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Students rally to show support for pro-choice

By Zina Stewart and Rob Tuttle Staff Writers

"Women will decide their fate — not the church, not the state," a crowd of 250 people chanted for nearly an hour in the Bookstore Plaza late Friday afternoon to rally for the protection of a woman's right to choose abortion.

The rally was held to organize those who oppose anti-abortion legislation, said Megan Mahaffey, president of NARAL (the National Abortion Rights Action League).

A banner held by a male activist read, "Hitler outlawed abortion first," and set the tone for the rally. Several confrontations occurred between pro-lifers and pro-choicers before the speakers began.

The first speaker was Betty Wisner, 64th district state representative and founder of the North Carolina women's political caucus and NCSU graduate. She began by saying she was "excited about the freedom of our friends in East Germany," which received kudos from the crowd.

She continued by saying that the entire abortion issue was about freedom. She stressed that education would produce "safe, comprehensive reproductive health care."

Wisner stressed that health care

decisions were very personal ones and that she had a strong commitment to an individual's privacy and the rights of the individual. She went on to comment that a woman's economic status should not affect her decision to make a choice.

"Economic status should not restrict choice," said Wisner. She added that abortion should not be a "means of limiting births. It's a choice that should be made by the individual, not made in the General Assembly."

She ended by referring to the march in Washington, saying that the mobilization march was a symbol of hope. Her final statement was "right on — to Washington."

Stacy Hawwer, president of the grassroots political organization NARAL in Durham, smiled at the crowd and was appreciative of the support from "a campus which hasn't been known for its pro-choice activism." It shows that the "tide is turning."

She restated Wisner's opinion by saying that "women will decide — not politicians." Hawwer was adamantly against Paul Stamm because of his political record concerning the abortion issue. He is "fighting very hard to criminalize abortion in North Carolina. We need to stop him now!"

Hawwer acknowledged the fact that more pro-choicers exist but the

anti-abortion activists are more vocal. The message she relayed heavily was that people need to get involved; "we need to show our state legislature where we stand."

She concluded her statements by encouraging the crowd to be more supportive. We "can't leave the support in Washington. We must bring it back home to North Carolina."

Robin Davis emphasized the march being held on Sunday, Nov. 12 in Washington, D.C. She predicted hundreds of thousands of activists at the march. She also said the world would support Sunday's theme by holding simultaneous events in Australia, New Zealand, France, Sweden, Canada, Brazil (where abortion is illegal), Tel Aviv, England and even a vigil in Warsaw.

She said because of this worldwide participation, "the world will be watching the rally at the Lincoln Memorial." The reason for the activism, she said, is to prevent a recurrence of the past. Davis set up the classic scenario for the back-alley abortion before the Roe vs. Wade decision. She described the grief, the anger and the needless and stupid deaths of women of these past times which she said after the Roe vs. Wade decision, "all but stopped." "This is your struggle," Davis said, "The struggle will be in the streets, in the court-



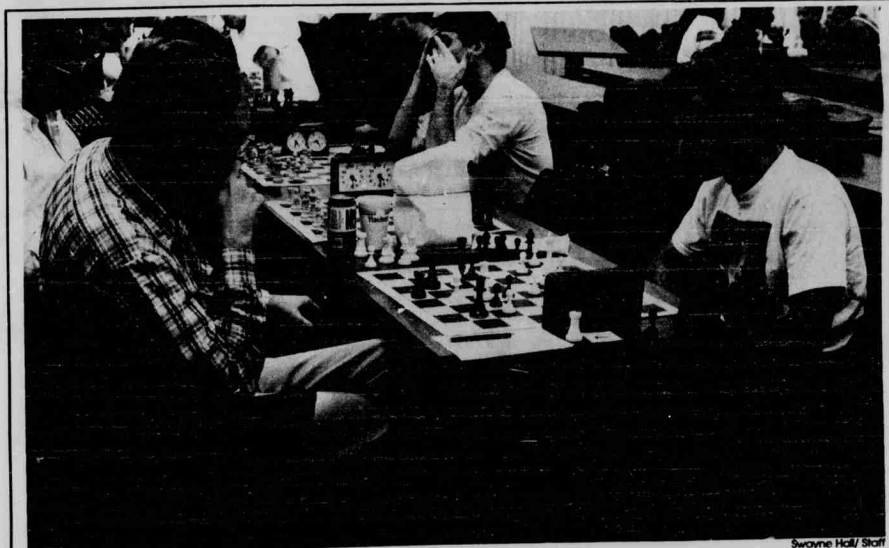
Rick Hopkins/Staff

A group of Pro-choice supporters at Friday's rally on the Bookstore Plaza near the Free Expression Tunnel.

room, in the statehouse, in Congress and in the ballot box." She stated that "Jesse Helms has voted not to fund abortion even if the woman were to die," which caused a loud wave of booing and hissing from the crowd.

Davis referred to the strong student support by saying that "Today, there is more campus activism around the issue of abortion rights than there has been since the days of student protests of the Vietnam War."

Mahaffey encouraged any students who might be interested in the pro-choice movement to attend one of the on-campus meetings. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 110 in Winston Hall.



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Queen to Queen's Bishop Seven

Robert Hook (left) ponders his next move against N.C. State Sophomore David Schmidt, a former two-time North Carolina high

school chess champion (1986, 1988). The NCSU Chess Club sponsored the open tournament Saturday in the Senate Hall.

UNC system black student enrollment up

By Ken Winter Senior Staff Writer

Enrollment figures for black students on all 16 campuses in the UNC system are up, according to a report released at Friday's Board of Governors meeting.

The report was compiled using data from the fall semesters of 1988-89 and showed a total black

enrollment increase of 3.3 percent, and an overall enrollment increase of 2.9 percent.

From the fall of 1986 to 1989, black enrollment in the UNC system rose by 6 percent while the national average showed a declining trend in black enrollment at public universities.

The number of black students enrolled this fall was a record 25,660 students, with total student

enrollment at a record high of 141,317.

The majority of growth was found on traditionally black campuses at 4.2 percent, but traditionally white campuses also saw an increase of 1.8 percent.

This fall, four of the 11 traditionally white campuses in North Carolina saw increases in black student enrollment. They were UNC-Asheville, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-

Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro.

White enrollment at the five traditionally black campuses also rose. Currently, white enrollment on traditionally black campuses is at a record high of 3,348, which represents a record high of 17.29 percent of the total enrollment on those five campuses.

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Dreams of finding the perfect parking solution at State

I had a terrible dream last night. I dreamt I was in my Rabbit convertible — aboard the space shuttle. After they launched me out of the cargo bay, NASA could not figure out how I was going to enter the earth's atmosphere without my car top burning up, so I ended up orbiting the earth until I woke up this morning.

What a menacing dream. My sister says dreaming about flying is a sign of sexual frustration, but I dare not make any comments on that. I think it was my mind's way of dealing with the frustration of having to "orbit" campus on Monday morning looking for a parking space.

Trying to find a space is a living nightmare. Every day I leave for class at least 30 minutes early to hunt for a space like a hunter stalks his prey. And let me tell you, it is like 20 hunters waiting to jump on one little bunny rabbit when

Jennifer Holland Cruisin'

it comes to finding a space in the parking deck. Forget about charity and brotherly love when it comes to finding a space. I become merciless and vengeful after 20 minutes of driving around in circles. If someone comes close to a space I have been eyeing, they can kiss the front end of their car good-bye for all I care. "That space is mine, you #@-#!." I growl. "Get the hell out of my way before I blast you!" Let's analyze my dream. NASA screwed up by launching me into orbit without considering how I was going to enter the atmosphere without burning up. The N.C. State DOT screwed up by

selling those "DD" stickers to people before they had a place for them to park. In both cases, NASA and DOT are in a dilemma, but who is the one suffering and circling endlessly? Me, of course.

Why in the world did the DOT sell those "DD" stickers before they knew the deck would be ready for the fall semester? Sure, the excess rain is a factor, but let's look at the broader picture. Has ANYTHING on this campus been finished on time?

If I recall correctly, the D.H. Hill Library addition was supposed to be finished well over a year ago. Blame it on the rain again, but it doesn't help that the university always hires slack-ass

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Board of Governors supports Spangler

By Ken Winter Senior Staff Writer

A unanimous vote of confidence was passed expressing support and confidence in UNC-system President C.D. Spangler's actions during the investigation of the N.C. State men's basketball program at Friday's Board of Governors meeting.

The announcement came after hours spent by the BOG in executive session, discussing Spangler's actions.

Spangler's job performance came into question last week, when he admitted to making errors in the investigation and some governors even called for his resignation.

Spangler also repeated his regret that the matters concerning NCSU's basketball program had not moved faster and that he had not kept the public better informed about the investigation.

He said that he was no stranger to controversy, having had to face it ever since his days on the Charlotte/Mecklenburg Board of Education.

"Any university president who wishes to avoid controversy expects what never was and what never will be," Spangler said.

