

Technician

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Steve Dunn/Staff

Homecoming Pride

1989-90 Miss NCSU, Kathryn Lee and her father, David Lee, celebrate her coronation at the University of Virginia vs. N.C. State homecoming game Saturday afternoon. The candidates were introduced as part of the halftime festivities for the 53,000 fans attending.

Valvano expects NCAA to release report in 3 weeks

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

N.C. State officials who met with the NCAA infractions committee in Tucson, Ariz., this weekend still do not know what, if any, sanctions will be placed on the Wolfpack basketball program.

The university entered the hearing with one less problem, though. The NCAA has dropped one of the eight charges against NCSU after reviewing the evidence presented in the 1,600 pages of information the university sent to the NCAA last month. Investigators dropped the allegation that players received improper discounts at a Raleigh jewelry store.

Head basketball coach Jim Valvano, who attended the meeting but returned Saturday for the Wolfpack's exhibition game against Marathon Oil, said Saturday evening the committee asked many questions and were very thorough.

"They tried to make it as friendly as possible. They asked us an awful lot of questions and we tried to give the answers," he said.

Valvano said he was and was not relieved. He was relieved because the meeting was like a culmination of the 10-month investigation, but not relieved because it will take another three weeks to find out what sanctions will be applied.



Jim Valvano

Interim Chancellor L. A. Terry Monteith, university counsel Becky French and Harold Hopfenberg also attended the meeting but were not available for comment Sunday.

Monteith said Friday that the committee was concerned about the situation of players selling their complimentary tickets. He said it was a signal that that was a very important violation.

The NCAA is not expected to officially notify NCSU of what sanctions it may receive for at least three weeks.

Dwan June contributed to this report.

Spangler says he poorly handled NCSU inquiry

By Andrew Liepins
Assistant News Editor

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler said Sunday he believes he mishandled the Poole commission investigation.

The commission investigated N.C. State's problems with athletics and academics from January to August of this year. Poole released his personal notes on the investigation in late October.

"I wish that the NCSU matter would have moved more quickly — it took too long to get to this point," Spangler said in a telephone interview from his home in Chapel Hill.

He said he wished that he would have kept the BOG more informed of the situation. He said the BOG has the right to know what is going on, and that a better job could have been done.

Two members of the UNC Board of Governors said they want Spangler to leave his post because of the way he handled the investigation.

"I don't think he's given the university the leadership it needs," BOG member emeritus William Johnson said in a telephone interview at his Lillington home Sunday afternoon. He



C.D. Spangler

Spangler's handling of the NCSU athletics department situation damaged the reputation of the university, and was "inappropriate."

The other member who wants Spangler ousted, Walter Davis, said, "I don't think I can comment this evening."

Spangler reacted, saying "I have 35 bosses — the Board of Governors, I try to please all of my Board of Governors. As for the other two (Johnson and Davis), I have some work to do."

Students can give up a meal to fight hunger

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and University Dining are asking N.C. State students to give up a meal this Friday to help fight hunger.

For each student who takes part in the "Fast for the Hungry," University Dining will donate between \$2 and \$3 to Delta Sigma Phi to give to the Wake County Food Bank, said David Sigmon, the fraternity's activities chairman.

He and fraternity member Bryan Garner helped organize the service project.

Sigmon said that today, Tuesday and Wednesday the fraternity will have a table set up in front of the Dining Hall. At the table all persons willing to give up dinner on Friday can sign their names and student ID

numbers on a list. The list will be given to University Dining on Thursday.

On Friday, University Dining will check this list to see which students actually gave up their meal, and after prorating the money, University Dining will give all proceeds raised to the Wake County Food Bank.

Feed Raleigh also contributes to this program.

Delta Sigma Phi chose Friday, Nov. 10 because there is no home football game this weekend and because very few people eat in the dining hall on weekends.

David Sigmon said that they hope to raise \$1,000 for the Food Bank.

- Leticia Atkinson

Wolfstock '90 to be more than just a concert

By Jennifer Holland
Senior Staff Writer

Wolfstock 1990 will be more than just a concert this spring because of better planning by the Wolfstock Committee, Wolfstock officials said.

John Schmitzer, co-chair of the Wolfstock Committee, said this spring's concertfest has been renamed "Wolfstock Weekend" because it will include a softball tournament on Friday and Saturday, a road race on Saturday and the outdoor concert on Sunday.

"The idea for the extra activities was borrowed from Guilford College where they have activities going on all weekend," said Schmitzer.

He said the road race will include either a one-mile race and a five-kilometer race or a five-

kilometer race and a ten-kilometer race. "We are going to try to make it something big to include the Triangle-area community," he said. "Tentatively, it is to be sponsored by IBM."

He said Domino's Pizza is sponsoring Wolfstock Weekend and "We are trying to get Oldsmobile, Nissan, and an alcoholic beverage sponsor is being looked into."

Schmitzer said Wolfstock officials were hoping the Union Activities Board films committee will sponsor an outdoor film if there is good weather.

Because of problems with Wolfstock last year, Schmitzer said he and co-chair Robbie Binns "started working on it right after it was cancelled. We were looking for ways to improve it and make sure that it was not cancelled again."

Last year, the biggest problem with Wolfstock was the lack of a rain site and a rain date,

Schmitzer said.

"A rain date won't work because you have to pay the bands twice and you can't guarantee that both dates will be sunny," he said. There was no rain site last year because "as late as we started, we were unable to reserve anything."

Schmitzer said Reynolds Coliseum will be the rain site this year. The stage will be covered this year so should it begin to rain in the middle of the concert, "everyone will get wet, but the show will go on," he said.

The biggest improvement will be the band quality, Schmitzer said.

"We've already got an offer out. Last year the first offer didn't go until January," he said.

He said the bands will be announced two weeks before Wolfstock Weekend in Technician.

Gym will be open to all students over summer

By Marci Bernstein
Staff writer

Students staying in Raleigh over the summer who do not attend summer classes can still stay in shape at Carmichael Gymnasium.

The gym and natatorium, previously open in the summer only to students attending summer classes, will now be open to students not taking classes over the summer. With this new admittance policy, full-time students enrolled for the

previous spring semester and upcoming fall semester will have privileges to Carmichael Gymnasium after paying a gym fee. The amount of the fee has not been determined yet, officials said.

"I wanted to get students into the gym during the summer," said Ed Stack, executive assistant to the student body president. He said the proposal was drawn up at the beginning of this semester after students who were not enrolled in summer sessions said they wanted to use the

gymnasium. Sam Halstead, director of intramural-recreational sports, helped develop this program after considering all the consequences.

"We wondered exactly what kind of impact this would have," said Halstead. "We don't want to misuse or abuse the facility."

Halstead said he decided that the gym would be able to accommodate the students who remained in Raleigh.

The policy is now in its final

stages of development, and should be completed before the end of the spring semester, Halstead said. He said students will probably have to go through Harris Hall and the AllCampus Network to have their cards validated and will have to pay the gym fee before being admitted during the summer.

Summer gym hours will be Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity wins Caldwell Cup

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

The coveted Caldwell Cup, an annual award presented to N.C. State's most outstanding fraternity, went to Sigma Phi Epsilon at this Saturday's Homecoming, ending a ten-year absence for the fraternity.

Delta Sigma Phi came in second with Farmhouse in third. Named after ex-chancellor John T. Caldwell,

the award began in 1972.

The award itself represents excellence in many different areas, said Interfraternity Council President Matt Brenner. Brenner is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The first step in the competition for the Caldwell Cup consists of reviewing academic excellence, athletic achievements, points awarded in Greek Week and participation in the IFC food drive.

Brenner said that this sums up about 60 percent

of achieving the award.

The other 40 percent comes from "Caldwell books" which are presentations, often in the form of scrapbooks, put together by each fraternity and submitted to judges.

This year there were three judges selected from NCSU's faculty and administration, but previous years have seen as many as six judges.

