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NCSU wrestlers plead guilty to assault charges

By Paul Woolverton
Executive News Editor

Four N.C. State wrestlers pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to charges that they beat an NCSU student, his wife and a friend on Sept. 1.

Under the terms of a plea bargain arrangement between the wrestlers, the victims and the prosecution, some charges were dropped or reduced for the wrestlers and the wrestlers will make restitution to the victims, said Cynthia Baddour, the prosecuting attorney, and George Hughes, the lawyer for victims William and Charlotte Grey.

William Grey is a part-time student at NCSU.

Hughes would not release many details on the restitution. He said negotiations are still in progress, and more information will be

released Dec. 18. That is the day, the remaining four of the nine men charged will be tried, and the day most will be sentenced. Wrestlers Chris and Jeff Kwortnik are scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 4 because their lawyer is not able to attend the Dec. 18 sentencing.

According to the agreement, the four men convicted Tuesday — Michael Norton, David Zettlemoyer, and the Kwortniks — all face jail time for the assault. They also could receive fines, probation and alcohol counseling. Judge Joyce Hamilton decided to postpone complete sentencing until details on the restitution are worked out and the remaining four are tried.

Norton pleaded guilty to assault on Charlotte Grey. He agreed to a two-year suspended sentence and two weekends in jail. Two charges of assault inflicting serious injury were dropped.

Regarding restitution, Steve Smith, Norton's lawyer, said "an agreement has been made, but payment has not been made." He told Hamilton a payment or arrangements for payment will be made by Dec. 18.

Zettlemoyer pleaded guilty to assault inflicting serious injury on William Grey. He will have a two-year suspended sentence and 30 days jail time.

In addition, he withdrew from school for the semester, said his lawyer, Ed DeMent.

The Kwortniks pleaded guilty to simple assault on William Grey and Rodney Bentley. They each received a 60-day suspended sentence and seven weekends in jail.

After the trial Baddour said the victims were satisfied with the arrangements. "This was the result of long discussion with the state's witnesses," she said.

She said the sentences the men agreed to "are directly related to each individual's involvement" in the fight.

In court Baddour told Hamilton the state had evidence that all four were at the fight.

She said Norton struck Charlotte Grey in the face, requiring her to receive seven stitches, when she went to help her husband who was being attacked by several other wrestlers.

She said Zettlemoyer was the one who started the incident when he got in a "verbal conflict" with Katrina Smith, who was visiting the Greys that evening. Smith told several men to stop urinating on the lawn. Baddour said William Grey came over to the men, who jumped him.

She said Zettlemoyer was seen kicking Grey in the head during the fight.

Baddour said the Kwortniks were seen assaulting both Grey and Bentley.

The men also may face punishment from the university and NCSU's student judicial board.

NCSU athletics director Harold Hopfenberg said suspending the wrestlers from the team or the university was a possibility, but the university is awaiting final results from the criminal trial before taking action against them.

He said the administration, university counsel's office, Student Affairs office and athletics department would coordinate such action.

Earlier this month, it was reported that the wrestlers would have to face the Student Judicial Board. Charlotte Grey said Tuesday evening, however, that her husband chose not to pursue actions against the wrestlers through the student court system.

Nixon sets up new, detailed ethics code

By Bill Holmes
Senior Staff Writer

Student Body President Brian Nixon recently issued a memorandum defining a code of ethics aimed specifically at the executive branch of student government.

Chief of Staff Billy Maddalon said the statement was issued for several reasons. Maddalon said he and Nixon had met with Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith when he first began his administration and learned of his concerns with the behavior of the university and the students.

Maddalon said Monteith said the university was placing too much emphasis on money and athletic excellence, instead of learning and progressive ideas.

"Monteith had mentioned that he was concerned about ethics," said Maddalon. "I think he is concerned about a broad range of things."

Another reason for the statement, said Maddalon, is to start a discussion about ethics at the university. Student Government plans on sponsoring a forum on ethics in February said Maddalon.

The code says all members of Student Government's executive branch need to "uphold the highest standards of virtue and ethical behavior."

It says members need to be aware of how they are perceived, and "Each person should strive to avoid actions which would cultivate negative perceptions or lead to suspect wrongdoing. Constantly putting oneself in a suspect position is unacceptable."

It says members of the executive branch under investigation or charged for any offense on or off campus are required to step aside from their jobs until the matter is resolved. According to the code, anyone found guilty of a "serious offense" will be dismissed.

Maddalon said that the executive branch of Student Government is unique in that it, unlike the judicial branch and legislative branch, does not have a specific code of ethics.

Because there were only broad outlines to follow, those suspected of violations of the conduct code in the past have either been removed from their posts immediately or had no action against them at all.

The code was developed after Maddalon talked to several ethics professors at NCSU about what ethics mean and the philosophy behind them. He also went to the State Capital and read the ethics statements of several departments.

Maddalon said all decisions to terminate people based on the ethics code would be left in the hands of Nixon.

"(We expect) behavior that does not compromise our position at the university," Maddalon said. "We expect you to be above and beyond suspicion."

Monteith encourages debate

Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

Interim chancellor Larry Monteith told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that although he is not clear how N.C. State will define it's role as a land grant and research university, debate about it should be pursued as widely as possible among faculty members.

He was addressing the evolving role of research universities in society and in the state. He said that he was not attempting to offer solutions, but to challenge the Senate to examine such debate.

Monteith also spoke about the perspective of graduate students.

Monteith said that master and doctorate students' opportunities get narrowed in number as they progress into their stud-

ies, as do the number of places where they might pursue graduate level studies. "I've never felt that we had to make a choice between one group of students and another," Monteith said.

Monteith said graduate students pursuing masters and doctoral degrees were students nonetheless and that no one type of student should be favored over another.

He said that the debate he proposes is not about choices and he wants to be sure that the overall value for all types of students increases not decreases.

Monteith said that he didn't want to create different types of classes of students. He said that when he came to NCSU as a researcher, his job was to help build a graduated program of study.

At that time, there were two different groups of faculty members, those teach-



Chancellor Larry Monteith

ing graduate students and those teaching undergraduate students.

"The future of this institution rests with the new faculty we bring in and the work they do," he said.

Monteith said that we should expect all faculty members to strive to be scholars, not just researchers or teachers.



Cool entrepreneurs

Dolly Kaur and Desiree Goodey sell baked goods and hot chocolate to Kyle Pipping and other passers-by for the Alexander International Residence Hall bake sale on the Brickyard Monday. The sellers sold lots of hot chocolate as the day was cold and the machine in the D.H. Hill Library Annex Atrium was broken.

Morry Pelletier/SPORT

Views conflict on increasing speech, English requirements

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

An open council meeting on writing and speaking course requirements Monday saw a great number of conflicting points of view and opinions from faculty and staff members in attendance.

The meeting was held by the council on undergraduate education to get faculty and student input on possible requirement changes for all undergraduate students in writing and speaking.

According to chairman Robert Sowell, a subcommittee was appointed in January 1989, to study the issue of changing course requirements, and bring any options or proposals to the council.

The subcommittee had as many as 11 possible options at one point, but reduced them to four. Upon receiving these four options, the council decided that before proceeding any further, they should get the views of faculty and students.

Option 1 Two semesters of compo-

sition and rhetoric during the freshman year. One junior level writing or one speech course from an approved list.

Option 2 Two semesters of composition and rhetoric during the freshman year. One junior level writing course from an approved list. A speech course from an approved list.

