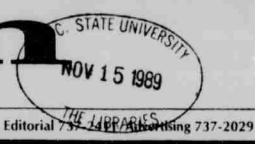


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



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Wednesday, November 15, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

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NCSU wrestler pleads not guilty to assault charges

By Fred Hartman
Staff Writer

N.C. State wrestler Thomas Best pled not guilty Tuesday to charges that he and eight other students assaulted two Raleigh men and a woman on Sept. 1.

Best's trial is the first of many. Michael Norton and David Zettlemoyer are scheduled to be tried after Best's trial is over.

The eight wrestlers and a former wrestler are each charged with two counts of assault inflicting serious injury for the beatings of William Grey and Rodney Bentley. One wrestler, Michael Norton, is also charged with the assault of a female for allegedly striking Grey's wife, Charlotte Grey.

Jeffrey and Christopher Kwornik are to appear on the morning of Dec. 5 and Garrett Boggs, Robert Boyer, James Best and Steve Pagliughi will begin their trial on Dec. 18.

The wrestlers' nine defense attorneys had motioned that their clients be tried separately, but Judge Joyce Hamilton denied the motions on the grounds that the trials would simply become too drawn out and repetitive.

The defense attorneys were displeased. "Everyone will offer a different defense," said Roger Smith, the attorney for wrestler Pagliughi. "Some guys will plead that they weren't there and others will plead that they were but didn't get involved in the scuffle. If you try to look for a thread to tie these

guys together you won't find one." Richard Gusler, Thomas Best's attorney, offered a plea of not guilty based on the claim that his client was not present at the scene of the assault.

However, seven witnesses for the prosecution took the stand in succession and identified Best as being at the scene.

Raleigh Police Officer D.L. Brinson testified that although Best does have an alibi for his whereabouts that night, each one of the victims and witnesses had separately picked Best out of an eight man lineup and placed him at the scene.

Witness Katrina Smith of Raleigh said she was a guest of the Grey's that night.

"I stood no more than a foot in front of (Best) and asked him to please leave," she

testified. "He turned around and shouted 'get him' and then they began beating on (Mr. Grey).

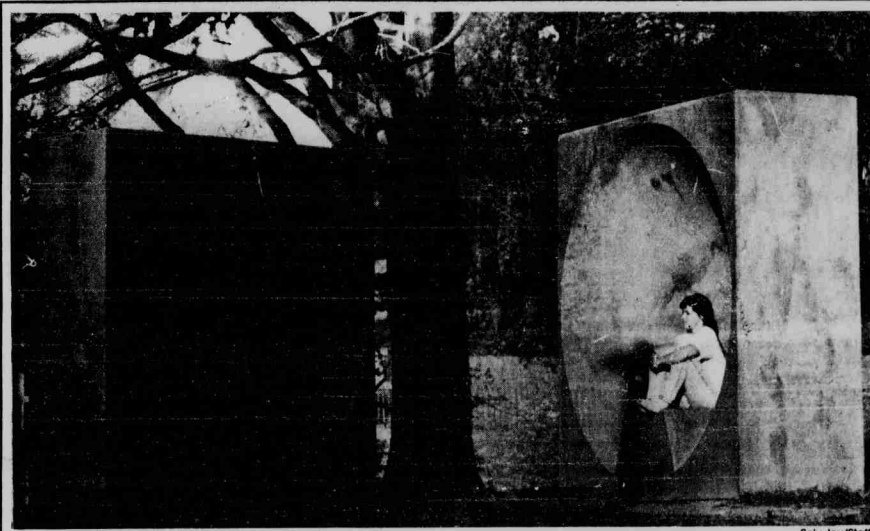
A neighbor of the Grey's, Mike Rose, identified Best as being one of about five or six guys who were repeatedly kicking Mr. Grey as he lay on the ground. Rose said he hit Best on the back with a baseball bat to make him stop.

After the prosecution presented its case, defense attorney Gusler motioned to dismiss one of the assault charges against Best.

"We still contend that (Best) was not at the scene," said Gusler. "However, not one of today's witnesses placed (Best) anywhere near Rodney Bentley. They all identify him with William Grey. Therefore we motion that charge for assaulting Bentley be

dropped." Judge Hamilton said she would rule on whether to drop the charge when the trial resumes Thursday morning. The Norton and Zettlemoyer cases will follow.

In the Sept. 1 incident, the Grey's told police a group of men caused a disturbance in front of their Fox Sterling Road condominium at approximately 11:15 p.m. Upon being asked to leave, the men became violent and attacked Mr. Grey, Bentley and Mrs. Grey. They approached the scene to help Mr. Grey when they were also attacked. Grey and Bentley both received extensive damage to the eye and cheek areas of their face. Mrs. Grey received lacerations to the mouth after being struck once.



Saju Joy/Staff

Double take

Bob Novellino (left) and Karen Bolt enjoy the sun Tuesday as they try out the 'whisper dishes' behind D.H. Hill Library just off the

Brickyard. The dishes were not moved recently. Photographer Saju Joy created the effect by laying two negatives on top of each other.

Anti-rape protest draws 400 marchers

Candle-bearing protesters seek to take nights back from criminals

By David J. Forrest
Staff Writer

Armed with only candles and an attitude determined for revolution, 400 demonstrators on Tuesday night showed the need to "Take Back The Night" from criminals who attack women.

The march began at Fairmont United Methodist Church at 2501 Clark Ave. and moved to the Brickyard.

Demonstrators then held a rally which consisted of speeches about rape and its effects. The marchers then lit candles to symbolize that the darkness and shadows of rape can be overwhelming and victims must not keep the experience in the dark.

The first speaker, Anna-Bess Brown, is a member of the N.C. State rape prevention committee and serves as a rape counselor with Inter-Act, the women's crisis center in Raleigh. In her speech, Brown focused on the facts behind the problem of rape.

"Last year, there were 116 rapes reported to Wake County Law enforcement but the FBI estimates that only 10 percent of rapes are even reported," she said. "Of those 116 rapes reported, only 60 arrests were made and only one third of the arrests resulted in conviction."

Brown also said the FBI estimates that one out of three women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetimes.

Speaker Gwen Pearson set a mood of sincerity. Tears fell from her eyes

as she revealed her personal secret—a rape which occurred years ago—a rape she kept secret from friends and family.

"Why have I told you a secret I have hidden for years? I agreed to speak tonight to spread a message," Pearson said. "The message is that rape is never, never justified, and we, the victims are not at fault."

"It was not something we did, it is something that was done to us...please join us in working for these changes and ensuring that rape does not have a future."

Pearson said 25 percent of all rape victims are students.

The protesters marched from the Brickyard back to Fairmont United Methodist Church where they were served chilt donated by Wendy's Restaurants.

The line, glowing from the light of candles, stretched from Hargett Hall to Hillsborough Street. A variety of groups was represented — blacks, whites, Hispanics, men and women, dressed in everything from ties to tie-dyes.

Officials said the march was successful.

"I'm really happy with the turnout," said Rhonda Craver, coordinator of the NCSU Rape Prevention Committee. "I think everyone left with a positive attitude. Maybe this will lead to changes."

Program helps women reach their potential

By Leticia Atkinson
Staff Writer

Female students at N.C. State can receive support and help to achieve their potential in life and academics through NCSU's Women's Concerns office.

According to coordinator Jan Rogers, the program was set up in 1988 to facilitate women students'

development by recognizing that they are a minority at NCSU. She said at most campuses women comprise 50 to 52 percent of the student body. At NCSU only 38 percent of the student body is female.

Rogers said she tries to expand and enrich the experience for the female student at NCSU. Her office provides women with information, referral services and support, and

also tries to cover issues that women often face that men do not.

Some topics dealt with by Women's Concerns are sexual harassment and peer harassment. Rogers said she tries to be broad in perspective by covering concerns of black women and homophobia of lesbians.

Rogers' office helped with the "Take Back the Night" march

Tuesday which was a walk attesting to the many concerns women have about rape and assault.

The Women's Concerns program offers a lecture and discussion series called "Conversations." The lectures are for and about women, and the next one is scheduled to

See **WOMEN**, Page 6A

IFC collects 51,000 lbs. of food

By Leticia Atkinson
Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council had its biggest annual service event Sunday with its annual food drive for Wake County Food Relief.

This year, the IFC collected 51,459 pounds of food, well exceeding its goal of 40,000 pounds and up by 16,387 pounds from last year's total.

According to IFC President Matt Brenner, all 22 fraternities and an additional five sororities went door-to-door in the Raleigh area collecting food.

The two sororities contributing the most were Alpha Delta Pi at 456 pounds and Zeta Tau Alpha with 311 pounds.

First place among fraternities was Sigma Phi Epsilon with 12,618 pounds. They were followed by Delta Sigma Phi with 11,858 pounds and Farm House with 4,831 pounds.

Fourth and fifth place went to Phi Delta Theta with 4,720 pounds and Sigma Alpha Mu with 4,635 pounds.