See S16 EP, Page 2

Freshman-bashing, smallest chicken in the barnyard, and other things

Fall semester is almost over and I have not been mean to anyone for a whole month. And when upperclassmen like me feel the urge to get a little strong, who do they pick on? You guessed it.

Yes, the poor freshmen. The low man on the totem pole, the smallest chicken in the barnyard.

I have noticed that our freshmen are getting somewhat cocky now that they have had their first midterms and their first extended stay away from home. They actually feel like real college students. Can you believe that?

I think we upperclassmen should remind them of their "freshman-dom" this week. Everybody adopt a freshman and make his or her life hell.

Let me get the ball rolling. If a freshman asks you a dumb question, give him a dumb

Jennifer Holland Cruisin'

answer. When I was living in Carroll, a freshman asked me if we were allowed to hang posters on the wall. I told her absolutely not and to never mind that tacky junk all over the walls in her room. It was just chewing gum that the previous resident had left there because she could not hit the trash can. I then directed the freshman to bring her Tom Cruise poster into my room and I would "dispose" of it properly. Ask a dumb question, get a stupid answer, I say.

Rag on freshmen for doing dumb things like buying new books. It takes at least a year for them to realize that not having a shiny new physics book is worth the sacri-

fice when \$20 is at stake. When they do buy used books, they think some Einstein has worked the review exercises when they find answers written in the book. (After they have failed a few tests they realize that many times Einstein did not work those problems, Bozo the clown did.)

Rag on freshman guys who brag a lot. My friend Bill Powers says that freshman guys have a pointless sense of hope (in reference to women) that is based on half-truths, rumors and outright lies. Sometime within their short life span an older brother or friend told them of parties, free beer and easy women at college, the likes of which gods dream of. In an attempt to fulfill their expectations, the neophytes hang out at Fast Fare to buy beer from either an undercover agent or some heartbroken upperclassman who takes pity on them.

Eventually they head to the hip-hop, bebop Fraternity Row to cruise hot chicks and make general asses out of themselves.

After about two hours of walking around, looking at girls and acting cool, they decide to head back to campus to see where the "real" action is. Ultimately they end up back in their suite talking about how hot that girl was giving them the eye.

Lather, rinse and repeat every weekend. When they visit home, they continue the tradition of lies and deceit their forefathers (or should I say forebrothers) instilled in them.

Of course, freshman women are just as bad. You can spot them from a mile away. They are all dressed up and out of the residence hall by 8:30 p.m. with hair in place, make-up (lots of make-up) perfect and California Coolers in hand. They think they

rule the Row, too. How I hate being bumped off the sidewalk by someone who was in the eighth grade when I was a senior in high school.

Yes, freshmen may think they know everything, but there is one thing they do not know. People who rag on freshmen only wish they were freshmen again themselves. How wonderful it is to have four years of college ahead of you and know that you do not really have to start worrying about life until your senior year.

So if you are a freshman and you have made it through this column without getting mad and tearing up your paper, just grin and bear it if an upperclassman gives you a hard time. But most of all, enjoy being a freshman. It can be the most carefree time of your life, because before you know it, you will be picking on freshmen, too.

FYI

Nov. 6, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thanksgiving vacation will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 10 p.m. Classes resume on Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:50 a.m.

Student directories for 1989-90 are available on the first floor of the University Student Center and at the Atrium in the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex of the D.H. Hill Library.

Any groups or individuals wishing to participate in Volunteer Services Day on Nov. 19 by doing a community project should contact the Volunteer Services office in room 3112 of the University Student Center or call 737-3193. The deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 14.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will have a representative at the 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 more information.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, in cooperation with University Dining, will sponsor a fast for the hungry on Friday. A table will be set up in front of the Dining Hall from today until Wednesday to collect names and I.D. numbers of students willing to give up their evening meal on Friday. The money from their unused meals

will be donated to the Raleigh Food Bank.

SPECIAL EVENTS

There will be a blood drive at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information about donating blood, call Jeff Sagraves at 832-4118.

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive on Monday, Nov. 13. This blood drive is a part of the ACC Blood Battle between NCSU, UNC and Duke. The blood drive will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donor registration will be on Wednesday, Nov. 8 & 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Free Expression Tunnel. For more information, contact Keeley Lekavich of the Red Cross at 833-3014.

On, Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Rape Prevention Committee of N.C. State, together with other campus and community groups, will sponsor a "Take Back the Night" march to publicly support the concern for women's safety. Participants should meet in front of the Education Building of the Fairmont United Methodist Church on the corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave. at 6:30 p.m. The march will begin at 7 p.m. and will proceed from the church to the NCSU Brickyard. After a candlelight vigil, the march will return to the church for a chili supper and social. Tickets for the supper are \$2 for students and children and \$4 for non-students. For more information, call Rhonda Craver at 737-2249 or Merry Ward at 737-2563.

Corrections and Clarifications

An article in Friday's edition of Technician gave the wrong time and location for the open forum concerning the women's basketball team. The forum will be on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall on the third floor of the University Student Center.

A story in Friday's edition of Technician incorrectly said people will have to pay to participate in the "Take Back the Night" march Nov. 14. They will have to pay to eat at the chili dinner after the march. The dinner will be \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students.

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

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend a resume and interviewing skills workshop today at 4 p.m. in Room G-111 of Caldwell Hall.

Robert Rosenzweig will discuss the past and future of research funding at NCSU. The symposium takes place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Interested in co-oping? Then you should attend an orientation session scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room G-111 of Caldwell Hall.

Hatem Hussaini from the International Studies Center at Shaw University and Bob Sheldon from the International Bookstore at UNC-Chapel Hill will speak on "Palestinian Uprising — Israeli Response: Peace Initiatives" on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

A one-day intensive workshop designed for NCSU adult students and alumni who want to change

careers, present curricula or improve their current situations will be held on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Services Center. Concentration will be on self-assessment, work values, skills and interests. Advance registration is required and the cost is \$15. Call 737-2396 for more information.

If you are seeking a career that is personally fulfilling, consider the nonprofit sector. Attend a panel discussion on "Careers in nonprofit organizations," sponsored by Career Planning and Placement on Monday, Nov. 13 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 2 of Patterson Hall. Learn about opportunities in a wide range of nonprofit work.

Kaye Gibbons and Neil Caudle will read from their new novels on Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room G-107 of Caldwell Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

A Greek Issues Forum will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 of the Nelson Textiles Building. Greek campus leaders will be panelists and will answer questions.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Sig Ep put much effort into winning

Continued from Page 1

The books are designed to show things such as a fraternities' progress in community service, faculty and administration relations, chapter improvement, rush and the pledge program.

According to chapter president Tracy Moore, the academics at Sigma Phi Epsilon have been steadily improving, which helped to win the cup, but the deciding factor was their Caldwell book.

According to Brenner, each fraternity spends a large amount of time putting these books together and takes great pride in documenting what they have done in the year.

In a word, Brenner said that he was ecstatic about winning the cup. "I've been walking on air ever since I walked out onto the field [to accept the award], and don't think that I'll come down for a few

weeks." Brenner also said that winning the cup was more than just a year's work, it was more like four to five years of hard work that finally came together.

He said that Sigma Phi Epsilon was proud to have the cup back in their house, even though they do not have a display case large enough to hold it.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the award four years in a row before losing it in 1978.

Brenner said that as IFC president, he also wanted to congratulate all of the other chapters at NCSU and said that the whole system is getting better and better.

Brenner said that because he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and IFC president, he tried to keep as much distance from the whole process as possible.

This way he was able to remain impartial, he said.



Mary Palerm/Staff

For the fun of it

Johnny Turpin putts for three par at the Union Activities Board All-Nighter Saturday night. Hundreds of students flocked to the University Student Center for comedy, music, movies and games.

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A Conversation with UNC-System President **C.D. Spangler**

Spangler obsessed with improving state's education

By David Brock
Staff Writer

How does a man obsessed with bettering education in North Carolina make it better? He learns.

