7 p.m. Saturday night against Virginia. Ironically, the Cavaliers are third in both the conference and the country.

State finished second in the conference with a 3-1 mark while Virginia finished 2-2. The Cavaliers have steadily moved up in the national poll to obtain their current ranking. The Wolfpack beat Virginia 2-0 in the first game of the season.



Meghean Owings

Younger players look to Paul for leadership

By Rodney Fulton
Staff Writer

Youth abounds on the N.C. State volleyball team.

Many of the younger players on this year's team have been moved into action sooner than expected.

Situations like this often leave new players looking to other team members for guidance and leadership — players such as Tressa Paul, a junior from Orlando, Florida.

"This year's team is younger than the last," Paul said. "Recently though, we have begun to develop and recognize each other's strengths and start coming together."

With a vigorous 30-game schedule, this development is a positive sign, as nearly half of the Pack's games still remain.

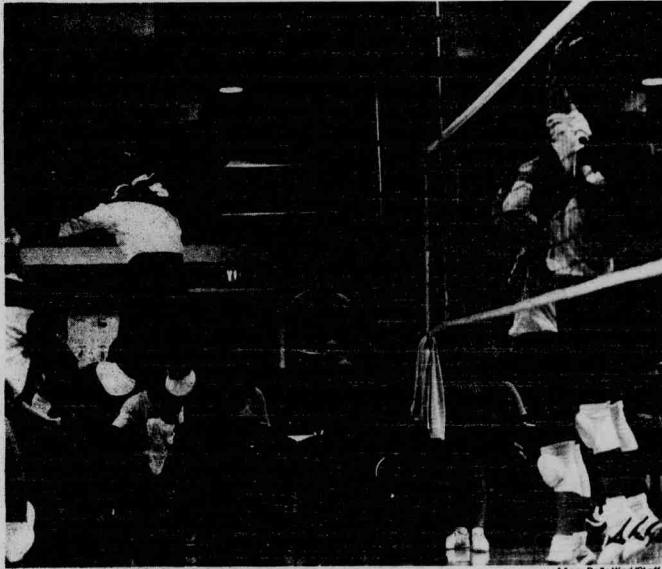
Paul is very committed to her responsibilities at State, as she balances her playing, weight training and studies in political science. She transferred to NCSU from St. Augustine's in the fall of 1987 to increase her educational opportunities.

The volleyball program here impressed her.

"Coach (Judy) Martino runs a very ambitious and challenging program, not just on the court but off also," Paul said.

The demands she places on herself to get her education are also evident on the court.

"I expect myself to play hard, and to give 100 percent each time I represent the school," Paul said. "I feel my role is to inspire the players,



Mary Pelot/Hof/Staff

Junior Tressa Paul goes up for the spike against William & Mary earlier this season. Paul, an Orlando, Florida native, would like to become an investigator with the FBI after she graduates.

pick them up when they get down."

With the increase in intensity that comes from getting more playing time together, the outlook for the Wolfpack is bright as they strive to win the games left on their schedule.

The ultimate goal for the team

comes in Hilton Head, S.C. on Nov. 18: the ACC championships.

"Winning the ACC tournament would be a giant step for N.C. State," Paul said as a smile came across her face. "That is what we work for all year, to be the best."

Paul hopes to become an investigator with the FBI, and she enjoys

deep-sea fishing in her spare time back home in Orlando.

"It is not the most common hobby, but who wants to be common?" Paul said.

Even as the N.C. State volleyball team expects the most out of its players, Tressa Paul pushes herself every day in everything she does.

Easterling writes book on Christmas

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

For all you Wolfpack fans looking to get a jump on Christmas shopping, N. C. State's head swimming coach Don Easterling is preparing to publish a book with release set for Christmas.

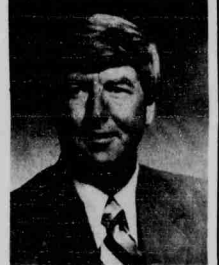
This 32-page paperback entitled "What Did You Get FROM Christmas," contains many heart-warming stories based on Easterling's own experiences. These stories, which were compiled from the many stories that Easterling has sent as Christmas greetings to his athletes and their families, to his friends and to his colleagues, allow us to discover a new insight into Easterling's personality.

"The stories contain a lot of country humor and the theme is that we should carry the spirit of Christmas throughout the year instead of just on one day," explained Easterling. "They are based on my own experiences of living in a small town in Arkansas, Resume Speed, which is my real hometown."

Easterling compiled the book with the help of Mary Sotherly, past president of the North Carolina Writers Guild, and Mary Belle Campbell, an editor at Scott Press in Whispering Pines.

"I wrote most of the stories in about an hour," said Easterling. "Once I got an idea in my head, it did not take long to get it down on paper."

One of Easterling's favorites works in the book is a story called "Last December." It describes an



Don Easterling

elderly lady in his hometown and how she feels about Christmas. Only at the end does Easterling reveal that the lady he is describing in the story is his own mother.

