

Rhodes discusses key problems with parking

By Amy Coulter
Assistant News Editor

Delays in equipment and supply deliveries will further prolong the completion of the Dan Allen Deck, according to the Janis Rhodes, Director of Transportation for N.C. State.

In an interview on Thursday, Rhodes discussed several of the key problems the DOT is having this year in addition to the problems with the Dan Allen Deck:

- complaints about parking stickers.
- the Summer Orientation ticketing refund process.
- Coliseum Parking Deck repairs.
- a Fraternity Court parking survey.

The Dan Allen Drive Parking Deck
Rhodes would not name a completion date for the Dan Allen Deck.

She and John Fields, NCSU's university construction manager, said they expect it to be finished before the end of this semester. As of Oct. 5, the NCSU-DOT has been receiving \$1,000 a day for every day late it will take to complete.

Rhodes said the biggest problem with its construction has been the weather. She estimated that there were at least 50 above average days for rain to date by the end of July, which hindered construction crews.

According to Jorge Quintal, N.C. State's building systems engineer,

this number "refers to the number of days above the five year average (rainfall) for a certain period of time...from August 1988 (when construction first began) to July 1989. We've had a lot more than 50 days of rain since then, probably more like 150."

Aside from the weather, there have also been numerous delays in delivery of materials to build the deck, Rhodes said, and she doesn't expect everything will be delivered by the end of November.

She added that the construction company does "seem to be making a lot of progress over there. They have finished with pouring the concrete floors and walls this week."

She said that before the deck can be occupied, there will have to be a massive cleaning process to ensure everything is dry, weatherproofed and sealed.

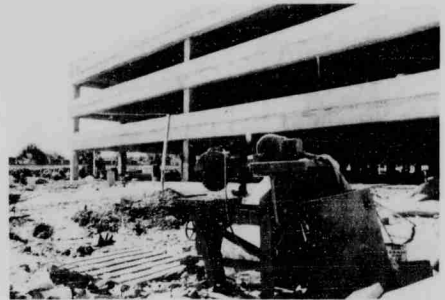
Rhodes said that because the recent transportation problems created by the Dan Allen Deck delay, some students have been taking advantage of the alternative modes of transportation which the NCSU-DOT has provided. For example, the Wolfline system has increased the number of buses running each stop and ridership has doubled.

Parking stickers

Another problem which has students particularly concerned is the distribution of parking stickers. Students have complained that there is a lack of commuter and resident spaces because Harris Lot has been reserved for people with Dan Allen Deck stickers until the deck is finished.

Rhodes said many students don't

See **PARKING**, Page 2



Sehoyah Harris/Staff

The Dan Allen Parking Deck, here shown in October, may not be completed until late this semester. Rain has delayed its completion.



Rick Rankins/Staff

ROTC brings home trophy

By Bill Holmes
Staff Writer

N.C. State will have at least one championship team this year thanks to the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team.

The team placed first in a competition against 22 other teams from North Carolina and South Carolina, which comprise the ROTC Fifth Brigade. The competition was held this weekend in Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Company Commander Kevin Simmons said the key to the nine-member team's success lies in their consistency.

"We didn't win a single event this year but we placed high in every event, which is why we won," he said.

Simmons said the competition started at 4 a.m. Saturday with a physical training test. Individuals on the team had to do as many pushups and situps in two minutes as they could and then run two miles for time.

After the physical training test, the members of the team were timed on assembling M-16 rifles and M-60 machine guns, evaluated on throwing hand grenades for accuracy and form, rope bridging, shooting an M-16 for accuracy and land navigation. The last event of the day was a 10-kilometer run in full gear, which totals about 35 pounds.

Simmons said the rope-bridging event was probably the team's favorite. In this event, the team is given 120

feet of rope and asked to cross eight members across a gap as fast as they can.

Simmons said he liked competing on NCSU's team because it improves the image of NCSU's ROTC program.

"When we do well, it makes the program at N.C. State look really good," he said. "We're out there in front of two-star generals."

He also said the competition improved his physical condition. "All it is is an endurance competition," he said. "It really gets you in shape. It's considered a varsity sport at some schools."

The Ranger Challenge's next competition will be in April. The team will be one of 10 representing all of the East Coast. The team finished second in the Ranger Challenge competition last year.

The team consisted of Simmons, John Brennan, Levon Fattal, John Rawcliffe, Jim McFayden, Tom McFayden, Darren "Shag" Rippard, Todd Stuart and Eddie Cook.

Simmons said the team members were chosen through tryouts at the beginning of the year. He said the ROTC did not have to pick the people for the team because the tryouts are so physically demanding only a few remain until the end.

"It's very time consuming — it takes a lot out of your body," he said.

NCSU officials say NCAA hearing intense, thorough

Ticket selling is main concern of committee

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith told Faculty Senate members at Tuesday's Faculty Senate Meeting that the NCAA hearings in Arizona were intense and thorough, yet fair.

Monteith and other N.C. State officials went to the infractions committee meeting in Tuscon, Ariz. last week to respond to allegations that the university violated eight regulations. One allegation was since dropped.

Monteith said the principal interest of investigators, though not necessarily their principle concern, was with the tickets that players allegedly distributed or sold to people other than family members.

According to regulations, players are given tickets to each home game to give to family members or fellow students. Players also are given tickets to ACC Tournament games.

According to a 1,600 page report responding to an NCAA inquiry into the university, many students didn't follow regulations and NCSU didn't enforce regulations.

Monteith said Interim Athletics Director Harold Hopfenberg is proposing ways to prevent this from happening again.

The infractions committee is expected to rule on the NCSU case in three to six weeks. Monteith said at worst, NCSU could be found guilty of a major violation which would subject the university to sanctions and penalties. He did not

say what these penalties might include, and that it would be unwise to try and speculate on what is in store for NCSU.

He also praised NCSU counsel Becky French, saying that she was very well prepared and did a very good job under the trying circumstances of the investigation.

Monteith also reiterated his past proposal to improve the quality of the freshman year for incoming students.

He said the university needs to get more successes in students' first years and worry less about trying to help students catch up once they fall behind.

Monteith said that the more NCSU helps freshmen succeed in their first year, the fewer new freshmen they will have to bring into the following class, because a higher percentage will be retained.

Furthermore, said Monteith, this would decrease the amount of help that the university would have to give students after their first year, as they would then take positive responsibility for their academics.

Senator Tomas Hodgson asked what possibility there was of resetting the academic agenda for incoming students who are not as well prepared to meet college standards.

Such programs have been implemented by other universities to maintain athletes' grades and eventually go on to graduate them with degrees such as physical education and television sportscasting.

Monteith said that NCSU is not moved in that direction at all and that he wasn't sure about the moral and ethical implications of such programs.

He said that most students who graduate with a degree in one field don't stay in that field for their entire career.

Hopfenberg, French questioned for five hours

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

The NCAA Infractions Committee questioned N.C. State officials for five hours Friday to clarify questions left after the committee read the 1,600 pages of information sent by NCSU in early October, NCSU officials said Tuesday.

NCSU officials sent the 1,600 page document and went to the committee meeting in Tuscon, Ariz., to respond to allegations that the university violated NCAA

guidelines. According to the results of an NCAA inquiry sent to NCSU early this semester, players sold complimentary tickets, sold their basketball shoes, received illegal meals and transportation at a Raleigh jewelry store.

The jewelry discount allegation has since been dropped.

Becky French, NCSU's university counsel, said she was impressed with how thoroughly the committee was prepared and they had "obviously read all 1,600 pages" of the information requested earlier.

She said the committee focused on the subject of players selling

See **NCAA**, Page 2

'Mania' will test competitors

By Paul Woolverton
Executive News Editor

Competitors don't expect any body slams or pile drivers, but they do anticipate brain busters at the college bowl team's Wessell Mania I competition this weekend at N.C. State.

Twenty schools from the South and East are expected to field teams for the tournament, according to Claxton Graham, the assistant director and official statistician for the competition. He said Wessell Mania is the first intercollegiate college bowl competition ever at NCSU, and the Wolfpack Fact Pack is excited about it.

"Oh, we're pumped," Graham said. "This is probably the greatest thing to happen to this team — to get an intercollegiate tournament like this — since we won the national championship back in 1988."

The Fact Pack, led by Chuck Wessell, won the national championship competition in May, 1988.

Graham said team captain Ben Lea and Mike Wallace, assistant director of the University Student Center, came up with the idea of "Wessell Mania" during the summer. It is designed to honor Wessell and also to be a play off of profes-

sional wrestling.

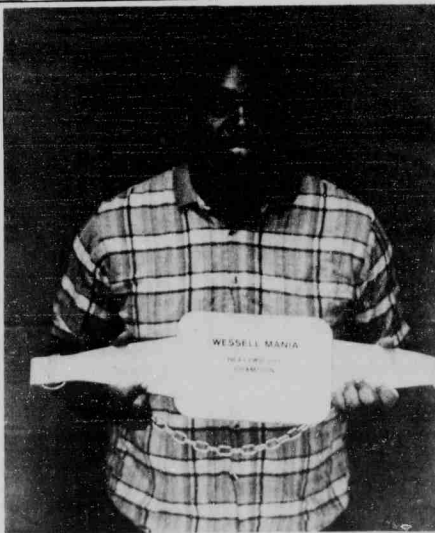
The winning team will win the "Wessell Mania World Heavyweight Champion" belt, Graham said. This is a big, wide leather belt with a plaque affixed to the front, much like the belts professional wrestlers win. Each member of the winning team will also receive a trophy.

An all-star team will also be chosen from all competitors. These four players will be named "Wessell Mania United States Heavy Weight Champion," "Wessell Mania U.S. Television Heavy Weight Champion," "Wessell Mania Western States Heritage Champion" and "Wessell Mania Inter-Continental Heavy Weight Champion." Each will take home a corresponding belt.

Graham said the competition is scheduled to begin Friday at 6 p.m. in rooms on the ground floors of Caldwell and Tompkins Halls. After breaking about 10:30 p.m., play will resume Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and continue until it is over, sometime about mid-afternoon, he said.

Each team will play about 16 to 18 30-minute matches.

"If people form an interest and want to come watch, they can," Graham said. However, he cautioned that spectators must be quiet.



Wade Babcock/Staff

Claxton Graham models one of the Wessell Mania belts which will be awarded to the winners.

Pittman reviews success or failure of 'Jeans' day

By Heather Harrell
Staff Writer

Gary Pittman, the chairman of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, said Monday he thinks that Blue Jeans Day last Wednesday was both successful and unsuccessful.