When UNC-system President C.D. Spangler was elected as head of the board of education in the Charlotte/Mecklenburg District in 1972, little did he realize he was beginning a long journey that would place him at the helm of all 16 University of North Carolina campuses.

After a four year tenure as the Chairman of the State Board of Education, he took the job as system president.

"I took the job because I feel so strongly about education. It is the most important aspect of the state," Spangler said in an interview last week.

Spangler's first priority as system president includes ensuring that each university receives an excellent chancellor. "It's my job to be sure the best leadership is being maintained."

Being system president is no easy task, even for Spangler. He said he takes his job home with him every night and on the weekends as well. "I'm on the job twenty-four hours a day."

"I was sick last week, and, even sick, I had to go to a ceremony to install a new chancellor," he said. "It doesn't matter how you feel, you're always on the job."

Concerning the basketball scandal at N.C. State, Spangler said the problem could have been dealt with in a better manner. "I would have handled things differently. It took too long and too many people became involved."

Spangler said he does not see the scandal having any adverse effects on the university. "Basketball only makes up one percent of the university. Even though that one percent is in trouble, the other ninety-nine is not."

"Nearly all the students come to N.C. State for an education, and nothing about the educational aspect of the university has been damaged," he said.

"It's like when you have a hurt finger. Even though the finger doesn't work, the rest of the body still does. Just because the basketball program is hurt, there is no reason for the reputation of N.C. State to be damaged," Spangler said.

Spangler said he has yet to meet with athletics director Harold Hopfenberg. "I look forward to meeting him, but I doubt we will have a professional relationship since I only work directly with the chancellors. We will only be on a friendship basis."

Spangler has known interim Chancellor Monteith for his entire tenure of office. "And I think he is doing a fine job so far."

But Spangler would not comment on whether or not he would like to see Monteith become the permanent NCSU chancellor.

"The Board Of Governors has its own search committee for that. They will recommend the prospective chancellors to me, I do the interviews, and then report back to them," he said. "It's not my job to search for a new chancellor."

The responsibilities Spangler has as system president have not changed since he took office. "They (the responsibilities) are the same now as they have been for decades," he said.

According to Spangler, he does not like considering any possibility of leaving his post. "I don't see anything that I would rather be doing than my present job."

Spangler has always had strong ties to the business community, and he said that he feels this has been helpful to him in his role as system president.

"Acting on a board of a corporation has many similarities and differences with my current job. But I feel it's helpful for men in positions like my own to serve on these boards."

But these boards are not just something that Spangler likes to do in his spare time — he reserves that for reading. "I like to read. I read mostly about historical events or people. They help me keep things in perspective. When I think of their problems, and then of my own, mine don't seem too bad anymore."

Spangler said he does have hope for the future, despite the recent controversies. "Although the matter (NCSU basketball) is painful, I feel as though there will be positive results from it," Spangler said.

"I'm learning new things about this job every day. That makes it difficult sometimes, but it also makes me a better president."



Michael Russel/Staff

Despite trials and tribulations concerning the recent NCAA investigations, UNC-system President C.D. Spangler remains positive about the future of education at North Carolina's universities.



Swayne Hax, Staff

Career Planning and Placement Center director Walter B. Jones discusses future plans with seniors Ed Sharpe and Nancy Neely.

Placement Center helps seniors find direction

Center offers much needed job information

By Curt Matthews
Staff Writer

Just yesterday you took your first step onto N.C. State campus. And now, all of a sudden, before you know it, you are a graduating senior.

It's time to prepare, to render yourself a commodity for today's job market. But where do you start? What do you do?

"The first thing you do is come here." That is the advice of Walter Jones, director of the NCSU Career Planning and Placement Center. According to Jones, graduating seniors must "create an attractive package" for their potential employers.

In order to accomplish this, seniors need to consider favorable tactics and should be aware of them in order to succeed.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is the hub of NCSU concerning any and all aspects of career pursuit, says

Jones. Here, the senior has access to a plurality of helpful information: manuals on the creation of resumes, the writing of letters to companies, tactics for job interviews, job-search strategies and many other useful tools. Volumes of internships, co-op opportunities and jobs pertaining to specific curriculums fill the shelves. There are even seminars about the international job market.

Jones says one of the most important advantages a senior can have is knowing the right people in the right places. Personal contacts create a network of possible job opportunities.

One of the center's most impressive services is its immense recruiting program. Jones claims that as many as 650 different companies a year come to visit State for recruiting purposes. This statistic places State in the top 5 percent of the highest recruited universities. All in all, the center has information on 2,500 different employers. For seniors, this poses a magnanimous opportunity for their future careers.

So seniors, if you do not know where to start, check it out; and even if you do, the center is a library of helpful, career-oriented tools at your disposal.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is on the second floor of the Harris Hall edition. It is open weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bagwell Residence Hall supports creative thinking

By Jeanette Hughes
Staff Writer

If you are an arts enthusiast, you might just be living in the wrong place. If so, you might want to check a special place set up on

the 2nd and 3rd floors of Bagwell Residence Hall — the arts and creative living program.

Now in its second year, the program has small group sessions in areas such as theater, dance, creative writing, visual arts, classical and contemporary music. The group sessions serve as a "forum to swap ideas," according to Stephen Grant, a member of the creative writing group. Each group has a mentor that advises them.

"The program invites students who are interested in any of these areas to get together and learn from each other in a nourished environment," says David Greene, coordinator of the art studies program and mentor of the classical music group.

Although faculty and staff members advise the program, the direction is left up to the students involved, Greene says.

The student arts and creative living council, co-chaired by

Jamie Cox and Chuck Samuels, meets on Sundays, where students discuss not only arts events but community service projects as well. Jenne Scherer, the head of the service committee, says they are currently working on having recycling bins placed in the residence hall.

On Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the "Bagwell living room," the council will present "the Low-key Cafe," a coffeehouse event which Samuels describes as an "open-mike night."

The event also includes art exhibits, musical performances, poetry readings and dance exhibitions.

Samuels says anyone who is interested is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Next semester, the council plans to have "The Spring Thing," an arts festival with music, activities, food and some examples of the students' art.

The basic requirement to get involved in the Arts and Creative Living Program is that you have genuine interest. Applications are available in the Housing and Residence Life office. For more information on the program contact the Area Director at 737-3901.

"Students...get together and learn from each other in a nourished environment."
David Greene from the art studies program

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Poag not scapegoat in UVa loss

Saturday, N.C. State lost its starting quarterback, the game against Virginia, the conference title and probably a major bowl bid. Kind of rough for a day's work, huh?

After a game which looked like Innovative Ways to Lose 101, people might be looking for a place to hang the blame.

I have to admit that any team which blocks a punt and somehow lets its opponent not only recover the punt, but rush it for a first down has problems, but the big problem isn't quite that obvious.

First, most people will try to make back-up quarterback Preston Poag the scapegoat.

Poag may not be Shane Montgomery, but then Montgomery is no Joe Montana either.

Poag stepped into a difficult situation Saturday and performed as well as he could.

"But Poag didn't lead us to a touchdown," some fans said.

Yeah, but neither did Shane on the Pack's first drive.

Plus, how many times has Poag taken a snap this year?

If there is a problem at the quarterback position, it's because the State coaches haven't prepared Poag or any other quarterback to take over for Shane.

A Virginia photographer leaned over to me during the game and said, "Now you know how we felt at Clemson."

I suppose South Carolina fans felt the same way.

Besides, who says the outcome would really have been that different if Shane had stayed in the game? At least State now has an excuse, no matter how thin.

Perhaps the key problem for the Wolfpack all year has been the fact that State has no big-play maker.

In past years, State has had playmakers like Haywood Jeffries, Naz Worthen and Erik Kramer. There is no player on this year's squad capable of coming up with that big play at critical times.

A single big play can shift a game's momentum. Such a shift would have been useful at Clemson, as well as in the Virginia game.

The one possible big play player on the team is redshirted Charles Davenport.