The story was written in 1986 as a tribute to his mother, who had died earlier in the year. "To my mother, Christmas was a commitment, not a guarantee," Easterling explained. "She said the guarantee was in everyone's head but that the commitment to Christmas came from the heart."

"Writing the book was a wonderful experience for me," said Easterling, who is also a speaker at sales meetings and banquets. "I have met a lot of great people doing it."

To reserve a copy of the book, send a check for \$4.95 (pre-published price before Nov. 1) or \$9.95 (after Nov. 1) to: Don Easterling, 7925 Netherlands Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606.

No excuse for Pardee, Houston to run up the score in Probation Bowl

I've heard a lot of talk recently about the Houston massacre over Southern Methodist last Saturday. Some of it bad, but most of it good. To hear someone praise a team for beating — no, humiliating — a team 95-21 is very disturbing.

Sure, over 1,000 total yards of offense and over 500 yards passing by Andre Ware in the first half looks really nice, but 95 points is uncalled for.

Do these people who say it's all right for a football team to win by 74 points think about the other team? Do these people have any amount of sympathy or compassion in their bodies?

I heard that Houston coach Jack Pardee said he couldn't help that his team had such a high-powered offense and that he couldn't control it.

WHAT? If Pardee can't control how his team plays, he has absolutely no business coaching at any level. Not college, not professional, not even high school or Pop Warner.

Call the SMU-Houston game the Probation Bowl.

SMU is no longer on probation, but this is the Mustangs' first year of football after the "Death Penalty" the NCAA delivered to the program. A whole lot of freshmen and

Lee Montgomery

Sports Columnist

sophomores are playing for the 'Stangs.

Houston is on probation now and can't appear on television or go to a bowl. Maybe that's why Pardee ran up the score on SMU.

What else can you call a 95-21 score? When I heard it, my reaction was, "I didn't know the Rockets were playing," referring to the Houston NBA team. Ninety-five points? That's ridiculous. And there's no excuse for it.

Sometimes, there's a tendency to feel sorry for teams on probation. The coach made a mistake, a booster was over-zealous or a former coach was a real jerk. But I have no sympathy for Jack Pardee. I hope Houston gets the death penalty. That won't happen unless Pardee decides to be as ignorant off the field as he apparently is on it.

There was absolutely no reason for Houston to throw the ball in the second half. Good grief, if you're up by 50 or more points, what else do you want?

Do you think Pardee has ever heard of the

good old fullback dive? It's a simple, conservative play. One that would keep a score down. Or, to mix things up, Pardee could have called an off-tackle play. Oh, no. That would be too wide open, now wouldn't it?

It all boils down to greed. Pardee could've stopped at 50 or so and the victory would have been just as decisive. Everybody knows SMU is totally out-classed by Houston.

Mustang head coach Forrest Gregg said he and the rest of the SMU team will remember the loss forever. I hope that a few years down the road when Gregg gets the SMU program back on track, the Mustangs are in a position to blow Houston out of the water.

But instead of throttling the Cougars by 74, I hope the Stangs ease off and show what a real football team needs. Class. It's obvious Pardee has none of that.

From the Misleading Statistic Department: Guess who leads the ACC in passing defense? Clemson? Nope. N.C. State? Nope.

North Carolina? Surely, you jest. I couldn't believe it either, but statistics don't lie. At least not most of the time. The Tar Heels are giving up an average of 154.1 yards per game through the air. The

Wolfpack is in second place at 164.0 yards per contest.

This is from a team that is 1-6. And giving up 236.7 yards per game on the ground. That's why teams don't throw on them. Why bother?

I heard another UNC joke at last week's N.C. State football press conference. I won't reveal who said it. That might start some trouble.

Anyway, Mr. Tar Heel brings his dog to a Tar Heel football game. The dog runs on the field and does a few tricks. Well, UNC gets a first down and the dog goes crazy. He rolls over, he runs through the cheerleaders, he causes all sorts of mayhem.

The Tar Heels then kick a field goal. Boy, the dog goes absolutely nuts. He jumps off the ground, does a few loops in the air, runs on the field, licks the kicker's leg, chases down the ball. The crowd goes wild.

After it's over, this guy leans over to Mr. Tar Heel and says, "That's a great dog. What does he do when the Heels score a touchdown?"

Mr. Tar Heel replies, "I don't know, I've only had him a year."

Ha, ha, ha. Ha? I'm not getting paid to make you laugh. Come to think of it, what am I getting paid for? I hope my boss doesn't see this.

I sure was glad to see Mark Martin win his first Winston Cup race last Sunday at Rockingham. He's struggled for years trying to get where he is. Martin has spent many tough years driving on the American Speed Association circuit, winning the championship several times.

But the ASA, based in the Midwest, isn't NASCAR Winston Cup. He tried running America's elite circuit back in the early 1980s, but couldn't quite do it. He was broke, frustrated and probably pretty peeved.