He said that though he does not relish controversy, he has tried to live with it, manage it and persevere.

"In the meantime, we have got to try harder to solve our problems. On my part, I will try to keep you better informed, ask your opinions more often, and try to warn you early about troubles ahead," Spangler told the BOG.

Board member James Holshouser said that he felt Spangler's solutions were good and that one of the first actions the BOG undertook

when formed in 1972, was to delegate certain problems to the campus level.

Holshouser said that though each of the 32 members of the BOG would inevitably have differed slightly in action, he was glad that the problem was put upon the shoulders of NCSU to solve.

"The bigger point however is that you have more than 141,000 students depending on us to do more than stand around and haggle about NCSU athletics," Holshouser said.

Holshouser pointed to matters more important to all 16 schools in the UNC system, such as a budget crunch, low graduation and retention rates for freshmen and low SAT scores.

"I believe we need to get on with the job we've been trusted to do," he said. "There's no hope of doing that if we're sidetracked by problems that need to be handled at the campus level."

Holshouser also said that the media would be doing a service to the people and the state if they let the BOG get on with their job.

He said that media labeling, such as the "Poole-commission" for the investigation led by board member Samuel Poole, was a disservice, because the study was never commissioned by the BOG.

Samuel Poole was not at the meeting.

Holshouser also praised coach Jim Valvano for helping with the investigation, citing several examples such as Oklahoma sports teams, who were reluctant to cooperate with athletic investigations when confronted with allegations.

"It's time that somebody said something about coach Valvano and that he has voluntarily stepped forward to offer his cooperation," Holshouser said.

A new look for Technician

Today, Technician unveils a new look. The Technician flag is being set in New Century Schoolbook font for a more contemporary look. The skyboxes above the flag have been added to quicken your ability as a reader to find the top stories inside the newspaper.

The redesign of the flag and the addition of skyboxes is an example of Technician's continuing effort to serve our readers. Below you will find the old flag first, then the new version.

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tomorrow, 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 Home 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 social. Tickets for the supper are \$2 for students and children and \$4 for nonstudents. 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 Nov. 28 through 30 and Dec. 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

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 today from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in room 2 of Patterson Hall. Learn about opportunities in a wide range of nonprofit work.

Kaye Gibbons and Neil Caudle will read from their new novels tonight 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 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center.

The Provost's Forum will present "Perform a Mixture of Blessing and Curse" on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Joan Michael, dean of the College of Education and Psychology, will be the speaker.

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

"Children of War," a session featuring a panel of students from Lebanon/Palestine, South Africa, S.E. Asia, China and Latin America will be held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

A co-op orientation session will be held on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in G-109 Caldwell.

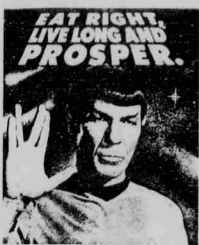
A forum called "Adult Children of Alcoholics and Holiday Stress" will be held on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 209 of Cox Hall. Wendy Poister from the Wake County Alcohol Treatment Center will share helpful pointers in dealing with the holidays and an alcoholic family. Call Jeanine Atkinson at 737-2563 for more information.

An intensive one-hour session for

graduating seniors who are still job-seeking will be offered by Career Planning and Placement. The workshop will cover how to get interviews, how to present yourself effectively to prospective employers, strategies for locating employers and the follow-up process. "The ABCs of Job Hunting" will only be offered once, Nov. 30 at 5:15 p.m. in room 2100 of the Student Services Center. No pre-registration or class fee is required.

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workers who hang out on the machinery and eat biscuits all day. University Towers went up in a few months because the owners knew they would lose money if it wasn't standing by August, so why can't NCSU have the same attitude that private business does?

Someone needs to light a fire under those construction workers so I can find a place to park. If I had known there was going to be a problem, I would have saved the money I spent on a commuter sticker and ridden the Wolfline for free. No one from DOT seems to be doing anything about the situation but saying I am sorry. People write

Enrollment

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UNC President C.D. Spangler expressed hope for the further racial integration of the UNC system, saying that much of the growth in the state's labor force will be coming from black North Carolinians.

"I have every reason to believe that chancellors of our traditionally white institutions are making earnest efforts to improve racial diversity on their campuses, and I expect improvement on that score in the future," Spangler said.

Spangler also said that he was "heartened" that efforts to encourage blacks to pursue education in the UNC system are paying off.

letters to Technician every week complaining about the problem but no one seems to pay attention.

The DOT should start spreading around that \$1,000 it is getting for every day late it takes to complete the new deck. I can't believe they haven't offered any compensation to the holders of "C" stickers, much less that they offered the "DD" sticker holders only \$3 a month for each month the deck construction is delayed.

I am in college. I have enough stress as it is. I don't need to start my day frustrated because I had to spend 30 minutes looking for a parking space. At least if my dream meant I was sexually frustrated, I could do something about that.

Oh, well. I guess I had better go gas up my car. Tomorrow is another school day.

**Think fast
November 16.**

Wrestlers on trial Tuesday

From Staff Reports

Nine N.C. State students charged with assault with inflicting serious injury are scheduled to go on trial Tuesday morning in connection with a Sept. 1 incident in which two men and a woman were severely beaten outside a West Raleigh townhouse.

Eight of the students are Wolfpack wrestlers and one is a former wrestler. The wrestlers were suspended from the team in September. The students were arrested Oct. 4 and each charged with two counts of simple assault. One was also charged with assault on a female.

The simple assault charges were upgraded Oct. 11 to two counts each of assault inflicting serious injury.

The new charges are punishable

by up to two years in prison and a fine.

According to police reports, a group of men attacked William and Charlotte Grey of 1811 Fox Sterling road after the couple chastised them for urinating on their lawn and told them to leave. Insults were exchanged between both parties. Then a fight ensued, leaving the husband and wife and a neighbor, who came to the couple's aid, with substantial injuries.

Those charged with the two counts of inflicting serious injury are: Robert Boyer, 18; Garrett Boggs, 22; Michael Norton, 18; Christopher Kwortnik, 19; David Zetlemoyer, 20; Jeffrey Kwortnik, 21; Steve Pagliughi, 21; Thomas Best, 19; and James Best, 23.

Norton also is the one charged with assault of a female.

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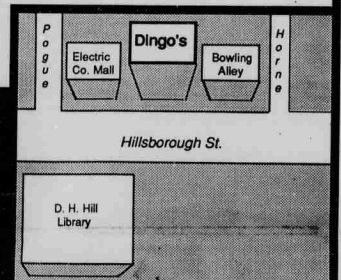
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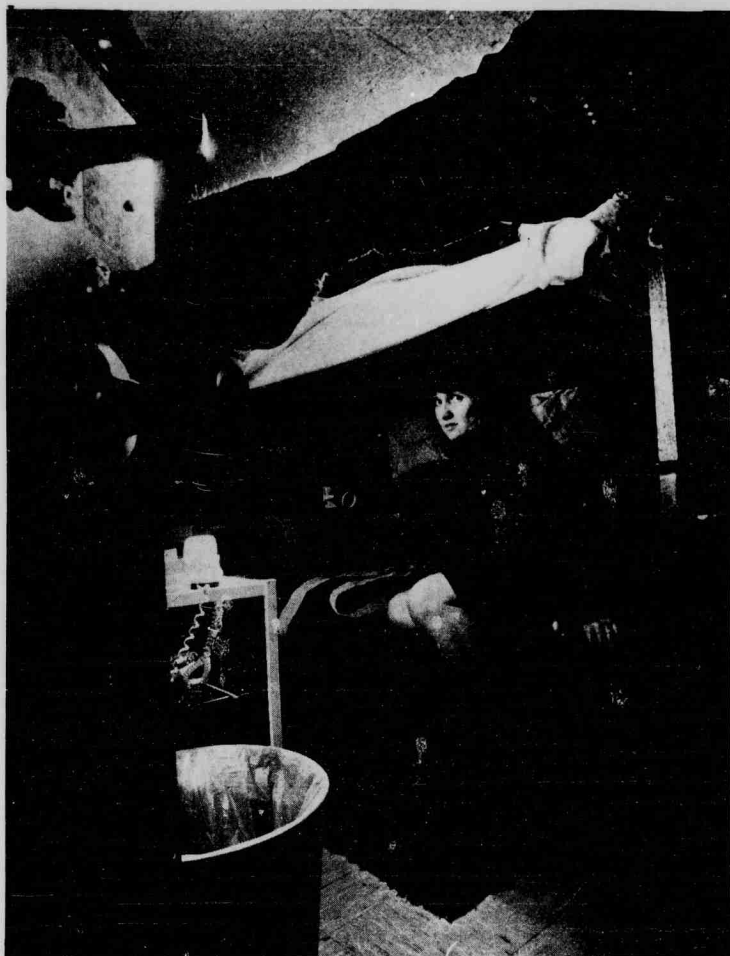


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Residence halls have the possibility of turning a cozy living room into a scene of a serious crime — date or acquaintance rape. The Department of Residence Life has taken steps to prevent such actions from occurring.