The IFC Food Drive is the main responsibility of Delta Upsilon. Bud Moss, the food drive chairman, said that this event is a big part of IFC



Photo courtesy N.C. State Information Services

Bud Moss of Delta Upsilon fraternity and other Greeks weigh some of the food collected for the IFC drive.

activities yearly. Delta Upsilon established a set of rules for fairness and an honor code to prevent the groups from going into another group's assigned area. The fraternity also loaded the truck which was donated by Clancey & Theys construction company.

The food was taken to the Wake County Relief Center.

All of the fraternities will be recognized and awarded for their out-

standing efforts, Brenner said. The top ten fraternities will be awarded points toward winning next year's Caldwell Cup. This cup is presented to the best overall fraternity based on service, leadership and intramurals.

Student Senate plans November forum

Forum to address athletics, academics; speakers include Corchiani, Hopfenberg

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

The coexistence of quality athletics and quality academics on the collegiate level will be discussed at the first ever Collegiate Emerging Issues Forum scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 in Stewart Theatre.

The forum, sponsored by the N.C. State Student Senate, will focus on issues involving colleges across the nation and not just those concerning NCSU, said Senator Van Cooke.

This forum is the Senates' answer to a recent challenge for it to help improve academic problems at NCSU caused by the athletic programs.

"We think we have a distinguished panel that can provide some insight to the issues and propose solutions," Cooke said.

The panelists include:

- Harold Hopfenberg, NCSU's interim athletics director.
- Kay Yow, NCSU's women's basketball coach.
- Anson Dorrance, UNC Chapel Hill's women's soccer coach.
- Abraham Holtzman, North

Carolina 1988's Professor of the Year.

• Chris Corchiani, an NCSU student and basketball player.

Cooke said the mediator would be Michael Bortlen, NCSU's assistant director of Student Development. Some issues he may address include whether athletes should sit out their freshman year and whether sports seasons should be shortened.

The forum will last about an hour-and-a-half and there is a possibility of allowing spectators to ask questions for the last 30 minutes, Cooke said.

Tickets are free to everyone and there is no limit on the number that can be obtained. They are available in advance at the Student Center box office or at the door the night of the event.

The importance of the forum is not just the topic being discussed, said Cooke. "If it goes well, we hope to continue (having it) in the future," he said. He said he would like to have a forum every semester.

The Senate's goal was to develop "a platform for discussing pertinent issues of students of today and tomorrow," Cooke said.

FYI

Nov. 15, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Though the fraternities have completed their food drives, the Interfraternity Council wants to collect as much as food as possible and take advantage of the last home football game Saturday against Virginia Tech. Students, faculty, alumni and fans are encouraged to take part in the drive by bringing at least one can of food. The IFC, Wake County Relief and Wake County would greatly appreciate your help. For more information, contact Matthew Brenner or Ted Baroody at 737-2441.

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 or call 737-3193. The deadline for applications is tomorrow.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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, court jesters and drama. Tickets are \$12 for NCSU students and children under 16. All other tickets are \$18. 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

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

A cooperative education 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 7:30-9:30 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 problems accompanying the holidays in an alcoholic family. Call Jeanine



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.

Atkinson at 737-2563 for more information.

An intensive one-hour session for graduating seniors seeking jobs will be offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center. 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 ABC's of Job Hunting" will only be offered once on Nov. 30 at 5:15 p.m. in Room 2100 of the Student Services Center. No pre-registration or class fee is required.

The NCSU department of psychology will present a colloquium on "Procedural Justice and Social Behavior," given by Rupert Nacoste on Nov. 27 at 3:45 p.m. in 636 Poe Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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

Clubs notices should be sent to the Crier. Entertainment notices should be sent to the Happenings Calendar. Sports notices should be sent to the sports department.

Smith elected new president of N.C. State Education Foundation

Special to Technician

Gordon Smith of Raleigh was elected to a one-year term as president of the N.C. State Education Foundation Nov. 3.

Smith is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Hutton of Raleigh and has served as a foundation director for three years.

David Jolley, a senior vice president for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Raleigh who has served two years on the board, was chosen vice president.

The elected officers also will sit on the foundation's executive committee for 1989-1990.

The purpose of the NCSU foundation is to provide supplemental private funds for students, faculty and programs at the NCSU College of Education and Psychology. The 40-member board is actively involved in developing and managing fundraising programs and in setting investment policy. The board also approves annual budget requests from the college to fund programs for faculty development and student scholarships.

Elected to serve a second term as foundation director was James Hunt, former North Carolina governor and an alumnus of NCSU.

Hunt, who lives in Rock Ridge, is a senior partner with the law firm of Poyner and Spruille of Raleigh.

Others elected to four-year terms include: Thomas Gilmore, owner of Gilmore Plant and Bulb Co., Julian; L.A. Jordan, site education manager for IBM, Research Triangle Park; R. David Lane, district manager for Southern Bell, Raleigh; John Love, president of Love Sales Co. of Reidsville; S. Allan Luinh of Cary, president of Luinh Food Systems, Durham; C. Brock McClosky, vice president of employee relations for Cooper Tools, Raleigh; Daniel Soper, regional controller for Kaiser Permanente of Raleigh; Raymond Spitz, plant manager for AVX Corp., Raleigh; and Phillip Young, site director for Ciba-Geigy Biotechnology and Research Center, Research Triangle Park.

Elected to fill three-year unexpired terms were Dallas Campbell, president of Campbell Oil Co., Elizabethtown; and Martin Kittrell, chief financial officer for Exide Electronics, Raleigh.

Elected to fill an unexpired two-year term was Joseph Beasley, a retired contractor and NCSU alumnus who resides in Jacksonville.

Chosen to serve on the foundation's executive committee were: N. Sam Allen, vice president and trust officer for First Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Raleigh; J. Cross Barker, president of EnCee Chemical Sales,

New Bern; Robert Butler, executive vice president of Durham Life Broadcasting, Raleigh; E. Hugh Daugherty, regional executive for North Carolina Regional Bank, Greenville; John Garrett, vice president and general manager for Square D Co., Raleigh; Thomas Gilmore, owner and president of Gilmore Plant and Bulb Co., Julian; James Keyton, president of James

C. Keyton Associates, Raleigh; Mose Kiser, vice president of sales and marketing for Boren Clay Products Co., Pleasant Garden; Herbert Learner, vice president of strategic program management for Memorex Telex, Raleigh; Robert Mattocks, president of Jenkins Gas Co., Pollocksville; E. Norris Tolson, director of sales for DuPont Electronics, Wilmington, Del.; and David Vozel, manager of manufacturing operations for Bristol-Myers Co., Morrisville.

John Kanipe, NCSU vice chancellor for university development, will serve as the foundation's secretary; H. Ken DeDominicis, associate vice chancellor for development, will serve as assistant secretary; George Worsley, NCSU vice chancellor of finance and business, will serve as treasurer; and Joyce Baffi, assistant vice chancellor of finance and business, will serve as assistant treasurer.

Hey, all you writers for Technician's illustrious news department!!!

The rumors are true. There is a news staff meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in the office in the Student Center.

You'll miss something important if you're not there.

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Windhover

needs visual submissions!

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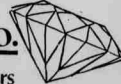
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Late Show 12:00

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Opportunities for BS, MS, and PhD graduates are available in the following fields:

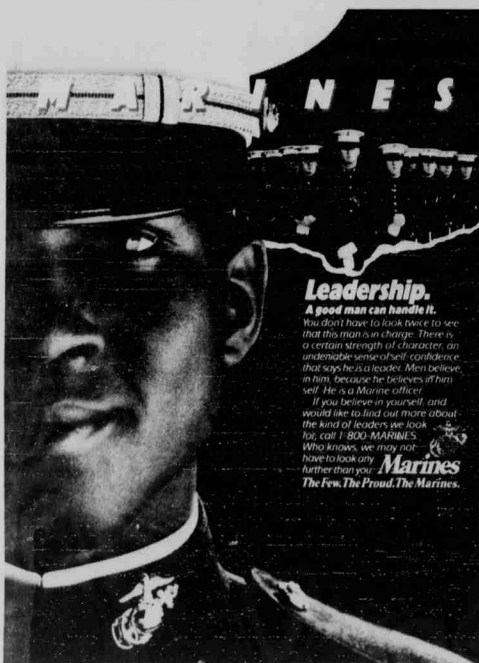
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Discover why we're the patented force behind American creativity. And find out how you can help put ideas to work for America... and your career. Come to our group presentation on November 16 from 7:00 - 8:30 PM in 3219 Broughton Hall and learn about our outstanding career ladder and other one-of-a-kind benefits. If you're unable to attend, please call us toll-free at 800-368-3064 or send your resume right away to: Manager, College Relations, Office of Personnel, Patent and Trademark Office, ICPC, Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20231. An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required.



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Copper best bet for Wolfpack

If N.C. State had won at Duke on Saturday, the Wolfpack's bowl picture would be a lot clearer.

If ifs and buts were candy and nuts, right? Or something like that.

Lee Montgomery
Sports Columnist

State would have gone to the All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 28. But no, the Pack had to go and lose to the Blue Devils. Now, the Dukies are going bowling in Birmingham. Have fun, folks.

"Where," you ask, "are we going this year?" Of course, that question is always followed by "I hope it's not Atlanta again."

No Peach Bowl in 1989. Sorry. But where?