But he didn't give up. Martin went back to ASA and was successful again. When Jack Roush came calling for Martin to drive Roush's Fords on the Winston Cup tour, Martin jumped at it.

Last year was a little lean for the team, but Martin has had several excellent runs this year. Only bad luck kept Martin out of victory lane. Until The Rock.

I think I'll start something new. Call it "County Congrats." This week's honoree is Mark Martin. Good job, Mark.

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Editorials

Poole made poor choice

Samuel Poole, head of the commission investigating wrongdoings in the Wolfpack men's basketball program, has finally released his notes. What took him so long?

The investigation cost taxpayers \$40,000. It has been established that money involved public business, and the notes should be open according to the N.C. Public Records Law.

But why did it take so long to do so?

Poole argued that he did not release the report to protect and enhance the integrity of N.C. State. Another reason Poole offered was that the people interviewed were promised confidentiality.

By not making the report available to the public, Poole only hurt the university's integrity. Keeping the report secret cast a dark, ominous shadow over NCSU with no apparent sunshine in sight.

Not only did Poole keep the document secret, he kept the only copy of it. Moreover, he asked the other commission members who had copies to destroy theirs, which they apparently did. One commission member even told reporters that he burned his on the grill. If it was that important, why not just chew it up and eat the damned thing.

We agree that the sources interviewed should remain confidential. However, he could have blacked out the names and released the report. Other documents involving NCSU are distributed freely after having the name blacked out. Besides, it seems that opinion of the athletic department and the university administration is already at rock-bottom in many circles, so there it would hardly be an earth-shattering shattering blow to have released any information from the report earlier, good or bad.

Who knows? Had the report been made public earlier, maybe the athletic department would already be taking steps to correct the problems mentioned therein.

But, the damage is done. Poole has hurt himself and the university as a whole by failing to release the report in a timely manner. The bad news seems even worse because it has been colored by all the smoke that Poole blew about it.

Get involved at the fair

It is one of those words that you have heard at least 10 times a day since high school. In fact, it probably sits prominently on your list of things that you never want to hear again — right after the infamous "academic integrity."

Well, if so many people are always telling you to get involved, there must be something to it. To find out what you can do, go out to the Student Involvement Fair today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Brickyard.

The fair will showcase more than 50 student groups, and no doubt every one of them will be willing to explain in great detail just what they are about.

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More importantly, there will be free sodas and 99 cent pizza from University Dining.

But whether you hit the Brickyard specifically for the fair or just stop by while cruising to class, make a point of taking part in the festivities. There will be good food, good fun, and who knows, you might get involved.



Columns

Society dictates too much in our lives

Exactly how much free will do we have in life?

From the time we are born until the time we die, our path is constantly influenced by a variety of factors. My question is, how many of these factors do we actually control?

When young adults leave the nurturing confines of their parents' homes, they are considered to have complete control over their lives. They create their own questions and search for their own answers. "Should I go to school or should I get a job? What school should I go to and how will I pay for it? Now that I have graduated, what kind of job should I look for and where will I live?"

The questions you can ask yourself seem endless, creating a feeling of independence and personal power. The problem I have with this "independence" is that even the questions that we ask ourselves, like "should I buy a new car?", are influenced by the society we live in.

We live in a country in which most every action is controlled by another person "in the name of freedom." If I wanted to go outside at night and shoot bullets at the stars and moon, I would be arrested for violating numerous firearm and noise

ordinances. If I desire to drive 90 mph down Interstate 40 at 3 a.m. when no one else is on the highway, I could be arrested and thrown in jail for reckless driving.

Who would be hurt or bothered by my driving habits late at night? Certainly, there could be another car on the road at the time; they might even get scared at having a car blow by them like a bat out of hell, but would they be hurt? No.

So who is the government protecting? I suppose they are trying to save my meager life, attempting to prevent me from hurting myself. Why not just put me in a hospital with rubber walls and 300 pound orderlies to protect me?

The point is that we have very little control over our lives. Society dictates exactly what we are going to choose from: doctor or lawyer, salesperson or engineer, red car or white car, Coke or Pepsi. Very few people in our society are actually creating, thinking, designing, doing.

No longer do people make the ideas and

deals they live by; we are constantly given choices someone else has thought of. When you are thinking about career options, how often do these enter your mind: a fisherman in the Mediterranean Sea; an actor in a triple X porn movie; a hunter in Africa; an explorer in South America; a hot dog peddler in Washington D.C.? No, more often the choices include computer programmer, car salesperson, secretary, teacher, engineer and business analyst.

Are those options that each individual has ingeniously created, or are they the "correct choices" dictated by society? Maybe there are people who honestly have an intense desire to follow a certain profession; more power to them. Unfortunately, many people seem to be unsatisfied with life. Everybody is working for the weekend, waiting for Friday, dreading the return of Monday morning. Why?

Maybe, just maybe, it is because we spend too much time conforming to society's expectations, and too little time exploring our personal wildernesses.