Dorm rooms: When a home can turn into a living nightmare

By Heather Gool
Senior Staff Writer

Residence halls: combination living room and bedroom. A combination that has the possibility of turning a woman's home into the scene of a serious crime — date or acquaintance rape.

Most people agree that date rape happens — to other people, that is. In reality, rape can occur at any time, place or to any person.

To combat the problem, Housing and Residence Life has initiated a pilot program on interpersonal relationships for the Metcalf Living and Learning program.

"This program helps students learn about healthy relationships, how to say no, how to express themselves and how to avoid situations which might lead to something serious," says director of

Housing and Residence Life Cynthia Bonner.

Metcalf resident advisers invite professionals from the community to discuss issues concerning date rape. The program encourages students to be prepared in any situation.

Preparation is highly involved, Bonner says. "Most rapes are committed by someone known to the victim. The guide on sexual assault offered by N.C. State helps the students learn to confront strangers and say no to people they do know."

This advice may sound simple, but in a time of extreme fear the advice may be forgotten. No one can say for certain how they will react when placed in a potential rape situation unless they have been there.

To lessen the problem, residence halls have established the following visita-

tion hours: Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. "Only guests of the same sex can remain if signed in as an overnight guest," Bonner says.

When students ignore the regulations, disciplinary action is taken. Ranging from a warning to probation, the punishments help reduce the chances of rape occurring in the residence hall.

If you are still saying that rape could never happen to you, not in your room, think again.

Out of a survey of 30 students, most believe that rape occurs just through mixed signals. For instance, if a guy is asked to have a seat on the bed in the dorm room, what is the guy supposed to think? Is he supposed to think that the bed is the place that sex will occur

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The guy who sits next to you in biology finally asked you out. You've been planning the date for a whole week — he is so cute, maybe a little bossy, but you can change that. But what starts out as a dream ends in a nightmare — at the end of the date he rapes you. What does the victim do?

When Your Date Becomes A Rapist

By Jeanie Taft
Features Editor

The guy who sits next to you in biology finally asked you out. You have been planning the date for a week. He is so cute — maybe a little bossy, but you can change that. But what starts out as a dream ends as a

nightmare; at the end of the date he rapes you. This is not an unusual scenario for college campuses, despite what most people think, says

Merry Ward, Rape/Assault Prevention Program

coordinator. The most common type of rape is date or acquaintance rape (sexual assault against a woman by someone she knows), not the typical rape by a stranger in the bushes.

One in 10 women will experience a rape in their lifetime, one in four an attempted rape. "This is serious, and it is happening all the time," Ward says. "It goes on a lot more than statistics show, because the majority of rapes aren't reported."

Ward says date or acquaintance rape is just as traumatic as stranger rape, but that some of the effects are different. "With date rape and acquaintance rape not only are you losing your trust in strangers, but you lose trust in half of the human race."

Merry Ward, coordinator of the Rape/Assault Prevention Program.

It is assumed that some men will blame women, but what about women that blame women?

"One of the reasons women will blame the rape survivors is that they don't want to believe it could happen to them," Ward says. "If they blame it on the victim, then that means it is something that can be controlled."

It is difficult for most people to understand how

someone could violate a stranger in such a way, let alone someone they know. Ward says there isn't a certain kind of personality that women should look for; unfortunately, many rapists are psychologically normal men. But there are some cues women should look for:

1) Hostility toward women — Does he show signs of deep or underlying anger toward women?
2) Wrong ideas about women — Does he view women as "sex objects?" Does he believe women are supposed to serve men's needs?

3) Domineering personality — Does he act bossy or make all the decisions about what to do and where to go with you? Does he treat you as his property?

4) Unrealistic views of women — Does he idolize you or put you on a pedestal? (If he finds out you are not the person he imagined you were, he is likely to feel let down and angry.)

Women need to have a high level of awareness about sexual predators, who are people that will use any technique possible to get what they want sexually," Ward says.

Rapists all have different patterns that they follow, she says. One pattern the rapist may follow is to get the woman isolated from her natural surroundings and then rape her.

The second and more psychologically damaging is to go on three or four dates, and once trust has been established, he rapes.

"He may try to convince the woman that she owes him something," Ward says. "It is a coercive breakdown. Some women aren't sure exactly what has happened, but they do know that they feel violated."

Women can help protect themselves by making it clear what their sexual limits are, and then standing up for them, Ward says. She says it is also a good idea to provide your own transportation when dating someone new.

"Only rapists can stop rape, but there are ways for women to help lessen their chances of being raped," she says.

Group agrees frustration primary cause of date rape

By Hunter George
Staff Writer

Date rape. How many people realize that those two words should often be placed together nowadays?

It is placing two extremes together. On the one hand, everyone dates and most people enjoy it. On the other hand, everyone knows that the vicious crime of rape exists, whether they choose to admit it or not.

But date rape? Can a woman be raped while on a date? Unfortunately, it is true. Especially on college campuses, where men and women interact frequently and often live close to each other as well.

For many men, date rape is sometimes an issue that is almost as hard to comprehend as a woman being raped by her husband. But, let us face it, a marriage certificate is not a license for sex.

And neither is a date. All of the male N.C. State students interviewed agreed on this point. They also agreed rape is never "justifiable."

"The only thing you're entitled to on a date is spending time with that person," said one NCSU senior. "Anything beyond that ... has got to be something that's mutual."

The NCSU men apparently differ with some

of those cited in a Ms. magazine report titled "I Never Called It Rape." The report said some men believe date rape is more justifiable if the woman invites the man on a date, the man pays for the date, the woman dresses suggestively, she drinks or does drugs, etc.

During a discussion with four NCSU men, who will be referred to by a designated letter, they largely agreed that frustration may be one of the primary causes of date rape, particularly when they were presented with the scenario of a woman who changes her mind at the last minute before sexual intercourse.

A: "(Frustration) probably adds to the situation. But it's a judgment call. You don't have to be there. You can walk out. I'm not saying that's easy. To do things morally right isn't always easy. I think the guy would be entitled to call her a bitch."

B: "It depends on how hard she says no. If she says yes and then has second thoughts, she should make those second thoughts well known or take what's given to her."

C: "If she says no, it's that simple."

D: "(Women) get pleasure out of the fact they have the power to turn you on and off."

In another study cited by Ms., 59 percent of the 200 men surveyed said that women can

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CLUES THAT HELP IDENTIFY DATE RAPISTS

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- Unrealistic views of women. Does he idolize you, or put you on a pedestal? (If he finds out you're not the person he imagined you were, he's likely to feel let down and angry.)

Date rape victim: 'I was too scared to do anything'

By Jeanie Taft
Features Editor

When Lauren's friends look at her they see an intelligent, caring woman with everything going for her. But there is the secret that has taken her nine and half years to talk about openly — she was raped.

"It was my first semester at (a university in Texas) and I met this guy in P.E. class. He walked with me to my house after class and just invited himself in," says Lauren (not her real name). "After about half an hour I went to go get a drink of water. When I got back he was in my bedroom."

Lauren says she does not remember what initiated the rape, but she does remember his attitude clearly.

"I was trying to reason with him and I told him I wasn't on the pill and he acted like he was very concerned and he said 'no problem' and he sodomized me," she says.

"It was incredibly painful and he just pushed my head into the pillow to try and muffle my screams," Lauren says. "I heard my roommates come in during the middle of it but I was too scared to do anything. You know that feeling when you are so paralyzed with fear? Well that's how I was. When it was over he just got dressed and left. I think he

even said 'thank you.'"

Lauren says she got a crew cut after the rape, because he used her hair as a weapon against her. "He wrapped my hair around his hand and yanked my head backward and I couldn't move. If I could have ripped my hair out I would have."

She says she missed about a week of school and just slept, watched television and read books.

"I felt OK when I read books, because you know from the time you open that book until the time you close it, you are in bookland and nothing is real and nothing can hurt you," she says.

She did not tell her roommates about the incident and when she told a friend at school, she gave them an "edited version."

"I said I had been able to fend the guy off, because I was afraid of the stigma that would have been attached to me."

Lauren says she was catatonic, deciding not to report the rape for fear of not being believed. Or worse yet, being blamed.

"The police would just have said, 'Well, you let him in. You could have stopped him if you wanted to,' especially 10 years ago," she says. "I was not prepared to handle that."

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Sexual Stereotypes and Miscommunication



What women should know

First, you have the right to:

- Dress as you please
- Agree to have sex with someone and then change your mind at any time.
- Be treated with respect at all times.

And you have the responsibility to:

- Talk openly and honestly about your sexual expectations, wishes and intentions.
- Assert yourself -- by standing up for your rights.
- Take an equal role in your relationships with men.
- Reject sexual stereotypes that define women as passive, weak and irrational.

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Male group says rape is never justified

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provoke rape by their dress or behavior.