How about the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu? That would be nice. Christmas in Hawaii sounds pretty good right now, especially with the cold weather expected to hit soon. But how many college students do you know that can afford a plane ticket across the Pacific Ocean? Well, okay, hardly any. But State is in the running for that bowl and two others: the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., and the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

Right now, the Copper Bowl seems to be the best bet. This is a first-year bowl and doesn't have a lot of clout in the bowl world. Then again, State doesn't have a lot of clout either. It's been an up-and-down year for the Pack and a 1-3 record in the last four games has weakened the team's bowl position.

Despite that, the Copper Bowl would love to have N.C. State play in its first year. Dick Sheridan and his program were built an excellent reputation across the country. That's attractive to any bowl.

It appears Arizona will be the host team, which would allow bowl officials to bring in an eastern team. And N.C. State is very east of Arizona.

The Liberty Bowl is an outside possibility, provided the Wolfpack beats Virginia Tech this Saturday and finishes 8-3.

Air Force, by winning the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy, has already secured a berth in the Liberty Bowl. And since Air Force is in Colorado, State-Air Force would be the perfect East-West matchup.

State students, alumni and fans could make the drive to Memphis with no problem. And since the Liberty Bowl is a step above the Peach Bowl, most of the Peach Bowl trippers would make the trip to Memphis because it would be something bigger. That would ensure a turnout of 20,000-25,000 Wolfpack fans. The Liberty Bowl would love that.

That leaves the Aloha Bowl. Bowl officials in Hawaii wouldn't care who the second team would be if they got the University of Hawaii. Their fans would pack Aloha Stadium and the other team wouldn't matter.

That other Technician Sports Columnist, Tom Olsen, has some nerve comparing Mack Brown to Debbie Gibson.

How dare he put Mack the Knife and my darling Debbie in the same sentence? Mack is a, well, uh, he's, er, I'll be nice, he's 2-19 at North Carolina. And Debbie, well, what can you say about the sweetest girl on the face of the earth? Leave well enough alone, Tom!

And now, what you've all been waiting for: County Congrats. The lucky winner this week is (I feel like a game-show host): Steve Spurrier.

Okay, get off my back for a second. Spurrier has done a fabulous job getting the Duke football program to its present point: one of the top programs in the country.

It's no secret that Spurrier is an offensive genius. But this year, he's proven his defensive knowledge as well.

Spurrier took control of the Duke defense this season, unlike in past years. This year, after a 1-3 start, the Blue Devils have raced to a 7-3 record and a Top 25 ranking.

Women's swim team loses to FSU Seminoles

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

Despite the loss the women's swim team suffered against Florida State on Saturday, N.C. State head coach Don Easterling feels the day was a time of great achievement for his swimmers.

"There were a lot of heroes, and a lot of good swimmers," Easterling said.

Much praise was also given to the Wolfpack diving team.

Betsy Barnhall, the swim team's manager, mentioned Wolfpack divers Dianne Prosser and Patricia Shutt, who displayed exceptional achievement in the meet.

"They saved us in the meet. They gave us a lot of points," Barnhall said.

Florida State boasted several advantages which helped contribute to the Wolfpack's loss.

"We wore two suits, like we train in. It puts a lot more drag on the body. The suits weigh a lot," Easterling explained.

FSU wore paper-tube suits, a very lightweight suit to utilize, according to Easterling.

In addition, the Wolfpack is still experiencing a string of illnesses and injuries which have prevented the team from establishing a vital advantage of depth.

"We don't have the numbers yet," swimmer Katherine Wilson said. Wilson herself is recovering from knee surgery.

"We can't kick a lot yet," she said. "But the majority of girls are swimming their best in-

season times. The girls are very strong this year."

The team accomplished some important breakthroughs for the season in the meet against Florida State.

"There were 18 season and career best times Saturday," Easterling said. "It was very gratifying to see that."

Easterling mentioned Joann Emerson, who swam her fastest unshaved time of 53.2.

Kathy Littig also achieved an impressive 2:10 in the backstroke, Easterling said.

Freshman Karin Taylor swam under 2:20 for the second time in her event, another example of the team's consistent improvement.

The Wolfpack's success in the 4x100 free relay, composed of Littig, Heather Anderson,

Chrissy MacMillan and Nikki Adams, was another result of the team's hard work.

"I challenged them to get 3:37. They got 3:35 — two seconds better than I had hoped," Easterling said.

Easterling hopes to utilize the Wolfpack's improvement in the meet against Maryland Friday.

"If we can keep the swimmers well, we can beat Maryland," he said.

Easterling is proud of the Pack's performance and commends the team's strength and dedication.

"We fought it all the way," he said. "We really went about it hard. They earned some good swims. I'm really happy for them."

The Pack travels to College Park to take on Maryland Friday at 4 p.m.



The Final Four

State hosts the women's soccer NCAA Final Four this weekend at Method Road Stadium. The Pack takes on top-seeded UNC at 11 a.m. Saturday, while Santa Clara faces Colorado College at 1:30 p.m. Admission to the games is \$2 for students and \$5 for adults. Watch for the complete preview Friday.

Sargent leads golfers to a third place finish

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

The N.C. State golf team brought home a third place finish in the Southern Intercollegiate last weekend. This tournament, which was held at the Athens Country Club in Athens, Ga., drew many of the top golf programs in the Southeast.



Bowen Sargent

The Pack finished behind ACC foe Georgia Tech, which took home the overall team title, and intercollegiate foe Tulsa.

Besides the excellent team finish, State also fielded the individual medalist in the tournament for the second consecutive year.

Bowen Sargent, who paced the field with a score of 208 (8 under par), picked up his second collegiate title. The junior from Nashville, Tenn. won last year's

Ron Duke Classic. "The team performed very well this weekend," Wolfpack head coach Richard Sykes said. "This tournament was a good test for the squad."

Other Wolfpack scores were Kelly Mitchum's 217 (1 over par), Doug Stone's 219 (3 over par), Steve Isley's 228 (12 over par), and Joel Hartwell's 232 (16 over par).

"From this weekend's outcome I would have to say that I'm very pleased with the progress that the team has made this fall," Sykes said. "For us to have finished so well without Todd (Gleaton) says a lot about the caliber of player we have in the program."

With an impressive fall season now behind them, State's golf team can look forward to the spring schedule. Spring should also mark the return of Gleaton, who has battled mononucleosis the entire fall.

"Without Todd in the lineup, we've been searching for an identity," Sykes commented, "but when he returns, we will be that much better."

Sell advances to semifinals of fall ITCA Tournament

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team closed out its fall season in Lexington, Kentucky last weekend.

Team member Jenny Sell, however, opened a new era of excellence in the Wolfpack program.

Sell, along with sophomore Susan Saunders and senior Arlene Peters,



Jenny Sell

represented the Pack in the Southeast Regional Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) tournament, the last of the Pack's four fall tournaments.

In a cast of 48 players from Kentucky, Tennessee and both Carolinas, selected based on their performance this season, Sell demonstrated she would have a leading role en route to a showing in the semifinals.

Sell, a sophomore, wasted no time in her first victory, crushing Celtic Neefkes of Murray State 6-0, 6-2. Her second round match proved to be more difficult.

Facing Wendy Anderson from the University of Tennessee, which has one of the nation's top 20 women's tennis programs, Sell took the first set easily, posting a 6-2 score.

Anderson then rallied to take the second set 6-4, only to have Sell win in the third 6-3.

"It was a big win for me," Sell said of her victory over Anderson. "She was playing on her home courts and there was a lot of support for her. When I had to come from behind to win, it gave me a lot of confidence that carried over into my other matches."

Sell next disposed of a conference

foe by defeating Clemson's Mimi Burgos 6-1, 7-6.

In the quarterfinals, Sell seemed unstoppable in her quest for the semifinals as she won virtually uncontested, 6-1, 6-0, against South Carolina's Robin Deitch.

Deitch's teammate, however, would not meet the same fate. Natalie Rodriguez dealt Sell a 6-4, 6-4 defeat.

Wolfpack coach Kelly Key knows the tournament's importance extends far beyond the win-loss record.

"For Jenny to be a semifinalist is absolutely incredible," Key said. "It's the biggest thing that has hap-

pened for women's tennis here at N.C. State since it started. It's very exciting for our program."

In other matches, both Peters and Saunders played well, but were defeated by formidable opponents in the first round. Saunders was defeated by Duke's Susan Somerville, another semifinalist.

Sell and Saunders also competed in doubles, but lost to the eventual champions 6-2, 6-3.

Although play will resume in January, a new season began last weekend — not only for Jenny Sell, but for all of the NCSU women's tennis team.

Ale Prieto's successes extend far beyond the tennis court

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

On the N.C. State women's tennis roster, the name is Alejandra del Valle Prieto. But to all who know her, she's simply Ale.

Ale Prieto enters the 1989-90 season in her final campaign for the red and white. A transfer from Texas' Laredo Junior College in 1987, Prieto will leave State having only competed for three seasons.

While having been successful in her previ-



Ale Prieto

ous two seasons at the number five and six seeds, Prieto is looking for a breakthrough in 1990.