Option 3 One freshman course in composition and rhetoric designed to connect the English entrance requirement to an advance courses. One junior level writing courses from a restricted list. One speech course from a restricted list.

Option 4 One freshman course in composition and rhetoric designed to connect the English entrance requirements to an advanced courses. One sophomore level writing course from a restricted list. One speech course from a restricted list.

Sowell said although the subcommittee expressed no favorite choice from the four, the entire council took a straw

See FORUM, Page 7A

NCSU sends kids to Bowl

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

Underprivileged youth groups in Tucson, Arizona will be attending the Copper Bowl thanks to a combined effort of N.C. State's athletics department, Copper Bowl! officials and the United Way.

The idea is for Bowl! supporters who can't attend the game to buy tickets and send them to the Copper Bowl's promotional sales director, Al O'Brien. He will then hand the tickets over to the Tucson area United Way, which will distribute the tickets to more than 100 distribution groups.

O'Brien said Friday the groups will include organizations such as handicapped children, Pop Warner athletic organizations, YMCA and YWCA groups and other youth organizations of children that otherwise wouldn't be able to attend the game.

"We hope to make this a tax deductible pledge," Compher said.

NCSU bowl chairperson, Jeff Compher said, "We're letting the United Way set the priorities." Tickets to the game cost \$19.50 and \$26.50

depending on the seat location.

"This is very generous of the people in North Carolina to make such a generous offer. We do have many people here in the area that will be helped by this kind and generous offer," said O'Brien.

Resource Development Director for the United Way of Greater Tucson, Jim Arnold, said a group of over 100 youth service agencies in the area will benefit from this generosity.

Arnold said, "We have a couple hundred groups that could be directly affected by this gift. It should be fun and interesting. This generosity has been well received and welcomed. We are very appreciative."

There is a \$3 postage and handling fee for normal tickets, but if the tickets are being purchased for donation, the fee is waived.

Copper said a letter was sent to alumni, season ticket holders and Wolfpack Club members asking for support. The letter said support given to this project would not only enable many youth groups and underprivileged children to attend the game, it would also improve NCSU's chances of being invited to future bowl games.

Senate wants tutoring changed

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's Faculty Senate voted for a resolution saying that the NCSU tutorial program needs to be restructured.

The Senate also passed resolutions calling for the elimination of sexual harassment and condemning of recent racial incidents at NCSU.

The tutoring resolution said tutoring is most needed in introductory classes, such as math, chemistry, physics and writing courses.

It said that support sessions such as problem sessions and "walk in" tutoring or enrichment centers, effective teaching laboratory programs and long-term one-on-one subject matter tutoring is needed.

Furthermore, the resolution stated that such tutoring should be the responsibility of the teaching departments and colleges, closely

supervised by the teaching faculty. Also, feedback should be given to instructors by tutors, explaining what students are having the most problems learning.

Such tutoring programs would also be regularly monitored and evaluated to insure their effectiveness, the resolution said.

It pointed out that these measures would greatly improve the tutoring programs at NCSU, but tutoring is not the solution to poorly taught courses.

One senator also called attention to the fact that regardless of what types of tutoring programs were available, they would not help if students did not use them.

The sexual harassment resolution said that according to recent studies, the main problem with harassment is that it is not reported often

See SENATE, Page 7A

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FYI

Dec. 6, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classes for the spring 1990 semester will begin on Jan. 10, 1990 at 7:50 a.m.

Beginning Monday at 7:30 a.m., the Division of Transportation will sell 200 temporary parking permits for the exam period. 50 temporary commuter permits, 50 temporary resident permits and 100 temporary fringe permits will be available for eligible students. Resident students must have sophomore status or higher and off-campus students must live more than one mile from campus to be eligible. The cost is \$7 for the entire exam period. Students must present their vehicle registration. The vehicle must belong to the student, the student's spouse, parent, child or legal guardian.

Loading permits will be issued to facilitate loading and unloading of materials from residence halls. Loading permits can be obtained at the Division of Transportation, located in the Administrative Services Center on Sullivan Drive, or the Visitors Information Center on Yarbrough Drive. Loading permits will only be valid for one hour. Loading permits are not valid at parking meters, in no parking areas or in reserved spaces.

TRACS registration period two will continue through Dec. 19. The hours of operation are Sunday, 2-11 p.m. and Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight. TRACS will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 19.

Corrections and Clarifications

A story in Friday's edition of Technician incorrectly said money was allocated to the Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students without going through the Graduate Student Association. The organization also was incorrectly called the African-American Graduate Student Association. The organization does most of its own fundraising, according to its president, Dean Marsh.

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

Grade reports are usually mailed to students before the holiday break. This year, however, the final date for all grade report rolls to be turned in will be at 9 a.m., Dec. 27. As a result, grade reports for the 1989 fall semester will be mailed to students on Dec. 28.

Borrowers under the national Direct/Perkins Student Loan Program and other institutional long-term loan borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester, should go to the Student Loan Section in Room 1101 of the Student Services Center, for an exit interview. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

Classworks!!! April may seem far off but if you're interested in having your artwork (fine art, designs, sculptures and photography) exhibited and judged for prizes, it would be a good idea to collect your thoughts and materials and get to work. The contest is open to all students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact Krishna Shah at 831-0879.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The African-American Heritage Society will show a film, "The Children of Eve," a documentary of

the origins of humankind tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 216 Poe Hall.

The Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Policy invites faculty, students, and staff to attend an open discussion of academic policy Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m., and Friday from 12:10-30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Faculty Senate Chambers, Room 2319 of the D.H. Hill Library. The committee is seeking input on the issues of the graduated retention scale, suspension policy, and consideration of a mandatory attendance policy for 100 and 200 level courses. Any changes in academic policy would take effect with a future entering freshman class. Individuals are encouraged strongly to provide written comments to the committee for their future deliberations. For further information please contact the Faculty Senate office at 737-2279.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/ SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Milton Quigless from the African-American Science and Health Society will speak Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

FYI will no longer accept notices for this semester. Notices can be submitted for next semester beginning Jan. 8, 1990.

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Corchiani's 22 powers Wolfpack past Redmen

By Dwuan June
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — A untimely St. John's technical foul gave the 19th-ranked Wolfpack all the momentum it needed to hustle its way to a 67-58 victory in the ACC/Big East Challenge at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The ACC/Big East challenge series is tied at 2-2. State ups its record to 5-1 while St. John's falls to 5-2.

With the Redmen holding a 50-44 lead, sophomore forward Tom Gugliotta was fouled by Redmen guard Boo Harvey while

following a missed Rodney Monroe jumper. Harvey then took the ball and slammed it on the floor and was also called for a technical. After cutting the lead to 50-48, the Pack then tied the game at 50 all on a Chris Corchiani layup.

Redmen head coach Lou Carnesca said the technical foul did not hurt his team as much as the turnovers and hot shooting by guards Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe. Corchiani was high man with during that stretch.

"I never talk about officials," he said. "We lost the ball three times, and I think that hurt us. We beat ourselves," said. "I never talk about officials."

Head coach Jim Valvano said the technical was the turning point in the game.

"The technical was the turning point," he said. "I know Boo was trying to do anything."

After exchanging baskets, State then went outscored the Redmen 23-8 for the final margin. Corchiani and Gugliotta combined for 16 points during the run that destroyed the Redmen's chances. Corchiani and Monroe led the Pack with 22 points apiece. Carnesca said he was surprised that Corchiani hit the open shots while Monroe hit the difficult shots.