Sheridan showed a lot of guts Saturday leaving Davenport inactive and leaving Poag in the game.

Sheridan was faced with a possible conference championship on the line and his starting quarterback in the hospital after the game's first series.

Sheridan weighed his options and wisely considered the next two years instead of the immediate future.

The next two games will probably be as difficult as the Virginia game for the Wolfpack. The Pack faces two difficult teams and Duke has several big play makers that could run circles around the Pack.

The Wolfpack faithful will have to tighten their belts and hope for the best. And wait for next year.

Of course, there still is a chance the Pack could go to one of the lesser bowl games this year, but that hinges entirely on how State does in its next two outings.

After dragging myself home from that dismal game Saturday, I thought my day was a total loss.

But then I heard the Carolina score. Clemson whipped the Heels, 35-3. But that's not all.

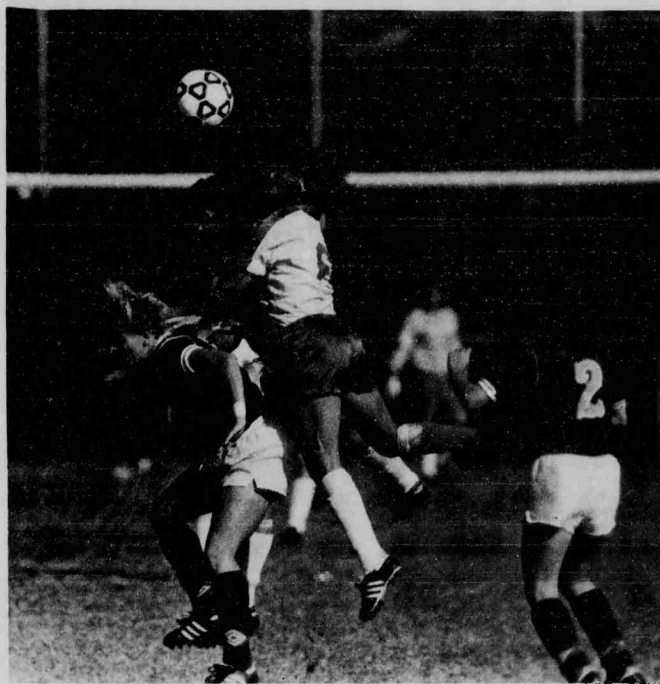
The loss was the Heels' eighth straight, making them 1-8. But the icing on the cake was the fact that the clown princes of football had minus six yards rushing.

I had been depressed because I was missing Saturday morning cartoons. But then Carolina started to play and they're even funnier.

Who else can execute a perfect fake field goal and get down inside the ten-yard line, only to be stopped twice, fumble twice and come away with nothing?

Tom Olsen
Sports Columnist

Pack blanks Patriots in NCAA tourney



By **Tim Zettel**
Staff Writer

The N. C. State women's soccer team beat George Mason 3-0 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Sunday afternoon at Method Road Stadium.

The victory raised State's season record to 14-7-2, while the loss ended 12th-ranked George Mason's year at 11-7-1. The Pack also eliminated the Patriots from the tournament last year.

State had the first good scoring opportunity in the game. Two Wolfpack players attempted to head the ball in the goal and with the George Mason goalkeeper down, their chances looked good. A Patriot defender headed the ball out though, inches before it crossed the goal line.

The Pack would not be denied in the first half and with 9:11 to go, State took a 1-0 advantage. Linda Hamilton sped down the middle of the field with the ball and quickly passed to Charmaine Hooper, who drilled the ball past the George Mason goalie for a record-breaking goal.

The goal was Hooper's 24th goal of the season, breaking the record for most goals in a season by a Wolfpack player. The previous record of 23 was established in 1986 by Laura Kerrigan.

The first half ended with State maintaining its 1-0 lead. Both teams had managed eight shots on goal.

George Mason missed on its best

opportunity of the day with 19 minutes gone in the second half. During a scramble in front of the State goal, a Patriot player kicked the ball over the crossbar to the dismay of George Mason fans.

The Wolfpack quickly capitalized on the Patriots' missed opportunity. Hooper sprinted about 30 yards downfield before kicking the ball in the upper right hand corner of the George Mason goal.

State held a 2-0 lead with only 25-10 remaining in the game.

Hamilton finished off the scoring with 11:46 left in the game. She raced down the left side of the field, turned, and then blistered the ball past the Patriots' goalkeeper.

State goalie Lindsay Brecher had another outstanding game. She turned away eight George Mason shots, including many late in the game. The Pack was outshot 19-12, but State clearly had the better scoring chances.

Head coach Larry Gross was very pleased with the Wolfpack victory.

"We beat a good team, stayed healthy, and continued to advance in the NCAA Tournament," Gross said.

Gross also said no defender in the country can stay with Hooper and be successful stopping her. Brecher said it felt good to get the shutout and also mentioned the Pack's nervousness should be gone with this win. She also felt it was an advantage for State to play instead of receiving a bye.

The Pack's next opponent, William and Mary, was off this week waiting for the winner of the State-George Mason game.

The sixth ranked Wolfpack will find out today where the William and Mary game will be played. The time is set for Sunday at 1 p.m.



Charmaine Hooper

The Wolfpack blitzed the Patriots of George Mason 3-0 in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament Sunday. Charmaine Hooper scored two goals to set the record for goals scored in a season by a State player.

Sheridan still winless against Cavaliers

By **Joe Johnson**
Staff Writer

Homecoming 1989 — the year N.C. State head coach Dick Sheridan was supposed to get his first win over the Virginia Cavaliers.

Wolfpack expectations grew even higher after State's offense marched well against a lax Cavalier defense early in Saturday afternoon's contest at Carter-Finley Stadium, but elation soon turned to despair as State failed to capitalize on several key drives.

The loss was the second consecutive in the ACC for the Wolfpack this season, and the fourth straight win over the Pack by Virginia.

"I don't know if 'disappointed' is a strong enough word," Sheridan said. "No one likes to fail, but we failed to stay in contention for the ACC championship and it hurts."

Sheridan was asked about the condition of senior quarterback Shane Montgomery, and whether his departure early in the contest affected State's game plan.

"Shane was sent to the hospital with a concussion," Sheridan said. "No, we didn't change the game plan when we sent Preston [Poag] in. We are very proud of Preston — he did an excellent job."

Virginia coach George Welsh was very pleased with his defensive unit's effort, especially during the first two Wolfpack drives.

"Those first two stands were probably the difference in the game," Welsh said. "Otherwise it's 10-0 or

14-0 and I don't know if we win."

The Wolfpack led Virginia in virtually every statistical category in the game. State doubled the Wahoos' first down output 26 to 13, had 208 yards rushing to UVA's 207, passed for 169 yards to UVA's 113, converted nine of 18 third downs to UVA's two of 10, and had possession of the ball for 36:32 to UVA's 23:28.

After State received the opening kick-off, Todd Varn hauled the ball up the middle on two plays, gaining seven yards. Later in the drive, quarterback Montgomery surpassed Erik Kramer's all-time passing mark when senior split-end Mike Kavulic snagged a pass for a 21-yard gain.

Placekicker Damon Hartman concluded the 14-play drive by booting a 21-yard field goal.

As State's defense took the field for the first time, they fed on the energy of the 53,000 fans who packed the stadium and stopped the Wahoos after six plays.

When the Pack took over again after the Virginia punt, junior quarterback Poag was called into action in place of the injured Montgomery. Poag led a 53-yard drive in which he and sophomore running back Anthony Barbour rushed effectively.

State, however, was stymied and had to settle for another 22-yard field goal from the foot of Hartman. The Pack led 6-0.

After receiving the ensuing kick-off, Virginia ran two plays to end the first quarter.

made the field an adversary to both sides.