"This year I would like to play at three or four and win as many matches as I can, especially in the ACC," Prieto said. "My goals are just to try my best and, for the team, to put our efforts together to do our best."

"Last season we had a hard season because we lost many matches really close, like 5-4. Our goal this year is to turn those scores around. We definitely want a better ranking in the ACC—that's where we start. I know that we've improved a lot so I think we have a chance to do it."

In the abbreviated fall season, the two-time letterwinner has already demonstrated her

improved ability. Thus far, her best performance took place in the Flight B division (number three and four seeds only) of a tournament at Old Dominion University.

In the bracket of 64 players, Prieto won three matches and advanced to the quarterfinals before being stopped in a third set tiebreaker.

Yet Prieto has attained success in far more than tennis. A dean's list student, Prieto has an overall GPA of 3.4, not an easy feat for a student-athlete with a double major in economics and business.

Coach Kelly Key has high praise for her player. "Ale is the epitome of a student-athlete,"

Key said. "She's been able to balance her athletics, academics and social life and be successful in all three. There are not many student-athletes who can do that and have the kind of results she's had."

"(On the court) Ale is one of the hardest workers on the team. She plays with a tremendous amount of heart and is an intense competitor. She's willing to listen to advice and to try to improve. She's more of a leader by example than a leader by voice."

When Prieto graduates in December 1990, she plans to return to her home in Mexico City to work, preferably as a tennis coach.

And while her tennis pupils may give her the traditional nickname of "Coach," she will always be known at State simply as "Ale."

Debnam collects discs and quarterback sacks

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

One wouldn't expect Derick Debnam to listen to ballads, the way he tears through offensive linemen on Saturdays.

"I love ballads," the N.C. State defensive tackle said. "I listen to Baby Face a lot. I can listen to (ballads) over and over."

While Debnam amasses his compact disc collection, he's also collecting tackles with the Wolfpack.

In the last 10 games, Debnam has recorded 50 tackles, placing him 11th on the State team. He leads the Pack with eight quarterback sacks.

"The last three weeks Derick has played exceptionally well," head coach Dick Sheridan said of Debnam. "He is a consistent and steady performer. He's a significant leader for us by example."

But lately even Debnam's play and leadership hasn't been enough. The Pack is coming off disappointing losses to Virginia and Duke.

The Duke game became an offensive shootout between State quarterback Shane Montgomery and the Duke offense.

The loss became a bad dream for Debnam and the team.

"There were a lot of plays in that game," Debnam said. "(Duke) can pass, they can run as well."

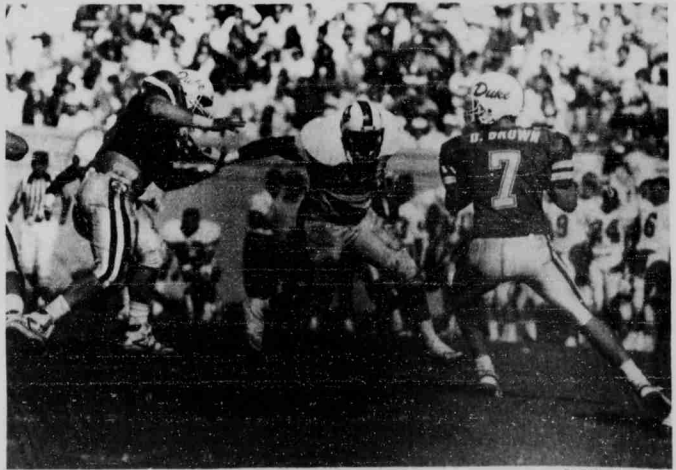
"I know it had to be the most plays I've ever played in."

The two losses put State out of contention for the ACC title and possibly out of the bowl picture.

"We never really talked about winning the conference (before the Duke game)," Debnam said. "We were trying to win as many games as we could."

"The goals that we have had are lost. We still have a chance to win nine games."

That ninth win hinges upon a bowl committee selecting the Pack. Right now, Debnam and the team don't care where that ninth game is.



Senior Derick Debnam chases Duke quarterback Dave Brown in Saturday's game. Debnam has 50 tackles this season as well leading the team with eight quarterback sacks.

Technician Opinion

November 15, 1989

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

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

Editorials

Be wary of quick changes

The headlines are screaming, the trumpets are blaring, the wall is falling and the East Germans are leaving. Leaving like rats from a sinking ship.

The opening and subsequent destruction of the Berlin Wall by East German officials is the greatest political achievement of the decade — quite possibly the greatest since World War II. Such an act by the East German Politburo signifies the new face of communism in that country, a softer face more dedicated to serving its people.

The opening of the Berlin Wall should serve as a beacon of hope and strength to oppressed people across the globe, a symbol that mass action and popular uprising can indeed be a great tool for achieving freedom. For 28 years, the wall has been the strongest physical reminder of the Iron Curtain: strong, impregnable and darkly menacing. Now, the rust in the curtain is beginning to show, and the wall was evidently not so impregnable and menacing as once believed.

The most promising sign is not that the gates of the communist world have been opened or that the people of East Germany can now taste freedom. The greatest achievement in the opening of the Berlin Wall is that it was accomplished without the shedding of blood or the loss of life.

The East Germans achieved their goals without violence, similar to the way Martin Luther King Jr. headed the civil rights movements.

The United States, however, must not forget to look upon the opening of the wall with a slight predisposition to distrust.

History has shown that such rapid and violent changes tear at the heart of any nation, frequently with disastrous results. Naturally, if the East German Politburo made the correct decision in the opening of the wall, the face of world politics will be forever changed.

And assuming that the decision was correct, it remains to be seen if the government is indeed committed to its policies of reform. Again, the United States must cast a jaundiced eye upon any hard-line communist government that so quickly and willingly accepts the demands of the populace.

All in all, the destruction of the Berlin Wall promises an unprecedented turn in the path of international relations, a turn that is definitely for the better.

Wolfline needs research

For some time, the Wolfline bus system has been the target of N.C. State's Department of Transportation streamlining programs, the latest of which is an attempt to increase both the number of available routes and the area covered by those routes.

Expansion of the system is a great idea, but the DOT must take several points into consideration before embarking on such an ambitious project.

First, is the Wolfline accomplishing the objectives established by the DOT? Yes and no. The Wolfline does an excellent job of providing timely transportation for students, but it is not reducing the parking crisis on campus.

A large number of students riding Wolfline buses seem to be those who live within a one-mile radius of the university and were thus ineligible to purchase parking stickers in the first place.

If the DOT wishes to reduce the strain on campus parking facilities, the Wolfline must begin its service no less than one mile from campus. Crowding on buses would be reduced, and students who would normally purchase stickers would have a greater incentive to ride the line instead of driving.

Second, is the Wolfline servicing an adequate number of students who really need the service?

No. Again, too many students who live within a mile of campus are riding, taking up space that should be given to students who live beyond reasonable walking distance.

Further, large numbers of students are beyond the reach of the Wolfline. Bearing that in mind, the DOT must be careful to gather information concerning those residential areas with the highest concentrations of students and service them appropriately.

Finally, there is a question as to exactly how much knowledge the university actually has about the demographic composition of Wolfline riders. A survey of all NCSU students is the ideal way to compile a full description of which students need and desire the service most. The system must then be tailored to suit the needs of those students.

The university is in dire need of a composite cross section of Wolfline riders. Such information will allow for proper action when expanding Wolfline service. To reduce the campus parking crisis, service must not be granted to those students within walking distance.

With proper planning, the Wolfline can become a great asset to the student body. Without such planning, it will be one more disaster for the DOT to cope with, as if they did not already have enough.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Communism destroys democracy. Democracy can also destroy communism."

-Andre Malraux

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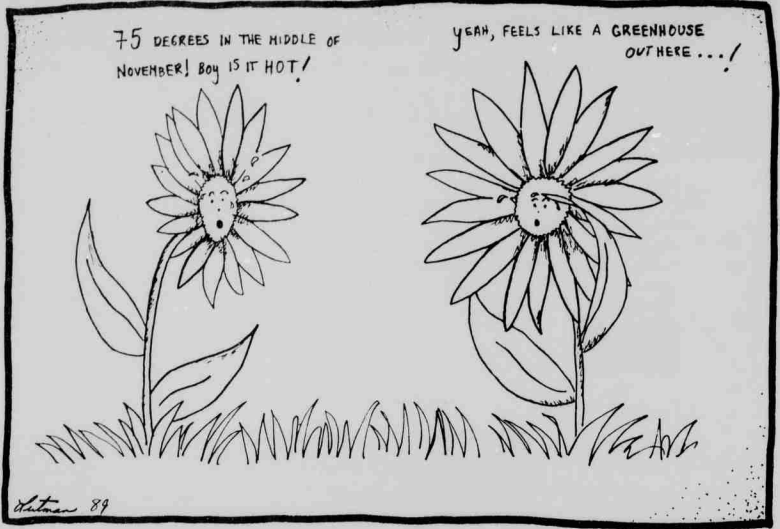
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Columns

University not to blame for damages

I was doing some research in the library (my home away from home) earlier this week, when I hit a dead end. I decided that I might have some luck if I enlisted the aid of those four computer terminals in the reference room.