"Corchiani really made us pay," he said. "Those two kids made shots... I'm trying to

think if that kid Monroe hit an easy shot. I don't know."

Valvano said he told Corchiani to take the open shot to make his drive to the basket more effective.

"We've encouraged Chris to shoot more," Valvano said. "I don't think he got the shooter's mentality yet. I don't think Rodney ever thinks he is not on."

Corchiani said Valvano told him his shot would eventually fall.

Coach V told me to be patient," he said. "I've been struggling shooting the ball lately. Tonight, it just started falling."

The score, however, fails to indicate how close the game was. The Pack jumped out

to a quick 8-4 lead behind the strength of guards Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe. But after a Redmen timeout, St. John's outscored the Pack 11-2 to take a 12-10 advantage. A Greg Harvey jumper gave St. John's a 30-25 advantage at the 3:10 mark. But that was the last field goal the Redmen would score in the half as State would go on a 7-1 to go to the lockerroom with a 32-31 halftime advantage.

Only 6,937 fans attended the event, and Valvano feels that it may switch sites next year.

"I think you may see at homesites next year," he said. "It would be a sellout every year. I think you may see that next year."

Looking back at the The '80s

NCSU's ACC Titles in the '80s

Men's Basketball: '83, '87

Women's Basketball: '80, '85, '87

Men's Cross Country: '86

Women's Cross Country: '80, '83-85, '87-88

Gymnastics: '84

Women's Soccer: '88

Men's Swimming: '80-82, '84-85

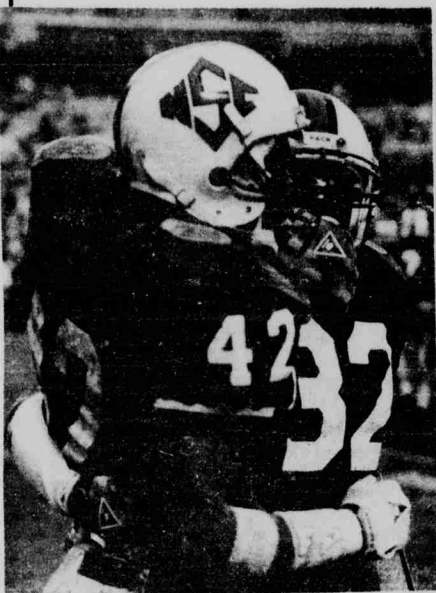
Women's Swimming: '80

Men's Indoor Track and Field: '88

Men's Outdoor Track and Field: '82-88

Volleyball: '87

Wrestling: '81-83, '88



Technician File Photo

Jesse Campbell and Michael Brooks celebrate the Pack's 28-23 victory against Iowa in the 1988 Peach Bowl.



Technician File Photo

Sidney Lowe and Derek Whittenburg lead a pep rally in Reynolds Coliseum after their 1983 NCAA Championship victory.

Columnist reviews the top achievements of the decade

You'll probably see a lot of these by the end of the year, but since this is my last column of the year, I have to do it now.

While you're busily studying for exams, take a few minutes to reflect back on the decade in sports and all its memorable moments. Here's just a few awards of mine for the 1980s.

Some of the categories have more than one entry because more than one team or person deserve mention.

Teams of the Decade — NFL Football: 1. San Francisco 49ers, 2. Washington Redskins, 3. Chicago Bears; College football: 1. Miami, 2. Penn State; Major League Baseball: 1. Los Angeles Dodgers, 2. Kansas City Royals; NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers; College basketball: Louisville, Indiana; Motorsports: Junior Johnson/Darrell Waltrip in early 80s.

Individuals of the decade — NFL: 1. Joe Montana, 2. Walter Payton; College football: 1. Herschel Walker, 2. Vinny

Lee Montgomery Sports Columnist

Testaverde; Major League Baseball: 1. Mike Schmidt, 2. Jack Morris, 3. Robin Yount; NBA: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar; College basketball: Ralph Sampson; Motorsports: 1. Darrell Waltrip, 2. Dale Earnhardt; Golf: 1. Tom Watson, 2. Curtis Strange; Tennis: Martina Navratilova.

Game of the decade — NFL: Miami Dolphins-San Diego Chargers AFC championship game, 1981; College football: Boston College 47 Miami 45, Thanksgiving Day, 1984; College basketball: Houston-Louisville national semifinal, 1983; Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies-Houston Astros NL championship series, 1980; Motorsports: Talladega 500, 1981.

Overall Dominance — Wayne Gretzky (hockey), Greg Louganis (diving), Mike

Tyson (boxing), Edwin Moses (track). **Class Acts** — Walter Payton, Joe Paterno, Dick Sheridan.

Upsets of the Decade — 1. 1980 Olympic gold-medal winning hockey team, 2. N.C. State winning the national basketball championship in 1983, 3. Greg Sacks winning the Firecracker 400 in 1985.

Comeback of the Decade — Dennis Comner winning back the America's Cup in 1987.

Rest in Peace — Paul "Bear" Bryant, A. Bartlett Giamatti, Len Bias, Tim Richmond, George Hales, Sal Aunese, Bo Rein, "Pistol" Pete Maravich, David Overstreet, Don Rogers, Ronnie Shavlik.

Who cares? Award — Pete Rose, Brian Bosworth, Chris Kinner, Todd Ellis.

Besecake Award — Greg Louganis, Stefan Edberg, Andre Agassi, Mats Wilander.

Cheesecake Award — Chris Evert, Mary Lou Retton, Katarina Witt, the Kuziemski twins.

Year by Year Achievements — 1980:

U.S. wins gold medal in Olympic hockey. Eric Heiden wins five gold skating medals. United States boycotts Summer Olympics. Wolfpack women's cross country team wins national AIAW title.

1981 — Skier Phil Mahre becomes first American to win World Cup. Major League baseball players strike. Nolan Ryan throws fifth no-hitter.

1982 — NFL players strike. Ricky Henderson steals 130 bases. Wayne Gretzky scores 212 points. North Carolina beats Georgetown to win national basketball championship.

1983 — N.C. State wins national championship. Australia wins America's Cup. NCAA passes Proposition 48. Jimmy Connors wins fifth U.S. Open. Tom Watson wins fifth British Open.

1984 — Carl Lewis wins four gold medals in Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles. Detroit Tigers roar to 35-5 start. Walter Payton breaks Jim Brown's career rushing record. Eric Dickerson breaks O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing

record. Richard Petty out-duels Cale Yarborough to win Firecracker 400 and his 200th race.

1985 — Bill Elliott wins 11 races and Winston Million. Baseball players strike for one day. Pete Rose breaks Ty Cobb's all-time base hit record. Grambling's Eddie Robinson wins his 324th game as a college coach to pass Bear Bryant. Boris Becker, at age 17, wins Wimbledon.

1986 — Jack Nicklaus wins sixth Masters title. Roger Clemens strikes out 20 Seattle Mariners, a new single-game record. Dick Sheridan arrives at State and the Wolfpack goes to the Peach Bowl. Dale Earnhardt and Bill Elliott clash in The Winston as Earnhardt wins the race.

1987 — Dennis Comner of Stars & Stripes wins back the America's Cup. NFL players strike, but owners bring in replacement players for games. Julius Erving retires. Southern Methodist football program gets "death penalty."