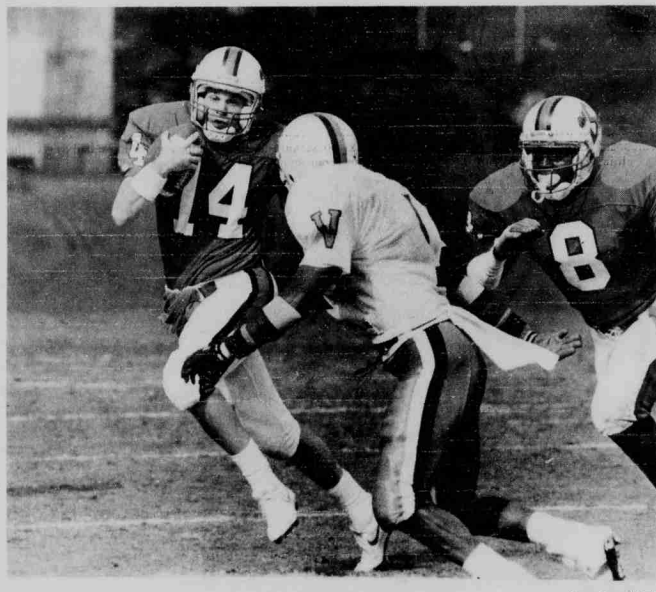
State came out and attacked early. Chris Szanto led an assault which resulted in a Kirk Peat goal at only the 14:30 mark.

Forward Henry Gutierrez passed to the middle to Peat, whose shot was deflected. But the senior midfielder took the rebound and chipped it in from 12 yards out.

The 11th-ranked Blue Devils were not about to fold. Duke moved up its midfielders and pressured the State defense to its limit. But as they have done all year, Pack goalie David Allred and company stopped the assault cold.

Going into the half, State was clinging to a 1-0 lead but was being best in offensive execution, which has been a problem all year long.

The second half was barely underway when it became apparent that the Wolfpack could be in trouble. At 53:35, Gutierrez took a yellow card. Ten minutes later, Duke took a 20-yard shot from the side which missed the left post by inches.



Reserve Quarterback Preston Poag keeps the ball on the option against the Cavaliers in Saturday's contest.

Later in the drive, after reaching the Pack 35, the Cavs were faced with a crucial fourth and one. The State defense tightened up and turned the Cavaliers away on the play when senior linebacker Bobby Houston stopped Virginia quarter-

back Shawn Moore for no gain.

After two changes of possession, which included four plays and one by Virginia and a blocked field goal attempt by State, the Wolfpack defense finally relinquished points to the Wahoos when placekicker

Jake McInerney kicked a 37-yard field goal.

The next drive for the Wolfpack started well, but ended in disaster as Poag's pass was intercepted by

See **KEY**, Page 5

Duke halts Wolfpack's quest for an ACC Championship

By **Todd M. Pfalzgraf**
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team mounted a furious rally which fell short as Duke halted the Wolfpack 2-1 in the first round of the ACC Tournament last Thursday in Durham.

The match was played in a steady downpour which made playing conditions on the swamp-like field a near impossibility.

State entered the tournament knowing it had to go all the way to receive an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. The odds seemed to favor the motivated State squad. Despite losing three games in Duke Soccer Stadium this year, the Wolfpack has won four of its last five regular-season games and are finally at 100 percent strength physically.

Early in the match it became clear that passing was going to be difficult. The many large puddles and divots caused by the rain and two previous games played that evening

Then with 25:08 left in the game State's defense faltered. Duke's Brian Donnelly dribbled down the field and attacked the goal. Allred came out of the box to eliminate the angle, but was surprised when Donnelly chipped the ball to forward Chris Yankee. Yankee was wide open and tapped the ball in the goal to tie the score at 1-1.

Gutierrez and Dario Brose then tried to lead the Wolfpack back into the game. With 12 minutes to play, Gutierrez took the ball down the right wing and had Brose open in the middle, but State's other opponent, the field, intervened. Gutierrez lost his footing and allowed the defense to catch up and stop the threat.

With 11:30 left to play, Gutierrez penetrated Duke's defense again and was alone against the goalie. Gutierrez was illegally tackled, giving the Wolfpack an indirect kick. Szanto took the shot, but missed high and wide left.

State's luck ran out at the 86:10 mark. Duke passed the ball into the

goalie box and a scramble for the ball ensued. The ball got stuck in the mud and Duke's John Gavin tapped it in from only three yards out for the go-ahead goal.

The goal seemed to be the back breaker, but State had one last chance. Gutierrez took the ball and darted through Duke's defense for an open shot on goal but was physically pulled down from behind. The referee made a controversial call, saying Gutierrez was pulled down outside the box even though both players involved fell inside the box.

Duke then tried to stall the indirect kick by questioning the referee and causing confusion. The referee stopped the clock and assessed Duke a yellow card for delay of game.

Szanto would take the penalty shot for a possible tie. As he looked up from the ball, the scoreboard had only 12 seconds left. Szanto then blasted the shot into a wall of Duke defenders and all players scrambled for the rebound.

But the Blue Devils achieved con-

trol and finished off the clock for an incredible 2-1 win.

State coach George Tarantini was happy with his team's performance.

"It was nothing beautiful, but the intensity and willingness to give 100 or 120 percent was there," he said. "It was a very emotional game. You saw 22 people who gave everything on their day."

Tarantini summed up the field conditions with one word: "Impossible. ... The field was atrocious. It couldn't have been worse."

The Pack finished the season at 8-8-1. The Blue Devils will go to the NCAA tourney next week.

State will lose three players to graduation: forward Lance Bell, midfielder Kirk Peat and team captain and fullback Chris Szanto.

Szanto was second on the team in goals and points this year. Szanto was named first-team all-ACC this season.

Brose was also named to the ACC first team and Gutierrez made second team.



Michael Russell/Star

Senior Avie Lester scored 16 points Saturday night as the Pack defeated Marathon Oil 91-79 in an exhibition game.

Pack defeats Marathon Oil in exhibition game

By Dwan June
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's basketball team looked somewhat rusty on the court Saturday night but the Pack used Marathon Oil to lubricate its machinery and coast to an easy 91-79 exhibition victory.

Junior guard Rodney Monroe had 18 points while seniors Brian Howard and Avie Lester chipped in 16 each. State shot only 41.4 percent for the game and missed 50 shots, most of which were less than 15 feet from the basket.

"We are not as sharp as we need to be," head coach Jim Valvano said. "I wish we could play more of these games."

"It's pleasant to go to work. It's good to play someone else other than ourselves on the court."

The lead switched hands 11 times in the first half. But beginning at the 3:28 mark, State outscored Marathon Oil 9-4 for a 43-40 half-time lead. State never relinquished the lead and led by as many as 14 in the second half.

"For the first two weeks of practice, we've been going at each other," Lester said. "We went out and played pretty good in the second half. In the first half we were a little lax. In the second half, we played a lot better and executed more."

State point guard Chris Corchiani led a penetrating fast break which eventually wore down Marathon

Oil, which dressed only seven players for the game. Corchiani 91 scored 11 points and dished out 12 assists in 34 minutes of play.

Last season, guard play was a crucial key to the Pack's success. Kelsey Weems came off the bench to spell relief for both Monroe and Corchiani. This year, Valvano's main concern once again appears to be the backup guard spot, inherited by senior Mickey Hinnant.

"I'm not worried about Chris and Rodney," Valvano said. "I'm more worried about the No. 3 guard. Mickey is the first...and it's his to defend."

"If someone comes along, you have to wait to see what happens. In our style of game, if you have three guards, then you are okay."

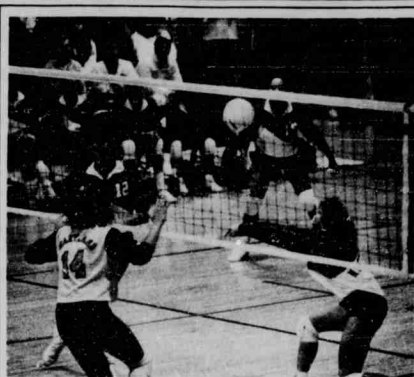
Freshman forward Kevin Thompson was a key reserve, scoring 11 points on five-of-seven shooting in only 16 minutes of play.