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Columns

Clearing the air

Michael Carden was correct in his statements regarding crimes committed in the name of religion and Travis Thompson likewise in pointing out that Jesus is the cure, but let's take their ideas a few steps further.

To clear the air, religion and Jesus are not synonymous. Further, claiming to be a follower of Christ (a Christian) and actually practicing Christianity unfortunately do not always go hand in hand. Many of the crimes committed in the name of Christianity are by people who lack a true understanding of what Christianity means.

Back to the problem of racism, a Christian principle that most people can practice regardless of their religion is this: attitude follows action.

Treat others with respect in your actions toward them, repeatedly, and your attitude will gradually change to one of respect, even though you may not feel that way to begin with.

This principle can help not only to eradicate racism, but also countless other relationship problems in this world. The only requirement is the effort on our part.

Michele Keziah
Staff, Food Science

house maintenance staff at King Village who respond to our needs within 24-48 hours. Thus, the allusion to King Village as a run-down, low-rental apartment building whose facilities and maintenance barely meet minimum standards is erroneous.

E.S. King Village does provide single graduate students, single parents and married students an opportunity to live in affordable housing while pursuing an education. It is evident by the extensive waiting list that conditions here are not as appalling and deplorable as some are lead to believe.

Our goal is to work with the administrators in Housing and Residence Life as well as, encourage the residents to think positively about our living environment.

As Mr. Nixon stated "if we are smart, we will work together...to advocate, to communicate, and to eventually accomplish."

We concur with the aforementioned statement and hope that periodic checks on the renovations at King Village will be continued by the Student Government. Also, please help us create a new image and attitude by accentuating the positive from time to time.

Carol Horltd
Mayor, ESKV Council

Village not a dump

The E.S. King Village Council would like to respond to a statement made by Brian Nixon, President of the Student Body, in the September 22 issue of Technician.

In the State of the State article, Mr. Nixon is quoted as saying that "the university administration is continuing renovations of our tenement housing which we affectionately call E.S. King Village." The article goes on to say that he has "yet to meet a student who has seen the buildings our married students live in and has not been appalled by the poverty-like conditions."

We feel that Mr. Nixon's use of the term "tenement housing" was derogatory and perpetuates a negative image we are attempting to eradicate.

E.S. King Village has had its share of negative press and publicity the past two years. However, the administration has been responding to our request which is evident on a daily basis.

We have received new roofs, the sidewalks are being repaved, an asbestos removal plan is in operation, two efficiency apartments have been remodeled to a one bed-room apartment which may be a prototype for other efficiency units and a heating and cooling system plan is under review.

We would like to mention the superb in-

Reevaluate women

"Who are these people?" That's what I heard someone muttering as I was sitting at the Health Center, snuffling and waiting for my name to be called. He was looking at Wednesday's front page picture of the Playboy protestors. Who are these people, indeed?

We are male and female, gay and straight, married and unmarried, with or without children. We believe in and are working for a more equal, less violent society in which sex is used not to make money or to maintain dominance but in service of love — love of ourselves and others.

We congratulate the Technician Editorial Staff for realizing that men, as well as women, are hurt by sexual objectification. The problem of gender stereotyping and gender discrimination is widespread and pervasive in our society and our world, and everyone is affected. We ask Technician however, how much it expects one campus organization to do about a global problem. We are concerned with the support, protection, and education of women on the NCSU campus.

We agree with Technician that it is the individual women's choice to pose for

Playboy, just as it is the men's individual choice to dance in bikinis. We protest, however, because we all suffer from the consequences of their actions. Playboy's "Girls of the ACC" is especially objectionable because of its implication that no matter how well educated you may be, whatever your intelligence level, you are still only a sexual object, a thing to be possessed and used.

All of us — within our organizations and the campus population in general — have different opinions on what is and isn't pornography. What is erotic to some of us is offensive to others, and vice versa. We believe that on some points everyone agrees:

We abhor all pornography which is violent or degrading to any humans, be they women or men, and especially children of both genders.

We believe it important to protest the existence of this type of pornography, although we would not seek government censorship.

We protest the fact that a huge porn industry is making billions of dollars by objectifying, degrading, and dehumanizing women, children, and men.

Men and women need to work together to re-evaluate the image of women in today's society. The women in Playboy and in most other media have been made-up and airbrushed into an unattainable ideal. Humans should be desirable as the living organisms they are — regardless of their conformity to artificial standards.

We do not wish to end the sale of Playboy or other magazines of its ilk — only to ensure that women are viewed and treated as whole humans — with minds and feelings as well as bodies. As long as women are objectified in this way, violence against women and sexual discrimination will continue. Sex is not dirty — it is a wonderful thing shared between two (or more) caring individuals. Sex should not be about objects, or power, or violence. We encourage all students, men and women, who agree with us to, in the words of suffragist Christine Pankhurst, "Take courage, join hands, and stand beside us."