See **REVIEWING**, Page 4A

Men swimmers win meet at Penn State to remain unbeaten

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swim team faced its sixth, seventh and eighth opponents last weekend at the Penn State Invitational. When the meet was over, State had notched its sixth, seventh and eighth wins of the season to close out the first half of its schedule undefeated.

The Pack men won't swim again until Jan.

6, when they square off against Auburn at Carmichael Natatorium.

At Penn State, the Wolfpack scored an emotional victory over rival UNC as well as downing Penn State and St. Bonaventure. State finished first with a whopping total of 942 points, compared to Penn State's 544, UNC's 495 and St. Bonaventure's 153.

Dan Judge and Jim Forrester led a potent Wolfpack attack which recorded wins in all

but two of the twenty events competed.

Judge made a clean sweep in the sprint frees, winning the 50 in 20.66, the 100 in 44.74 and the 200 in 1:39.13.

He also anchored the Pack's 400 medley relay team, which won with a time of 3:21.29, and combined with Forrester to claim the 800 free relay in 6:41.91, and the 400 relay in 3:01.43.

Forrester, meanwhile, captured the 200

individual medley in 1:51.81, the 400 IM in 4:05.66, and anchored the winning 200 free relay team which won with a time of 1:24.73.

Other individual winners included Jason Heister in the 500 free (4:34.42), Adam Fitzgerald in the 100 breast (57.95) and the 200 breast (2:06.12), Steve Bradshaw in the 200 back (1:52.86) and the 100 fly with a time of 50.13.

Kurt Candler and Simon Jackson held

down the boards winning the one and three-meter respectively.

"I'm not surprised at all by the team's performance," assistant coach Roger Debo said. "You can't work as hard as these guys have and not do well."

The Wolfpack will break for the holidays on Dec. 19, but will return to the water on the 28th to prepare for the Jan. 6 meet with Auburn. The contest is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. for the men.

Swim team captain Bradshaw balances practice time with academics

By Amy Powers
Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's swim team is enjoying its hard-earned undefeated status, after recently destroying UNC-Chapel Hill, St. Bonaventure and Penn State at the Penn State Invitational. The Pack has achieved its record through the determination of dedicated swimmers such as Steve Bradshaw, a senior engineering major who is originally from West Virginia.

Bradshaw has been competing for twelve years and says he has improved his performance

immensely over the past five years.

"I never really swam well until my senior year in high school. Suddenly the opportunities for colleges came around and I decided on State," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw has proved himself while at State by being the high scorer at last year's ACC championship and swimming on the NCAA relay team last year as well. He also is a three-year letter winner and maintains the team captain position for the Pack.

State head coach Don Easterling had praise for Bradshaw.

"Steve is good-natured and very dependable. He was born with pure

speed and has become a solid back-stroker as well as an all-around swimmer," Easterling said. "He's already swimming ahead of his events last year and we're looking for this to be his best year."

Bradshaw has improved tremendously since his freshman year by cutting his best time one and a half seconds in the 100-meter backstroke, four seconds in the 200 back, five and a half seconds in the 200 individual medley and five seconds in the 200 freestyle.

Bradshaw has a positive forecast for his personal performance this season.

"I'm working on my technique and strength right now so I can

improve my individual performance," he said. "As for the team as a whole, I think we have a lot of depth and also a lot of strength in sprinting."

"Swimming is an individual thing though — whether a person succeeds is up to them."

Bradshaw's attitude of self-discipline has made him a well-rounded student-athlete.

"Steve has a very demanding curriculum in engineering and he still finds time to be the leader he is," Easterling said.

To be a team leader, Bradshaw has to balance academics with the approximately 25 hours a week he spends practicing. The Wolfpack

practices every day, with practices twice a day, three times a week beginning at 6 a.m.

"It's not a lot of fun getting up at 5:30 in the morning to go to practice, but we have a lot of fun," Bradshaw said. "We're a really close knit group and that makes the work a lot easier. It does get tough sometimes, trying to balance swimming and school work."

"We have to sacrifice some social time, but it's definitely worth it. I've been swimming most of my life so I've had to learn not to waste time. When I know I have to study, I can't waste time — I study. You have to stay focused," Bradshaw said.



Steve Bradshaw

Reviewing top stories

Continued from Page 3A

1988 — Steffi Graf wins Grand Slam. Wrigley Field gets lights. Ben Johnson stripped of gold medal because of alleged steroid use. N.C. State's Kay Yow leads U.S. to gold medal. Wayne Gretzky gets married, traded to Los Angeles. Lakers repeat as NBA champs. Geoff Brabham dominates Camel GTP racing and wins championship in a Nissan.

1989 — Wayne Gretzky breaks Gordie Howe's all-time scoring record. Greg LeMond wins Tour de France. The same day, Mark Calavecchia wins British Open. Earthquake hits during World Series in San Francisco. Pete Rose banned from baseball by commissioner Bart Giamatti, who dies of heart attack later that year.

Wolfpack senior spikers look forward to new challenges

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

Every coach knows how important senior leadership is to the success of a team.

The volleyball team at N.C. State has been fortunate over the years to have steady seniors move through the program. Seldom, however, does one find the kind of maturity and integrity seniors



Ayer

Kim Ayer and Pam Vehling have brought to State.

The 5-foot-11 middle hitter Ayer and the 5-10 middle blocker Vehling have played their last match for Wolfpack volleyball. A loss to Virginia in the first round of the ACC Tournament ended the Pack's season and their careers.

"Both (girls) will be sorely

missed," said head coach Judy Martino of her players. "They were so important to our team."

But Ayer and Vehling each feel their volleyball career is only the beginning of things to come.

"I don't think either one of us is one-goal oriented," Ayer said. "It's time to move on to other things." It doesn't take long to see what kind of people Ayer and Vehling are. Playing volleyball is only a part of the qualities they exhibit.

Ayer, a native of Tallahassee, Fla., is a person who succeeds through sheer determination and hard work. She will be the first to admit she is not a great athlete.

"The biggest realization I had was when I came to N.C. State," Ayer said. "There is such a big division between someone who works hard and a natural athlete. You owe it to yourself to maximize your potential."

Ayer holds a 3.0 GPA as a speech communications major and has aspirations of entering the advertis-

ing field upon graduation. She will graduate in May after four years — a feat not so common with today's student-athletes.

"One of my goals was to graduate in four years," Ayer said. "I really feel good about May coming."

Vehling exemplifies a true student-athlete. Even with a double-major in math and math education, Vehling has a 3.95 GPA, which qualifies her as a GTE academic all-American. The Tokyo-born Vehling, who resides in St. Paul, Minn., speaks fluent Japanese and is an accomplished concert pianist.

"I like to challenge myself," Vehling said. "I enjoy doing the best I possibly can. When I came here, I wanted to feel like I had a lot of options open to me, and I think I've done that."

For the first time in Vehling and Ayer's four years, the volleyball team struggled. Out went four veterans, and in came five inexperienced freshmen. Ayer and Vehling knew they had to take control.

"We were pretty passive our first three years," said Vehling. "We were always in the background. The thing that's wrong is that everyone judges your performance by your won-loss record. We played much better near the end of the season, but couldn't win a match."

"The whole atmosphere was different," Ayer added. "We knew our major contribution had to be mental."

The friendship Ayer and Vehling have shared is unique.

"You have to have a mutual respect for each other," said Ayer, who rooms with Vehling during the school year.

"I can say if it weren't for her, I probably wouldn't have made it here," said Vehling, with a smile at Ayer.