"I think Kevin Thompson could give us some quality minutes," Valvano said. "I was really impressed with his performance."

The Pack grabbed 48 rebounds, something it must do well to help secure a winning season.

The Pack plays Hungary in an exhibition Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and then it opens the regular season against Richmond in the first round of the Dodge NIT Nov. 15.

"We still got a lot of work to do," Howard said. "It's the first game and there's always improvement and that's the only way up — improvement."



Saju Joy/Star

Lisa Kasper sets teammate Susan Dew (12) up for a spike in State's contest with the Maryland Terrapins Friday night.

Wolfpack to host Tar Heels Tuesday

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

The slumping N.C. State volleyball team dropped two more matches over the weekend to Maryland and Penn State. The young Wolfpack started three freshmen on Friday night against ACC opponent Maryland.

In the first game, the Pack fell behind early 6-2, but recovered to make the game close. The Terrapins, however, took advantage of several errors by the Wolfpack to win 15-11. Maryland rode this momentum into the second game, winning 15-3.

The third game offered optimism for State, as it rode the strong serving of freshman Susan Dew to an early 8-6 lead. But Maryland's Kelli Myers served two crucial service aces to put the Terps up 14-10. The latter ace came on miscommunication between Wolfpack players, and Maryland won the game and the match with a 15-10 game.

On Saturday afternoon, Penn State came to Raleigh, one of their three stops to ACC schools over the weekend. The Nittany Lions proved too much for the Wolfpack, dominating for a 15-6, 15-5, 15-4 win.

State now stands at 8-17 overall, and 1-4 in the ACC after its 10th loss in the last 11 games. The season remains a learning experience for the Wolfpack, and now it has a chance to play spoiler.

On Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., the North Carolina Tar Heels will bring their record of 17-6 overall and 5-0 in the ACC to Carmichael Gymnasium. The Wolfpack has a chance to ruin Carolina's perfect ACC mark, as well as create some excitement before entering the ACC Tournament at Hilton Head, S.C., in two weeks.

The Tar Heels are led by Sharon German and Liz Berg, who are 1-2 in the conference in kills. German just became the all-time ACC leader in kills with 1,713, while Berg was named ACC player of the week for last week.

The Wolfpack was defeated by the Heels earlier this year in a nonconference affair at Chapel Hill 2-15, 3-15, 13-15.

"Hopefully, that's one we can chalk up to experience," head coach Judy Martino said. "We learned a lesson, and fortunately it wasn't a conference match."

The Wolfpack will close out its last regular-season home stand on Thursday night against Florida at 7:30 p.m.

Key turnovers hurt Wolfpack, aid Cavaliers in win

Continued from Page 4

Virginia defensive back Jason Wallace and returned for a touchdown. The PAT was good, giving Virginia its first lead at 10-6.

The Wolfpack seemed to put that mistake behind it on its next possession. With the Pack facing third and 10, Poag completed a 19-yard pass to Kavulich.

Later in the drive, Poag made a big play on a 30-yard bootleg around the left end.

But on the next play, a key fumble by Varn at the three snuffed out Pack hopes of putting points on the scoreboard before halftime.

Virginia was content to run the remaining 34 seconds off the clock and take a 10-6 lead into the locker room.

Virginia received the second half kickoff and used the big play to mount a drive. Quarterback Moore broke free for a gain of 21 and on the next play running back Durwin Greggs scampered for 30 yards.

The Pack defense recovered and slowed the Virginia onslaught, forcing the Cavaliers to settle for a 26-yard field goal from McInerney which made the score 13-6.

State got on the board in the third after an 11-play drive culminating in another Hartman field goal from 29 yards out which cut the Cavalier lead to 13-9.

The inevitable occurred on Virginia's next possession as the Moore-to-Moore connection finally got on track. Herman Moore was able to get behind the State secondary and catch a 32-yard touch-

down toss from quarterback Shawn Moore, giving the Cavaliers their final victory margin at 20-9.

In the fourth quarter, State had several chances to come back, but inconsistent play plagued the Pack.

The Pack's biggest chance came when junior Chris Williams broke through the Virginia offensive line and blocked McInerney's punt. Unfortunately for the Pack, Virginia's Greggs recovered and advanced the ball for a first down.

On the very next play, State sophomore linebacker Lee Knight forced Greggs to fumble. Junior defensive back Fernandus Vinson jumped on the loose ball to give the Pack one more opportunity with 3:10 left in the game.

The Wolfpack squandered the chance after Poag was again victim-

ized on an interception by Wallace. Virginia salted away the last 2:53 of the game, giving State its second conference loss and raising its own standing in the battle for the ACC crown.

"We gave up the big play and missed a few tackles, and that was the difference in the game," Jesse Campbell said.

"I'll never be able to forget this game," Varn said. "And not this game but every Virginia game. They've killed us every year."

Next week the schedule does not get any easier as the Wolfpack faces a streaking Duke squad in Durham. "We are going to have to rely on the pride of our football team for us to bounce back against Duke," said Sheridan. "It will be even more difficult next weekend."

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Technician Opinion

November 6, 1989

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes as 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

Liberal arts invaluable

N.C. State aerospace engineer Frederick Smetana needs to reexamine his priorities. And to protect students, he had better do it soon.

Smetana recently suggested NCSU begin training its students for profitable careers in the real world. He wants to remove all philosophy, foreign language and related courses from the university's curricula. Smetana further stated that college should not be "an adventure of the mind."

He is wrong.

If the sole purpose of this institution is nothing more than preparing young adults to make money, then NCSU is nothing more than a glorified trade school.

College is meant to expand your horizons, not simply give you a set of skills, show you how to use them and dump you out into the world. It is, by its very nature, an adventure of the mind.

Smetana advocates the sort of complacent mentality that preceded the fall of the Roman Empire (a fact that could not be learned without an "adventure of the mind" in a medieval history course). Rather than teach thinking skills, Smetana would have students learn only what is needed to survive. Creative thinking is the source of all new knowledge, so emphasizing job preparation instead of a well-rounded education would cause a stagnation of thought and, subsequently, a decrease in knowledge.

As an engineering instructor, Smetana should realize that his students could not function without some exposure to the humanities — literature, philosophy, sociology, foreign language.

What of the dreamers who first envisioned technological marvels like the Stealth fighter, the television and the automobile? Adventures of the mind are simply unavoidable. More importantly, they are invaluable.

To his credit, Smetana did say that small liberal arts schools can better teach the liberal arts disciplines. However, he forgot those students who cannot afford to attend private schools (tuition costs at Duke make the case).

The bottom line is that learning is itself an adventure of the mind. Smetana could not have reached his present position without such an adventure, and he is making a fool of himself by trying to deny NCSU students the same chance.

Hopfenberg on track

It appears that the N.C. State athletics department is finally getting back toward the straight and narrow.

Interim athletics director Harold Hopfenberg denied a request by ESPN to move Saturday's Homecoming game to a later time, presumably sometime in the evening. In the process, Hopfenberg turned down at least \$800,000 dollars in revenue.

Whether he made the choice as a public relations move or because he really believed he was right, Hopfenberg has rung the death knell for corruption in athletics.

He has made it clear that the lure of easy money will not deter him from doing what he thinks is best for the university. Moving the game would have been an easy and lucrative move, but would also have inconvenienced thousands of fans who had already made plans for Homecoming weekend.

Perhaps the repercussions of rescheduling the game would have been minor; no one can say. But the fact remains that Hopfenberg has demonstrated his willingness to avoid bending to the status quo, regardless of what anyone wants to pay.

Senate gets one right

Congratulations to the Student Senate for getting at least one camping policy straight.

The Senate decided to allow up to 60 hours of camping out for basketball tickets this year. More importantly, the new policy will put an end to the ludicrous (and dangerous) "run for the barrels."