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Quote of the Day

Man: An animal [whose] chief occupation is extermination of other animals and his own species which, however, multiplies with such insistent rapidity as to infest the whole habitable earth and Canada.
-Ambrose Bierce (1842-1914)



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Aaberg

Doan plays the harp guitar, a six-string with additional bass and treble, and he is one of few such artists in the world.

Aaberg, a pianist who has recorded and toured with Peter Gabriel and Juice Newton, will display his finely tuned skills as well.

Matlin stars in 'Lesser God'

"Children of A Lesser God" — a love story between an unorthodox teacher and a deaf woman. This emotional film starring William Hurt and Marlee Matlin will be shown on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for guests.

B-52s bomb the Triangle

Appearing at the Raleigh Civic Center, it's the B-52s, sponsored by Cellar Door Productions. Catch them live at 8 p.m. on Oct. 27. Tickets are \$17.50. Call 755-6060 for more information.

Riddle me this . . . Frank Gorshin looks back on Batman

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

SANFORD—Here's a riddle for you. . . . While America is still in the grips of Batmania, it is best that we remember where the first wave of Bat-crazed products came from — the series.

The series bashed onto TV like a balloon "Ooof" featuring two crime fighters trying to clean up Gotham City on Jan. 12, 1966. But even though crime does not pay, it was the villain who stole the attention.

Frank Gorshin's portrayal of The Riddler in the pilot episode earned him an Emmy nomination. Gorshin's delivery of the green-leopard clad, question mark-covered quizzical villain also made him one of the most popular of all the recurring villains.

At the moment Gorshin is down in Fort Bragg performing in the Fort Bragg Playhouse's "The Rainmaker."

Even though it has been over 20 years, he still looks like The Riddler, with his wire, frame not too over packed. But unlike some, he is not obsessed with trying to recapture his role.

I was not sure if Gorshin wanted to talk about his time with "Batman." I had heard a radio interview many years back in which he refused to mention The Riddler.

"I've never said . . . I never want to talk about (Batman). Maybe the guy interviewing me was offensive," Gorshin said while lighting up a hollow tip Vantage cigarette.

I asked him if he had seen the movie. "What movie?" he replied.

The Batman movie. "I don't want to talk about Batman." Gorshin let out a laugh.

He actually liked the film. "Loved it. Thought it was great."

The latest rumor is the line up on the sequel to the quarter of a billion dollar film which has Robin Williams playing the role of The Riddler.

"That's still a rumor . . . There's been nothing actual to substantiate it."

But Gorshin is not defensive about the chance that Williams would be taking over a role he pioneered. "He's a talented man. It would be great," he said.

Gorshin wore two costumes during his sev-

eral appearances on the show.

For one episode he wore a green three-piece suit with a bowler hat. "I really don't know what happened to that. I wore it for just one episode," said the actor.

The trademark stocking suits covered with question marks were another story. "By the time you finished shooting for one week it was all in shreds," said Gorshin.

"It was like leotards. They would get runs and so forth. It was always new at the beginning of each show. I don't think there are too many left. They made them as they needed them."

Did Gorshin expect this villainous role to be such a big part of his life?

"I didn't know what to expect," said Gorshin. "I knew it was going to be seen by a lot of people. The advance publicity was huge on it."

John Astin, Gomez of "The Addam's Family" filled in as The Riddler for one episode.

"I thought he was good. He got it because I couldn't do it. I had a commitment in Chicago," Gorshin said.

The final episode involving The Riddler was during the hectic final season. The plot became a riddle as an hour-long script was diced into a 30-minute production with Joan Collins coming in for no real reason. The production problems are a distant memory for Gorshin.

"I don't remember. You're talking 20 years ago. Let's talk about yesterday," Gorshin said as he snapped back to the recent past.

Gorshin is still a top name in Atlantic City where his nightclub act of impressions brings in the casino crowd at Harrah's.

He had been doing the act way before he became known as The Riddler and has seen the difference in the people who came to see his show in the 1960s and now.

"The people would get dressed up in gowns and dinner jackets back then. Today they're more casual. It isn't as special as before," Gorshin said.

Performances of "The Rainmaker" are scheduled to run from Oct. 27 through Oct. 29 and Nov. 1 through Nov. 5 in the Fort Bragg Playhouse. For more information call 1-396-7555.



Grant Brockles/Staff



N.C. State students get spiritual about "The Amen Corner," Thompson Theatre's latest production.

Prayers will be answered in 'Amen Corner'

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

Thompson Theatre's second production of this year "The Amen Corner," will begin on Oct. 26. This show is a drama with music written by James Baldwin.

"The Amen Corner" is an energetic and spirit-filled drama featuring a cast of over 30 actors, dancers and singers. The play follows the life of a lady, who is a preacher in a Harlem store-front church in the 1950s, her son and her husband.

The main character, Sister Margaret Alexander, attempts to restrict her son to her passive and withdrawn way of life, and to seek fulfillment through God and the church. The husband she abandoned returns home to die. Before his death, he tells his son that he has the right to break free of his mother's gentle domination.