Although the Pack did not have a winning season this year, the two will be remembered for their steady, finesse play. Vehling has led the team in blocks the last three years and Ayer progressed greatly in all

of her skills. "I'd like to be remembered as a hard-working person who could handle obstacles and take on challenges," Vehling said. "If things go wrong, I won't roll over and die."

"I'd like to go down as a person who was positive and enduring," Ayer said.

"I'd like to be remembered for keeping a good frame of mind and pushing on." The end of college is growing near for Ayer and Vehling. Not to worry, however, for both seem to have success waiting for them.

Ayer is to be married in August and will pursue that job in advertising. Vehling will finish her undergraduate work next December and possibly look to graduate school.

NCSU may lose two of its finest people, but the world will gain two.



Vehling

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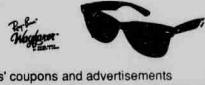
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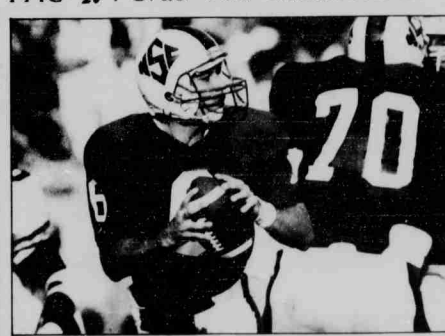
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Continued on Page 7A

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Technician Opinion

December 6, 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

Step across race bridge

Civil rights pioneer C.T. Vivian hit the nail on the head Friday night at N.C. State's McKimmon Center when he told more than 400 people that the resurgence of racism in the past several years is by white Americans' passivity.

Most white students, as well as black, would love to put an end to racism, but they do not know how. White students often complain about not knowing what to do to bridge the gap between the two races. Listed below are a few suggestions.

Open the doors

Invite black students to your events, whether social or academic. Black students are offended when a member of a white organization hands out fliers promoting an event and gives them to the white students only. Is the organization too high and mighty for black students? No doubt, the representative's intent was not racial, but it may seem that way to black students who feel excluded.

Avoid derogatory remarks

Using racist words or expressions are offensive even when used in a joking manner.

Blacks may perceive an adaptation of black slang as a white person poking fun at the race's history and heritage. When a white teacher calls a black male "boy," for instance, the teacher has lost the respect of that student forever.

Ask questions

There is no such thing as a stupid question. But there are stupid approaches to asking a question. The only way to learn about races and their culture is by asking questions, but do not be insensitive when doing so. Asking something in a condescending or humorous tone may seem racist and derogatory.

Black students are more than willing to share their culture with others — as long as they ask.

But whites do not take the entire blame for racism. Black people know that whites would like to end racism. Yet, some will shun a white person's effort.

Blacks also can do things that are offensive to whites. For example, many white students are offended that blacks have separate study groups. But black organizations contend that their "doors are always open" and no one is knocking. Whites may also find "black pride" T-shirts offensive. How would blacks feel if they wore white supremacy T-shirts?

What it boils down to is a lack of understanding and education. All races need to take that first step across the bridge. There is a cultural difference, but there is no reason to hide behind that wall.

People still have to talk

N.C. State is regarded as one of the country's greatest technical schools, rewarding degrees to thousands of chemists, engineers and computer scientists every year. Our graduates have the knowledge and skills necessary to make it big in research and industry, to climb up the proverbial ladder of success and land high-level managerial positions.

Or do they?

Future leaders of IBM, Dupont and other companies must have the technical knowledge appropriate to their careers. But they also must know how to communicate that knowledge. Without basic speaking and writing skills, facts learned in class cannot be developed and passed on to others.

The NCSU Council on Undergraduate Education has proposed changes in the university's basic curricula, namely increasing and changing the writing and speaking course requirements for undergraduates. The proposal is barely past its initial stages right now, as the council only recently held an open forum to gather student and faculty responses, but it deserves serious consideration.

Under the university's current curricula, non-humanities students are required to pass English 111 and 112 (or 112H). Some degrees also require a technical writing course and other humanities classes. If one of the council's four current proposals is instituted, general requirements could include writing and speech courses beyond the freshman level. The changes are appropriate and long overdue.

Computer technology has changed our world considerably. Some think the advances have made traditional oral and written communication obsolete. The fact is, communication is more important than ever. Through technology, the world is becoming smaller and smaller. Information travels fast and far, across oceans and around the world in a matter of seconds.

But that does not mean people do not have to talk anymore. Clear, concise language still is essential to making heads or tails of all that data.

By adjusting university requirements to meet industry's needs, NCSU could turn out graduates who are not only skilled, but also prepared to share their education with others.

And that is worth a few extra credit hours.

Brooks © 1989 Technician



Columns

Are semester finals really necessary?

As the semester closes I find myself experiencing that familiar melancholy feeling that comes with this time of the school year. You know, anxious about finals, yet relieved that it's almost over.

Looking forward to going home and spending a few weeks eating Mom's food and seeing your friends, but at the same time knowing you're gonna miss all your school chums.

Another problem one experiences about now is guilt. Guilt because we didn't study as hard as we should or could have. I know that when I don't live up to my full potential (which is usually the case) I feel like I'm letting somebody down. The one who is usually the most disappointed in me is me. Don't you hate that feeling? If it weren't for guilt you could enjoy being slack.

How many of us, now that we have successfully fiddled around for the past 14 weeks, have sworn to bust our butts and "ace the final" in whatever class we have been the most deficient? Well, I got news for you folks. If you've been sloughing off the whole semester, it is a little late to get with it.

My biggest complaint about finals is the tests themselves. I don't know about ya'll, but I have never helped myself by taking a final exam. But there has sure been more than one time when the low "B" or "C" carried into the final was turned into a "C" by poor performance on my final exam. All jokes aside, I think finals are a crock of

How many of us...have sworn to bust our butts on the final and ace the final in whatever class we've been must deficient? Well, I've got news for you folks. If you've been sloughing off the whole semester, it is a little late to get with it.

feces.

I get ticked off when I work all semester to get a decent grade only to have 50% of my final grade come from one stupid test. What if I, like a lot of fellow students, do poorly on that one test? Should my whole semester's work suffer because I didn't do well on the very last component of my total grade?

I am a firm believer that one's level of performance throughout the semester should be 90% of your grade. Or, if the final just has to be more heavily weighted, make it optional. Let those who honestly feel they would benefit from taking the final be the ones who take the hateful tests.

The one exception to this rule is a non-cumulative final, one weighted equally to all other examinations taken during the period. I don't object to taking a test during the finals period, but I vehemently take issue with cumulative finals. They're ignorant.

Let's be honest for a minute. For the most part, the minute the final is over we begin to

forget most of what we learned. You know why? Because we are so busy playing little memorization games that we fail to learn anything of real value. We try to learn just enough to give the professors what they want to hear, but in the process we don't accomplish our mission. We don't take a lot of what we learned with us when we leave.

I have some suggestions, even if those in the positions of power don't want to hear them.

- Make finals optional for all with a grade of 70 or better heading into the final exam.

- Weigh the final as little as possible. The majority of our grade should come from the semester's work, not a 3 hour test.

- In order that our grade better assess our knowledge, give more quizzes and tests during the semester.

While these ideas are not likely to be considered, somebody has to get the ball rolling.

Anyway, that's my suggestion for making college more productive and successful for the students. After all we are the reason these administrators and teachers have jobs in the first place.

