

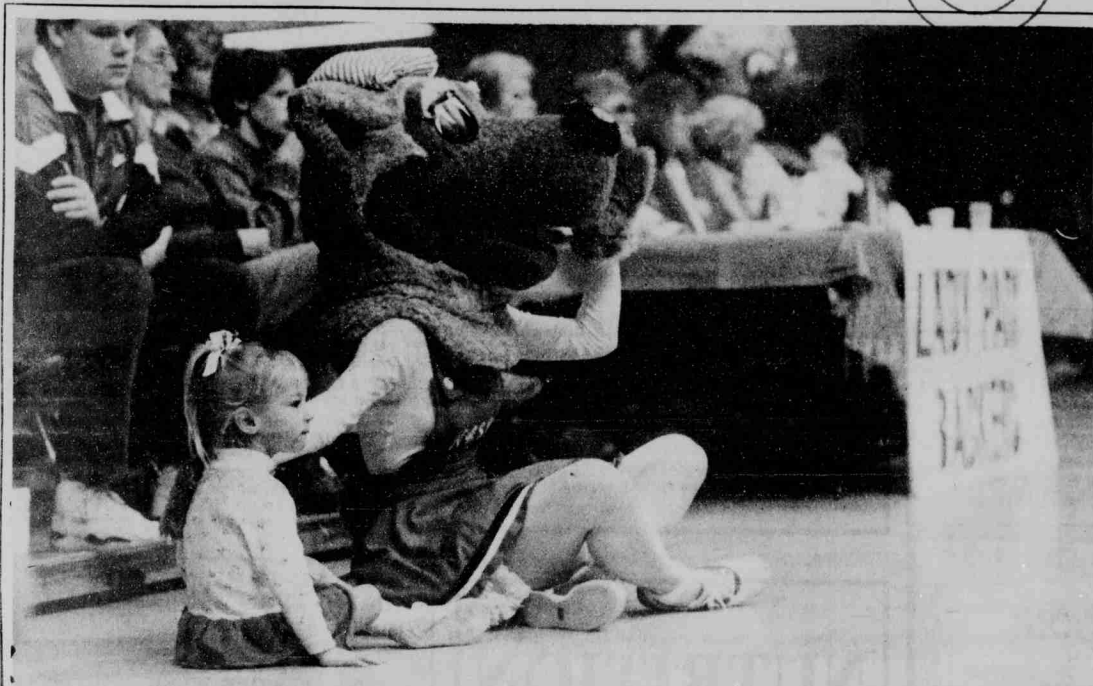
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Women on the prowl

Ms. Wuf and another beautiful lady pack backer watch the N.C. State women's basketball team take on the University of Virginia Sunday. State lost in a close game but the fans still got to see some of the nation's best basketball action. The next home game for the ladies is January 24 at 7p.m. against UNC-CH. It will be televised on WKFT-TV 40.

Unity is IFC goal

Tanksley hopes to help student senate

By Shannon Morrison
Assistant News Editor

David Tanksley, the recently elected Interfraternity Council president, has set the unification of greek society at N.C. State to be his administration's key goal.

"At least," he said, "I hope to establish a united greek council."

Tanksley, a brother at Sigma Chi, said ideally all greeks would be represented on the council and yet the IFC, the Pan-Hellenic, and the National Pan-Hellenic councils would all retain their separate identities.

Alpha Phi Alpha is the only fraternity that is a member of both the IFC and the National Pan-Hellenic council, he said.

"They (Alpha Phi Alpha) do an excellent job in support of IFC," Tanksley said.

"We hope they play a vital role," he said, "in bringing the organizations together."

One immediate step being taken to improve relations is the joint publication of a newsletter, he said.

Other goals of the IFC Tanksley said, included improved relations with the Society of African-American Culture.

"I want to improve both the public relations and the public image with the university and the community," he said.

Tanksley said he also wanted "to enhance the role IFC can play to help student government."

He explained he "would like to help student government implement their plans." He also said he wants to encourage more greeks to participate in student government.