"It was a success in that it was obvious that a lot of people heard about the day. Unfortunately, there were not many people who wore blue jeans," he said.

Pittman attempted to explain why some students were upset by the day.

"People tend to react on a very instinctual level," he said. "Many people resent homosexual activity, therefore they feel that gays should not enjoy the same civil rights as they do."

Some students who wore blue jeans Wednesday were taunted, harassed, and labeled as homosexual. Pittman said it was difficult to move emphasis away from supporting homosexuals to acknowledging that homosexuals deserve equal rights as heterosexuals.

"We were not trying to antagonize anyone," he said. "Our goal was

mainly just to raise student awareness. There are gay students at N.C. State and we do not have the support of the student community. There is no simple way to separate the issues.

"It is similar to the civil rights movement of blacks. If a group is labeled socially unacceptable, the public denies them equal rights."

Pittman said much of the criticism for Blue Jeans Day stemmed from using a common article of clothing instead of asking students to wear something out of the ordinary to show their support. Pittman said his group deliberately chose blue jeans because they would cause people to have to analyze their feelings about gay rights.

"If we had picked something else it wouldn't have brought the issue to a forefront," he said.

Pittman said the group was, for the most part, satisfied with the results and would consider planning another day for students to show their support. "It was an important step," he said. "It's time this campus began to deal with the fact that there are homosexuals on campus. Blue Jeans Day was the beginning of the process."

This Introduction Has Been Long Overdue.

FYI

Nov. 8, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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 today to collect names and ID numbers of students willing to give up their evening meal on Friday. The money from the unused meals will be donated to the Raleigh Food Bank.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The NCSU chapter of Students of NARAL (The National Abortion Rights Action League) will hold a pro-choice rally at 4 p.m. Friday at the NCSU Bookstore's plaza near the Free Expression Tunnel.

An international coffee hour will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Alexander Courtyard and Basement. Ethnic snacks and beverages from the Japanese Student Association will be featured.

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive on Monday. 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 University Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donor registration will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Free Expression Tunnel. For more information, contact Keeley Lekavich of the American Red Cross at 833-3014.

On Tuesday, the Rape Prevention Committee of N.C. State, in cooperation with other campus and community groups, will sponsor a "Take Back the Night" march to support publicly 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, participants will return to the church for a chili supper and

Corrections and Clarifications

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

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.

Tickets are now available for N.C. State's 10th Annual Madrigal Dinner. The event is a festive yuletide celebration staged in the Old English Tradition. A feast of many courses is highlighted by music, magic, juggling, jest and drama. Tickets are \$12 for NCSU students and children under 16 and \$18 for all others. Call 737-3104 to reserve seats for November 28 through 30 and December 1 through 3, or come by the University Student Center Box Office between 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Interested in co-oping? Then attend an orientation session today at 4 p.m. in room G-111 of Caldwell Hall or on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in Caldwell G-109.

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" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

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 from 4-5:30 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 at 7:30 p.m. in Room G-107 of Caldwell Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Come hear the real experiences and issues of South Africa from people who know on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

A resume writing and interviewing skills workshop will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15 in room G-110 of Caldwell Hall. To register for this free workshop, call the Co-op office at 737-2300.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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

Jost cleared of charges

The charges have been dropped against an N.C. State student accused of kidnapping and a first degree sex offense.

Freshman Christopher Jost, 23, of 2613 West Fraternity Court, was arrested on Sept. 23 for allegedly restraining a woman in his locked room and forcing her to perform fellatio on him. The woman was not an NCSU student.

Jost, a New York native, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

According to Lt. Teresa Crocker of NCSU Public Safety, the charges were dismissed because the female who was allegedly assaulted didn't want to pursue the charges.

— Raeanne Jones

NCAA

Continued from Page 1

shoes and complimentary tickets. "The questions were thorough and definite," French said.

She said the NCAA will take about three to six weeks to come to a decision on how NCSU might be punished, but would not speculate on what, if any, sanctions would be applied to the basketball program.

The decision will be sent directly to Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith.

"The NCAA conducts all its correspondence through the chancellor," she said.

Harold Hopfenberg, NCSU's interim athletics director, said the hearing's main purpose was to "expand upon the written (1,600 page) document."

Hopfenberg said the hearing was objective and rigorous. He said the committee's first order of business

was to discern the nature of the violations, whether they are secondary or major.

The second purpose of the Infractions Committee is to decide on sanctions to apply.

Hopfenberg said the NCAA's philosophy is one of self-monitoring, self-disclosure and self-sanctioning. This charge is left most often with the schools themselves and the NCAA does not intervene often.

NCSU athletics officials have already placed a number of sanctions on their program. The team will not recruit off campus, one coaching position was dropped and the total number of basketball scholarships was cut from 14 to 12.

Hopfenberg said these sanctions were not created to lessen the NCAA's possible sanctions, but are more in the true spirit of the NCAA's philosophy of self-governance by its member institutions.

The infractions committee is made up of law professors, athletics directors and coaches of various NCAA member schools.

Parking

Continued from Page 1

realize that "at the end of the allocation period (last spring) there were 508 C and R permits left over."

There were 478 requests for DD parking so the DOT did not issue the C and R permits in an open sale, "and that," now we were able to accommodate the DD's within Harris Lot," she said.

Rhodes said 1,228 spaces will be available in the new deck. These spaces are divided with one half going to faculty and staff, which has a 15 percent oversell. The other half is designated for students with a 25 percent oversell for commuters but no oversell for residents. Currently there are 1,175 spaces allotted to commuters, 1,414 allotted to commuters/residents and 1,435 spaces for the fringe lots. The cost of the DD stickers last spring was \$156, but those who possess these stickers are being refunded \$3 a month for each month the deck is delayed in construction.

Summer Orientation tickets

During Freshman Orientation this past year, numerous students and

parents received parking violations. In light of the number of complaints the DOT decided to refund all the money to those parents and students who have paid the ticket fines already and to dismiss from records those which haven't been paid yet.

Rhodes said that this refund process has been put into effect. She stated a September meeting of the DOT that this refunding is a time-consuming process that is being done by hand. The purpose of this process is to ensure that future ticketing problems do not exist when orientation is taking place.

Coliseum Deck repairs

The 16-year old coliseum parking deck is slated to undergo some structural repairs next semester, Fields said. The initial phase, beginning in late February, will involve testing for strength in the supporting columns. New anchors will be installed as well as additional metal supports inserted on either side of each column.

While this is being done, said Fields, only a minor section of the deck of approximately 15 parking spaces each will be closed to commuters at a time.

The coliseum deck will be completely closed from May 13 to Aug. 17, 1990 for the second phase of renovations. Fields said construc-

NARAL to hold rally for pro-choice

The N.C. State chapter of Students of NARAL (The National Abortion Rights Action League) plans to hold a rally at 4 p.m. Friday to drum up support for the pro-choice cause.

Megan Mehahey, president of the NCSU chapter of NARAL, said Tuesday, abortion legislation "seems to be going backwards, and we need to get back out there and get it going where it should be going."

She said the rally is scheduled to take place at the NCSU Bookstore's plaza near the Free Expression Tunnel.

She said Betty Wiser, representative for the 64th district to the N.C. General Assembly, Robin Davis, a national board member of the National Organization for Women, and Stacy Hawther of NARAL of North Carolina will speak about abortion related bills in the General Assembly.

Demonstrators will have signs and banners, and "hopefully, we'll have a pretty good crowd," Mehahey said.

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tion crews "will be tearing out and replacing existing expansion joints which bisect the deck in the north-south and east-west directions."

They will sandblasting, calking, and applying water sealer to the concrete to help protect the deck. These renovations should make the deck "last another 25 years at least. With the ongoing maintenance, this could possibly last as much as 50 years," said Fields.

Fraternity Court parking

Rhodes said a study is being conducted by the DOT concerning the Fraternity Court parking situation. The results of the month-long study will show who actually parks on the court.

Greek residents have been complaining that other people are parking on the court, Rhodes said. To park on the court, one must have a G sticker, which is also valid in the parking lot for E.S. King Village. People who possess DD stickers are also able to park on the court as well.

The study is designed to determine whether proximity parking is feasible at fraternity court, and whether a proposed G sticker is a good idea. The G sticker would be designated solely for parking on the court and would be available to fraternity residents.



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What's shakin' with the snakes

Watch where you stick your hand, the N.C. Herpetological Society is coming to NCSU

By Ron Gagliardo
Staff Writer

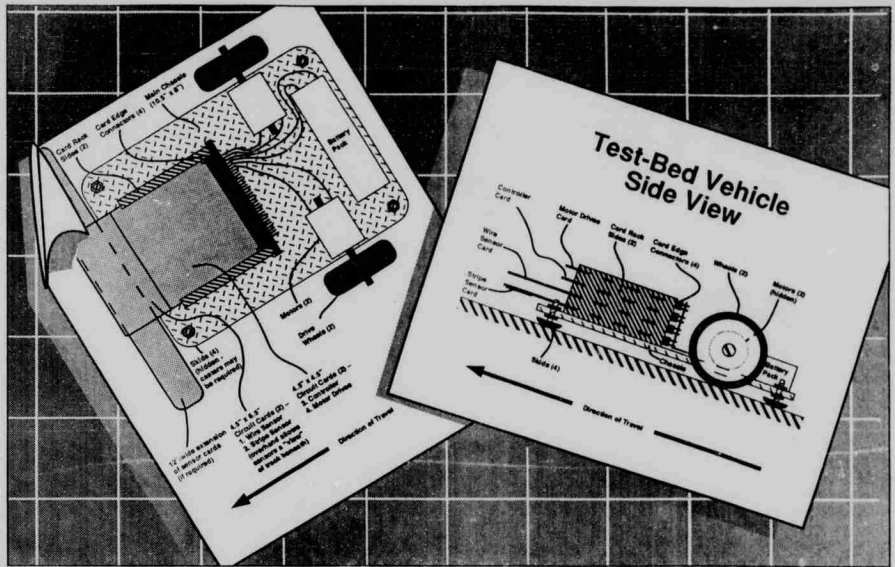
What magazine contains new of "Desmognathus quadrimaculatus," combined with snake Husbandry, "Herp Tips" and the Herper's guide to great drinks? Of course, it's NC HERPS, the official journal of the North Carolina Herpetological Society. If you're interested in the reptiles and amphibians of our state, the N.C. Herpetological Society is the snake charmer's choice organization for fun and information.