"I think there are certain things they do to make them more apt to being raped," said an NCSU sophomore.

"Sometimes you look at one girl and you can say that girl is loose by the way she dresses," said an NCSU junior in response to those statistics. "You can say, hey, if I went out with her, I could probably get with her." The four NCSU men agreed during a discussion that behavior poses more of a problem than the way a woman is dressed.

A: "When a girl goes out for the night and she dresses suggestively, she might be doing it to look good, or it could go both ways. I mean, can a guy dress suggestively to try to get a girl to rape him?"
B: "Not by appearance, but by behavior. She can show whatever she wants, but if she's acting..."

C: "I believe it's more by their actions. It's just as bad if she's wearing jeans and a T-shirt and is throwing herself at him than if she was scantily clad and throwing herself at him."

B: "I believe that there are men out there who think that if she dresses like a whore, then they can (have sex with them)."

D: "If they're coming on to a guy pretty hard, that's asking for it."

While the men all said that rape is never justified, there was some dispute when they were confronted with scenarios in which a woman is intoxicated.

A: "When people are drinking, they tend to lose their common sense."

B: "Rape occurs when you have the advantage over someone. If

they're too drunk, then that's an advantage."

C: "It's just as bad. Anything that would inhibit them from making a rational decision should be considered."

B: "If she's totally blasted, and she says yes, then she's taking responsibility for her getting drunk. She decided to get in that state."

C: "She has to be responsible for her actions."

D: "I know quite a few guys who, if they get a girl drunk enough, they're not going to back off. If she's so drunk that she can't feel it, what's the point? She is taking on the responsibility, but it still doesn't give the guy the right."

Although she is taking the responsibility, it's still not right for the men."

The sophomore interviewed earlier in this story apparently differs with the responsibility theory. When asked to comment on a situation where a woman is extremely intoxicated and says yes to sex, he replied, "Alcohol doesn't necessarily matter," he said. "I don't know how drunk somebody is. I just know what she said."

Obviously, the interviews and statistics from the Ms. report and the fact that date rape occurs shows that there are some men who believe that there are situations where it is justified to force sexual intercourse upon a woman while on a date.

The NCSU men interviewed for this story cannot feasibly represent the entire male population, or even this university. Yet, even if solutions are not in sight, at least maybe it shows that men are becoming more aware of the reality of date rape.

Society as a cause

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Lauren talks about her rape matter-of-factly, in a voice that never cracks with emotion.

"I have all those feelings under lock and key in the back of my mind, with the words 'Toxic Waste Dump' stamped on them," she says. "It is a safety mechanism, because if I let them all out it would be too much."

Today Lauren knows what happened to her was not her fault, and she says she wants people to understand it is never the survivor's fault, no matter what the circumstance.

"I don't care if a woman is walking down the street naked, that does not mean she is asking to be raped. If she says no that means no, there is no exception," she says adamantly.

Lauren blames a lot of society's attitudes toward date and acquaintance rape on the way men and women are raised. "Women, especially

Southern women, are taught to be polite and not refuse what the man wants, and men are taught to expect to get what they want regardless of what the woman says."

She also wants to make it perfectly clear that date and acquaintance rape is just as emotionally devastating as stranger rape.

"If someone jumps out of the bushes and rapes you, you know it's not your fault. But if you've let the person into your home or talked to them then there is that doubt," Lauren says.

"It doesn't matter if it is stranger rape or date or acquaintance rape, it was not something we did, but something that was done to us and everyone needs to understand that."

Lauren says she told a few people along the way about her rape. Many men said they knew a woman who had been raped, and several women had also been raped, she says.

"This is not something people can push to the back of their minds and say, 'Well, it will never happen to me or anyone I know,'" she says. "This is something that will most likely affect everyone's life in some way."

One way Lauren sees for helping to bridge the

communication gap between men and women is education. She believes freshmen should all be taught as soon as they enter college that new-found freedom comes with responsibility, which means learning the word no.

"Women need to stop taking guys' shit, especially college guys. They will try to manipulate women in any way they can think of. And (women) need to learn to say 'I know what I deserve, and I deserve better,'" she says.

Lauren says she has learned to listen to her own advice and has become more assertive. "If someone was bothering me now, I would have no problem being loud and getting some attention to get them away from me."

Lauren says she does not want to be treated differently because of her rape. She is moving ahead with her life and she wants other survivors of rape to know they can do the same.

"I am not a fragile little egg that is going to break," she says. "What happened to me does not define me. It is a part of my background, and I am still me. No one can take that away from me."

Student says some women give wrong impression

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during the course of the night? Or is he supposed to look at it as just a couch?

"I never would consider that the guy would think it was a bed, a place for sex. I would assume he would just think it was a place for sitting since he probably lives in a dorm also," says sophomore April Hancock.

Sophomore David Morgan has a

different perspective. "A girl has enough sense to know that the guy is thinking sex. She has to be naive to just think the bed is only a place for sitting while company is there."

Already there are mixed signals of whether the bed is a bed or a couch while visitors are in the room.

If the man and woman are just friends, is the situation any different? "It all depends on how close the friendship is -- how she, the girl, portrays herself. If she portrays

herself as loose, maybe the guy would expect something," says sophomore Donna Ferris.

Ferris believes the woman can give a wrong impression that may be costly. But what would you believe if a rape did occur? Who would you blame?

Many students feel that the fault should lie on both shoulders -- the

male and the female. Sophomore Mike Werneke says, "It should lie between the guy and the girl. Both are equally accountable. The girl may have portrayed herself wrong and the guy may have come on strong. Whatever the case, both should be blamed until the truth is uncovered."

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Pack fans get spoiled by coach

So State lost to Duke. And lost to Clemson and to Virginia. So State probably won't go to a bowl this year.

State fans have been complaining, pointing the finger at various aspects of the team.

Apparently Wolfpack fans have gotten spoiled since Dick Sheridan came to Raleigh.



Not too many fans remember the days of Tom Reed. Back then, it was a dream come true to beat Carolina—a downright fantasy to humiliate the Heels two years in a row.

Now people want an undefeated season, an ACC Championship and a bowl game. Under Reed, having those goals was a cruel joke after three consecutive 3-8 seasons.

Do we need to look further back? What about Monte Kiffin? Sure, he was fun at press conferences, but he didn't know much about football.

Sheridan came to town and in one year had everyone's hopes up for an ACC title and a bowl bid. State had a winning season for a change and got invited to the Peach Bowl, even if they didn't win the conference title or the bowl game.

The next year State looked more like its old self and went 4-7.

Last season State played well, lost the ACC Championship, but then won the Peach Bowl.

This year State fell short of the ACC mark once again and probably short of a bowl bid. But the team has a chance to finish 8-3, a respectable mark.

This year's squad has actually played fairly well, all things considered.

This was a team which lost more key players than Wake Forest and look where Wake Forest wound up. State's lucky they didn't follow suit.

State's offense was incredibly limited this year without the option play of redshirted Charles Davenport and graduated big play receivers Naz Worthen and Danny Peebles.

Gone were defensive men Scott Auer and Fred Stone. Gone was big play defender Michael Brooks.

And people wanted this team to go undefeated?

Shane Montgomery did an outstanding job of leading the Wolfpack. He played his best and that's all anyone can ask.

The team as a whole struggled. The offensive line was incapable of sustaining a run-oriented game for more than a few minutes.

The deep pass plays just weren't there for the Pack, so Montgomery looked for the short pass and the well-run short route.

With such a limited offense, the team responded well and won. Only in the games where State was forced to come back did the team suffer and lose.

State lacks the offensive firepower to respond to big play, multifaceted teams like Virginia and Duke. The result is more forced turnovers, which have plagued the Pack all season.

While some critics will call this team a disappointment, they are really overchievers.

Besides, they beat Carolina for two years in a row. That's a winning season for me.

When we talk about football and losing, one name always comes up: Mack Brown.

Every time I get disheartened, I think of Mack and I smile.

Don't get me wrong. I like the guy. I like the guy a lot.

I don't think Carolina can afford to pay another coach to leave. Who would they bring in? I think Alf would be a leading candidate. Being from another planet, he'll probably know more about football than Mack.

Another possibility is the Three Stooges. Their old antics on the football field almost match the Heels'. The Stooges would bring a new dimension to the Heels' offense with the old banana peels-down-the-pants trick on third and long running plays.

Finally, Debbie Gibson. She might not know much about football, but she's better looking than Mack.

Women booters reach the Final Four

By Tim Zettel Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team has advanced to the NCAA Final Four for the second consecutive year.



Shari Horne

The Wolfpack defeated third-ranked William & Mary 2-1 Sunday afternoon in Williamsburg, Va. The win gives State a 15-7-2 record on the year and drops the Tribe to 14-4-2. The Pack had to overcome an

early deficit in order to knock off William & Mary. The Tribe scored with only 1:51 off the clock when talented Rebecca Wakefield scored for William & Mary.