Along with Student Attorney General Chris Wyrick, Tanksley said he was planning another greek emerging issues forum.

One one, he said, would place more emphasis on certain issues.

Teachers to study U.S.S.R., political changes

By Bill Holmes
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State Humanities Program is helping to thaw the Cold War between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The program will sponsor an information gathering mission to the Soviet Union for 17 history and social studies teachers from across the state. The group's assignment is

to develop a curriculum that reflects the recent economic and political changes in the Soviet Union.

The teachers will be in the Soviet Union for two weeks. Intourist, the Soviet Union's official tourist bureau, is conducting the tour.

During their stay, the group will be allowed to see sights, such as collective farms and story cooperatives, that are not usually accessible to tourists. The group will also

stop in Moscow, Tbilisi, Leningrad, and Tallinn.

The mission is possible because of the NCSU Humanities Extension's Outreach program, said Joseph Mastro, an NCSU professor of political science and co-director of Humanities Extension. Outreach is funded by NCSU's Humanities Foundation and Glaxo Inc.

Mastro said there was a special need for the project. Recent changes

in the modern communist system have made widely used social studies textbooks outdated. There has also been a noted increase in the number of requests for classes dealing with the Soviet Union.

To prepare for their assignment, teachers will study relevant current information. On June 30, the teachers will arrive on NCSU's campus for a week of planning and instruction. From July 6 to July 21, the

group will be in the Soviet Union. Following the tour, the teachers will return to NCSU to develop curriculum materials.

The new curriculum is expected to be introduced as soon as mid-fall on the sixth grade level. Secondary education units will be developed later. The units will contain student guides, teacher manuals and instructional videotapes for each grade level.

Staff misses co-worker

By Amy Coulter
News Editor

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for Lougenia Cleo Allen Canady, housekeeping assistant for the University Student Center, who died on Jan. 6 at Rex Memorial Hospital.

A native of Nash County, Canady moved to Raleigh with her family about 10 years ago. She had been employed by the Student Center maintenance department for the past 16 years. Canady battled lung cancer for the past year and had been receiving treatments for six to eight weeks. She was admitted to Wake Memorial Hospital two weeks before Christmas and then was transferred to Rex Memorial on Jan. 2.

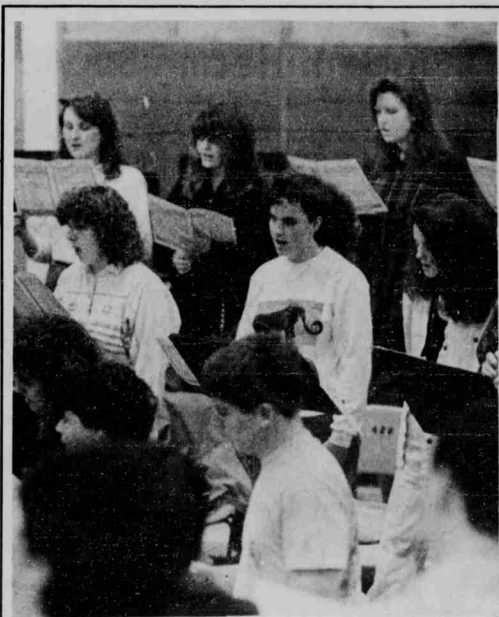
Canady was highly praised by everyone at the Student Center, by both students and staff alike. Among those who were closely associated with her, co-worker V. Lillie Judd said that "she was a fine person to work with."

"There was nothing in the world like her," said Canady's supervisor, Herbert Strickland, of the Student Center maintenance department. "I can't say enough nice things about her. She was trustworthy and honest," he said.

Donna Robbins, Student Center secretary, said that Canady was "well-liked" by all the students and staff. Robbins and other staff members from the business office presented Canady with her certificate for disability retirement, signed by Governor Jim Martin, during her hospitalization.

Reverend Frank Summerfield officiated the services at Elizabeth Baptist Church in Spring Hope. Canady was buried at nearby Middlesex Memorial Gardens cemetery in Middlesex.