Back in 1978, "Herper" Ray Ashton, in cooperation with staff members at the N.C. Museum of Natural History, got together a group of reptile lovers for an informal meeting to exchange ideas information and fun. At this first meeting of over 100 people, a steering committee was formed that would eventually go on to create the official N.C. Herpetological Society. Now, there are over 200 members from all over North Carolina and neighboring states who share their interest in snakes, lizards, frogs and toads.

The goals of the society are fairly simple: to draw together people

with a common interest in the study, conservation and appreciation of our native herps and to help educate others in the interesting and important functions of herps in our society. These goals are accomplished through a variety of ways, including the official journal, Herp Meetings, collecting trips, educational displays, and social events.

The NC Herp Society is holding its Fall Conference here at NCSU. The meeting will take place this Saturday, Nov. 11 in 3712 Bostian Hall beginning with registration at 9 a.m. The meeting lasts until 5 p.m., with a group dinner and Herp Social following. Various topics will be discussed from technical information to "down-home" type herp stories along with a display of live animals, photography contest, and even an auction of herping equipment and supplies. The fees are \$2 for all students, \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members and \$1.50 for children under 14. If you have questions, contact Dave Stephan at 737-3825 or Alvin Braswell or Jeff Beane at the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences at 733-7450.



Source: Authur Kelley

Mark Inman/Staff

A day at the races with the EEs

NCSU engineers build robot-guided racecars to enter hardware contest

The engines roar, the smell of burning tires is in the air. It's race time, but wait. There are no drivers, just a bunch of engineers with calculators and rulers!

Two model race cars, designed to steer themselves over a race track, will compete at N.C. State next spring. Uncontrolled by human operators, the cars will use sensors to detect curves in the race track.

The winning car and its team of builders will represent NCSU in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) hardware contest in New Orleans in April, said Scott Stumpf, chairman of the local IEEE chapter.

"This year I want to win this competition," Stumpf said. "We haven't won this competition since 1984... I thought and I thought, how can we get these people to build the best possible car... I've generated this competition within our own group," he said.

The Tale of The Two Groups

"The competition (between NCSU groups) is working out real well...I've never seen two groups of people so motivated," Stumpf said. "We're getting two different designs and we will see which is better," Stumpf said.

One group is putting as much technology in the car as possible, Stumpf said. That's the volunteer group. The other group has the KISS philosophy (Keep It Simple Stupid). Arthur Kelley, NCSU assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, will lead the second group of students in a project course, ECE 492C, next semester.

According to the class announcement bulletin, "the class has real goals and real deadlines. Only eleven class meetings can be held between the

Don Munk

Enter Destination

start of classes and Southeastcon '90."

In an interview Monday, Kelley said he hopes mechanical engineers will sign up for the course as well as electrical engineers. "The mechanical design is at least as important as everything else," he said. Dynamics, Kelley said, are 50 percent of the car.

Since a human operator may not steer the car, the teams of designers are planning electronic circuitry on-board the vehicle to control the car.

The two groups cars have some similarities. The sensors for each car will be alike, said Kevin Dow, who is a member of both groups. The cars will use sensors to follow a magnetic field in the first part of the race. A current-carrying wire beneath the track generates the field.

In the second part of the race, the cars must follow a two inch piece of white tape. Both groups will use sensors that detect light. They will bounce a light off of the surface of the road and look for a reflection. Since the white tape reflects light but the black surface of the track does not, the sensor can detect the tape.

The two groups will use different methods to control the car's speed and steering. The volunteer group car uses an on-board microprocessor. The microprocessor receives the signals from the sensors, interprets them and controls the vehicle based on them, said Tim Gurganus, a graduate student who is director of the volunteer group.

The other group, instead of using a microprocessor, uses analog circuitry to control the car. The analog circuits uses amplified signals from

the sensors to control the car's motor speed. The motor's speed varies proportionally with the change in voltages detected by its sensors.

NCSU's IEEE Glory Days

N.C. State won the IEEE hardware contest in 1984. That year, the contestants shot ping-pong balls at a revolving target. Pieces of velcro on the ping-pong ball clung to the target when a direct hit was accomplished. To eliminate contestants, they increased the speed of the disk, Stumpf said.

Last year, IEEE had another vehicle competition. The vehicles left the starting pad after receiving a radio signal with the word GO encoded in it, Stumpf said. The vehicle then moved through an obstacle course to stop at the finish line, Stumpf said.

"None of the cars entered in last years competition finished the way they were supposed to. The rules of the competition and had to be changed to accommodate the cars that were brought to the competition," Stumpf said. That's one reason for the KISS philosophy.

Drivers, Access Your Microprocessors!

In comparing the two groups' cars, Stumpf said that the microprocessor car has certain disadvantages and is more susceptible to failure. First, software must be written. It could fail in the crunch with race is going or it could have a bug in it. Next, the microprocessor requires much more circuitry which could fail. Also, it has more interfaces, where different parts hook together, he said.

Gurganus' group has mechanical engineers to calculate coefficients of friction which will hopefully "tell us quantitatively the fast we can turn wheels and not slip," Gurganus said.

The group has confidence and has been working all semester. "Our control philosophy is run the car as fast as you can and keep it stable," Gurganus said.



Mark Inman/Staff

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Corchiani says team has rules

When I first heard about the Peter Golenbock book "Personal Fouls" and all of its accusations, my first response was something along the lines of—well, we can't print it.

But then the journalist in me took over. Maybe these things could be true. I decided to wait and read everything I could about the situation. You know, what Jim Valvano said, what Bruce Poulton said, what the players said, etc. That kind of thing.

I had no idea what would transpire over the next eight or nine months. Everybody and their mother decided to say something about N.C. State's basketball program. Most of it was pretty awful.

First, we heard that managers got apartments and cash. Then we heard players got cars, cash and drugs. Then we heard players had grades changed.

Things started to get more believable. Finally, the NCAA said players sold tickets and shoes and that players, coaches and sympathetic faculty members abused academic policies at N.C. State.

Fine. We know what went wrong. But why did everybody have something to say about N.C. State?

Everybody, that is, except, the current players. Why? I'm not sure. Laziness of reporters, or reluctance of the players to talk could be reasons.

But they're not real valid reasons. Several of the players are more than happy to communicate with the world about the Wolfpack's problems.

Like Chris Corchiani. We've all heard that he's supposed to be fire on the court. That's true. But off the court, he's just like the rest of us. Except he's under the microscope called Wolfpack basketball.

"We have our own set of rules," Corchiani said. "I think things like that will really show the direction we're going. We have an obligation to serve, more so now because it's out in the public."

"If we do happen to fail to meet the requirements of a regular student, that's going to be blown so far out of proportion."

Corchiani doesn't say this defensively. Those are the facts of life, they come with the territory, as the saying goes.

"There is a little bit of pressure, but we know what we have to do and we feel we can get that done," Corchiani added.

Is that possible? Don't critics bother Corchiani when they say the problems at N.C. State can't be fixed?

"You can't worry about that," Corchiani said. "We just have to carry out our end."

Corchiani emphasized that the entire situation has made him a better person. And isn't that what college is supposed to be about?

It's unfortunate the way he was forced to grow, but sometimes, the hard way is the best way.

"I think our team has really learned how to deal with adversity. That's as much, if not more (important), than learning about basketball," Corchiani said. "We've learned a lot about life. We learned a lot about how people can treat you unfairly."

Corchiani really means what he says. Sometimes, I believe a lot of what I hear, even when I know it can't be true.

But in Corchiani's case, he really means it.

"It's really helped," Corchiani said of the past nine months. "I mean that coming from the heart. You always watch what you say, but that comes from the heart. We've gone through an awful lot. It's really made us learn what life is all about."

The lessons he's learned have been hard ones, but he has learned. I just hope Valvano has, too.

See BUFFALOES, Page 5

Men swimmers open season with two wins

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swim team opened its season last weekend by traveling to Morgantown, W.Va. to take on the Mountaineers and then to Athens, Oh. to battle the Ohio University Bobcats. The Wolfpack won both contests.

At West Virginia, the State men jumped out to the lead early, hit a lull and then rattled off wins in four consecutive events to put the Mountaineers away.

The Wolfpack was paced by David Fox, who won the 50-meter freestyle in a time of 21.1. He followed that victory by taking the 100 free in 46.5.

"Fox's time in the 50m was one of the better times in the nation," State head coach Don Easterling said. "It was unshaved, he was

tired and it was in what I consider to be a slow pool."

Unshaved refers to the hair on a swimmer's body. Later in the season when the meets become more important, swimmers will shave the hair from their bodies to enable them to swim faster.

Other results from West Virginia showed Jim Forrester capturing the 200 individual medley in 1:56.6 and finishing second in the 200 butterfly. Dan Judge won the 200 freestyle in 1:44.3 and Adam Fitzgerald took the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:11.1.

In diving, State's Pat McCord won both the one and three-meter events, with teammate Simon Jackson finishing as runnerup in both events.

In Athens, the team nearly duplicated its score from the West Virginia meet, winning by a count of 141-101.

Top Wolfpack finishers included Will Toburn in the 400 individual medley, with a clocking of 4:11.1. Fox in the 50 free and Judge in the 100 free with a 46.5.

Steve Bradshaw took the 200 backstroke in 1:55.8 and Jason Heisler grabbed first in the 500 free in a time of 4:42.3.

Off the boards, McCord and Jackson continued their dominance with McCord winning the three-meter competition and placing second in the one meter, and Jackson reversing that order with a first place finish in the one meter and a second in the three meter.

The Pack faces Florida State next, in its home opener. The meet is scheduled for Saturday at noon in Carmichael Natatorium.

This season, Easterling will be gunning for his 15th ACC men's championship in 20 years of coaching the Pack.

"It's shaping up to be a real interesting year," said Easterling. "Normally we'll have three or four meets that, going in, look like they could go either way. This year we've got seven, eight, maybe nine meets that look like a toss-up."

Easterling pointed to the Pack's injuries and to its schedule as keys to the team's success.

"We've got to get people healthy right now. We look like the role call at a hospital," he laughed. "The team is kind of frazzled at the moment. We're still trying to get them into shape."

"They're still lifting (weights) four days a

week and logging 10 to 12,000 yards a day in the pool."

As for the Wolfpack's schedule, Easterling is most concerned with next semester's opponents.

"We don't worry much with these early dual meets, although they are important," he said. "We don't rest for them, but we need to win them so we can learn to win."

"Next semester is what we're shooting for. Those are the big meets with Penn State, BYU and the ACC schools."

According to Easterling, the Pack should be able to compete with anyone they face this year.

"I look for the ACC Championship to come down to UNC, Clemson and us. UNC looks good on paper, but the championships are going to be held here," Easterling said. "You really couldn't write a better script. It's gonna be exciting."