Wakefield's 20th goal of the season gave the Tribe a 1-0 lead it maintained until halftime.

The early goal gave William & Mary the momentum. Sixth-ranked State was able to keep its composure and mount an attack of its own. Neither team could score again though until midway in the second half.

The Wolfpack tied the game at 1-1 with 27:57 remaining. One of the

many freshman contributors on the season, Shari Horne, scored the goal. Horne received the ball from fellow freshman Linda Schoderbek and rifled the ball past the Tribe goalkeeper. It was Horne's eleventh goal of the season.

The Wolfpack then turned to Charmaine Hooper to take the lead. Hooper scored with 26:02 left, getting a pass from freshman Linda Kuryyka. The goal was Hooper's 26th of the season and increases her record for goals scored in a single season.

State maintained its 2-1 lead, but had to turn back many surges from the Tribe.

Both teams fought back and forth trying to score, but both teams played tough defense. State goalie Lindsay Brecher turned away all of the William & Mary opportunities late in the game.

Brecher totaled six saves on the day compared to eight for Tribe goalkeeper Kathy Carter. The Wolfpack outshot William & Mary 13-9.

State had also defeated the Tribe earlier in the season. The Wolfpack won that game 1-0.

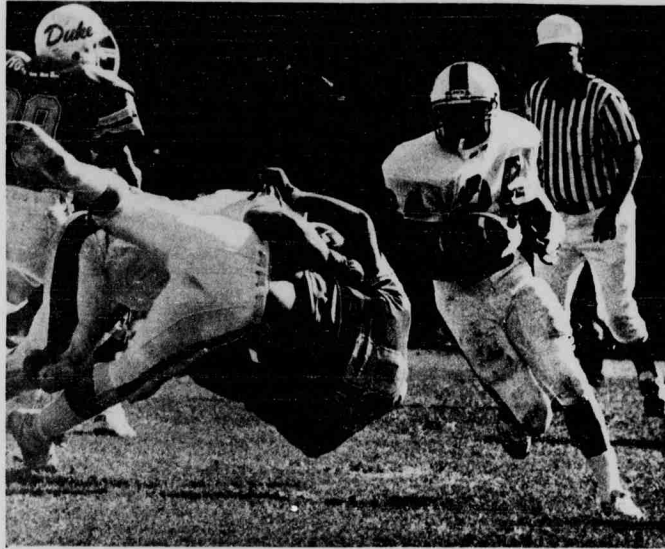
State now will play North Carolina. The top-ranked Tar Heels beat Hartford 9-0 to advance to the Final Four.

The Wolfpack will find out today where the Final Four will be held. There is an excellent chance it will be in Raleigh at Method Road Soccer Stadium.



Charmaine Hooper

In last year's Final Four, State beat California-Berkeley 1-0 before losing to Carolina 4-1 in the championship game. The Final Four was held in Chapel Hill last year, but Pitzer Field is currently undergoing renovations.



Soju Joy/Staff

State's Anthony Barbour races 57 yards up the middle to set up Todd Varn's 11-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Varn's score gave the Pack its only lead of the day at 10-7.

Duke offense too much for State

By Hunt Archbold Staff Writer

DURHAM — N.C. State fell victim early to Steve Spurrier's high-powered Duke offense Saturday afternoon and was forced to play catch-up, eventually falling to the Blue Devils 35-26.

With his team down 28-10 at halftime, Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery went to the 52-yard line in the second half for the Pack within eight, before Duke's Wyatt Smith returned an interception 64 yards for a touchdown to kill State's building momentum.

Records fell everywhere as Montgomery set NCAA records for passing attempts in a game (73), and in a quarter (32, tied with Illinois's Jack Trudeau), and Duke's Clarkston Hines became the NCAA's all-time touchdown reception leader (although he was later tied in the afternoon by Terance Mathis of New Mexico) with 35.

The largest crowd at Wallace Wade Stadium in fourteen years — 41,200 sun splashed fans — watched as Duke's David Brown, in only his second start at quarterback,

riddled the State defense for 282 yards and four touchdowns in the first half alone.

Yet the Blue Devils offense went conservative in the second half and managed only 164 yards total offense in the final two quarters, while being shut out.

"David Brown had a great performance in the first half," Spurrier said. "And had some good plays in the second, though we couldn't find the end zone."

The Blue Devils did find pay dirt on their first possession of the game. Tight end Dave Colonna finished off a 80-yard 10-play drive with a 16-yard reception from Brown.

State came back with a 28-yard field goal by Damon Hartman. And after fullback Todd Varn scored from 11 yards out following Anthony Barbour's 37-yard dash up the middle, State held its only lead, 10-7.

Duke came back and capped off a 74-yard drive with a 37-yard pass from Brown to Keith Ewell, who leaped in front of cornerback Joe

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Women's cross country team qualifies for NCAAs

From staff reports

GREENVILLE, SC — The N.C. State women's cross country team qualified for the NCAA championships by placing second in the District III meet at Greenville, S.C. Saturday, while the men's team ended its season with a seventh place finish at the meet.



Laurie Gomez

Sophomore Laurie Gomez led the Wolfpack women by placing fifth and earning all-district honors.

On the men's side, junior Bob Henes qualified for the NCAA meet as an individual, as he also placed fifth.

The women, ranked third nationally, scored 119 points to finish well behind second ranked Kentucky's low score of 68. State, however, ran without its top runner, Suzie Tuffey, who skipped the meet to rest her sore back.

"Without Suzie it was difficult, because the district is so large and deep," State cross country coach Rollie Geiger said. "The women did an excellent job of making up for her."

Behind Gomez, the State runners finished in a tight block, with less than 40 seconds separating the Pack's second and fifth runners. Katrina Price (21st), Francis Dumas (26th), Kim Dean (27th) and Mary Ann Carrarher (40th) completed the State scoring.

"In particular, Kim Dean had an excellent race," Geiger said. "Mary Ann also had her best race of the year, but the entire team ran well."

Geiger said there are a number of loose ends left to tie up before the NCAA meet.

"We're struggling a little bit right now. Katrina (Price) is still sick and Mary Ann (Carrarher) is just now

getting back to where she was after a foot injury.

"Hopefully Suzie (Tuffey) will be back next week," Geiger said. "The therapist said if she ran this week she might not be able to run nationals, so we felt it was better to let the women try to qualify without her."

"We're still trying to put all the pieces together. Hopefully we can do it by the time we get to Annapolis (Maryland, site of the NCAA championships)."

The Wolfpack men scored 250 points to finish seventh, behind Wake Forest's winning total of 110.

The seventh place finish marked the end of a disappointing season for the men as only the top four teams at the meet advanced to the NCAAs. Geiger described the Pack's year as "frustrating."

"We never reached our potential as a team this year," he said. "There were a number of nagging injuries and illnesses which kept us from developing the base we needed."

"We had a number of people run

well on different weekends, but never all seven at the same race. That's the real story of our season."

Henes, the ACC individual champion, continued to run well, covering the 10,000 meter course in 30:12 to take fifth place.

The remainder of the State team was too widely scattered, however, in what is widely considered to be the NCAA's strongest district.

"Bob qualifying as an individual is outstanding, giving him a chance to be an all-American for the second time," Geiger said. "Jason (Eicholtz) also had a solid race, and David (Honea) showed a great deal of improvement, but again it was a case of not having everyone run well at the same time."

The NCAA championships will be held in Annapolis on Nov. 20.

Clemson - 201; 7. N.C. STATE - 250; 18. Duke - 525; (UNC did not field a full team.)

Individual results (N.C. State results only):

5. Bob Henes, 30:12; 31. Jason Eicholtz, 31:22; 63. Ron Tucker, 32:00; 64. David Honea, 32:01; 87. Jeff Taylor, 32:26; 114. Scott Dvorak, 32:57; 124. Todd Lopeman, 33:05

Women's team results (53 schools competing):

1. Kentucky - 68; 2. N.C. STATE - 119; 3. Clemson - 131; 9. Wake Forest - 291; 15. North Carolina 391; 18. Duke - 504

Individual results (N.C. State results only):

5. Laurie Gomez, 17:11; 21. Katrina Price, 17:44; 26. Francis Dumas, 17:55; 27. Kim Dean, 17:58; 40. Mary Ann Carrarher, 18:22; 56. Nikki Cormack, 18:37

Men's team results (52 schools competing):

1. Wake Forest - 110; 2. Tennessee - 135; 3. Alabama - 140; 5.

Swimmers down Florida State to preserve unbeaten record

By Mark Cartner Staff Writer

Collegiate swimming was at its best Saturday as the N.C. State men remained undefeated, beating a talented and previously unbeaten Florida State team 128-115.

"This is as happy as I've been in a long time," said a drained coach Don Easterling. "This is the kind of meet we needed to win so we could learn to win."

Those words had been echoed by Easterling all of last week, leading up to the FSU matchup. Fortunately for the Pack, everything worked out just as Easterling wanted.