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Where's the Beef? Angus Barn a cut above the rest

By Heather Gool
Senior Staff Writer

Dinner for the typical college student usually consists of a chopped sirloin burger purchased at the nearest fast food joint. But, one might be lucky and run into a streak of money. In this case, the student can bypass those fast food restaurants and head over to the Angus Barn.

The speciality at this restaurant is steaks. Serving every type from the New York strip to the T-bone. Whatever your favorite, Angus Barn is a delight.

Students, from all over the Triangle, travel to this delightful, but expensive restaurant in order to try these various steaks. Most students go to impress a date by proving that they can afford the high prices of this establishment.

The average dinner for two can range anywhere from \$50 to \$100 depending on the type of steak that is ordered — not the norm for a college student's budget.

The restaurant is large and holds many tables. But, unless you have reservations, your chances of being seated are slim. The restaurant is shaped like a barn — red on the outside and wooden on the inside. The tables are even sur-

rounded by wooden stalls to give the effect of a barn stall.

There are oil lamps hung on the walls, occasionally an animal picture, baskets or rugs, depending on where you are seated. The lights are dim and the atmosphere is very soothing. You can hardly even notice that there are people located at the next table — more than likely you will not see an empty stall.

As you admire the beautiful decor, the waiter arrives to ask if you would like something to drink. The strawberry daiquiri is a must. Next is to order the main course. Your choice can be steak, chicken or seafood. The lobster tail is shipped in from Australia daily.

As you wait, you notice the pamphlet that rests against the spices located on the table. The pamphlet consists of the history of the restaurant.

Due to the patronage of many of its customers, the Angus Barn has been around since the times when many people had red barns of their own. Started by North Carolina's Thad Eure, this mainstay has been enjoyed by masses of pleased patrons.

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Trick or video this Halloween

By Marci Bernstein
Staff Writer

"Scandal" It is discovered the British Secretary of State for War is sharing a mistress with a suspected Soviet spy and scandal erupts.

It sounds a bit like "No Way Out." Except there is no Kevin Costner in this one. The film stars John Hurt, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer and Bridget Fonda.

The uncensored version of the film is now available.

"Lost Angels" Stars Adam Horowitz (of Beastie boy fame) as a troubled teen in search of something he cannot find. His frantic quest lands him in a mental hospital where Donald Sutherland helps him find his way. Set in the city of Los Angeles.

This drama is due out on videocassette tomorrow.

Because there are only two new releases this week and in the spirit of Halloween, here is a list of a few of the great horror flicks currently out on videocassette:

"Nightmare on Elm Street (Part I)" Freddy Krueger at his best. The first one is always the best in these



Photo Courtesy of Universal Pictures

Anthony Perkins stars in "Psycho II," one of several videos available this Halloween season.

sequel films. Watch Freddy terrorize the Elm Street crew for the first time. Just whatever you do, do not fall asleep.

"Friday the 13th (Part I)" Like I said before, the first one is the best in sequel films. Jason's wrath begins in this now classic horror flick. Did you know that Kevin Bacon starred in this one?

See how Jason gets started.

"Psycho"

Norman and the Bates Hotel terrorize their guests. I had to mention this one just for the famous shower scene.

"The Shining"

Based on Stephen King's novel and starring Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall. A Colorado novel-

ist goes crazy and terrorizes his family — with an ax.

In fact, just about any movie based on Stephen King's novels is a pretty good bet. Still, the books are better.

There are also some great classic horror flicks playing this week at Stewart Theatre. Check the Happenings Calendar for details.

Thompson says 'Amen'

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Through all of her problems with her world crumbling around her, Margaret shows that "special something" that keeps her going. She recognizes what her existence has meant.

The show's use of drama and music makes you feel for the plight of Margaret and her son. It brings together the spiritual music that we can all identify with along with a careful blend of jazz themes.

"The Amen Corner" will open tomorrow at 8 p.m. Shows are scheduled through Oct. 28 and Nov. 1-4. Tickets are \$2 for N.C. State students and are on sale at the Thompson Theatre box office.

Two very different shows will be coming into Stewart Theatre this week. On Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., John Doan and Philip Aaberg will perform in what is called the "Acoustic Double Bill for Center Stage."

Doan plays the harp guitar while Aaberg prefers the piano. Doan is one of the few musicians still composing and performing with the harp guitar. This traditional instrument recalls the tones of a harpsichord. His music responds to both the older roots of renaissance, baroque and classical while blending in more contemporary influences. The artist's goal is to "con-

nect the listener to this wonderful musical heritage."

Aaberg also works with a variety of musical influences from chamber music to rock 'n' roll. He has toured and recorded with many popular artists including Peter Gabriel and Juice Newton.

The musician's latest album combines electronic keyboards and acoustic piano for a western flavor reminiscent of Aaron Copland. He has not forsaken rock 'n' roll. He often includes rollicking road-house numbers in his concerts. Tickets are \$6 for NCSU students at the Student Center box office.