Dan Judge



Pat McCord

Wolfpack statistics fail to reflect game's outcome



Swayne Hall/Staff

Tight end Todd Harrison gets crunched by the Virginia defense in Saturday's contest. The Wolfpack dropped to 4-2 in conference play and lost the league lead for the first time this season.

By Fred Hartman
Staff Writer

Statistics often do not accurately reflect the outcome of football games.

Such was the case in Saturday's contest between N.C. State and Virginia at Carter-Finley Stadium.

With the exception of a few miscues, Wolfpack back-up quarterback Preston Poag filled in admirably for the injured Shane Montgomery, but he was unable to guide the team into the endzone.

"I was very proud of Preston," head coach Dick Sheridan said. "He came in and did an excellent job. Virginia simply played hard on both sides of the ball. I don't think the loss of Shane had anything to do with the outcome."

Montgomery led the Pack 79 yards on the opening drive of the game. On third and goal from the Virginia three yard line, he was unable to find an open receiver in the endzone.

Montgomery took off on the scramble but was nailed short of a touchdown by Virginia lineman Ray Savage. The Pack had to settle for a field goal, but more importantly was forced to deal with the loss of its starting quarterback for the remainder of the game. Montgomery suffered a mild concussion from the hit by Savage.

"He just couldn't remember anything that happened," Sheridan said. "His short-term memory was affected. You could talk to him one minute and he couldn't recall what you said."

The highlight of the afternoon came on Montgomery's second completion of the game, when he surpassed Erik Kramer's State career passing yardage mark. Montgomery left the game with 42 yards passing and 4,626 yards for his career.

Poag entered the game on the Pack's second possession and led the Pack down to the Virginia five-yard line. Once again the team was unable to find the elusive path to the endzone and was forced to settle for its second field goal.

Success finally comes for Tucker

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

For Ron Tucker, success on the cross country course has been a long time coming.

Tucker, a senior from Browns Summit, N.C., was N.C. State's second runner, and finished eleventh overall, at the ACC cross country championships Oct. 28.

Amazingly, it was the first time he had run the conference meet in the seven seasons since his arrival at State.

As a freshman in 1983, Tucker ran in several early season meets for the Wolfpack. He was usually State's eighth finisher, however, and only the top seven were allowed to run in championship meets.

After his first year at NCSU, Tucker left for two years to serve as a missionary in the Canary Islands. NCAA rules allow athletes to go on religious missions without losing eligibility, so Tucker returned in 1986 as a sophomore.

He redshirted both cross country and track that year while trying to get back in shape.

In 1987 he was again the number eight runner, but did get to run at the district meet when another Pack runner was injured.

Last year Tucker finally looked to be solidly in the lineup, but injuries forced him to miss the cross country season.

Now as a senior, Tucker is making the most of his final year, finishing in the Wolfpack top five all season leading up to his outstanding run at the ACC meet.

But Tucker says he really isn't doing anything differently.

"Training has been going well — maybe all the work is finally paying off," he said. "I never thought of myself as a cross country runner before, maybe the mental half wasn't there."

State coach Rollie Geiger said staying healthy could be the biggest factor in Tucker's success.

"Ron had so many nagging injuries in the past, and now his training is more consistent," Geiger said. "He had outstanding workouts this track season, and those are paying off now."

"He missed so much time because of his mission," Geiger continued. "It may have just taken him this long to get to a high level."

Tucker agreed, saying his missionary work may be a factor in both his disappointments and his success.

"I set me back some because I didn't run for two years," Tucker said. "I had to get back into it."

"In the short run it hurt but in the long run I think it helped, because I'm stronger. It helped me mentally, too — I had to grow up."

Of course, not all of Tucker's problems have been related to his two-year hiatus

from running. He has a long history of injuries, but he says his religious faith helped him get through those problems.

"My faith helps me keep my priorities straight and helps me remember there are always going to be challenges," Tucker said. "I tried not to get discouraged, and it's paying off some now."

Geiger said Tucker's quiet leadership has been very valuable for the Wolfpack. "Ron has stayed positive in the face of setbacks," he said. "Now things look really good for him. It's a great example for people to see."

"I have a lot of admiration for Ron and how dedicated he is in all facets of his life," Geiger said.

In addition to his running success, Tucker will graduate with honors this spring with a double major in chemical engineering and pulp and paper technology, and a minor in Spanish.

Tucker's current goals focus on team success in the remainder of the cross country season.

"This is the best I've ever felt just in the sense that I've been able to make a contribution to the team," he said. "Now I want to make nationals as a team."

To make nationals, the Pack will have to finish in the top four at the district meet in Greenville, S.C. this weekend. Tucker ran well at districts two years ago, running sixth for State, but he obviously hopes to improve on that this time.

"I just have to improve on what I did at ACC's," Tucker said. "Hopefully that will get the job done."

Basketball Action

The men's basketball team takes on the Venezuelan National Team tonight at 7:30 p.m. in an exhibition game in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free with student IDs.

The Wolfpack's home opener is against Richmond, in the first round of the Preseason NIT, on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and are available in the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office.

The Pack hosts Appalachian State Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in a general admission contest.

Tickets are also available at Reynolds for the Pack's Dec. 5 contest with St. John's. The game, part of the ACC-Big East Challenge, is scheduled for a 9 p.m. start in the Greensboro Coliseum. Student tickets are \$10, general public tickets are \$30.

The Pack hosts the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions Dec. 1-2 in the Charlotte Coliseum. First-round match-ups are Oklahoma State-Pittsburgh at 9 p.m. and State-Ohio State at 9 p.m. on Dec. 1, with consolation and championship games the next night. Tickets are available through Ticketron and Teletron.

The women's basketball team opens its season with an exhibition game against the Hungarian National Team on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The regular season home opener is Nov. 29 against Western Carolina at 7 p.m. Admission is free with student IDs.

The Wolfpack Women will travel to Orlando for the Florida Sunshine Classic Nov. 24. Opening round matchups are Mercer-Dayton at 6 p.m. and State-Indiana State at 8 p.m.

Tar Heels defeat Wolfpack for title

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

The North Carolina volleyball team clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season championship with a 15-3, 15-11, 15-7 victory over N.C. State Tuesday night in Carmichael Gymnasium. The win gives the Tar Heels a 6-0 record in the ACC and an 18-7 overall record heading into the ACC Tournament next weekend in Hilton Head, S.C. N.C. State dropped to 1-5 and 8-18.



Lisa Kasper

A capacity crowd was on hand to witness the last ACC match of the year for both clubs. North Carolina jumped out of the gate quickly.

After losing the first point, the Heels reeled off the next 13 behind good serving and key shot placements. The Pack put up a small fight, but could not get a string of points and went down rather easily 15-3.

The second game was the best game of the match. Both clubs could not seem to capitalize on each other's mistakes, and the lead see-sawed.

The Wolfpack's Tressa Paul and Lisa Kasper connected on several big hits but could never establish more than a one-point lead. State held the lead for much of the game but could not hang on.

North Carolina took the lead at 11-10 and did not relinquish it. Outside hitter Liz Berg and Sharon German delivered several kills during the game. The Tar Heels took

the game and any confidence State had obtained.

State head coach Judy Martino expressed her concern after the match.

"We played with a little more enthusiasm," said Martino. "We are still making too many elementary errors. Our concentration level was not at its highest."

The third game was totally dominated by UNC, which ran to a 13-0 lead. State managed to run off seven points due to some Tar Heel mistakes. However, the rally proved to be too little, too late. The Tar Heels went on to win the game and the match. For the eleventh time in twelve matches, State had been beaten. And for the eighth straight match, the Wolfpack took only three games.

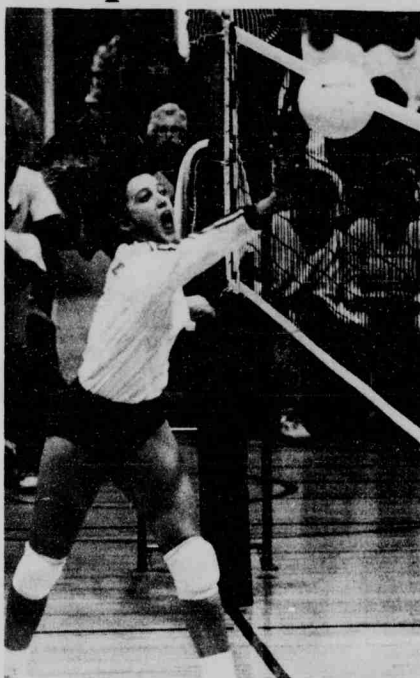
"We need to start to play before they score 13 points on us," said Martino. "It seems as though we just weren't mentally ready. We didn't have enough confidence."

State now looks ahead to another difficult out-of-conference opponent in Florida. The Pack will face the Gators Thursday night in the team's last home match of the year at 7:30 p.m. State will then go on the road for matches with Georgia, South Florida, and South Carolina before heading to Hilton Head. Martino knows the young team has its work cut out for them.

"We need to look ahead to Florida, and then prepare for the ACC Tournament," said Martino. "We've got a lot of work to do right now."



Tressa Paul



Sahoya Harris/Staff

Freshman middle hitter Holly Clifford sends the ball back to UNC's side of the net.

Pack water polo club anxious for rematch

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack water polo club is anxiously awaiting its rematch with the UNC Tar Heels Thursday night.

"We should be able to take them this time," said Mike Sekulich, a player for the team.

The club suffered a loss to the Heels Oct. 28, when the Pack finished second in their home tournament.

To reach the match against UNC, State defeated James Madison University by a 9-6 score.

Sekulich is not intimidated by the club's loss to Carolina and looks forward to a second shot at the Heels.

"We want them bad," he said. Despite State's loss, Sekulich found participation in the tournament to be a positive experience.

"We played well against JMU," Sekulich said. "It opened up some doors for us. We'll be able to travel a lot more next season."

Next season may also bring dual meets for the Wolfpack and an official ACC water polo championship, Sekulich said.

Sekulich is confident the club has the ability to tackle future challenges including the Tar Heels.

"We're playing a good physical game out there," he said. Sekulich noted the play of two club members, Scott Frederick and Tony Cacciarelli.

"(Cacciarelli) always makes the shots that are needed," Sekulich said.

Cacciarelli scored a stunning goal against the Heels in State's last

match, with less than five seconds remaining in the quarter.

Two new faces in the club have proved to be vital additions to the team—freshmen Duncan Jones and Mitch Lower.

Jones was described by Sekulich as "one of our main shooters." He scored two points against UNC in the Pack's last match.