The Pack jumped out to an early lead with Steve Bradshaw, Adam Fitzgerald, Dave Fitzinger and David Fox teaming to win the 400 medley relay in 3:27.57. State had the early advantage at 11-6, but it would be their last lead until late in the competition.

FSU came roaring back with the top three times in the 1000 free, but State's Dan Judge held the Pack close by winning the 100 and 200 free.

In the 200, Judge trailed teammate Jason Heisler and Charlie Rose of FSU after 100 yards but

came back to win over Rose in 1:43.28.

Judge had a much easier time in the 100 free, taking the lead early and holding on for the victory with a time of 46.42.

FSU's Rose, who proved to be the Wolfpack's nemesis throughout the afternoon, took the 200 backstroke by just three tenths of a second over the Pack's Bradshaw. Heisler followed with an unexpected win in the 500 free, clocking a 4:39.44.

"That was something," Easterling said of Heisler's win. "He wasn't expected to win the thing and he goes out and wins it. But that's the way it was the whole afternoon. They'd get a lead and we'd come right back."

The only area of competition that wasn't hard fought Saturday was the diving. In the one-meter event, Wolfpack divers captured the two top spots as the injured Kurt Candler led the way with 296.85 points. Pat McCord took second and Simon Jackson grabbed third.

Candler, who was competing for the first time this year, sat out the three-meter contest and his teammates picked up the slack. State claimed the top four finishes, with McCord winning with 311.33 points. Jackson was second.

"I think that coach Candler (Kurt's father and State's diving coach) re-established himself as the best diving coach in the conference today," Easterling said.

Entering the final event, the four-by-100 freestyle relay, the Wolfpack was clinging to an eight-point lead. State needed to win or finish second and third to gain its third victory of the season.

From the start the Pack's lead team trailed the team from FSU — but not by much.

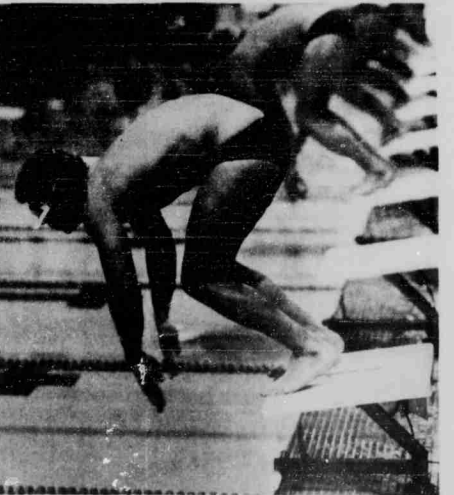
Just when it looked like the Seminoles might be able to hold on for the win, Judge — the Pack's anchor — entered the water and methodically stroked down the FSU's lead swimmer.

Judge won, the team won, and Easterling was fit to be tied.

"This is great. We really needed this," Easterling said. "We were just hoping to swim a 3:07 on that last relay and wouldn't you know — those guys swam a 3:04.66."

While Easterling was quick to praise his athletes, he was equally proud of his coaches.

"The credit has to go to the coaches," Easterling said. "They've done an outstanding job, everyone has — coaches, managers and support staff."



Debbie Mathis/Staff

The Wolfpack men's swim team downed FSU to up its record to 3-0.

"I don't have enough fingers and toes to count up all the season and career personal best unshaved times we had today. I guess now I can go home and tell Dolly (Easterling's dog) that maybe we can make a living doing this."

The Wolfpack opens its ACC season Friday in College Park against Maryland.



A State player upends his Duke opponent in play Thursday night. State won 7-1.

Jeff Pissick/Staff

Hockey Club gets big victory over Duke

By Max Hall
Staff Writer

CARY — The N.C. State Ice Hockey Club crushed Southern Collegiate Hockey Association conference rival Duke 7-1 Thursday night. The game was played in front of a near-capacity crowd at the Ice House.

The game was fast-paced and physical. The first score came with nine minutes left in the first period and State went on to score three more goals before the end of the period.

The Wolfpack opened up the second period with two more goals, then the defense took over. With State having several back-to-back

and overlapping penalties, Duke spent the last 10 minutes of the second period in either six-on-five or six-on-four power plays.

The penalty trend carried over into the final period, with both teams playing shorthanded. State's last score came four minutes into the final period, giving the Pack a 7-0 lead. At the 10 minute mark, on a power play, Duke managed to score its only goal of the game for the final score of 7-1.

Goals were scored by Dan Stevens, who had two, and Ken Szeliga, Mike Mutch, Randy Palmer, Mike McCarthy and Brian Nordskog, with one goal each.

Glen McFadden had three assists, Tom Cooper and Paul Kelcey had two each, and Dave McAlenan, Stevens, McCarthy, Palmer and Jon Donofrio had one assist each. A good deal of credit for the win goes to State's defense, for preventing Duke from capitalizing on its extended power plays during the second and third periods. With an aggressive defense and 11 saves by Pack goalie Scott Greenough, Duke was held to only a single point.

The Ice Hockey Club plays all its home games at the Alpine Ice House in Cary. General admission is \$2.50 and students with IDs get in for \$1.50. Posters on campus will announce these games.

Records fall in Durham as Pack, Blue Devils rack up the yardage

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

DURHAM — "Airball '89" was an understatement Saturday afternoon at Wallace Wade Stadium.

After N.C. State and Duke battled for just under four hours, the Devils emerged with a 35-26 win and within a victory of at least a tie for the ACC championship.

The teams combined for 1,129 total yards, and in the process, broke several NCAA and ACC records.

Enter Shane Montgomery. The State quarterback threw more passes than any Division I player has ever thrown in one game — 73. He completed 37 of them for an amazing 535 yards, an ACC record.

What did Montgomery think of all this? "Winning is what counts," Montgomery said. "I'd rather throw for a hundred yards and win than 400 and lose."

Once again, turnovers played a big part in the downfall of the Pack as Montgomery tossed five interceptions, many at the end of substantial drives. Duke's secondary proved to be better, especially at crucial points in the game.

"Their defense is why they're a better football team," Montgomery said. "Of the interceptions, I think three or four came on good reads."

The real show, however, was put on by Duke's offense in the first half. The Devils seemed to throw

over the State secondary with ease, completing 18 of 23 passes for 282 yards and a 28-10 halftime lead.

"I felt sure that Duke had their best half of the season," said Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan. "There were times we were close to knocking the ball away, but they made the perfect toss and the perfect catch."

The perfect toss, exhibited by quarterback Dave Brown, and the perfect catch by Clarkston Hines.

For the second straight game, Brown proved he was worthy of starting at quarterback, amassing 374 passing yards with only one interception.

And Hines proved he is one of the best receivers in the country. He broke the NCAA record for career touchdown receptions with two in the first half to bring his total to 35.

He has to hold on, however, because New Mexico's Terance Mathis tied his record later Saturday afternoon.

"Clarkston made some great catches and ran some beautiful routes," said Duke head coach Steve Spurrier. "Both touchdowns were just sensational catches. Clarkston caught the ball with guys all over him."

Brown said he and Hines click better in games than they do on the practice field.

"At practice, I still can't hit Clarkston," Brown said. "He has so many moves. I guess in a game I'm not watching him as much."

State tackle Ray Agnew was amazed at Brown's accuracy.

"They are very explosive," Agnew said of Duke. "They can lose a quarterback (Billy Ray) and don't lose a beat."

Hines burned the State defense early in the second quarter, catching the Pack in a blitz and man coverage.

"On the first one, I could see they were going to blitz," Hines said. "We ran a deep pattern which seemed to take a lot of time to develop. David laid it over the defender, and I was lucky enough to reach it."

"It was not as easy as it looked. They were a great defense, and we didn't have a lot of time."

The second touchdown gave Hines the record and Duke the 28-10 advantage.

"I was just happy we got some more points on the board," Hines said of his record-setting catch. "When I'm through playing this game, then I can be happy about the record. I can look back with pride and say I did that."

The Blue Devils now look poised for their first bowl bid since the 1961 Cotton Bowl thanks to their superior first half effort and the Wolfpack has to be wondering how the season got away. Even over 600 yards of total offense couldn't give the Pack a win.

"You can't expect to win a tough ball game when you turn the ball over so many times," Sheridan said. "They were the better team out there and they deserve to win."

On a beautiful day in Durham, Duke was the better team, and they took home probably their sweetest win in 30 years.

Wolfpack unable to pass Duke on the scoreboard as Montgomery sets record

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Johnson in the front corner of the end zone for the score.

A Duke interception, one of five thrown by Montgomery on the day, set up Duke's next touchdown, a 35-yard pass from Brown to Hines, who had beaten double coverage.

State answered by driving to the Duke 12, but Montgomery's pass to Chris Corders in the end zone was picked off by the Blue Devils' free safety, Erwin Sampson. Behind the inside running off tailback Randy Cuthbert, who pounded out 151 yards on the ground for his fifth straight 100-plus yard game, Duke marched 97 yards for the score.