You know the ones I am talking about. They have the subject headings of articles in the periodicals collection. Well, sure enough, I found 10 or 12 articles by using the computer terminals.

Taking this new-found information I went to the periodicals catalog and found the location of the periodicals which contained the articles I was looking for. Of the eight or nine periodicals I needed, all but two were on microfilm or microfiche. I was pleased at this turn of events. It meant that most of the needed information could be found in one location.

It was at this point that Murphy's Law kicked in and took control. Upon arriving at the microfilm room, I began my research for the materials I needed. I only found two of the films I was looking for — a big disappointment. I then took my two films to the film readers and there is where it all went to pot. Of the 12 or 14 microfilm readers, only four or five were working. There were half a dozen folks waiting for an available reader. After 30 minutes I got tired of waiting and left.

I was cursing the whole way back to my house. I called the library and all of its employees every kind of "mother" this, and "son" of that. Man I was hot. I was beginning to understand why people are always saying that the N.C. State library is not much better than the Wake County

Public Library.

A couple of days later I went back to the microfilm room to try again. To my great pleasure I found all but a couple of film readers in perfect working order. My search for the films I needed was more successful than the previous one, as I found four of the films I was looking for. I took them to an available reader and I started looking for the article I was looking for.

In the booth adjacent to mine, I could hear two students as they were using their reader. It sounded more like a construction project than two students reading a microfilm. One of the students was banging the machine and informing his friend that he would "trash this sucker" if it did not do what he wanted it to.

Suddenly I became angered. Not with the immature ass beating on the machine, but with myself. I had gotten mad with the library and its employees for things that were not its fault.

The library did not break the machines; the employees did not do it; and it did not happen because of gremlins. My fellow students were probably responsible for the condition of the readers.

The more I think about it the madder I get. Why do people abuse and destroy things that do not belong to them? Beating that reader was not going to make it work. The same thing is true when you check

out a book. How many times have you gotten a book from the library and found it riddled with underlining, and dog-eared pages?

To those of you who are guilty of these deeds, are you too lazy to use a bookmark? When you highlight or underline in a library book it must mean you are too slack to take notes on what you have read. Well, if you are that sorry-assed, you better call mommy and daddy and have them come take you home. You are not cut out for adulthood yet.

I should not have been surprised by what I saw. People often have little consideration for the property of others, especially when the property belongs to an inanimate entity like a university. I wonder if these same folks treat other person's private property in the same manner. I hope not.

Those of you who are guilty of these actions need to develop a little self-discipline. Even if you are never going to have to use a certain book again, someone else will have to. Not only that, but when you damage or deface a book or machine, or when you break a desk or chair by abusing it, you are costing all of us. Our tuition and fees have to go to help cover the expense of replacing these items.

It is really a shame that the majority of us, the ones who have respect for others, have to suffer because of the small-mindedness of a few. You jerks.

Jim Clayton is a junior majoring in history.

Forum

People want peace

It all happened so damn fast. I mean, I get out of class one day, walk home, flip on the television and it is happening. Last thing I heard they were supposed to be the bad guys. I guess we all grew up hearing that. Now a chain reaction has begun that may well alter the face of the world more than any set of events since the World Wars.

Most of us cannot remember life without the Wall, or the Iron Curtain, or the Warsaw Pact. We are the generation that had to accept the facts. We have not had to fight a war; we have had no nuclear panic; space flight is not even new to us. The only changes we have witnessed have been small ones, at home.

Who can remember getting their first microwave, or remote control television? (I can barely remember what it was like to have to get up.) But what has we have witnessed? The Falklands? Grenada? We were born into a Cold War world and we have never seen anything different. Until now.

We should all stop, and fall on our knees, and weep. That is what the Germans are doing (both "sides"), and the Hungarians and the Bulgarians and the Poles and yes, even those Russians. Some terrorist leaders are even backing down. Who is Rambo going to kill, now that everyone is waking up and saying, "Wow, I guess they are people too?"

The answer is no one. No more Rambo. Where is the continued justification for billions and billions in "Defense"? The answer is no more. No more M.A.D.

Every Communist Block country except Rumania has changed leadership since Gorbachev assumed power. A non-Communist, pro-Solidarity premier was elected in Poland in August, the Communist Party in Hungary was dissolved Oct. 7 and just 11 days later Erich Honecker, builder of the Berlin Wall, stepped down in East Germany.

And now, we watch that very symbol of all our separation collapse. In our generation.

I suppose I had an advance preview of these events four years ago when I was in the Soviet Union. None of the major changes had begun, and it was fairly complicated to get in and out.

While I was there I talked with a lot of people, and made several very good friends.

I can still remember my first conversation with one of them. She looked at me very seriously, almost scared, and asked, "Is it true that all Americans hate Russians and want war?"

I could barely speak. I mean, I was no idealistic optimist, but even I did not believe that was even minutely true. She, however, seemed to have been taught that we were the bad guys (imagine that). "No," I replied with a hint of confusion, "We want peace."

And all she said was, "We do too."

Victor W. Matthews, Jr.
Senior, Teaching

Do it only in private

You guys never give up, do you? I am responding to Tripp Harper's opinion on gay rights in the Nov. 8 Technician. When are you going to learn that the majority of Americans feel it is morally wrong to be a homosexual? It is just that simple. Some of us were bred with good American values that are forever implanted.

Many mistakes were made in Harper's essay. He states that some people are gay and that is that. I have news for Harper; his evidence is not conclusive. Many researchers have found that people are homosexual because of early childhood experiences (i.e. neglectful parents, single parent families, etc.)

Researchers have also vigorously counseled certain gays and after a good amount of time these once "confused" people saw the light to reality and became heterosexual. For some reason Harper wants to neglect these facts.

Harper feels gays should have the right to hold hands in public. This is what infuriates many Americans, including myself. In my opinion gays have the right to do whatever they want, in private. I am not being ignorant. I do not want our children exposed to such distasteful scenes. How do you respond when your child asks you, "Daddy, why are those two guys kissing each other?"

"Well son, those people are gay, and when you grow up you have a choice. ... I do not want our children propositioned by some homosexual scumbag while browsing through a bookstore. In case you are wondering, this happens everyday (especially in big cities).

I live in Boston and I cannot count the number of times my friends and I have been "approached" by some horny, repulsive homosexual. Every time this happens I feel like punching the hell out of the person, but because of a nonviolent person I have always refrained.

It is true that one could argue that these are just a few "bad individuals" who do not represent the gay society as a whole. Whether right or wrong, if we give in and consent to be tolerant of certain gay rights we also consent to gays holding hands and kissing in public.

Harper displayed his racial preferences in the final few paragraphs. He inferred that all African-Americans should support gay rights simply because blacks have continuously been persecuted. To say that blacks are insensitive if they do not support gay rights is absurd.

Just so happens that most blacks argue homosexuality is morally wrong. They have as much a right to disagree with you as do whites, yellows, blues, anybody for that matter. Do not try to "pull the wool" over our eyes and make this a racial issue as well. It is not racial.

Being a realistic liberal, I do not go along with other liberals "just to be doing so." Like many Americans, I look at each issue and think to myself what is right and what is wrong. You guys pushing the gay rights movement had better think hard about what you have done and what you are doing.

Sure — throughout time many homosexuals have been a part of the population, but in the past, gays were more discreet. Only today are there people such as yourself trying to cram gay rights legislation down our throats.

I am proud that N.C. State students overwhelmingly resisted Blue Jeans Day. Oh, and by the way Harper ... nobody is stopping you from studying in Moscow. In fact, you might like it there.

William E. Leavister
Freshman, Business

Please note: Because of the extensive coverage already given to the subject, Technician will not accept letters concerning homosexuality after Wednesday, November 8. Letters concerning this subject must be received on or prior to this date to be considered for publication.

Debnam recalls finest plays

Continued from Page 3A

as long as it gets played. "I'll take any one of them (bowls)," he said. "We don't have many choices now." Even though the last few weeks have been rough, Debnam has had an outstanding season to add to some fond memories. One such memory is this year's Carolina game, when Debnam sacked the UNC quarterback in the end zone for a safety. "I'll always remember that one," he said. "It's the only points I've gotten here." Debnam also remembers last year's victory over Western Carolina. "I picked off a pass," he said. "I guess the ref figured there was no way I could have intercepted that one. It was ruled an incomplete pass." The perfect memory to close the State careers of Debnam and his friend Ray Agnew would be a bowl game. Debnam and Agnew played prep football together at Winston-Salem Carver High. "We're pretty good friends," Debnam said. "Basically we wanted to go to the same school." Both players switched from running backs to defensive positions early in their careers to get more playing time. As the two Wolfpack careers draw to a close, both Debnam and Agnew entertain notions of continuing their playing careers in

the professional ranks. "If I can make it, I'd love to be there," Debnam said. "Given the opportunity, I will play pro football." The only thing better than playing pro football would be playing pro football with Agnew. "That'd be sweet," he said. But Debnam's possibilities aren't that limited. If a pro career doesn't pan out, the business management major would like to go into business. "I'd like to open up some business or get into some business," he said. Saturday will mark the last regular season game for Debnam, when the Pack faces the Hokies of Virginia Tech. The last time State played Virginia Tech was in the 1986 Peach Bowl. The Wolfpack lost on a last minute field goal that some fans felt was controversial. "I remember that final kick," Debnam said. "I remember how they stopped the clock." He was asked if he remembered Virginia Tech's kicker. "You mean the kicker running to the side lines with all sorts of obscene gestures? Yeah, I remember." The loss was bitter, even for Debnam, who didn't play in that game. "I kind of felt like that," he said. "But you are not supposed to say that. If you win you win, if you lose you lose."