"Mitch Lower did a good job in shutting down on Duke's hole man," Sekulich said. "He's one of the best defensive players on the team."

In water polo terms, the hole man is the player who waits two meters from the goal to get the chance to score.

"It's the best tournament I've had in a long time," Sekulich said of his own play.

His personal statistics include two goals, six assists and three steals for the season.

Water polo is a physically demanding and action-packed sport, Sekulich said.

When a foul is called, play does not end, but instead must continue within the next three seconds or the official ACC water polo championship, Sekulich said.

Since there are few pauses in a water polo game and the players are not allowed to touch the bottom of the pool, the ball is in constant motion and "the action never stops," Sekulich said.

Sekulich hopes more students will keep an eye out for future matches.

"We'd like some more people," he said. "We could use a lot of support."

The Wolfpack water polo club plays UNC Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Carolina Natatorium.

Pack rifle team returns three members

From Staff Reports

The N.C. State varsity rifle team began this year's action Oct. 27, traveling to the United States Naval Academy to compete.

State's rifle team has been around for almost 50 years. Currently, the team consists of three returning members and, for the first time in four years, it has held tryouts and picked up seven new members.

Tryouts were held over the past five weeks and culminated Oct. 23 when the coaches collected the final targets and decided on the new team members.

Returning team members are Steve Reagan, team captain, Eliza Bishop and Cindy Johnson. The new members are Pete Fair, Ed Byers, Jennifer Mullis, Sarah Viera, Michael Little, Keith Russel and Lee Bradley.

On Friday, the rifle team traveled to the U.S. Naval Academy, where they competed against Philadelphia's Drexel University, Pennsylvania and Navy.

The high shooter for the Wolfpack was Johnson, who turned in a smallbore score of 1095 accompanied by an air rifle score of 373, the highest of any Pack team member this year. Johnson was closely followed by Reagan, who

shot a smallbore of 1092 and an air rifle of 361. Bishop came up strong for the Pack with a smallbore score of 1985 and an air rifle score of 357.

These returnees were followed by a new team member, Byers. Although he had never shot competitively in smallbore rifle competition, Byers turned in an impressive score of 838 and accompanied this with an air rifle total of 280.

While the Wolfpack did not claim this match as a win, with Navy's team total of 6024 beating State's 5481, the team did turn in an excellent first score to start out the year.

The Wolfpack's next competition is Nov. 11 in Charlotte. The Pack will take on South Carolina's Military Academy, the Citadel.

Hockey team crushes UNC

From staff reports

The N.C. State Hockey team upped its record to 4-0-1 on Nov. 2, defeating UNC 7-1.

The Wolfpack got offensive contributions from a wide array of players, as seven different skaters recorded goals.

Along with the Pack's offensive punch, State once again showed strong team defense, led by goalies Scott Greenough and John Dettia.

The Pack's next game, against the Duke Blue Devils, should prove even more intense, as the two teams have seen a lot of one another over the past season.

State dominated last year's series

with Duke by winning four out of five games played, including a 4-2 win in the semifinals of the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association tournament.

"They'll be gunning for us," State coach Charlie Newsome said of Duke. "I'm sure they remember last year."

Currently, the Pack and the Blue Devils are tied for first place in the Eastern Division of the SCHA.

Game time is Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the Cary Ice-House.

State also plays Friday at 11:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:15 p.m.

The Ice-House is located on Buck Jones Road. Admission is \$1.50 with student ID and \$2.50 without.

Wolfpack right choice for Illinois native

By Carlton Cook
Staff Writer

N.C. State volleyball coach Judy Martino seems to have found an Illinois pipeline to Raleigh.

Two of the Wolfpack's players, sophomore Kim Scroggins and freshman Lisa Kasper, call Woodridge, Ill., home.

Scroggins and Kasper have been friends since the seventh grade and get along well together.

Scroggins feels her only influence upon Kasper's decision to attend State, however, was that she provid-

ed Kasper with a familiar face in Raleigh.

It might seem strange for an Illinois native to come all the way to North Carolina to play volleyball when there are several good volleyball teams in the Midwest. To Scroggins, though, State was the right choice, both academically and athletically.

Scroggins says she found the people friendly and caring and she was impressed with head coach Martino, assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker and the Wolfpack volleyball program as a whole.

The computer science major was equally impressed with the quality of academics at State.

She admits it is quite time consuming to play a varsity sport while pursuing a degree, but says she

enjoys balancing her time between volleyball and computers.

Scroggins' job is made easier because she likes to work on computers and wants to make time to study a subject she finds exciting.

Although the Pack has had a rough start this year, Scroggins is confident things will turn around.

She sees the squad as playing in spurts, but not together, and attributes some of the problems to the team's youth.

Scroggins also feels that if State can start playing as a more cohesive unit, they will start winning consistently.

According to Scroggins, seniors Pam Vehling and Kim Ayer provide leadership on the court and are good role models and friends, helping the younger players with confidence.

Scroggins says Martino is supportive of the squad and has a positive attitude, even if the team isn't winning. A "good coach to play for," she stresses togetherness and is supportive of her players' academic goals.

Despite the sluggish start of the Wolfpack volleyball squad this year, Scroggins is confident of the team's ability to compete effectively. She sees last year's loss of four seniors as a natural transition for the squad.

She feels once the players really get together as a team, their talent will carry them to consistent victory.

"We've gained a lot of potential with the incoming freshmen," Scroggins said.

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WESTGROVE TOWER

The women's soccer team plays at William & Mary Sunday at 1 p.m. in the second round of the NCAA's.

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Technician Opinion

November 8, 1989

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is bleak.

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

Editorials

Wolfstock returns in '89

It seems that the bluebird of happiness has seen fit to sing for at least one campus organization this year.

The Wolfstock Committee already has plans underway for a weekend-long bash this year, celebrating not only the Wolfstock tradition, but also the return of the party after a two-year absence.

The committee deserves credit for going above and beyond the call of duty in every respect. Not only will there be bands, but there will be road races and possibly an outdoor film. Further, instead of scheduling a rain date, the decision has been made to simply move the festival indoors. Great idea.

With plans being laid so far in advance, the committee is almost guaranteed to get some great bands to commit. More importantly, the student body will be more enthusiastic when they realize that cancellation is impossible (unless it rains and Reynolds Coliseum burns down).

Again, kudos to the Wolfstock Committee for their hard work and dedication to the restoration of an N.C. State tradition.

No excuse for not helping

Friday is your chance to help the poor and hungry in Wake County.

All students will be given a chance to sign up in front of the Dining Hall to relinquish their dinner on Friday night, and for each student who does so, at least \$2 will be given to Delta Sigma Phi for the Wake County Food Bank.

There is no worthier cause than giving up something to help someone who is down and out.

Besides, a lot of you will be going home Friday. Just sign up, and you can enjoy your home-cooked meal, knowing that the simple act of signing a piece of paper helped a poor person. Or maybe you plan to go out for dinner that night. Sign up.

The bottom line is that there is nobody on this campus with a valid excuse for not giving up at least one meal during the course of the year, especially when doing so will help people who go without food on a regular basis.

Do not gripe, and do not complain. There is no excuse. As the Nike people will tell you: "Just do it."

Spangler comes clean

The cry has gone up and C.D. Spangler, system president, finds his name carried on the wind.

Ever since word got out about Spangler's handling of the Poole Commission Report, numerous UNC Board members have called for his resignation.

Spangler has admitted he handled the whole affair poorly. That is a step in the right direction. By freely and openly declaring his mistakes, Spangler shows that he realizes his mistakes and wishes to learn from them.

It is to be expected that Spangler will make some mistakes. They come with the territory.

It is to Spangler's credit that he has chosen to make a clean breast of the issue and start over with a clean slate and a bit more knowledge about his job.

Brooks ©1989 TECHNICIAN



RE-STOCKING THE HELMS CAMPAIGN WARCHEST

Columns

Student speaks out about gay rights

I just finished reading the Nov. 3 edition of Technician and have come to realize just how naive I have been about college students. When I arrived at State two years ago, I was fully expecting to finally get to study with people that had some brains. I mean, that is what the admissions process is all about, right? Is not N.C. State supposed to be an "exemplary institution" of "higher learning"? If Wednesday's reaction to blue-jeans day is any real indication of where our student body stands on human rights, I think I will study in Moscow, thank you.

I was amazed and shaken by the reactions to the Lesbian and Gay Student Union's demonstration of support on our campus. For starters, I would imagine that the people calling everyone with a trace of blue on last Wednesday "faggot" or "queer" can be at least partially forgiven since very few or none of them really knew that wearing blue jeans was supposed to mean that you supported gay and lesbian rights and were not some "flaming homosexual" as everyone seemed to suspect. I am by no means gay myself, but I certainly wore blue jeans on Wednesday to demonstrate a thing I believe in firmly and utterly, something that I thought was also a trait of our Constitution on which our country stands: human rights.

About human rights

I would like to present a few words about human rights, and particularly gay rights (Yes! They are human too! Modern science has even proven it!) and would hope that I can educate a few people that are already supposed to be some of the more "educated" people in the world (or at least in North Carolina).

First I would like to ask each and every one of the people offended by the mere mention of gay and lesbian rights to ask themselves a simple question—"Why am I attracted to the opposite sex?"

For heterosexual girls this translates out to "Why am I attracted to guys?" and for heterosexual guys this means "Why am I attracted to girls?" For those of you with no interest at all; stop reading, this will not mean anything to you.

I think that after asking that question you will all find answers that are either along the lines of "I don't really know, I just am," or something as lame as "It's hormonal, I think." I am a guy, currently dating a wonderful girl. I am attracted to her. I will not lie and say I am not attracted to other girls too, but that is not the point.

The point is simply that men and women are attracted to one another. They always have been, they always will be. Perhaps science will tell us why one day but that does not change the fact that when John Doe looks at Jane, he has a pretty good chance of receiving some rather carnal thoughts from below the belt. Regardless of what Jesse Helms may believe, people actually want to have sex, and more often than not, they do.

So where is this heading? Are you asking yourself "what does this have to do with homosexuals?" Everything.

Meeting a homosexual

The first time that I met someone that was gay it came as a complete shock to me. The only thing I could think of as was "How

Tripp Harper

Guest Columnist

could you do that? And why on earth would you ever want to? Why are you gay?" (I was pretty confused. The guy was a friend of my family and we had thought him to be "straight.") I was demonstrating a typical angry response to something I did not understand. Well guys, his answer was, unequivocally, "I don't really know, I just am." Well, this hit me pretty hard. "Maybe," I said to myself slowly, "people just are."