Hines hauled in his 35th career TD pass, a 16-yarder from Brown, to break Elmo Wright of Houston's NCAA record and give Duke a 28-10 halftime lead.

"Both touchdowns were just sensational catches," Spurrier said. "Clarkston caught the ball with

guys all over him."

"We just could not stop them in the first half," State's Dick Sheridan said. "It was the worst football we've played since we've been at State. It was disastrous, but I'm proud that we did not quit in the second half."

Throwing for almost the entire second half, the Wolfpack picked up a 28-yard field goal from Hartman, and when Montgomery, who threw for an ACC record 535 yards, found Bobby Jurgens in the front right hand corner of the end zone with a seven-yard strike, the Pack trailed only 28-20. The momentum had swung to State's favor.

But on the Pack's next possession, Smith stepped in front of a Montgomery pass intended for Mike Kavulic, and raced down the left sideline for Duke's only score of the second half.

"On Smith's interception, I made the right read," Montgomery said. "But the DB sat there, then made

his break. It was a big play for them."

But the Pack did not give up. Montgomery hit Reggie Lawrence down the middle for a 65-yard touchdown with less than seven minutes left in the game, but a failed two-point conversion left the Wolfpack behind by nine.

A late drive inside the Duke 30 ended when Montgomery's Victory play in the end zone fell incomplete as time expired.

Seven bowl scouts were on hand to witness the Pack fall to 7-3 on the year, while Duke improved to 7-3 and almost assured themselves a trip to Birmingham, Ala. to play in the All-American Bowl. The bowl situation for State is not as becoming.

"Next week is an extremely important game," Sheridan said. "It gives us the chance to finish 8-3 and possibly an opportunity at a bowl."

The Wolfpack will finish the regular season at home against Va. Tech.

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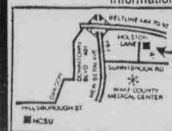
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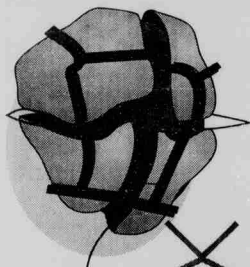
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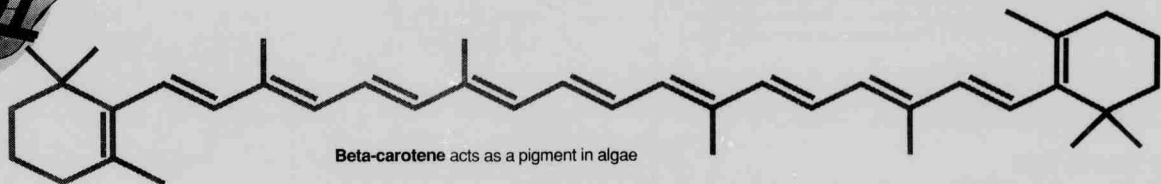
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Food scientist and chemical engineer develop non-toxic method to extract beta-carotene

By Ron Gagliardo
Staff Writer

If you think spinach was bad, how about a couple of spoonfuls of marine algae on your plate for your daily vitamin A quota? Don't worry, it probably won't come to that, thanks in part to researchers in the N.C. State food science and chemical engineering departments. They are developing new methods for retrieving beta-carotene and other important chemical components from a common marine algae.

Supported by a grant from the North Carolina Biotechnology Center, professors Steven Schwartz and Peter Kilpatrick are developing ways to use carbon dioxide to extract beta-carotene from the marine algae Dunaliella, a one-celled green plant. Beta-carotene, which human bodies use to make vitamin A, is produced mainly from algae grown in Hawaii, Australia and Israel. "In addition to its importance as a nutrient, some evidence suggests that beta-carotene, which is not considered toxic, may have some effect in

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reducing the incidence of certain cancers," said Schwartz. Used often as a food colorant, this orange-colored pigment also prevents spoilage in some foods. There is an estimated \$25 million per year market for this compound in the United States alone and about twice that in the rest of the world.

Kilpatrick said, "There's a lot of interest in obtaining beta-carotene from a natural source."

Both Kilpatrick and Schwartz are concentrating on two areas in the

extraction process. First, they are designing a continuous flow apparatus for extracting beta-carotene and other useful compounds from fresh and freeze-dried algae. In addition, they are working to optimize this process by determining the solubility limits for the various components of the algae which, in addition to beta-carotene, contains other pigments, fatty acids, proteins and various other useful organic compounds.

Instead of using the usual organic solvent extraction methods, which can produce hazardous waste, they are using non-toxic carbon dioxide as their solvent. Under extreme pressure and carefully controlled temperature, carbon dioxide will liquefy and enter a "supercritical" state where it behaves as both a liquid and a gas. In this state, the solution-making properties of carbon

dioxide are improved. Non-polar compounds such as pigments, fatty acids and other organic compounds become soluble and can therefore be extracted. The solubility of each individual component is determined by the nature of the chemical and its interaction with the supercritical carbon dioxide.

The scheme for continuous flow extraction is easy to follow. Compressed carbon dioxide passes through a vessel containing dried algae, extracting the beta-carotene as it passes through. When the pressure is lowered, the extracted material is deposited as a solid. The amount of pressure applied and the temperature determine which components will be extracted. This is where the solubility information is helpful. Using a High Pressure Liquid Chromatograph (HPLC), Kilpatrick and Schwartz are attempting to determine how the components can be separated from one another by varying the temperature and pressure of the supercritical carbon dioxide. This information could be used as a model to optimize the continuous flow extraction of many compounds from marine algae and other sources.

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Editorials

Put a Stop To Date Rape

Most students, when they think of horrible crimes like rape, also think it could never happen to them. You think your residence hall is safe. With locks on every door and a staff member on duty in the lobby 24 hours a day, the security has often left you feeling imprisoned. And on several occasions you have actually complained about the inconvenience, the continual aggravation of having to stop everything to meet a friend downstairs and escort him to your room.

But take a closer look. And think again. One of every 10 women in the United States will be the victim of rape in her lifetime. One in four will experience an attempted rape. And of those thousands of victims, an alarmingly high percent are college students.

Keep security tight

Cynthia Bonner, director of housing and residence life at N.C. State, says she realizes the ever-present threat of rape in dorm rooms. For the past several years, her department has worked to tighten security in residence halls and educate students about the dangers of rape.

The university's efforts, while they have not always been applauded, should continue. And students must support the progress and keep it going.

Residence halls are an obvious target for stranger rapists and an even more perfect target for date rapists, men (and women) whose seduction during a simple date can result in a violent crime.

All students, especially campus residents, should educate themselves about rape and do everything they can to prevent it. While security measures in residence halls may seem inconvenient, think instead about the crimes that can be stopped by merely stopping the criminal at the lobby door.

- Never let a stranger follow you into the residence hall when you open the door. It may seem harmless enough, but it endangers your safety as well as that of your hallmates.

- Keep an eye and ear out for suspicious situations. When a roommate or suitemate has a guest visiting, don't ignore cries for help or even subtle warnings. Better to walk into an embarrassing situation than allow a rape to occur because you didn't want to get involved.

- Most of all, don't be naive. Realize that rape can happen to anyone at any time, and do everything you can to ensure security in your apartment or dormitory.

Increase infirmary funding

Sometimes preventative measures fail and a rape occurs. In such cases, NCSU's Clark Infirmary is virtually unable to help the victims.

When a student visits the infirmary and reports a sexual assault, the staff can do little more than call in a rape counselor and Public Safety officer to escort the victim to nearby Rex Hospital in Raleigh. Because of limited funds, infirmary doctors can neither gather physical evidence following an assault nor follow up on rape cases by testifying in court.

The current process works — making sure victims get to another hospital is, in fact, all the infirmary can do on its limited budget — but it is not enough.

When a rape victim checks into Clark Infirmary, the last thing she needs is the turnaround. Traveling from the infirmary to Rex Hospital means filling out more paperwork, seeing more doctors and talking to more police officers about the crime.

By allotting a larger share of student fees to the infirmary and creating an on-campus rape reaction facility, students could report a rape and receive counseling and hospital care in one place.

It is unfortunate that rape occurs so frequently on college campuses. But it does, and the university should make it easier for student victims to report rape situations. Simplifying the process just may prove to increase the percentage of rapes reported and, eventually, catch the rapists.

It can happen

Amid all the hoopla and media coverage of increasing rape statistics, there lies an important message to college students and young people everywhere. We are the victims.

When a woman is raped, she is not just a statistic. She is someone's daughter, someone's friend, perhaps even someone's wife. She can be the woman across the hall or the girl in your English class.

She could be you. The victim may also be a man. Although men seldom report rape, they can be victims as well. And the aftereffects are just as devastating, if not more so because of societal attitudes.

Rape is, in fact, not a sexual crime at all. It is a crime of power, a violent attack that has nothing to do with love, lust or sexuality. And it is a crime that continues to hurt individuals and society long after the act itself.

Do what you can to stop it.