The extended campout period gives everyone a chance to get out and experience one of the great N.C. State traditions. Maybe some will have difficulty staying out for 60 hours, but that encourages cooperation through the establishment of blocks. Hey, if you are going to do it, it is more fun with more people.

Second, the elimination of the barrel run will relieve a great deal of hassle and headache. Senators who opposed the new policy claimed that drawing groups' names from a hat prevents more dedicated students from getting in line first, but that argument certainly fails. After all, just because you are a dedicated fan does not mean that someone cannot run faster than you can, or push more people out of the way. The run for the barrels only instigated arguments and bitter feelings. Drawing from a hat gives everyone a chance for good seats. Besides, those who do not get good seats for one game will have an equal chance for them at the next game.

Now, if the Senate could just fix the football policy for next year's campers.

QUOTE OF THE DAY:

"Political history is far too criminal a subject to be a fit thing to teach children."

—W.H. Auden (1907-1973)

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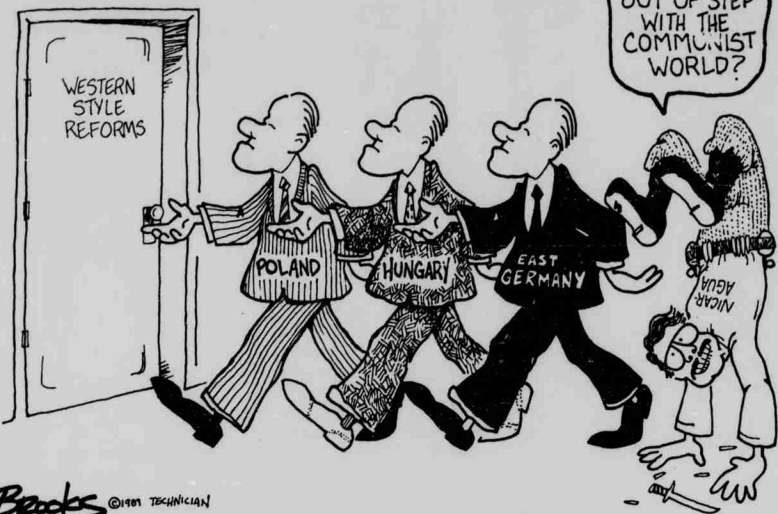
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Columns

Smetana really stepped in it that time

Have you ever heard the saying "you really stepped in it that time?" Well in Wednesday's News & Observer, Dr. Frederick O. Smetana didn't just step in it, he jumped in it, rolled around in it, got out of it, and then asked everyone who can read to observe the spectacle he made of himself.

Dr. Smetana is a professor of aerospace engineering here at NCSU. In an interview in the Nov. 4 edition of The Wolfpacker (a newsletter about NCSU sports), Dr. Smetana made some comments that I'll bet he wishes he had never made. Specifically, he asserted that "N.C. State should train its students to get profitable jobs, not to have adventures of the mind..." Further, he stated, "We (NCSU) have the mission of the land grant school... to prepare people in agriculture and mechanical arts." He also questioned "the value of a liberal arts degree in modern society."

In fairness to Dr. Smetana, his comments were dealing with the validity of our athletic program, and the fact that the training of athletes for possible professional sports careers was a valid endeavor. I believe his analogy was that it's just as valid, if not more so, for a university to train athletes in athletics as it is for a university to grant liberal arts degrees to students who intend to use their degree as an aid in securing employment.

His argument is flawed in many respects, the least of which is that when you make analogies, you had better be damned precise and clear in your reasoning or you could get

Jim Clayton

Opinion Columnist

your foot in your mouth. Dr. Smetana, open wide.

In respect to athletes being trained to be sports professionals by their universities, let's look at some facts and approximate figures.

There are about 1,875 colleges and universities offering at least a bachelors degree. Let's say 1,000 have football and baseball teams. I will not address basketball here because it is an even more exaggerated example of my point. Each school has an average of 75 football players and 25 baseball players. That is 100 athletes per school, multiplied by 1,000 schools, equals 100,000 college athletes in these sports.

The chance of making a living at sports is absurdly low. There are 28 NFL teams with 45 players per team, for a total of 1,260 professional football players. There are 26 Major League Baseball teams with 24 players per team, for a total of 624 players in the majors. The total number of NFL and MLB players is 1,884. If there is an attrition rate of 10 percent per year, that means that there are 188 NFL and MLB sports openings per year.

If 25 percent of college athletes become eligible to move up to pro status each year, that means that out of 25,000 eligible to earn a living in sports, only 188 will

actually be able to do so. If my math is right (since I'm a liberal arts major and therefore ain't too smart anyway), that means that .0075 percent of those who are trained for pro sports will actually gain such employment. Not too many, is it? I'd be willing to bet that 80 or 90 percent of liberal arts majors find jobs each year in which their degree was of some assistance.

By the way, in a related vein, I have a rhetorical question to pose to Dr. Smetana. Since a great many liberal arts majors do go on to teach at some level, as I intend to, then why, sir, are you teaching? After all, regardless of the subject taught, teaching is an "adventure of the mind." I'm certain that a man of your intelligence and education hasn't fallen victim to the contemptuous adage "those who can do, and those who can't teach."

I apologize for the sarcasm. I just fed up with being made to feel that since I am not an engineering major, I don't belong here.

I propose a truce. While the engineers design, build and experiment, we liberal arts majors will continue to study history, philosophy, political science, etc., in order to better understand and improve the human condition.

Oh yes, I almost forgot. Thank you, Dr. Monteith, for taking up for the humanities. You're a good guy, even if you are an engineer.

Jim Clayton is a junior majoring in history.

Forum

N.C. State students show trends toward homophobia and prejudice

I am writing this letter to express my extreme disappointment in the student body of N.C. State. I have never been one to have a lot of school spirit, but I have grown very fond of this university in the last four years. That was until this past Wednesday.

When I heard that the Lesbian and Gay Student Union was having a blue jean day, I figured that we would all see some of that open-mindedness and progressive thinking that college campuses have been known for in the past. Boy, was I wrong.

Instead, on Wednesday what I witnessed was a depressing wave of conservatism and prejudice. I hear so many students complaining about how they want the government to leave them alone and allow them to purchase automatic weapons because it is their right. However, when it comes to someone else's right to choose their own sexual preference, we find these same people wanting to use their automatic weapons to eliminate the "fags."

How can so many people be against letting an individual do what he/she wants to without being hassled? The gay and lesbian groups were not asking for you to come out and say that you want to be homosexual. All they asked was that you show your support for their right to do as they please without being persecuted. Many people complained that they were being put upon by being forced not to wear blue jeans. All I can say is that being forced to think about your jeans for one day in your life is a small price to pay compared to being persecuted your whole life for having a certain lifestyle.

BLAKE A. JOHNSON
Senior, Electrical Engineering

I'd like to respond to two letters which appeared in Friday's Forum.

First, I'd like to address Ron Burns' claim of racism because an African-American Literature course does not count for credit toward certain degrees.

Why is it that often blacks run into some situation that doesn't suit them, they have to cry "racism"? I'm not saying that racism does not exist, but some blacks see it at every turn, behind every bush and under every rock.

When I transferred here, my algebra and trigonometry courses were not accepted for credit. I realize that by being a white

heterosexual male, I have no right to protest anything, but should the Japanese cry racism over the math credits? Several science and humanities courses are not accepted for certain majors. Who's going to whine "racism" over them? Should the white mice complain because no credit is given for science labs?

My point is that every time some little thing doesn't meet your fancy, it isn't necessarily racism. Racism has become so trivialized and overused that many people are getting tired of hearing the tune.

Kelly, you missed the point. Not wearing jeans last Wednesday was not an inconvenience, but to the contrary, it was an opportunity to make a positive statement about a negative element in our society. The homosexuals picked, as their symbol, an element common to our culture, thinking that apathetic middle America would wear their jeans regardless of the issue. This would give them opportunity to claim overwhelming support.