Well, everyone, I hate to break the news, but it is true; people just are. Come to think of it, who in the world would ever choose to be homosexual? Look at what they have to deal with. Anyone that mistakenly wore blue jeans on Wednesday probably got a helping dose of what the reality of homosexuality is in today's world. What if any one of you "normal" people woke up one day and looked over at your roommate to find he or she turned you on? Sorry to shock you like that but think about it! What would you do if all of your life you just happened to like people that were the same sex as yourself. Think of the implications. On the NCSU campus, at least, it must be hell to be gay.

Consider this: If you are a guy with a girlfriend or a girl with a boyfriend, can you imagine not being able to hold hands in public, and knowing that if you told practically anyone (like your mother or father, for instance) that they would most likely never speak to you again? The very thought that homosexuals choose this hellish way of life is incredibly ignorant. Of course they do not choose to live that way, they just are.

It isn't unnatural

And to any of you saying "It is not natural" I have got a little news — Dolphins, dogs, wolves and many birds that mate for life often have homosexual relationships, not to mention many other animal species (including Homo Sapiens). Some of these groups of animals even engage in sexual acts like other "normal" animals in their species.

And to any of you people claiming that homosexual sex is "immoral" I think you will find that in North Carolina every sexual act other than a heterosexual missionary position (man on top) is a crime worthy of years in jail. I do not know of a single person our age that can safely say that he or she would not be considered a criminal by the North Carolina courts system were their sexual histories exposed. (Perhaps these people do exist — all I can say for them is "sorry you're so boring") As you can see, to question what is "moral" or "immoral" between consenting adults is too childish for words.

Nothing new

Homosexuality is also nothing new. People seem to believe that there are more around all of the time. Yet, except in light of the current population explosion, this is simply not true. Homosexuality has been around since mankind has been around. Perhaps the Greek society that we college folk seem to so avidly worship and follow

had the best view of sex and sexuality. They simply believed that sex was an enjoyable act carried out between people that cared about each other, like a game of football or dancing. People still married and had children like everyone else, they just saw sex as a friendly gesture like shaking hands (only better) and were never concerned with sexual preferences.

A girl I heard about that wore jeans on jeans day (although was straight) was harassed in one of her classes by a black guy. She responded to his insults with simply "This isn't about jeans, this is about prejudice. That's something I would have thought you would know something about". Well, she definitely had a point, one I would like to restate.

To any of the African-Americans attending NCSU right now — why don't you ask your parents that marched in the 60's rallies for human rights what they were marching for? It was not so long ago that black people were treated as poorly as gays are now (actually, gays are probably treated even worse, albeit they never were slaves). That stigma was largely removed by people taking action in the 60s. Well, what is so different here?

A commendation

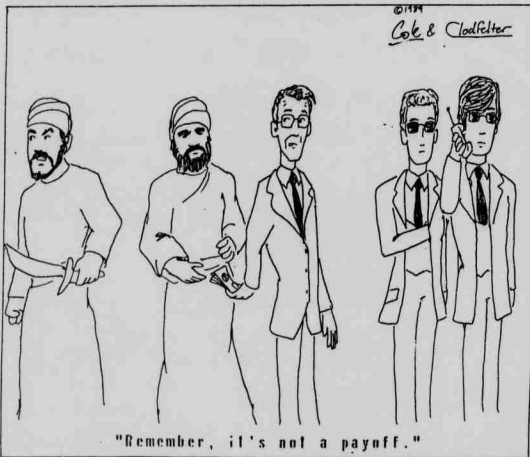
I would like to commend all the people that consciously wore jeans on Nov. 1 for having a little more brains, guts and human morals than the rest of the conglomeration of people that choose ignorance and hate over understanding and acceptance. Come on, people, you are college students. We are supposed to be the ones making a change through awareness, and yet the majority of us are letting people like Jesse Helms make our moral decisions for us while we ignorantly make fun of people attempting to exact a change in our world.

While I am writing this I am hoping and praying that there will be other rebuttals to the callous and ignorant remarks made by people both on the streets and in Friday's issue of Technician. It is terrifying to realize that I live in a place so controlled by ignorance and hate. I cannot help but ask myself: "If Adolf Hitler were alive and attending State today, how many people would gleefully join the bandwagon of hate and violence that he offered as a solution to the social problems in Europe at the time? How many? I think that is a question we should all be asking. How would you answer?"

To anyone still convinced that homosexuals should be banned or "kept out of sight" be sure to include this helpful list of authors, bands and other historical figures that either were gay or bisexual on your list of bannings:

- Mick Jagger
- David Bowie
- Billy Idol
- William Shakespeare
- Lord Byron
- Michelangelo
- Leonardo Da Vinci
- Andy Warhol
- Alexander the Great
- Sappho
- John Lennon
- Richard the Lion-Hearted
- Roland Gift (of Fine Young Cannibals)

Tripp Harper is a sophomore majoring in computer science.



QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Suppose you were an idiot, and suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself."
-Mark Twain (1835-1910)

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Forum

Minorities must force issues of justice upon the majority

Jeans Day has come and gone, and in its wake follows a slew of columns and letters complaining about it. "I didn't mean to wear jeans; I was just in a hurry that morning" came the defensive cries all over campus. Comments range from gripes about being forced to not wear jeans to the statement that "guys should keep to themselves." Enlightened comments in this day and age, indeed, so let us examine the issue of the logic of choosing jeans in

particular — not sexual orientation — and what the outcry over Jeans Day says about State.

Some people have argued that their "rights" were violated by Jeans Day, because the issue was "forced" upon them.

It was necessary to "force" the issue — if an unofficial declaration by one group declaring the wear of jeans a symbol of supporting it can be called "forcing." Whenever a group that is a numerical

minority has a grievance against the majority, it must in some way bring the issue to the majority's attention. One columnist doesn't mind gays publicizing gay rights, but maintains that "if it is done in a way that affects the target audience negatively, it is a bad idea." So blacks should not protest discrimination because it would offend racists? Many whites

Classifieds

Forum

Minorities force the issues

Continued from page 6A
complained of being "affected negatively" by the sit-ins in Greensboro lunch counters, Rosa Parks-types in buses and the integration of schools. Yet who today will criticize any of these?

There is, of course, a difference between the civil rights movement and Jeans Day, in that the civil rights protesters were protesting laws, while Jeans Day was aimed at protesting social attitudes. Nevertheless, in both cases it was necessary to use some kind of force to spotlight the issue.

Any minority has no choice but to compel the majority to consider its complaints. Blue jeans are a very easy and effective tool to get students to think about discrimination toward gays, at least for a day. And if you ever happen to start ranting about how you hate gays, ask yourself why you feel that way.

When you cannot find a rational answer, shut the hell up.

Well, hey, fellas, I reckon we got us our 'them' queer boys! So let's take the chance to sit back and laugh and make jokes about him. Is that an attitude appropriate for an

Ted McDaniel
Senior, Individual Studies Program

Toby Schaffer
Junior, Computer Engineering

Don't hold a grudge against Ellis

On Oct. 30, I saw a wonderful photograph with a "not so wonderful caption." The photograph was a nice action shot of an infamous Gamecock quarterback, Todd Ellis, and the caption read "Ellis' last stand."

As it stands (there is that word again), Todd Ellis will not play football for the rest of the season, but luckily he will play the sport again. Although he is a very arrogant guy, I feel a lot of wind was taken out of his sail as a result of his knee injury. Now why couldn't Technician have let it at that. Dick Sheridan would have wanted it that way. I feel if he is going to display a classy attitude, then why can't Technician support him in his (dare I say it) stand. Todd Ellis' display of poor sportsmanship last year came back to haunt him. Now can we let bygones be bygones?

Andra R. Hyde
Senior, Speech Communication

I know you are asking yourself "why is this guy standing up in defense of Todd Ellis, of all people?" The guy who flipped off the Wolfpack fans last year after scoring a touchdown. This guy deserves everything that he's receiving." Well it is not so much standing up for Todd Ellis, but trying to get Technician to realize that a school rivalry is one thing,

but holding a grudge is a totally different story. I felt that Technician's printing of that particular caption was just as bad as Ellis flipping off the fans at Carter-Fleming last year.

PSYCH. BUSINESS, EDUCATION, speech comm., social work majors: if you are considering a career that is meaningful to you, attend CAREERS IN NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS, Monday, Nov. 13, 4-5:30 pm, Room O2, Patterson. Sponsored by Placement Center.

REALITY, THE TRUE MIND. Who is your real self? Discuss these topics at Self Knowledge Symposium Meetings every Thursday 7:30 am Harrington 331.

THE AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION (AAF-NCSU) will hold its next meeting Monday, Nov. 13th at 5:30 in the Brown Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. The guest speakers will be Todd Coats & Lori Collins of Coats & Collins Advertising Agency - Raleigh.

THE ART OF NETWORKING The only time this will be offered this semester. Walk in workshop. Making your contacts work for you. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Thursday, Nov. 9 5:15-6:15 pm 2100 Student Services Center.

THE UB OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Committee is planning a Spunking (caving) trip for Dec 2-3. Cost will be \$85. For more information, contact the Program Office, Room 3114, Student Center.

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zone 1 (10-15 words)	3.00	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	1.90
zone 2 (16-20 words)	3.00	5.78	7.55	9.32	11.09	13.14	(.88)
zone 3 (21-25 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	18.32	(.80)
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Words like "in" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Words, numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ad is 12 pm the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to: Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

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Adventures of Baron Munchausen (PG)

SHOWTIMES 7:40 10:00 Sat - Sun 10:00 12:50 Late Show 12:15

COLD BEER ALL SEATS \$3

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Misc

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ACCOMPANISTS ARE NEEDED FOR NCSU Choral Groups for Spring 1990. Benefits include an honorarium and credit. Call Elizabeth Bean or Stephen Shearon at 737-2881, if interested.

AMA IS HAVING a meeting tonight Wed. Nov. 8 at 7:30 pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center. E & J Gallo wines will be giving a presentation. All majors welcome.

ANNUAL PALESTINIAN DINNER: Exotic Food, Speakers, Entertainment and much more. Date: Sunday, November 12th. Time: 6:30. Place: Ballroom Student Center. Admission: \$4.00 (Students) \$6.00 MEER \$3.00 (children). COME JOIN US!

ACT COMMITTEE MEETING Wed Nov 15, 7-8 pm Green Room (4th floor Student Center) Discuss NYC Trip, ClassWorks, Poster Sale and social. Everyone welcome! For more info, call Tara Niederer 785-3908.