Canady is survived by her husband, Romas Canady of Raleigh; six children, Romas Canady Jr., Gloria Canady, Patricia Canady and Linda Locklear of Raleigh; Carolyn Mitchell of Patterson, N.J.; and Shirley Hinton of Middlesex, N.C. Other living relatives include 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Sing out loud

N.C. State University Choir's sopranos and altos rehearse for their next concert. Exact dates of upcoming concerts can be found posted in Price Music Center.

Preiss chosen to head Chemical Society

Special to Technician

Donald Preiss, professor of materials science and engineering and industrial extension specialist at N.C. State, has been elected chairman of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS).

Preiss, who heads the plastics extension effort at NCSU, succeeds Alvin Crumbliss, professor of chemistry at Duke University, who was section chairman in 1989.

Founded in 1896, the N.C. section of ACS includes among its membership more than 1,600 chemists, chemical engineers and biochemists in the Research Triangle Park and neighboring counties. The section holds monthly meetings during the academic year. Among its particular concerns is chemical

education at the high school level and beyond.

The ACS represents more than 135,000 chemists and chemical engineers in the U.S. and abroad, of whom about 3,000 reside in North Carolina.

Chartered in 1937 by Congress in the public interest, the society is the largest organization in the world devoted to a single scientific discipline.

Some of the continuing interests of the ACS are chemical education, professional assistance to chemists, and promotion of chemical safety and environmental improvement. One of the responsibilities set forth in the society's Congressional Charter is to provide information to the government and to the American people on matters involving science in general and chemistry in particular.

State goes to Antarctica

Special to Technician

A geochemist and three graduate students at N.C. State will sail the icy waters off Antarctica next month collecting sediment from the nutrient-rich Ross Sea.

David DeMaster, principal investigator for the nutrient cycle project and associate professor of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences and NCSU graduate students Robert Pope, Stephen Harden and Susan Boehme will fly to Christchurch, New Zealand, in late December.

A few days later, they'll board a U.S. Navy transport plane for the nine-hour

flight to McMurdo Station, the U.S. Naval base in Antarctica.

The goal of the research is to learn more about the nutrient cycles of carbon and silicon and their ultimate role in the global climate and the "greenhouse effect." They also hope to obtain a well-documented record of glacial activity and climatic changes in the past.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is providing a \$360,000 grant for the three-year research project. The project is part of the NSF's United States Antarctic Program, which this year includes 90 research teams along with

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to add a course without permission of the instructor is Thursday.

The last day to register (includes payment of tuition and fees), to add a course or for undergraduates to drop below 12 hours is Thursday, Jan. 25. This is also the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund. The tuition and fees charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. Thursday.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade or to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below is Thursday, Feb. 8. This is also the last day to change to credit only.

The Financial Aid Office has scheduled three meetings to discuss financial aid information and to

distribute applications for the 1990-91 school year in Stewart Theatre on Monday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 25 at 4 p.m.

Students receiving financial aid who have not signed their financial aid authorization forms should do so immediately at the Cashier's Office, Room 110T in Pullen Hall (formerly called the Student Services Center).

The Short-Term Loan Office in 2001 Harris Hall will operate with new business hours beginning this semester. The new hours are 8:15 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

A Career Planning and Placement services general orientation session for graduating and summer session seniors will be held in Harrelson 107 at 5 p.m. today.

Rape and sexual assault survivors seeking support should call Merry Ward at 737-2563 for information about a support group that meets weekly on campus.

January has been designated Lifestyle Awareness Month by Housing and Residence Life and the Center for Health Directions at NCSU Student Health Services. The purpose is to focus attention on students' lifestyle. A healthy lifestyle can help you maintain a positive outlook on school and help

you achieve academically. An unhealthy lifestyle can be a road block to achieving your goals. What about yours? Need advice or resources? Call the Center for Health Directions at 737-2563 and take part in the activities on campus this month. For more information, call Linda Attarian at 737-2563.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Spring Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 12, 1990. The following requirements for graduation must be met: Your application for degree card must be submitted to your department no later than January 26, 1990. All financial holds must be cleared; all courses transferred for credit; incomplete grades removed; and re-examination scheduled by 5 p.m., Thursday, May 10, 1990.