For a completely different and fun show, "Dinosaur Days" will play at Stewart Theatre on Oct. 29. This show is part of the children's series at Center Stage.

The show is about Tyrone, the fearsome king of the Dinosaurs, as he discovers an egg that hatches a baby Brontosaurus. As he learns to care for the baby, he learns to become a gentler creature. The audience participates in a giant council meeting of all the dinosaurs, convened to decide Tyrone's fate. What will his fate be? Come to the show and find out. The show will be performed at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the general public. For more information on these shows call 737-2033.

Happenings Calendar

Movies

"Paths of Glory"

A 1957 Stanley Kubrick film depicting the anti-human quality of war. An incompetent French general, in World War I, sends his regiment on a suicidal attack. Starring Kirk Douglas. Admission is free tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

"Alice"

Subtitled from the "Passport" International Film Series. Based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," this film combines live action with toys and puppet figures. It is a sinister, eerie film exploring the dark tones of Carroll's book. Showing Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.

in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for guests.

"Nosferatu"

The first film version of "Dracula" will be shown in Stewart Theatre on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. and

again on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. Tickets for both shows are \$1 and \$1.50.

"Nosferatu the Vampire"

A German version of the vampire tale. Appearing after "Nosferatu" on both Oct. 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$1 and \$1.50.

"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein"

A classic comedy/horror flick. Catch this free horror parody on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

"Pet Sematary"

Showing in Stewart Theatre on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. A mysterious burial ground has the power to reincarnate in this Stephen King thriller. Admission is \$1 and \$1.50.

Theaters

Raleigh Little Theatre

"Kiss Me Kate." This musical comedy will be performed Oct. 26 to 28 at 8 p.m. All performances are at the theater at 301 Pogue St. in Raleigh. Tickets for students are \$8 and available at the Raleigh Little Theatre box office. Call 821-3111.

Thompson Theatre
"The Amen Corner." Appearing

on campus Oct. 26-28 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. Tickets available from the theatre (737-2033). Admission is \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public.

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Because the restaurant has been around for half a century, one can make the assumption that the Angus Barn has some of the best steaks around. That assumption is correct.

Finally, after engulfing all the past of the restaurant, the main course arrives. Your eyes are fixed on that scrumptious piece of beef. In this case, there is no need to ask "Where's the beef?"

After consuming the steak, potato and salad, dessert is definitely out of the question. You probably have not eaten that much food since you left home. In the case that the whole steak is not eaten, Angus Barn does offer doggy bags.

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- Compiled by Marci Bernstein

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Cat leukemia study may provide AIDS clues

By Natalie Eason Hampton
NCSU Information Services

A veterinary researcher at N.C. State University is studying the feline leukemia virus in hope of learning more about how the AIDS virus breaks down the human immune system.

Mary Tompkins, an assistant professor in the Department of Microbiology, Pathology and Parasitology at the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine, said the feline leukemia virus, FeLV, affects cats much the same way HIV, the virus which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, affects humans. In order to better understand how cats respond to FeLV, she is working to identify different types of cells of the cat's immune system.

Tompkins also is following FeLV-infected cats brought to the veterinary college's teaching hospital to gain a better understanding of how

the disease progresses. Scientists are not sure what happens with feline leukemia or with AIDS to change an infection without symptoms into an infection with symptoms, she said.

FeLV, which is fatal to cats, can cause the animals to develop leukemia and tumors. In some cases, cats develop degenerative diseases resulting from a breakdown of their immune system.

As with the AIDS virus in humans, cats can be infected with FeLV for years before developing the disease. Most infected cats will eventually become sick, Tompkins said.

A vaccine against FeLV recently was developed for cats. But because the virus can have a long incubation period, Tompkins said, it will be a few years before veterinarians can be sure the vaccine is successful. No vaccine is available for AIDS.

In order to learn more about how the FeLV attacks cats, Tompkins

wants to identify the cells within the cat which go to work when a virus invades the animal's body. Scientists know that the virus attacks lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell, but they don't know what kinds of lymphocytes are infected.

When a virus invades an animal, it is met by immune system cells called macrophages, the body's first line of defense against infection. Macrophages process the virus and pass it along to lymphocytes called T-helper cells.

T-helper cells divide and produce a substance called interleukin II, which is responsible for causing cells that attack the virus to multiply and grow rapidly.

These cells are B-lymphocytes which generate antibodies against the virus, and T-cells, killer lymphocytes, which kill the virus in infected cells.

"We know the feline leukemia virus is having an effect on the T-

helper cell," Tompkins said. "We don't think this virus kills T-helper cells (as the AIDS virus does)."

In cats, researchers can tell whether different cells of the immune system are functioning by checking for the presence of interleukin II, but they have not been able to identify the various cell types, Tompkins said.

Cats that are not infected with FeLV can produce interleukin II, as most cats with asymptomatic infections, she said. Cats with symptoms of feline leukemia usually cannot produce interleukin II, showing that their immune systems are not working properly, she said.