Dream over for Pack's ex-linebacker

By Sharon Chaney Staff Writer

The hopes and dreams of a promising college athlete are shattered and lie along the sidelines. The dream is over, the cheers are fading. Senior Mark King, former inside linebacker for the 1986 N.C. State football team, knows all too well the agony of defeat. Receiving a full football scholarship, King joined the Wolfpack after earning all-region and all-state honors while playing for Westfield High School in Perry, Ga. Eight games into his collegiate career, King's potential reign of the football field tragically ended. Suffering from a spleen broken during the 1986 University of South Carolina game, King tackled surgery and returned to the field his sophomore year. Displaying full recovery during fall camp, King again came face to face with tragedy.



Mark King

Taking a blow to the knee during fall practice, King spent 10 months in rehabilitation, thus missing another season. Refusing to be defeated, he returned to the field the following year. Again King met tragedy, a tragedy which would permanently end his football career. Taking another hit to the knee, King was advised by doctors and the Wolfpack coaching staff to end his career or face possibly irreparable damage. King did not take the risk. Now nearly three years later, King recalls his brief collegiate experience with fondness. "It was exciting," King said. "I'll never forget the fans responding to a big play — hearing the yells, and knowing that you've done something good for the team." With the memories comes a certain sadness, and questions. Questions of what if? "It still hurts," King said. "I watch the games and I just want to be out on the field. You always wonder about what could have been." King admits the thought of transferring to another school did occur to him, yet he chose to remain with the Wolfpack. Although injured players have the option of becoming team managers or trainers, King refrained from taking that option. Instead, he offers support to the friends and teammates who have supported him through his disappointments. "I've kept myself involved with the players, off the field. I have so many good friends here," King said. "I enjoy watching the games and seeing everyone do well." King credits the Wolfpack coaching staff for the support which he has received. "The main reason I came to N.C. State was because of the quality of the coaching staff," King said. "Everyone has continued to stay behind me, athletically and academically." Although his injuries have caused him to lose ground on graduating on time, King plans to receive a degree in computer science. While King admits he has now accepted his fate, he regrets he never had a chance to prove himself on the field. Although King's reign of the football field will never happen, he continues to wear a crown of dignity and admiration for his first love. Football.

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How Are Colds "Caught"?

Viruses are most easily transmitted by close personal hand-to-hand contact. Secretions from the mouth and nose of the infected person are unwittingly carried by hand to another person's hands, which then carry the virus to the nose of the next victim. Part of the human condition seems to be frequent touching of the nose and mouth. The most efficient way of interrupting this mode of transmission is frequent handwashing.

Viruses can also be transmitted in the small aerosolized particles produced by a cough or sneeze, but this requires very close contact, and is not nearly as important as hand-to-hand (hand-to-nose) spread.

Use the cold care center at Student Health Service to get free cold symptom medication (at the corner of Pullen Rd. & Cates Ave.)

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Teer elected to presidency of veterinary foundation

Special to Technician

R. Dillard Teer was elected to a one-year term as president of the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Foundation at N.C. State Friday. Teer is a past vice president of Nello L. Teer Co. of Durham and has served as a foundation director for two years.

Rex Eatman, a chiropractor from

Raleigh, was chosen to serve as the foundation's vice president for 1989-1990. Eatman has been a director for three years.

The foundation provides supplemental private funds to support the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine. It was established 10 years ago to encourage teaching, learning and research in the area of veterinary science.

Design student wins scholarship

Special to Technician

Emily Freeman of Reston, Va., a master of arts degree candidate in the School of Design at N.C. State, has been named recipient of the Hunter, Reynolds, Jewell Scholarship.

The award, valued at \$500, is given to a second-year graduate or fourth-year undergraduate student

in NCSU's landscape architecture program and is sponsored by the Hunter, Reynolds, Jewell landscape architecture firm of Raleigh. Freeman was cited for her potential for excellence in the traditional practice of landscape architecture as demonstrated by her design skills as well as her graphic and communication skills.

ROTC students win scholarship

Special to Technician

Jeffrey Satterwhite and Michael Tynnismaa have been named recipients of the Commander's Leadership Incentive Scholarship awarded by the Air Force ROTC at N. C. State.

The two-year scholarship provides tuition, book and class fees, and grants a \$100-a-month stipend to cadets in their junior year of undergraduate studies.

Recipients are selected on the basis of effective leadership in cadet corps activities.

Satterwhite, a Raleigh native and a 1986 graduate of Raleigh's Sanderson High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Satterwhite of 6604 Graymont Place. He is majoring in business management.

An ROTC flight commander and member of the Marching Cadet Fraternity, Satterwhite received a superior performance rating in summer field training, 1989.

Tynnismaa, a Jacksonville native and a 1987 graduate of Jacksonville High School, is the son of Patricia Tynnismaa of 528 Oak Lane and the late Robert Tynnismaa. He is a pre-medical science major.

An AFROTC flight commander and deputy commander of the Arnold Air Society, Tynnismaa received an excellent performance award at the AFROTC summer field training, 1989.

The Wolfpack men's basketball team takes on Richmond in the first round of the preseason Dodge NIT tonight. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. ESPN is carrying the game, but it **WILL** be blacked out in the Raleigh area. Student tickets for the game are \$4 and are still available at the Box Office.

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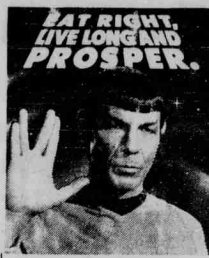
Women

Continued from Page 1A

take place Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center.

Rogers said she believes that within the past six months to a year more interests in women's concerns has arisen and Student Affairs gives this program much recognition.

People interested in Women's Concerns can contact Rogers at 737-2012 or stop by her office at Room 3112 of the University Student Center.



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Thomas T. Grey, M. A. 787-4658 Raleigh

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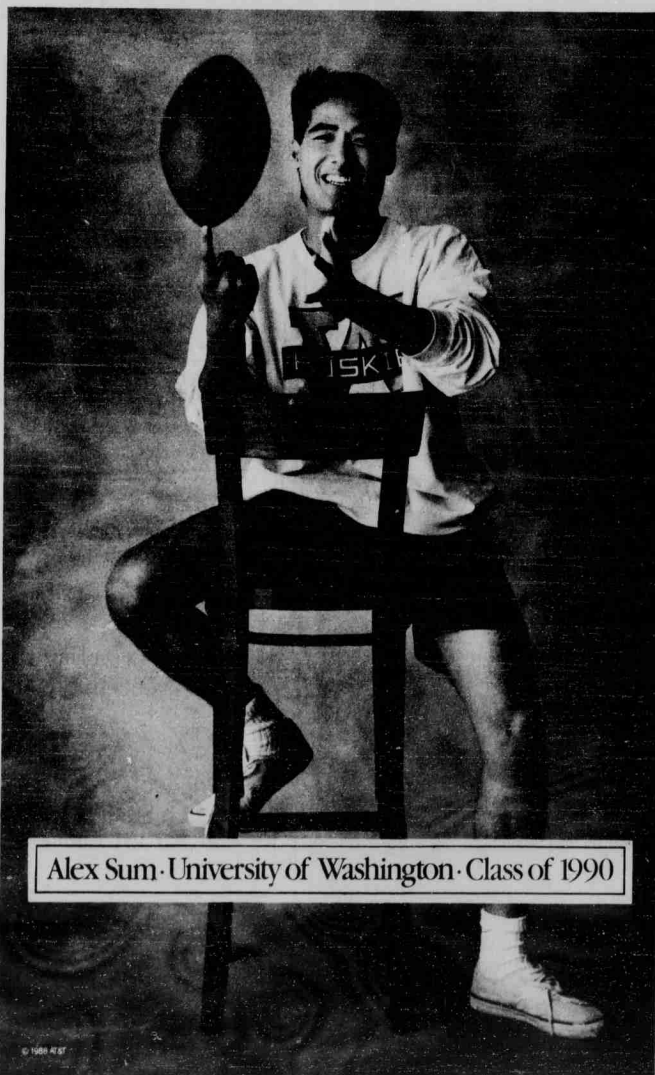
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This week's top billings

Bogie on campus in 'Caine'

"The Caine Mutiny," a film based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Herman Wouk, is about two Navy officers who rebel against the demented captain of a destroyer escort during World War II.

Bogart is especially memorable, giving a first-class performance as the unhinged skipper of the Caine in this exciting action movie.

And the infamous courtroom scene is a must-see.

Showtime is tonight at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

'Hairspray' holds onto fans

"Hairspray" is director John Waters' biggest and most bizarre epic yet.