ASPA WILL MEET on Wednesday Nov. 15, 1989 at 5:30 pm at the Harris Building at Meredith College. The topic will be Drug Testing. For INFORMATION call Carol Schroeder at 737-2396.

CHRISTMAS WEDDING? NEED A GOWN NOW! I HAVE 6 NEW \$1000 GOWNS 40% OFF 856-0028

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Woodchop will keep the needy warm

By Tracey Lyn Tayloe
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and will help the needy keep warm this winter with their annual Woodchop service project.

According to Arlan Brady, Woodchop chairman, 300 to 400 students from N.C. State fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations are expected to donate their time and energy cutting

and splitting wood for the needy in Raleigh at the Wake County Opportunities Center at 567 East Hargett St.

"Last year we had a great kickoff, between the hours of 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock, 300 to 400 students cut and split 62 cords of wood," Brady said.

This year Woodchop organizers have set a goal of 65 cords of wood. The Wake County Opportunity Center distributes this wood to the poor of Raleigh and Wake County

who would not have any other way of heating their homes this winter.

Dora Newkirk, Wake County Opportunities' project technician for the Woodchop, said there is a woodchop every Saturday from November to March, and all of the wood comes from donors including private parties, clearing companies and Carolina Power and Light.

Brady said Crusty's Pizza is sponsoring the project by providing food and a shuttle service will be provided to and from the University

Student Center to the Opportunities Center downtown.

He said WZZU 93.9-FM will be broadcasting live throughout the day from the site.

Brady said the Woodchop is for a worthwhile cause and will also be a lot of fun. He said there has been excellent response, but in order to reach their goal, they need all the help they can get.



Students attend NCHC

Special to Technician

Ten students in the N.C. State University Scholars Program (USP) attended the 24th Annual National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) Conference in New Orleans Oct. 25-29.

The NCHC is a nationwide association of students, faculty and administrators who are dedicated to the development and promotion of honors education.

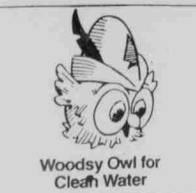
The theme of this year's NCHC conference was "Lagniappe," which is Cajun French for "A Little Something Extra." Nine University Scholars were selected by the hosts to make presentations at the national conference. The student presenters who traveled to the conference from NCSU and their topics of discussion were: Carol Finley, David Schmidt and Ken Johnson — "The Future of the Biosphere;" Kevin Beck, Ed Schatte, Karen Pachuta and Stacey Tolm — "The Pros and Cons of Genetic Engineering;" and Sam Martin and Biff Beers — "Study Abroad as An Extension of the Honors Experience."

This group of scholars also conducted workshops on these topics at the Ninth Annual North Carolina Honors Association (NCHA) Conference which was hosted by the University Scholars Programs at NCSU on Sept. 29.

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This week's top billings

**'Green' tour hits Greensboro**

Riding high on their "Green" album, R.E.M. will perform hits in Greensboro's Coliseum Friday night.

A college favorite, the Athens, Ga., band has hit the pop charts in recent years with "The One I Love," "Stand" and "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)."

Pylon, another Athens group, will open the Greensboro show.

Tickets are \$18.50 and can be purchased through all Ticketron and Teletron outlets. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Dylan to perform in Durham

Legendary singer/songwriter Bob Dylan will appear tonight at Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Opening for Dylan will be Jason and the Scorchers.

Showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$18.50. For more information call the stadium box office at 684-4444.

Raitt rounds out concerts

Country pop star Bonnie Raitt will bring her act to Raleigh's Civic Center tomorrow night (minus Dennis Quaid, who starred as her boyfriend in the singer's recent video).

Showtime is 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$17.50 and can be ordered through Ticketron and Teletron outlets.

For more information, call the Civic Center at 755-6060.

Woody's Back



Photo Courtesy of Orion Pictures

Mia Farrow, a regular in Woody Allen movies, stars with the director once again in his newest production, "Crimes and Misdemeanors."

Allen steals audience in 'Crimes and Misdemeanors'

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

A year ago I declared that Woody Allen's bit in "New York Stories" proved that there is still a sign of life in America's greatest film maker.

After a lame "Radio Days" and two of his worst films "September" and "Another Woman," Woody is back and with a vengeance.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is his greatest movie. Woody has forgotten those lethargic despondent Wasp of his last two films and has dug into his own soul to produce a movie that analyzes the relationships between man and God. He asks the big questions of how can God allow injustices to exist on this world he created. Does God really punish the wicked and give the good just rewards? What is a sin? And why do really wonderful women pick idiots over nice men?

It is a deep probe, but it is never stagnant. The film switches between the main storylines of an eye doctor who saves his private and public life by having his mistress iced, and a serious filmmaker fighting for the attention of a PBS producer with a TV mogul.

Martin Landow (the eye doctor) questions the validity of his actions and takes everyone on a moral jour-

ney, but he does not arrive at the suspected end. As he declares in the end, "that stuff is for Hollywood movies." Landow is able to come out as a total creep without being slimy—a rare feat. And the worst part is you can actually agree with his conclusions—to a point.

Woody (the filmmaker) is a man searching for happiness and depth as his marriage dies and he is forced to do a documentary on a bland TV mogul. He is in the process of doing his own documentary on an intellectual professor (like Joseph Campbell) who seems happy with his life. Woody tries to follow the philosopher's advice and makes a move on a TV producer (Mia Arrow). But she falls for the idiot Mogul and the philosopher commits suicide. Where is hope for Woody in such a void?

Along the way Woody asks us to consider a rabbit going blind, Adolph Hitler's crimes and dates that involve bondage with scatological endings.

How can we be "One nation under God" with such unhappiness all around us, is what Woody asks. "Crimes" is a film that blends comic moments with horror. Maybe he reaches a "God is silent" conclusion like Bergman, but it seems more like God takes a vacation.

The real surprise of the film is Alan Alda. Alda plays the Norman Lear TV mogul and actually is convincing in the role. No more of his quasi-Donahue roles for him. This is his best work since his early Hawkeye on "M*A*S*H."

There are no weak links in this film. And maybe that is what frightens me the most about it. It shows how shallow we can become. How we can just do the wrong things and feel no major punishments for them? It is a film that smacks of truths that nobody talks about. The wrong things are done and those who suffer are not the truly guilty.

I, of course, know that the real reason swell women date dorks is because they want to feel secretly superior to their partners, and they are closet masochists. That is what I have been told by women who have dated dorks consistently.

Even though the ending is bleak, there is joyful music in the closing titles. Maybe Woody is saying that even in such a cold oblivion, we must enjoy ourselves and have hope.

This is a film that must be seen more than once and maybe I will talk more about it later.
Now where did I leave my Kafka collection?

Theater, concerts and much more



Photo Courtesy of Thompson Theatre

NCSU takes center stage with a multitude of shows that are sure to please

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

Center Stage at Stewart Theatre will be rockin' this week. Reason: Two of the most incredible musical performances of the season are scheduled to hit the stage.

This Friday, the Boys Choir of Harlem will be on stage and Hartley will bring the first of the Pinecone series featuring Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and Robert Jr. Lockwood.

The uplifting music of the Boys Choir of Harlem will fill Stewart Theatre Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

This highly talented choir has grown from a small church ensemble which began in New York City in 1968, to one of the most famed and incredible musical choirs in America.

Their repertoire of music includes classical, pop, gospel, jazz and spirituals, all of which are highlighted by animated choreography and instrumentation.

A few tickets are still available for students for \$7.50 and can be picked up at the box office.

"Gatemouth" Brown will start off the Pinecone series with a bang on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

He fuses rhythm and blues, country, jazz and Cajun music into a distinctive style called Texas Swing. His talents extend to guitar, violin, harmonica, mandolin, viola and drums.

Brown will be joined by Robert Jr. Lockwood playing his blues guitar.

Tickets are \$7 for N.C. State students.

Thompson Theatre's third show, "The Foreigner," will begin Nov. 14 and run through Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

This comedy is set in a fishing lodge in rural Georgia. Often the lodge is visited by "Froggy" LeSeuer, a British demolition expert, who occasionally runs training sessions at a nearby army base.

In one scene, Groggy brings his friend Charlie. However, Charlie only wants to be left alone in order to recuperate from a broken heart he suffered due to his wife's infidelity.

To save Charlie, Groggy tells those assembled that Charlie is from an exotic foreign country and speaks no English. Once alone, the fun begins as Charlie overhears more than he should.

The fact that he does understand every word fuels the non-stop hilarity of the play and sets up the surprising climax in which events go uproariously awry.

The show is \$2 for students. The past two acts have been sold out, so get your tickets early.

Thompson Theatre is also offering their annual Madrigal Dinner. Shows are scheduled Nov. 28 through Dec. 3.

This event is in the old English tradition of a festive yuletide celebration. A feast of many courses is highlighted by music, magic, juggling, jest and drama.

Tickets are still available for most shows. Ticket prices are \$12 for NCSU students.

Erasure, Sugarcubes release quality LPs

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

Erasure: "Wild!" (Sire/Reprise)

"Wild!" should finally ensure Erasure the recognition they began to attain with the album "The Innocents." To wet our appetites between albums, the duo released a mini-album entitled "Crackers International."

Vince Clark and Andy Bell, the two men behind Erasure, have done it again. The ever-eclectic duo seem to set themselves off with each successive release. And "Wild!" is no exception.

The album starts off with a soothing instrumental which is a prelude to a beautifully melodic flowing album. "Piano Song" is the title of the instrumental and is also the closing ballad.

From there, the flamboyant duo blend in just about every type of influence imaginable. "Star" is a sure-fire hit, which blends a thumping bass line with a rhythmic acoustic guitar. "La Gloria" is such a flying Spanish dance tune that it would easily tire even the most seasoned flamenco dancer.

The overall tone of the album seems to be a bit more dreary than on past albums. This is especially evident in the tune "Crown of Thorns," which pays tribute to the fall of England. Most of the album's 11 tracks are melancholy mid-tempo songs that make the quicker tunes seem out of place.

However, this is the element that makes "Wild!" so aptly titled. If "Wild!" is the new direction that Erasure is taking, music lovers should follow.

The Sugarcubes: "Here Today, Tomorrow Next Week!" (Elektra)

"Life's Too Good," the Sugarcubes debut album, set the music on fire last year and created an immediate standard for the band to live up to. On their latest LP release, the bandmates have not only lived up to their standards, they have surpassed them.

While "Life's Too Good" was a fun album that had a bit of a dark side to its humorous lyrics, their latest release is mainly a fun album. The subject material on the band's latest venture ranges from turning into a television, to worshipping credit cards. Not all the songs are without their biting irony. For instance, "Pump" tells the tale of a lover's desire to be consumed completely by their mate. Only after the feast has occurred does she realize she really hates him.