As we leave for Christmas break, ya'll remember a few things. While you're away enjoy yourselves. I hope you have a good holiday season. Be easy with each other, and most of all, don't drink and drive and don't let anyone else do it either. I want to see all your bright, shiny faces back next semester. Later guys. Ho! Ho! Ho!

Jim Clayton is a junior majoring in history.

Ignorance is prime mover behind racism

On Nov. 18, I went to a friend's fraternity party.

We were having a nice time, but my friend wanted to attend a party at Sigma Alpha Mu. I enlightened him on the racial tensions on the campus, and asked him if I should go. He assured me that no problems would occur. Here is the outcome.

We approached Sigma Alpha Mu. I noticed some members with their attention focused on me. My friend and I went through the doors and approached the entrance to the party. The guy stamping hands looked at us as if confused. I noticed his eyes focused on someone behind me. As we prepared to enter the party the hand stamper said that we could not go in. I asked why, and my friend did the same. He said that his fraternity brothers did not want him (glancing at me) in there. My friend asked "Is your fraternity racist?" The guy said, "Are you black? Look around you." Obviously, the person behind me did not want me in there. I did not want any trouble. I told my friend we should leave.

We turned around, and were faced by a wall of 10 "punks," the same people I saw outside. We walked up, they moved and my friend and I departed.

We returned to his fraternity house and were accosted by three young ladies. I had seen them at the stamping table. They asked why we didn't come in. My friend's answer was a no toward me. The ladies were so

Frederic Hatchett

Guest Columnist

appalled by this that they wanted to escort me into the party. I said that only one should escort.

The young lady and I approached Sigma Alpha Mu and she took my hand as we went to the stamping table. Two different guys were working there. One of them asked for our invitations. I realized that there was an obvious dissemination of information and a majority consensus not to let me (blacks) in. The young lady said "We don't need invitations for this party, only hand stamps." We entered the party and danced for a while, then I noticed there were no other blacks present.

After dancing, we met her two friends. I noticed one of the guys who was a part of the wall of people I was first confronted with. He was the one who apparently did not want me in there. I say this because he pointed at me and said to his friends, "I am pissed as hell that black guy is in my fraternity house." I just laughed at him and continued socializing with my new friends. For the remaining 15 minutes I was there, I was the center of attention. I liken it to the movie "48 hours" and Eddie Murphy's "redneck" bar scene. All I needed was a badge. I left and laughed all the way home.

In closing, I can say that I won a small battle. They did not want me in their party and I was. More importantly, I let them know that all offensive tactics of blacks are not violent, as usually portrayed by television, newspapers and home taught misconceptions.

If I had allowed myself to be denied access to that party it would destroy all that I believe in concerning equality of races. To those that read this, it may seem like no triumph at all, but I will not become one of those who accept discrimination. If I allow myself to be discriminated against, those people will be less reluctant and more likely to do it again. There are individuals out there who think that every black with a flat-top hair cut is below average and a leather jacket-wearing, tattooed Harley-Rider is a redneck. Ignorance has its consequences.

My friends and I often recall a racially motivated incident where toilet paper rolls were thrown at us from the ninth floor of Sullivan by a group of whites. We found all 15 of them. There were five of us. The result of the incident was 14 apologies and one nod, for he was so scared, he could not speak. See how much stupidity and fear comes out of ignorance and lack of respect for color of skin.

Frederic L. Hatchett is a member of the NCSU class of 1988.

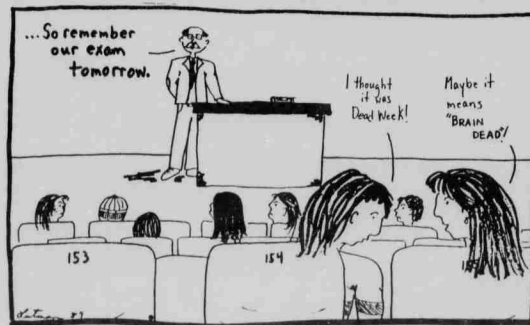
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- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

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Forum

Continued from Page 1A

vote in which option one received 18 votes, making it the most popular.

Option two was second, with 12 votes.

Carolyn Miller, an instructor of advanced English courses, said she thought this is a particularly good time to reconceive the writing program. She said that writing stresses the centrality of language to all human endeavor.

One thing called into question was

the number of hours needed by the student.

Option one would consist of only nine hours on courses, while option two would require 12 hours.

Gary Blank, from the forestry department said that in some courses he teaches, the main difference between a sophomore and a junior is that the sophomore doesn't know as much about his major and therefore doesn't know what he wants to articulate.

He said that students forced to take an advanced course in writing might be doing the same type of work in an upper level course within his major.

"It becomes a matter of who does the job," said Blank. "Who does it, who teaches your students how to think. What and how to articulate," he said.

"I suggest that students at the sophomore level don't have insight because they don't have the experience," said Blank.

He said a lot of students come out of high school with adequate speaking and writing skills. For such students he said that two semesters of composition and rhetoric might not be necessary.

"The fact is that when you look at students coming in, there are a few who can speak well enough and

give a paper well enough that they may find they don't need the advanced (composition and rhetoric) course," Blank said.

One respondent compared the possible course option to gifts on Christmas morning, there is only so much time to open them all. Some might never get opened.

Ellen Cox from the department of accounting questioned the leap from freshman level English to junior level English.

She said that freshman and sophomore years should be used to build competency, while the junior and senior years should be used for application to a major.

Senate

Continued from Page 1A

enough because victims believe the university either can not or will not do anything about it.

The resolution, presented by Judith Ferster, stated that a large part of the sexual harassment problem at NCSU is that victims don't know that there are grievance procedures on campus and that they are effective if used.

The recommendation suggested that the task at hand is an educational one, which might best be fulfilled

through increased resources.

Some proposed resources are assistance in the affirmative action office, money for educational materials and a telephone hotline.

The resolution condemning recent incidents of racial harassment at NCSU states that the Faculty Senate supports investigation of such incidents, identification of those responsible and application of appropriate disciplinary measures.

The resolution is dedicated to providing a productive learning environment for the growth and development of responsible citizens, said Senator Frank Abrams.

Continued from Page 5A

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

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE (ISC) is sponsoring an international coffee hour each Thursday in Alexander courtyard from 11:30-1:30. Come join the world.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENT Union offers peer support groups, bi-monthly meetings, social events, speakers, and educational programs. Call 829-9553.

THE NCSU CIVIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA has places available for students, faculty and staff who would like to play in an intermediate-level orchestra, with new conductor, Mr. Xiao-Lu Li (Musician-in-Residence). The Civic Concert Orchestra will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm in Room 120, Price Music Center. Students taking this class for credit can enroll in Music 100 D, 1 credit hour. Fees: \$538350. (An additional one hour sectional coaching session is required for students.) Program is free to the NCSU Faculty and Staff. First rehearsal will start on January 16, 1990. For more information, please contact Mr. Li at Price Music Center, Room 214 or 737-2881.