Since coming to NCSU in January, Tompkins said she has made progress toward identifying some cells of the immune system. She is making monoclonal antibodies, or markers, which will bind only to specific kinds of cells. She believes she may have identified some cell types, but more tests are needed to confirm results.

Tompkins hopes her work with cats will lead to a better treatment for feline leukemia. She also hopes to gain information that would help veterinarians predict which infected cats will become ill and when treatment can be started.

Her research, in its second year, is being funded by a \$750,000, five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health.

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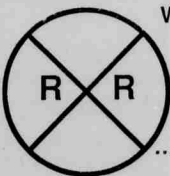


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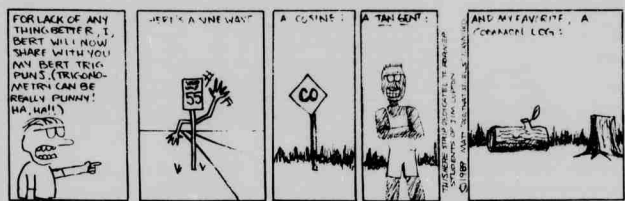
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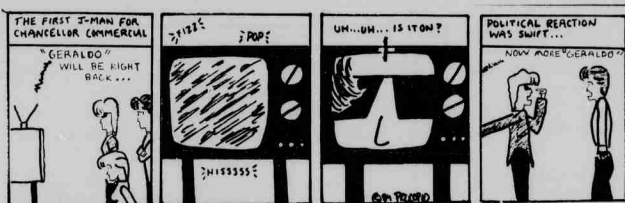
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RACQUETBALL THE NCSU Racquetball Club meets every Weds 8:30 pm in Rm 2037, Carmichael Gym. All skill levels welcome. Join us for ladderball, league, and tournament play.

REALITY, THE TRUE MIND. Who is your real self? Discuss these topics at Self Knowledge Symposium Meetings every Thursday 7:30 pm Harrington 335.

THE ACADEMIC JOB SEARCH FOR PhD'S AND M.A'S. This seminar is for individuals with advanced degrees who wish to obtain academic positions commensurate with their education, abilities and interests. Focus will be on the processes of designing academic vitas and professional resumes, of writing effective cover letters, preparing for and successfully interviewing with search committees. No sign up necessary. Tuesday, Oct. 31 3:30-5:00 Harris Hall 201

NSPE NATIONAL SOCIETY PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS Resume Book will Print and send your resume to over 100 companies for \$3.00 Deadline October 30, 1989 Call 833-4062 for info.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION is having William Boykin of Glaxo speak on Wed. Oct. 25 at 7:00 pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in joining AMA should attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY INVITES ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY to their "NIGHT OF THE PRESIDENTS" to be held in 216 FOE HALL at 7:30 PM.

THE AGRICULTURE EDUCATION club will meet Oct. 26 at 7:30 in Rm 532 Poe.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Professional Business Fraternity will hold its seventh annual Night of the Presidents on Thursday, October 26, 1989 at 7:30 pm in Poe 216. The panel of three corporate leaders will offer insight and information on issues that all majors will find valuable when their job searches begin. Questions from the audience are encouraged.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA honor fraternity meeting Thursday October 26 in Sullivan classroom Sullivan Dormitory

THE ISC is having an International Party on Oct. 27th from 9:00 to 1:30 at VFW Bingo Hall (457-1189). Cary All are welcome. Admission \$1 Food and drinks provided

SECONDARY INTERVIEW OR PLANT VISIT. They like me, they really like me! Interview questions, appropriate dress, and follow-up will be discussed. Also, making an informed decision about a job offer, and moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Thursday, Oct. 26 5:15-8:15, Wednesday, Nov. 15 5:15-6:15 pm 2100 Student Services Center.

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!

Due to space limitations, we were not able to run all Crier ads today. Ads not printed today will be run in Friday's issue.

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ALCATEL
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Alcatel Network Systems, a leading supplier of telecommunications equipment located in Raleigh, N.C. is having an Engineering Open House. All junior, senior, and graduate students in the Computer Science, Advanced Math, Electrical, Industrial, or Mechanical Engineering disciplines are invited to attend.
A speaker will discuss today's and tomorrow's telecommunication technology. There will be tours of the engineering product development facilities and of the manufacturing plant. In addition, career planning information will be available. Students interested in attending should call 919-850-1214. An acknowledgment with complete details will be mailed back to the student. The open house will take place:
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October 28, 1989
10 am - 6 pm
Alpine Ski Center is hosting a benefit sale for the North Carolina State University Ski Team. There will be specials of all sorts, great prices on fantastic items, and 10% of all proceeds of this sale will go directly to the NCSU team to help get them off to a tremendous start for the year. So, come on out to Alpine Ski Center on the 28th, get a great deal on some new ski equipment for yourself, have a grand time, and help support your team at the same time!
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