Instead, NCSU, as a microcosm of American society, told them overwhelmingly, "No, we do not accept you!" In your letter you referred to peer pressure not to wear jeans. This simply demonstrates our abhorrence of homosexuality and our reluctance to be identified with it.

I've never seen such a death of denim on a college campus.

JOHN BEASLEY
Junior, Environmental Design

In the Friday, Nov. 3 edition of Technician, Ms. Kelly Bradley shared a story with Technician's readers of her hapless roommate's being harassed and ridiculed on campus for wearing jeans on gay-lesbian awareness day. With her keen insight, Ms. Bradley came to the inspired conclusion that "It is the faggots that are the problem, not the jeans." Yet her letter failed to tell us just exactly what problems "the faggots" are creating here at NCSU.

Do homosexuals proposition unwilling heterosexuals in the hallways? Do gays or lesbians offend people with public displays of affection? Do gangs of drunken faggots roam Raleigh arising in public and punching women? Or is it just that they're different from you, Ms. Bradley?

According to your story, the only ones to blame for your roommate's embarrassment were a few narrow-minded homophobes with big mouths. So let's let the blame lie where it belongs. I see no evidence indicating a problem with people making their own choices concerning their sexual preferences. The problem lies in ignorance and prejudice, and the purpose of gay-lesbian awareness day was to try to shed some light on these problems by raising people's consciousness a bit. Hopefully it was more successful than Ms. Bradley's letter would lead us to believe.

I realize that you're only a sophomore, Ms. Bradley, but hasn't your political science curriculum touched on equal rights? Freedom of speech? Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? If you are aware of these concepts your letter certainly doesn't reflect it. I'm sure that if you gave it some clear thought, you'd realize that gays and lesbians are not the cause of the hatred that is directed at them, and that they cannot be held responsible for it.

Give your roommate my condolences. But next time, if you have nothing intelligent to say, conserve paper and keep your thoughts to yourself.

ROBERT HALLBAUER
Senior, Conservation

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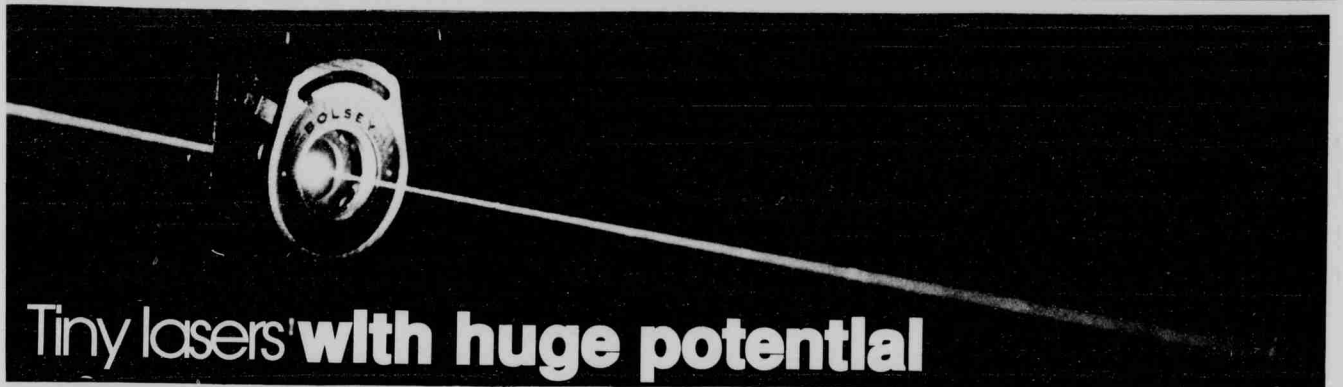
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- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
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Tiny lasers' with huge potential

New lasers may bring next electronics revolution

A laser from Kolbas' research passes through a special filter, which is used to focus the beam.

Swayze Hall/Staff

By Mark Schaffer
Assistant Science Editor

Would you believe that N.C. State electrical engineers have developed some of the world's smallest lasers? How small? One hundred million of these lasers beams would only be as thick as your index finger!

Robert Kolbas, NCSU associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, along with graduate students Jung Lee, Kuang-Yeu Hsieh and YC. Lo have been working on the project since 1986. They were attempting to develop a laser that forms in the range of three to 10 angstroms. An angstrom is one hundred millionth of a centimeter.

Earlier studies had shown that when the lasing area decreased in size to lower than 100 angstroms, the laser would require a lot of power and become very inefficient. Kolbas and the graduate students decided to test what the results would be of a lasing area of only two to three angstroms. To put that size in perspective, a human hair is between 250,000 and 500,000 angstroms. They were surprised to find that lasing would take place very easily and without the expen-

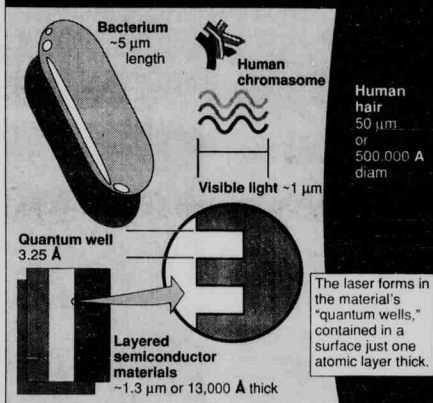
diture of much power.

How the smallest laser works

The laser is made of two semiconductor materials with a small layer of another semiconductor sandwiched in between where lasing occurs. The laser action is achieved because this thin layer acts as a "quantum well," an area of lower potential energy which collects electrons. These electrons are excited by pumped in energy from an outside source, usually a gas laser, and are considered to be "captured" by this energy well. After they fall into a lower energy state, they give off light which grows in intensity as it is bounced back again and again by the cleaved edges of the semiconductor which act as a mirror.

The actual laser is the ultra-thin layer in the center of the sandwich. The light emitted by such a laser is not emitted in a pencil-like beam as in a gas laser, and must be focused by lenses to form a useful beam. These lasers belong to the highly-efficient class of laser used to "read" compact discs, videodisks and magneto-optical computer memory disks. The very small laser that Kolbas and his researchers

Size of Kolbas' ultra-miniature laser



Source: Robert Kolbas

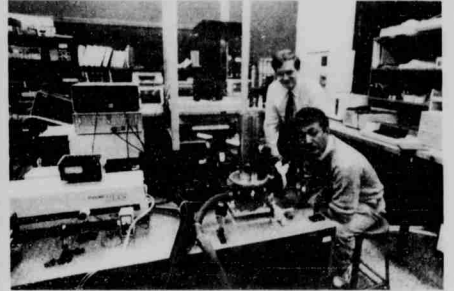
Mark Inman/Staff

have developed, though, has more value to industry than just playing music or reading videos.

Ultra-miniature laser uses

The researchers hope that this laser will be able to be used as an

interface to convert electronically transmitted data to light transmitted data and back again. This would vastly increase the speed of large microprocessors by allowing data to travel back and forth at the speed of light without the resistance inherent



Robert Kolbas, NCSU associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, with graduate student Jung Lee.

Swayze Hall/Staff

with electronic transmission. This could be achieved if research can develop one semiconducting surface with various wells — of different size that would emit the laser light at different wavelengths or colors. An optic sensor of some type could then be used to convert the data back into electronic data and used by a computer or other electronic device. More research must be done to develop the precision needed for this to occur. Though the laser has many possi-

ble applications, its greatest contribution will be in helping to understand the physics of ultra-miniature electronic devices and the possibilities from the use of semiconducting materials. These developments could lead to the development of tiny lasers that could be encoded or tuned to different wavelengths. That is what Kolbas and his graduate students are now researching.

Kolbas said he hopes his work will help precipitate the next generation of microelectronics systems.

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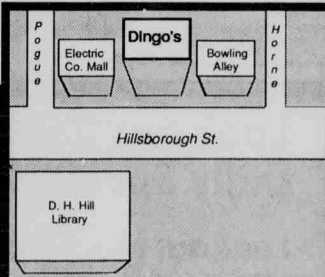
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