Set in his own native Baltimore, Waters describes this film as "a civil rights comedy dealing with glamour-starved teenage celebrities, their blue-collar stage mothers and their quest for mental health."

Showtimes are Friday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Admission is \$1 for students.

'We the people ...'

See a piece of American heritage at the N.C. Museum of History this week.

Starting Friday, the museum will host "Your Constitution: Private Rights and Public Freedoms," a historic look of how the Tarheel state helped in the forming of the U.S. Constitution.

Exhibits will include documents and artifacts as well as an original draft of the U.S. Constitution — there are only 12 in existence.

For more information call the museum at 733-3894.

Modine operates in 'Gross Anatomy'



Photo Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Matthew Modine and Daphne Zuniga, learn how to be more than just good doctors in the classroom. "Gross Anatomy" is not for movie-goers with weak stomachs.

There's more to med school than making the grade

By Marci Bernstein
Staff writer

Joe Slovack is not your average first year medical student, even though his goal is to be just average.

He wants to get by, graduate from medical school, become a doctor and make lots of money. But that all changes in this film. It just takes a reality check.

"Gross Anatomy" stars Matthew Modine as a rebellious, witty first year medical student at Chandler University of Medicine. He is not your typical med student. It seems like all of the other students drive BMWs and wear Gucci watches. I thought that came after graduation.

Joe is from a small, poor fishing town and drives his dad's beat-up "Fishmobile." How is that for contrast of characters?

Joe is put into a dissecting team for his gross human anatomy class (hence the name of the film) with his geek of a roommate, a pregnant mother, a yuppie-wanna-be and a girl who just happens to be gorgeous and just happens to fall for Joe. Only in the movies, right?

Things begin to get tough when their hard-nosed teacher, Rachel Woodruff, pegs their team as the "trouble spot" in the class. She later turns out to be the one who believes in Joe, even if he does not believe in himself.

In the end, Joe makes his first diagnosis and it turns out to be the most important one of his life. He becomes human and decides that being a good doctor is more important than money.

"Gross Anatomy" is a mediocre film. It is not terrible, then again, it is not outstanding. It is just a comedy-drama about first year med students and their "gross" human anatomy class.

I like Matthew Modine. He steals this film with his smile that suggests he is always up to something — which he usually is.

One warning — you may not want to be eating popcorn while watching their lab scenes. They are a bit graphic, at least for my taste.



Southern Culture on the Skids will bring their act to the Brewery in Raleigh and the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill later this week.

Triangle clubs will be rockin' this weekend

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

Once again, there is a bevy of young fledgling bands in Triangle clubs this week. And with the variety of bands playing, many musical interests will be served.

Some of the highlights this week are: The Creek who will perform Thursday and Black'n'Blue who will play Saturday at the Longbranch. Also, Southern Culture On The Skids will play

Thursday, the Woods with the Ridge Runners will play Friday and Johnny Quest with Assault Force will play Saturday at The Brewery.

The Creek, a hard-rock outfit from Charlotte, will bring their act to the Longbranch this week. The Creek's "Storm the Gate" LP their latest as The Creek, is out in stores, and is receiving moderate airplay from local radio stations.

Before The Creek got their name, they were Sugar Creek. Over the years, their sound has been defined. At this point, it would be best just

to label them as a good hard-rockin' outfit. Be expecting to hear a wide variety of material, but mostly recent songs.

Local favorites, Johnny Quest, will continue to tear up Raleigh this weekend when they play at The Brewery with Assault Force on Friday night. Look forward to hearing some of their newer material as well as their oldies.

Southern Culture On The Skids will be bringing their act to both The Brewery and the Cat's Cradle this week. These guys are infamous

for their live performances, sighting high energy and flamboyant style as the reasons why.

They are touring in support of their latest LP, "Big Brick Building." The band has stripped down to a trio, but don't think that will affect the quality of the show. If anything, they are more determined to put on a show that will leave you with a good lasting impression. Their unique blend of rock, country, blues and hillbilly jazz is something you do not want to miss.

D'Arby quiets critics once again with latest album release

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

Terence Trent D'Arby: "Neither Fish Nor Flesh" (Columbia)

The man with the largest ego in popular music today is back. And when you can keep backing up your arrogant statements with bona fide hits, you deserve to be a little arrogant.

Maybe D'Arby was out of line when he said his debut album was better than the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper's ..." The hype worked. The publicity stunt made listeners either love him or hate him. Fortunately for the artist, there seems to be more of the former.

On his latest endeavor, "Neither Fish Nor Flesh," D'Arby committed the ultimate self-fulfillment. He wrote, arranged, produced and mixed the album. He also played most of the instruments on the album.

The LP shows almost transparently the gospel music that influenced D'Arby so much as he was growing up. Also evident are the influences of early soul and rock 'n' roll. At times, D'Arby's incessant accents on the ends of words are annoying, as if he were trying to imitate rather than emulate the godfather of soul himself. However, at other times, the accents work very well.

The track "Roly Poly" pays tribute to the early days of funky soul, while "Billy Don't Fall" is a delightfully poppy song that is well tuned to the late 1980s.

Lyrical, this album is quite a bit more somber than the artist's debut. "... And I Need To Be With Someone Tonight" tells a depressing tale of loneliness. "This Side Of Love" is a testament to the emotions that fester when a love goes awry.

This album is not great, but it is still good. Therefore, let Terence ramble on all he wants. As long as he can keep on producing works of gold, he should be able to indulge in some really heavy hype.

Jan McCulloch: "Candleland" (Sire/Reprise)

The former front-man for Echo and the Bunnymen has landed an impressive, yet slightly familiar debut solo album with "Candleland."

The LP seems to pick up where

the final self-titled Echo and the Bunnymen album left off. This leaves one wondering whether McCulloch was the brains behind the band and he took the definitive Bunnymen sound with him, or whether he is just grasping at old straws. We will have to wait and see after the Bunnymen release their next album (without McCulloch).

Some songs, however, do seem to be a bit of a radical departure from the old sound. "Faith and Healing" seems like an experiment in dance-mix. Most of the songs on the album are very well textured.

The title track features a very effective guest appearance by the Cocteau Twin's Elizabeth Fraser. She sings backing vocals on the track. The harmonies produced by McCulloch and Fraser are worthy of high merit.

Still, McCulloch's lyrics are reflective of his past style. He paints pictures with words like Monet did with a brush. All 10 tracks on "Candleland" are very soothing and appealing.

When you are with a band for a decade, it is hard for some of their essence not to rub off. With McCulloch, he has given just the right mix between the old and the new, so the end result is an appealing album that is very strong both lyrically and musically.

Nine Inch Nails: "Pretty Hate Machine" (TVT)

Flood, the dance-mix production icon who worked with Erasure in their early days and is currently working with Depeche Mode, helped to produce the Nine Inch Nails' "Pretty Hate Machine." The result is nothing short of spectacular.

Flood's influence on the band is obvious. The album sounds like a cross between Depeche Mode and Jesus and Mary Chain. The keyboards and beats belonging to Mode and the guitar work belonging to Jesus and Mary Chain.

The vocals on the album work very well, almost painfully at times. The distortion pedal is used on the guitar constantly, but it is used in a variety of fashions and is effective most of the time.

"Pretty Hate Machine" is a mood-oriented dance track from start to

Flying Karamozov Brothers land in Stewart Theater

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

High-flying fun will be witnessed this week. Just make your way down to Stewart Theater tomorrow and see the amazing Flying Karamozov Brothers. These four men specialize in entertaining blends of music, improvisational comedy and amazing juggling.

The Karamozovs are often called "new vaudevillians" — performers who use skill and physical virtuosity to express emotions and ideas. This year, their act has a high tech touch

complete with computers and radio-controlled props. They will also offer their traditional "Gamble" to the spectators — having the audience provide impossible objects for the troupe to juggle (all items must be smaller than a bread box and weigh between one ounce and ten pounds).

Past Gambles have seen pizzas, raw chickens, skateboards and chainsaws juggled, seldom of which were dropped. The show will begin at 8 p.m. with tickets available for \$7.50 to NCSU students. Call 737-3927 for more information.

The Phil Woods Quintet will bring in tradi-

tional jazz sounds in an old-fashioned way — no microphones or synthesizers.

The group performs both American standards and great jazz compositions as well as original band material. The show will open with singer Julie Uquhart, accompanying herself on guitar and piano. Tickets are now available and cost \$6 for students.

Thompson Theatre's run of "The Foreigner" will continue through Nov. 18. This comedy is a must see and a few tickets are still available for some of the shows. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students.

Happenings Calendar

Movies

"Polyester"
This film centers around the mock-tragic life of an American housewife. Playing time is 86 minutes. Showtime is Friday at 11:15 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

"Georgy Girl"
Starring Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates, James Mason and Charlotte Rampling.

Redgrave is marvelous as the awkward young Londoner who marries a wealthy widower and chucks her bizarre life style.

The film is a comedy-drama that examines contemporary attitudes and entertains at the same time. Showtime is Monday at 8 p.m. Admission is free in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

Concert

Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" will be performed by Alexander Miller, a tenor recitalist as well as the coordinator of the NCSU Scholars program, with David Greene, coordinator of the Arts Studies Program.