For more information about rape and sexual assault and what you can do to prevent it, pick up a brochure from Clark Infirmary or the NCSU Counseling Center.



Columns

Public does not want trashy politics

"You are a racist. You do not pay your taxes. You are a liar." This is an example of negative accusations American politics have always been characterized by. From the time of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson debates, "mud-slinging" has been a part of our politics. But recently, new lows in trash politics have been attained. Moral and gubernatorial races in New York, Cleveland, Houston, New Jersey and Virginia all have slur casualties and the public is growing tired.

Trash or negative campaigning is a deliberate and vicious attempt of one candidate to discredit an opponent in any way conceivable. Name calling and accusations regarding someone's social life are the most used negative concepts.

The media is an important part in the trash politics process because politicians use it well. Since the media tends to give offensive or insulting statements more publicity than others, politicians use this knowledge. The media also acts like an instigator in getting immediate responses to negative statements, keeping the firing lines open.

Negative campaigning plays a role in many of the major elections last week. In Houston, challenger Fred Hofheinz accused mayor Kathy Whitmire of using the black vote even though Whitmire hired a bigot. While in Cleveland, in a mayoral battle between two blacks, George Forbes and Michael White, slur usage is heavy. Forbes

Derick Johnson

Guest Columnist

has accused White of being a woman beater and a slurlord. "He has abused his past two wives and is now working on a third," White said.

In the two biggest elections last week, both were dominated by negative campaigning. In New York, the mayoral race is between U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, and city council president David Dinkins. Giuliani has hammered the issue of Dinkins hiring Sonny Carson, a convicted kidnapper and black militant, to head a "get out and vote," program in the inner city. Dinkins, in retaliation, questions Giuliani's flip-flop attitude toward abortion. Dinkins believes that Giuliani's change of heart from anti-abortion to pro-choice, was politically motivated.

In Virginia, the race for governor between black candidate Douglas Wilder and Marshall Coleman was the most watched and interesting. It was watched because Wilder could be the first black governor in the United States. It is interesting because the negative campaign of Coleman has put people off. His negative ads have caused a public backlash in favor of Wilder.

The biggest question of negative campaigning is why? Why do some politicians feel it is needed? Because it

works. George Bush used more than enough negative ads to win the presidential election. Repeated Bush advertisements of Willie Horton, a convicted murderer of an early release program recommended by Michael Dukakis, killed the Dukakis campaign.

The success of the Bush campaign's using negative ads has started a trend. Negative campaigns are suffocating the U.S. public. In a recent press conference, President Bush was asked if the increase of negative ads was linked to his success. "I think it is a judgment call," Bush said. "Some people call it negative, others call it factual." President Bush was also asked if there was anything he felt he could or should do about it. "I don't agree with it, but I don't want to tell a candidate how to run his campaign," Bush said.

When we take an in-depth look at trash campaigns, we see the public is hurt more than anyone. The public also reacts to this hurt. Voter turnout for the presidential election was the lowest in 10 years. In the gubernatorial race in Virginia, a poll revealed that 77 percent of the voters say the race was too negative.

So the jury is out, even if politicians don't know what the people want, we know it is not "name calling."

Derick Johnson is a junior majoring in communications.

Forum

Don't force beliefs

To the Gay and Lesbian Student Union: I believe you are quite mistaken in your interpretation of the issues.

It is unimportant that bedroom homosexual relations are illegal. It is also moot that Blue Jeans day was a perfect example of the childish tit for tat mentality and that it would have been more appropriate to use armbands or pieces of ribbon pinned to the clothes. What is important is that the Union feels that it has the right to compel others to accept their beliefs.

When I was in my teens and early 20s, I believed that smoking pot at home was OK, but I had the sense not to expect others to accept this belief. To illustrate my point further: would you accept that it is OK to allow a person who enjoys killing to practice this as long as it is only consenting adults bent on suicide that are killed?

Every type of behavior has some kind of price attached. If you cannot pay it, then don't let others know you do it. If you think I am being unsympathetic, you're right!

Life isn't fair, never has been, never will be. So quit your crying and live with what you get.

Look at it this way: at least nowadays, you won't be burned at the stake for your errant beliefs.

SHANNON LOUGHER
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering

Condemnation unfair

My response is to those that have written in support of Blue Jeans day.

We who did not wear jeans on Nov. 1 have been called anything from homophobic to prejudicious and it is unfair! Just because we did not wear jeans gives no one the right to ridicule us. If the gays, lesbians and those that support their rights want to speak out so be it. But do not put us down because we wish to speak out against it.

I did not wear jeans because I felt that supporting gay rights goes hand in hand with supporting gays which I do not do. I am not saying that gays are not human nor am I saying they have no rights.

Communists, ax murderers and serial killers are human and have rights also, but I do not support them. Does anyone condemn me for that? Then do not condemn me for not supporting gays and lesbians.

I am not comparing gays to serial killers, communists or ax murderers but merely wish to say it is my right to support whomever or whatever I want. So by ridiculing me, you gays and gay rights supporters are criticizing my right of nonsupport.

I thought promoting the rights of gays was the object of Blue Jeans day, not criticizing the rights of others.

WILLIAM CHRISCOE
Junior, Accounting

Get to the point

Having read the editorial page in Technician over the past couple of months, I have become increasingly outraged at all the people who seem to be so outraged. The letters that have made it to the printed page are so poorly written that the point that these pathetic writers are trying to get across is lost in the meanderings of ideas, confused tenses and probably the anger that forced them to write the letter.

My point is this, for those of you who are too slow to have picked it up already, get your point across, preferably near the beginning of your first paragraph. That's the thing that usually covers one topic.

The letters also have a heavy concentration of pointing out the stupid people who go to this university. Here's another one to add to your list — Tripp Harper, pack a coat — I understand that it gets pretty cold in Moscow. Say hello to the human rights people over there.

KEID CARTWRIGHT
University Staff

Harper is disturbing

In the Wednesday, Nov. 8 Technician, Tripp Harper's column disturbed me. He made some good points, but he contradicted himself several times. I believe someone's sexual preference is a choice that person makes. Go ask Mick Jagger or David Bowie. Andy Warhol is the only American on his list!

The others are from different cultures/societies where homosexuality is accepted. I do not exactly understand what rights homosexuals want that they don't already have. The problem is that they don't have the guts to walk around — camp holding hands for the obvious reason — they're ashamed.

How do they expect respect in this day of

AIDS? I am not saying it's their fault, but I don't think they're helping the crisis. Is it that they don't want people to criticize them? Good luck. Why do you want to take away my freedom of speech? Wake up to the real America, where prejudice is on everyone and will follow you for life.

I am an avid Grateful Dead fan because to me and about 100,000 other people, they are the greatest rock 'n' roll band ever. However, I can't wear my tie-dyes and Dead tour shirts without some parents, professors, police and students automatically assuming that I am a delinquent to society or that I am on some hallucinogenic drugs. What can I do? Nothing except laugh at them.

So my point is to be proud of what you are or stand for no matter what people have to say because there are countless examples like mine. And Tripp, well I am sorry this issue has upset you so much that you are moving to Moscow, but I think you will find life much happier here.

JAY STROTMEYER
Sophomore, Business

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-Anais Nin (1903-1977)
Author and diarist

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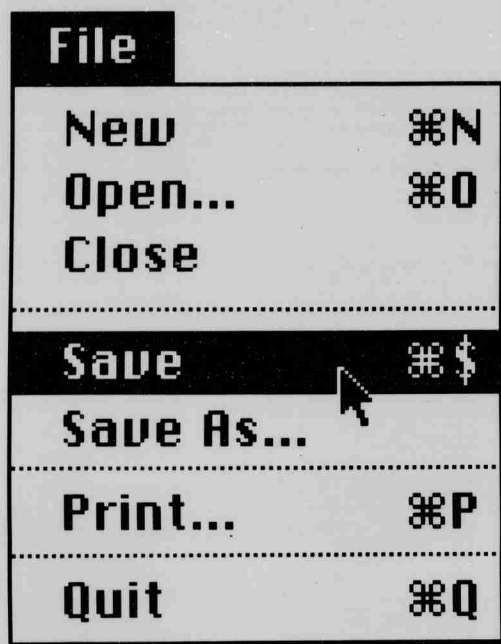
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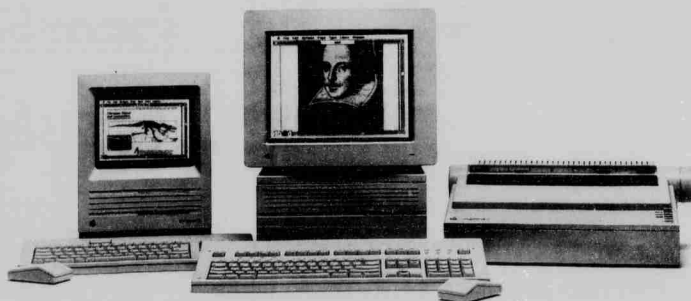
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