Bjork's painful shrieks and low harmonies are as lovely as they were in the past, however, she makes them extremely difficult to understand. Her unique voice adds a quality to the band that no one else could.

Her partner in rhyme, Einar Orn, is as gutfully voracious as ever. But more often than not, his shrills tend to get in the way of musical enjoyment.

"The Foreigner," Thompson Theatre's third scheduled production for this season, is a comedy set in rural Georgia. The play opens Nov. 14 and runs through Nov. 18. Tickets are \$2 for NCSU students.

Happenings Calendar

Movies

"The Shootist"
John Wayne shines in this and sadly it was his last film. He portrays an aging gun fighter who is dying of cancer. He just wants to die in peace, but his reputation will not let him. Also starring Ron Howard and Lauren Bacall. Showtime is tonight at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

"Wings Of Desire"
Based on poems by Rainer Maria Rilke, Wings of Desire is as much an examination of the divided city of Berlin and its almost spectral inhabitants, as it is a thoroughly romantic love story.

Showtime is tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for N.C. State students and \$2.00 for all others in Stewart Theatre.

"The Cocooners"
The Marx Brothers, star in this comedy. Showtime is Monday at 8 p.m. and is free in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

Concerts

Bonham.
Tonight at The Switch, located in North Raleigh, catch Bonham. The son of the late Led Zeppelin great John Bonham, will perform his heavy metal music that is a must see. The club is open to members and their guests. For more information call 833-8037.

Theater

Raleigh Little Theatre.
"Kiss Me Kate." This musical comedy will be performed in the Raleigh Little Theatre Nov. 8-11 at 8 p.m. And Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$8 for students. Tickets will be \$5.00 for Sunday's performance. Call the theater at 301 Pogue St. at 821-3111 for additional information.

Museums

N.C. Museum of Art.
Immaterial Objects: Works from the Permanent collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art. Showing now through Dec. 31.

Facets of Faces: Functions of Portraits. Portrait paintings through the centuries, including American and European works. Now through June 1990.

Works on Paper by N.C. Artists. Now through Nov. 12.
Call 833-1935 for museum hours.

NCSU Student Center Galleries.
New Art, New Material. Located on the second floor of the Student Center, this exhibit features works created out of a new industrial material, Lutradur. Now through Nov. 12.

Lectures

Fabio Fabiano and Peter Tasi, two industrial designers from the Washington D.C. area, are going to present their works in exhibit/graphic design. The lecture will take place in the Soda Auditorium on the NCSU campus this Friday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 737-2205.

- Compiled by Dan Pawlowski



Tears for Fears frontmen Curt Smith and Roland Orzabal hit it big once again with their latest LP release "The Seeds of Love."

Tears for Fears plants hit

Continued from Page 1B

From the festive mood of their new album, it is obvious that "Here Today, Tomorrow Next Week!" is more than just an album title for the Sugarcubes, it is a forecasting statement.

Tears For Fears: "The Seeds of Love" (Polygram)

"The Seeds of Love" is the culmination of three years of work for Tears For Fears, and when they said it would be unlike anything they had ever done before, they were not kidding.

The bandmates seem to have shed their skin since the recording of their smash LP "Songs From The Big Chair." It is very obvious that they have grown quite a bit in the last three years. More of their influences are shown on the new album. This is something that they may have been afraid of on past efforts.

Roland Orzabal and Curt Holland have let go of their inhibitions and produced a very fine album. The addition of Oleta Adams and other fine backing vocalists have given their latest release an almost painfully soulful sound.

OK, so the title track sounds like a condensed version of most of the Beatle's collection; it still sounds good. "Badman's Song" is the strongest as well as the longest track of the album. It also has the greatest variety of influences in it. The introduction is incredibly jazzy, while the rest of the song settles into a restless blues-inspired lament.

The band has taken out many of their synthesizers for which they became famous and replaced them with hard-lined pianos and more guitar work. Many of the best songs on the album are the ones which are stripped down.

"The Seeds of Love" ought to enable Tears For Fears to have a very rich and well deserved harvest.

Heretix: "A.D." (Island)

Heretix's new album, "A.D.," is proof that good things come in small packages.

Although the album has only six songs, they are well-written and finely-orchestrated tracks that flow together smoothly.

Most of the LP's tracks are mid-tempo tunes throughout their entirety, except "Season of the Witch," which happens to be the strongest song on the album. It builds on a variety of tempo-shifts that are very effective.

"World Full of Tears" is delightfully melodic in its acoustic craftsmanship as is "Season of the Witch" and "Sheriff." The other three tracks rely more heavily on the band's electric side.

The band's use of climaxing notes provoke emotions that would normally sit silent when listening to other bands. Their blends of acoustic and electric guitar seems to be flawless.

Roy Lemieux's lead vocals soar in a wide variety of ranges. Lemieux's harmonies with his bandmates are impeccably orchestrated.

"A.D." is like a good mixed drink: It leaves you with a good taste and wanting more.

Stuff your stocking with videos

By Marci Bernstein
Staff writer

"She's Out Of Control"
So, who's the boss here? I don't think it's Tony Danza.

Danza stars as Doug Simpson, a single father of two lovely, innocent daughters. That is until his new fiancée turns his daughter, Katie, into the "perfect babe."

Now it is dad's job to keep all her new found male friends from corrupting his daughter who is out of control.

Can Doug keep his daughter from growing up too fast?

Ami Dolenz stars in this crazy comedy of an overprotective father and his suddenly-sensational daughter.

Due out tomorrow on videocassettes.

sette.

After the night of trick-or-treaters has passed and Crabtree Valley Mall begins to look like an indoor Winter Wonderland, it is time for the start of the Christmas movie releases. This year on videocassette is no exception. It is only November, but maybe these new releases will help get you into the Christmas spirit a little early.

"Scrooged"

It is the 80's version of the Charles Dickens classic.

Bill Murray stars as a stingy television president who receives a Christmas Eve visit from those three famous spirits. He sees his past with a crazed New York cabbie. The present with a ditzzy fairy.

And the future with a frightening headless messenger.

Also starring David Johansen, Carol Kane and John Forsythe, this updated tale is a hilarious look at Dickens' classic work.

"Ernest Saves Christmas"

Here is one Christmas movie you will not want to miss.

Santa is ready to retire and a kid's show host is picked to replace him. And you thought there was only one Santa Claus.

At the last minute, Joe and his agent decide that this might not be such a great career move for Joe. So, Ernest must try to save the day and convince Joe that he is the one for the job. I wonder what the qualifications are.

Catch Ernest trying to save Christmas in this soon-to-be-classic.

Look twice at area clubs this weekend

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

Over the next week, there are going to be a wide variety of bands playing in smaller clubs around the Triangle. These clubs are the perfect place to see bands before they move onto larger and more profitable sized concert halls.

Raleigh's Brewery and Fallout Shelter are not the only two places that you can go to see a great show on most any night of the week.

The Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill offers some great acts weekly as well as The Switch and The Longbranch in Raleigh. There are too many clubs in the Triangle to list here. For further listings and information check the Spectator and Independent.

This week Leap of Faith will be playing at The Brewery on Friday, and Mr. Potato Head will be playing there on Saturday.

The Fallout Shelter showcases The Olskies with Tony Fury and The Forecasts this Friday, also Vanilla Trainwreck with After Dark will take the stage there Saturday.

Also, The Switch will have Dirty Looks on Sunday. The Cat's Cradle will have The Producers tonight, an album release party for Black Girls tomorrow night, and Scruffy the Cat with Dillon will be playing on Friday.

Dirty Looks are touring in support of their latest

album, "Turn of the Screw." The album is their third, and the follow up to 1987's hard-rocking "Cool From the Wire."

Dirty Looks have refined their sound over the years. When they released their debut album, they drew comparisons to AC/DC. Since then they have infused a Def Leppard influence which has toned them down a bit. Their current album sounds quite a bit like their last — it rocks.

"Turn of the Screw," contains all the elements of a basic hard rock album, except one — most of the songs average close to or under four minutes. This is very uncommon for the harder bands of today, and it leaves one wondering what they may decide to do with the songs live.

Since their debut, they have also gained a reputation for putting on great live shows. When you see a band that is bound for bigger and better things, a small club is the place to see them.

With the band's original lineup in tact, you can be sure that they are a group who will have their act together.

Some of the highlights to look for during the set are "Cool From the Wire," "No Brains Child," "Always a Loser" and "Slammin' To The Big Beat." Expect to hear all of the new LP as well as a cover or two.

Paul Lidel's blazing guitar work is something that is a must see, and vocalist Henrikt Ostergaard will deliver a hard-hitting set that sounds very sincere.

If you want to see some good hard rock ~'n' roll then the Dirty Look's show at The Switch is for you.

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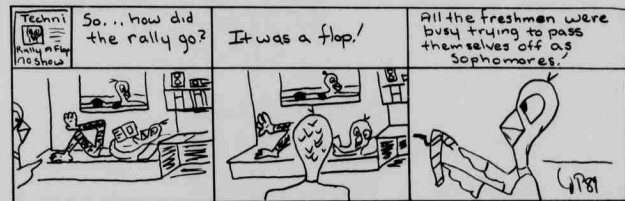
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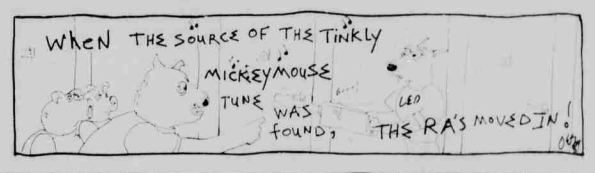
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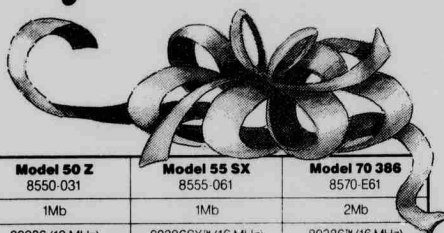
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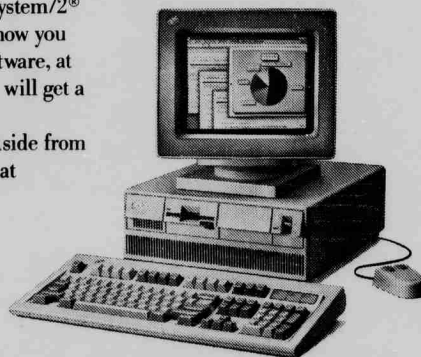
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