THE VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY will present a SHORT CONCERT OF AMERICAN FOLKSONGS AND SPIRITUALS on the NCSU campus, free of charge, at the following times and locations: Hixson Beach, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 5:00 pm; 20 Quad, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 5:00 pm; 30 West Campus Amphitheater, Thursday, Nov. 30, 5:00 pm. Library Annex, Thursday, Dec. 7, 6:00 pm.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD (WOW) meets on Wed. Dec. 6, 1989 at 7:00 pm. Sponsored by the Int'l Affairs division of the PROGRAM OFFICE. Bring a favorite dish to pass! This is a fun, informal gathering for international and U.S. women to share cross-cultural perspectives of issues affecting women in today's society. Contact the Program Office (University Student Center) x2451 for questions or information. PLACE: 2702 Hillsborough St. (not religiously affiliated).

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Technician Campus Forum

Conserve resources by recycling waste

Every day, most of us add to the already over-stressed system of garbage collection and disposal without even thinking about the consequences. We need to realize that the steps we take now can help to protect our water supplies in the future.

Recently, there have been many instances of problems in the system. The medical waste that washed up on our shores, the "Garbage Barge" incident and contaminants from an N.C. State University Hazardous Materials dumpsite entering the local groundwater. But there are easy steps we can all take to help alleviate these problems.

We must expand our recycling efforts, our water conservation methods and improve our standards of waste disposal. Recycling of

paper, aluminum cans, glass and plastic products will help to decrease the amount of trash that must be disposed of.

Also by not leaving the water running unnecessarily during daily activities, such as brushing our teeth or washing dishes, we can help to conserve water. Furthermore, we must be more judicious in our choice of waste disposal sites.

Too many of us take our water for granted. But the problems that we ignore today will only get worse in the future. We need to make government officials accountable for their decisions made regarding waste treatment and disposal and ensure they have the ability to enforce regulations. Also, recycling and water conservation are two easy steps that all of us can do to help secure clean water for the future.

ANDREA ADAMS
Senior, Meteorology

Sheridan needs fan support to win

Congratulations to coach Sheridan and the Wolfpack football team. Receiving a bowl berth is certainly an achievement. However, the team could have gone a lot farther with a little more fan support.

When I look at fans from schools like Georgia, Florida State, South Carolina, and ACC rival Clemson, I see fans that support their team with undying commitment.

When I look at N.C. State, I see fans that support the team while we are winning and then look the other way when we lose. In other words NCSU has fair-weather fans. The cheerleaders try like hell to get the crowd motivated to support the team on the field, but unfortunately their efforts fall on deaf ears. The person for whom I have the greatest

sympathy for is the Mic-Man.

Here is a person trying to motivate 50,000 people at a moment's notice, and the people are too busy sitting on their hands worrying if their drink has enough ice in it.

I would like to invite any person reading this to try out for the position of Mic-Man next year. If you do not like the current situation, then there should be nothing holding you back from being the next Mic-Man. If you do not try out for the position, I am sure coach Sheridan would appreciate your support next year in the form of an extra shout or cheer.

The name Dick Sheridan is very highly held in the coaching ranks around the country. He has been offered two other coaching positions since coming to NCSU. If another offer came along in the near future, coach Sheridan might think twice about staying. It is a shame that one of the things that is keeping us from being a football powerhouse is the lack of fan support.

CHRISTOPHER N. LUTKOWSKI
Senior, Speech Communication

Vandals redecorate cars near South Hall

Now more than ever I wonder what motivates someone to do malicious damage to the property of

another.

This week my car was keyed — in a big way. A brand spanking new 1988 Cavalier, N.C. State red even. I have had it here at NCSU for a year and a half, and have kept it parked on a side street off campus with no problem. It is ironic that the minute I park it on campus — over by South Hall, where I live — some moronic jackass decides to have fun by adding a new pinstripe to it. That particular pinstripe is grey, as in primer grey. This dunderhead did a remarkable job, actually. The scratch runs the entire 14-foot length of the car — he (or she) did not miss an inch. They even managed to screw up the custom stripe job.

It will cost me at least \$200 to fix, the car is devalued something awful and it will never look quite right. What is worse, the car behind me had its window broken out. Come to find out that two cars down the street suffered the addition of similar unwanted decorations. To the man or woman (I use the terms loosely) who did their best to destroy something in which I take great pride, I have some advice.

Do not ever let me see you. I will be quick to extract repayment for the damage — in whatever form necessary. And if you are the same sneak-thief who stole the wheel off my bike earlier, you are in deep.

I really cannot understand the fetish that some people have for vandalism and theft. I cannot seem to keep any kind of wheels on this campus without damage.

The next time you start to key someone's car or steal a bike wheel, think about having your property damaged.

Better yet, think about having me key you.

GREGORY E. SMITH
Sophomore, Forestry

Auto abusers are subhuman morons

This letter is for that select group of people who receive pleasure from "keying" strangers' cars. "Keying" for those of you who have never come into contact with it, is when some stupid idiot runs his keys down the side of a car and leaves enormous scratches.

Some of these sub-human morons passed by South Hall late Saturday night and left their calling card all along the side of my car. The pond scum that keyed my car does not know me and does not have any deep hatred for me, unless of course they truly hate the owner of the car in front of my car.

No, they just walked down the street and keyed cars! Why? Is it to nourish their weird, twisted sense of humor. Or did their mothers just simply not love them?

Yes, my car was keyed, but you are the ones who are losing in the game of life!

ERIC NOBLES
Junior, Business Management

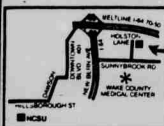
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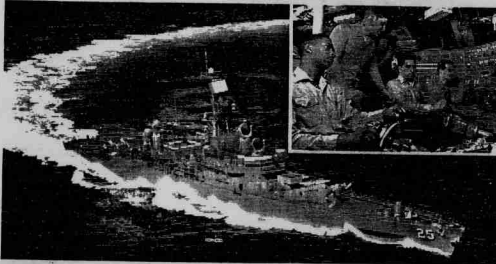
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This week's top billings



James Bond is back again

James Bond, 007, is back in "Living Daylights," the 15th Bond flick. However, this time around the British secret agent is played by Timothy Dalton. No matter it is a good flick.

In this episode, Bond finds himself in the Middle East fighting arms dealers and heroin traffickers. Dalton, billed as the most dangerous Bond of all, provided Bond fans with an exciting evening. Showtimes are this Friday night at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.



Sonnier to perform at NCSU

Jo-el Sonnier, a singer/accordionist from Louisiana, will play Saturday night in N.C. State's Stewart Theater.

Sonnier plays a variety of music, ranging from cajun and country to rock and pop. He has performed with notable artists including Johnny Cash and Elvis Costello.

The performance, part of the Pine Cone series, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. For ticket information, call the theater box office at 737-3104.

The '80s: Decade of viruses, Madonna tunes

The 1980s are almost over, and I still have not learned how to do the hustle. Let us face it, this decade, as a whole — bit. It was nothing less than an extension of the 1970s — a trip through a retro-hell.

For the past 10 years, America has stagnated culturally to the point that the Weather Channel gave the same effect of any Top Ten show. Pop music proved to be even more industrial-processed cheese than ever before. And books proved how stupid writers have become over the years. It is a shame to think that the Brazilian rainforest was mowed down for the sake of Steven King, James Cavell, Jackie Collins, L. Ron Hubbard, Tom Clancy and every other fool with a word processor.

Movies were akin to their pulp kin, thus insuring late night television will be crammed with lame cinema for decades to come. I cannot wait to battle with insomnia over a 3 a.m. showing of "Golden Child."

Of course, if you must slap a nickname on these 10,

Joe Corey

Other Side of the Fence

weak years — out of courtesy — the 1980s were the "Decade of the Virus."