Showtime is 12:10-1:00 p.m. in the Alumni Building conference room. For more information call 737-2467.

Theater

Thompson Theatre.
"The Foreigner" will be present-

ed by Thompson Theatre and performed Nov. 15-18 at 8 p.m. in the NCSU theater.
Call 737-2033 for information. Tickets are \$4 for students.

Raleigh Little Theatre.
"Kiss Me Kate." This musical comedy will be performed in the Raleigh Little Theatre Nov. 15-18 at 8 p.m.
Admission is \$8 for students. 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.
Call 833-1935 for museum hours.

NCSU School of Design Gallery
New Housing in Vienna. 78 panels of housing projects from the Superblocks of Red Vienna will be displayed.
Now showing through Dec. 1. For more information call 737-2206.

Special Events

International Day
This Friday from 10:30-4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby will be a collage of cultures from several different nationalities. Groups will present displays, crafts, foods and several other interesting things.

- Compiled by Dan Pawlowski

'Batman' on video: No joke

By Marci Bernstein
Staff writer

What do Batman, a German shepherd, a beauty pageant and pizza have in common? Fortunately, nothing. Except that they all play major roles in the new videocassettes out this week.

"Batman"
Stop the presses! The Caped Crusader is coming to videocassette.

This blockbuster tells the beginnings of Batman's fight to overcome evil in Gotham City.

Gotham City is terrorized by the villainous Joker and it is Batman's job to restore peace and order to this tragic town.

But the Joker isn't all Batman (alias Bruce Wayne) has got on his mind. Photo-journalist Vicki Vale also catches the hero's attention.

Directed by Tim Burton, this \$235 million smash stars Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson and Kim Basinger. The awesome soundtrack features Prince.

Due out on videocassette today, you may have to wait in line at the video store to rent this one.

"K-9"
James Belushi is teamed up with man's best friend in this comedy-action hit.
Hot-headed detective Thomas

Dooley cannot work with anyone. So, what is the next best thing? Give him a puppy for a partner.

Jerry Lee, an energetic German shepherd, and Dooley are out to nail a socialite on a \$50 million cocaine bust. The action gets deadly in the world of drug dealing and Jerry Lee's life is at risk.

Also starring Mel Harris, this man and dog film is due out on videocassette tomorrow.

"Miss Firecracker"

Here is a Holly Hunter film that was not as popular as "Broadest News" or even "Raising Arizona."

"Miss Firecracker" is about a beauty pageant misfit who wants her chance to get out of her small town home of Yazoo City, Miss. She thinks this pageant could be her ticket to the big time.

Also starring Mary Steenburgen, it is the story of a poor Mississippi girl's chance to shine.

"Loverboy"

Patrick Dempsey delivers more than pizza in this recent comedy.

Dempsey stars as the busiest Beverly Hills pizza delivery boy. This college kid learns a lot about love and jealous husbands just from delivering pizzas.

I guess his customers do not mind — Kate Jackson, Carrie Fisher, Barbara Carrera and Kirstie Alley. I am sure they give good tips.

Rattle and roll with Snake Nation's LP

Continued from Page 1B

finish. And in case the title is not indicative enough, the sentiments expressed are not overwhelmingly positive.

The album opens with a raging declaration entitled "Head Like A Hole" and follows with "Terrible Lies," both of which deal with the down-side of the human psyche.

Many of the tracks on the album will surely do well in club settings, but it will be interesting to see if the general public will embrace Nine Inch Nails, or if they will pull them out.

Snake Nation: "Snake Nation" (Caroline)

The latest offering to the heavy metal pool is the self-titled album from Raleigh's own Snake Nation.

The lineup consists of two former members of Raleigh's hard-core turned heavy-metal outfit, Corrosion of Conformity.

What this sounds like is the next logical step in the continuation of C.O.C. — garage-noise band meets heavy metal band.

Mike Dean and Woody Weatherman, having been playing together for so long, are still very tight on the bass and the guitar. Weatherman's guitar work seems to

have matured a bit as well. Add newcomer Brian Walsby on drums and the combination produces a surprisingly good album for a trio. Especially a heavy metal trio. The one thing that separates Snake Nation from other bands of the new-age heavy metal are their lyrics.

They write songs that put down the government ("Behind The Flag") just like everyone else, but they do it intelligently.

The track "This Nation" cries out for the plight suffered by the American Indians at the hands of the American government.

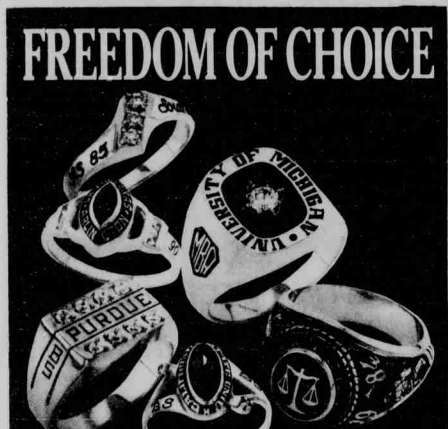
All three members share the vocal responsibilities, and they do it effectively. Each member brings in their own individual sound to combine them into a machine that works.

The only really unfortunate feature of this new force in metal is that their noise feature seems to overshadow their metal factor on most of the tracks.

As usual, Mike Dean's vocals take some getting accustomed to before they are understandable.

Snake Nation takes some getting used to, but once you have had it on a few times, it becomes really appealing.

This is definitely one to wake the neighbors with.



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Ron Gagliardo/2

'Herpers' play hiss and tell Society seeks to repel reptiles' bad reputation

By Ron Gagliardo
Staff Writer

The next time you call someone a "cold-hearted-snake", remember that Gordon Burghardt, a professor of psychology and zoology at the University of Tennessee, is trying to prove that there may be a little snake in all of us.

At the fall meeting of the N.C. Herpetological Society on Saturday at N.C. State, Burghardt discussed methods he is developing for studying lower animal behavior. He believes that some of these methods can help explain behavior of higher mammals — even humans.

Burghardt told the audience that he uses strike-tongue flick response measurements to determine behavior patterns among garter snakes from the same litter. He also was studying how interactions between snakes of different litters affects behavioral changes during growth process.

Later, Michael Stuart discussed parasites of certain desert lizards in New Mexico.

Sporting various pro-reptile attire, the herpers, people who are interested in reptiles, crept in,



manders. Even the youngest people had a genuine appreciation and understanding of reptiles in a time when a majority of people consider snakes unpopular and unpleasant.

Attending the meeting were "Bonnie and Clyde," a pair of tropical mouse-eating horned frogs, a Chinese big-headed turtle and an assortment of local and imported snakes, lizards and salamanders.

armed with various tools of their trade including photos, unusual living creatures for a show-and-tell as well as various equipment to be auctioned off. There were young herpers and old ones, students, professors and car part dealers. There were unsuspecting spouses and even a few innocent bystanders. Older herpers brought their children, some of whom were budding young herpetologists themselves.

These people were concerned with sharing their interest in the conservation, education and overall celebration of the all-too-often misunderstood world of snakes and sala-

There was a photography contest, full of candid photos of both herps and herpers in action. And there was plenty of action when NCSU zoologist Dave Woodward took the stand for an auction of donated herping equipment. Items from reptile "artwork" to snake cages and collecting apparatus were auctioned off to raise funds for the herpetological society.

If you are interested in more information about the N.C. Herpetological Society, please feel free to contact Dave Stephan at 737-3825 or Jeff Beane or Alvin Braswell at the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences at 733-7450.

Bob Kolbas and his son, Mike, watch Johnathan DeWeese handle an eastern king snake, a particularly docile species native to eastern North Carolina. Above, a desert iguana, who is native to the southwestern United States.

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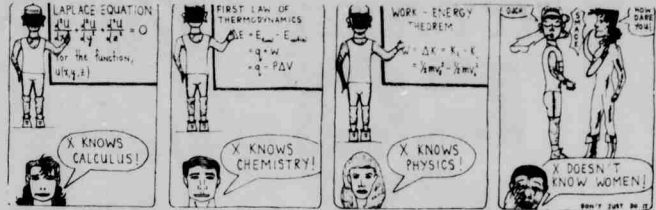
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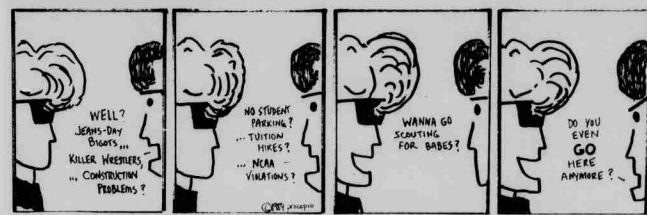
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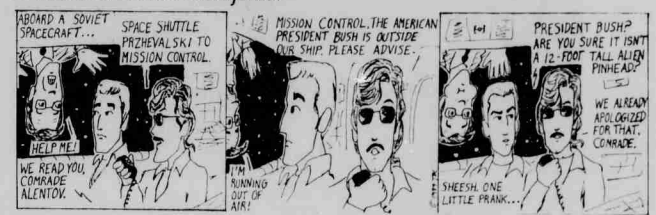
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