For the first time since the modern world began, sex could turn into death. Herpes and AIDS put a real damper on coming of age. And for those who tried to avoid death by orgasm and sought refuge in technology, the virus invaded the computer memory. The paradox of this viral infection is that this virus only survives off of living hosts, and I would hardly call this living.

But there had to be some neat things happening during this 10-year span, or I would have blown myself up at Malcolm Forbe's last birthday bash.

So here are a few of the paltry events that happened since Ronald Retro-Reagan took office.

1. "The Young Ones"

This British comedy about a bunch of college students slumming it in London has no peers. The shows are able to exploit gutter humor with high cultural wit. Because they made only a handful of shows, they have no weak links. Perhaps the only reason MTV should be viewed as beneficial was when they picked up this series and changed the lives of millions of punkish teens.

2. "Heathers"

This movie about a young couple killing off their high school classmates will be double-featured with "Harold and Maude" for years to come. Winona Ryder

See **BUM**, Page 3B



Photo Courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures

Based on the classic Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, "The Little Mermaid" is the story of Ariel, a sea princess who, against her father's wishes, longs to be part of the human world. But this holiday movie is not just for kids.

'Mermaid' swims into every heart

By Marci Bernstein
Staff writer

Animated, G-rated films are not just for children. Disney's new release, "The Little Mermaid" is "living" proof.

The film is adapted from a Hans Christian Andersen children's tale. And Disney did a great job of bringing this romantic story to the screen.

Ariel, the mermaid princess, is a very inquisitive 16-year-old. After searching through shipwrecked vessels and gathering some of their contents, she becomes fascinated with humans and their mysterious world.

But her father, the sea-lord Triton, doesn't much care for Ariel's preoccupation with humans.

Against her father's wishes, Ariel makes frequent trips to the sea surface to spy on humans. One night

See **DISNEY**, Page 3B

Holiday fun with Freddy

By Marci Bernstein
Staff writer

Lots of great films are due out on videocassette throughout the month of December. So, in between catching up with your family and friends, tearing open those Christmas presents, and stuffing your face with all those Christmas goodies, relax with any of these soon-to-be released hits. And have a great semester break.

"Whoo Harry Met Sally..."

When friends become lovers, emotions get a little misconstrued.

Harry (Billy Crystal) and Sally (Meg Ryan) meet when they share a ride back from college after graduation.

They hate each other. They have nothing in common. They cannot agree on anything at all. At least after this road trip, they will never see each other again. Or will they?

This assumption turns out to be totally wrong when, years later, they meet again, become best friends, and finally become lovers.

This film attempts to answer the immortal question, "Can a man and woman really just be friends?" After the outcome of this film, I

guess not.

Catch this humorous love story directed by Rob Reiner. It really is a must-see. Due out on videocassette Dec. 14.

"Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child"

Here is one to help break up the monotony of those boring Christmas shows on television.

Freddy's back terrorizing a generation of kids. Freddy's new tactic is to get them while they're young — unborn, in fact.

Alice, (Lisa Wilcox) who vanquished Freddy in Part 4, is terrorized again by Freddy. Only this time his victim is her unborn child.

Two versions starring this gore hero are due out on videocassette. The unrated film contains one minute of censored material. It must be one fun-filled minute!

Both versions are due out on videocassette Dec. 20.

"Star Trek V: The Final Frontier"

The crew is reunited once again to cruise outerspace in the Enterprise.

See **HORROR**, Page 3B



Roger Daltrey of The Who leads his band at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The Sounds of the '80s

Rockin' and rollin' in Raleigh

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

The '80s witnessed a turnaround in live entertainment in the Triangle. From Raleigh to Chapel Hill, this area has been bombarded with a variety of shows.

Much of the change starting on the N.C. State campus, as Reynolds Coliseum once again began hosting rock 'n' roll acts. It was Aerosmith, the original dirty boys of rock, starting things back up.

Following this band were groups like Def Leppard, AC/DC and Rush to name a few. But the shows of the decade were yet to be witnessed by Capital City crowds.

Enter Carter-Finley Stadium and, shortly thereafter, The Who. Promoting their 25th Anniversary tour, these Brits pulled out all the stops for the sold-out crowd. The band put on the best all-around live show out-performing most other bands on tour in the '80s.

Carter-Finley, which played host to the Triangle's biggest outdoor shows this decade, brought The Who, The Rolling Stones and Pink Floyd to Raleigh. All these events were sold out. And all of them were must-sees.

Besides the NCSU campus waking up to the music scene the latter half of this decade, Chapel Hill also got hip to entertainment.

The Dean Dome found its home on the University of North Carolina campus, and whether or not you like baby blue, you had to like some of the rock 'n' roll in that 20,000-seat arena.

Sting, Bruce Springsteen and Elton John lead the list of musical artists that must be seen live to really appreciate.

Fortunately, both old and new artists are scheduled to tour the Triangle area in the near future. For listings, check Technician or other Raleigh-area publications.



Steven Tyler of Aerosmith performs in Reynolds Coliseum.

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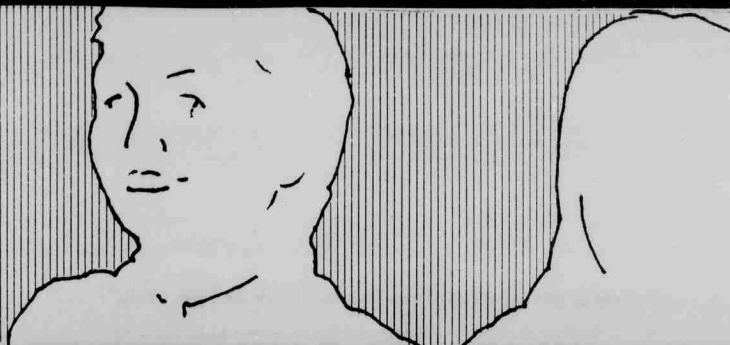
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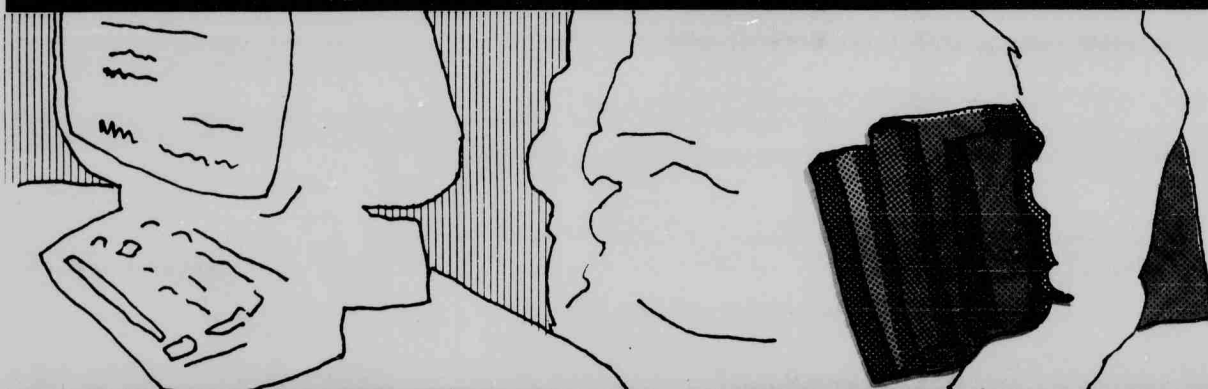
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