SPECIAL EVENTS

An International Coffee Hour will be held tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. Featured this week is the African Student Association. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

The Director of Athletics Search Committee has scheduled an open

meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the Truitt Auditorium (Room 1402) of Broughton Hall. The meeting will permit faculty, staff, students and others to state their views on the search. Appearances are limited to five minutes.

A Multicultural Coffee Hour will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. The event will feature greetings to new international students, music and dance performances by American and International students, and delicious ethnic refreshments. Admission is free.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The Martin Luther King Jr. cultural festival, "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring," will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the McKimmon Center. The event, which commemorates the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., features workshops and seminars in literature, drama, relationships, politics, leadership and education. Admission is free. A banquet concludes the festival at 5 p.m. Banquet tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, contact Janet Howard at 737-7007.

A film-lecture, "Long Shadows: The Legacy of the American Civil War," will be presented by Academy Award-winning filmmaker Ross Spears Monday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, D.H. Hill Library. Spears appears as a visiting director on the Southern Circuit media artists tour sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Federation. The film-lecture is hosted by the NCSU Student Center Film and Lecture Series Committee. Admission is free and open to the public.

CAREER DECISION MAKING SEMINAR-A four-part, one hour workshop for individuals who want to change curriculum, identify career options or change a current undesirable situation. Concentration will be on self-assessment, work values, skills and interests. Advance registration is required for the Jan. 22, 24, 29 and 31 sessions from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$5. Call Career Planning and Placement at 737-2396 to reserve your seat.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Antarctica

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supporting operations. DeMaster, who is making his fourth trip, said "it's a surrealistic experience."

"It's very different from anything else you might be used to. There's the Ross Ice Shelf, a mountain of ice that rises 300 to 400 feet out of the ocean, and lots of penguins, whales and seals, and the science is equally as exciting, interesting and very different," he added.

"We hope to leave Jan. 4 or 5, but the plane will leave only as weather permits. The pilot is in constant contact with the base, and if weather conditions deteriorate at the Navy base we would have to return to New Zealand," DeMaster said. All of the group will be wearing full survival gear in the event the plane goes down. Without the special clothing, survival in the frigid waters would be limited to 10 minutes.

The research party includes 22 scientists and graduate students from Rice University, the University of Tennessee, Oregon State University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING UNC YEAR IN MONTELLIER

Wednesday, January 24
3:30-5:30 in Toy Lounge
3:30 Video Presentation
and Panel of Prior Participants
(4th floor Dey Hall, UNC)

ATTENTION!

Students who lost guaranteed on-campus housing in the Spring, 1989 RSP and were forced to sign an apartment lease off campus may enter their names in the Spring, 1990 RSP by bringing a copy of the lease to the Student Services Center, Room 1112 before January 18 at 5pm. The lease must bear the signatures of both the student and the landlord to be valid.

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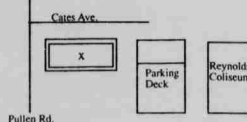


Student Health Service

NEWS.....

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2. Physicians office hours 8:00 am-4:30 pm M-F, 9:00-4:30 Tuesdays
3. GYNECOLOGY DEPARTMENT- New phone 737-7762 or 7763
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5. Where is the Health Center?

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Money better spent fixing up Reynolds

When an idea comes into your mind, what do you do about it? If it's an idea about how to resolve some problem not directly relating to you, what do you do about it? Huh?

Lee Montgomery
Sports Columnist

Let me explain, or at least try to. If you have some grand idea about how to solve the problems of collegiate athletics, who do you tell?

If you don't know anybody in the NCAA, you usually tell this idea to friends over a drink at Mitch's or Two Guys or wherever. Get it?

I would do the same thing, except I have this beautiful piece of space called a column.

So after three inches of explaining next to nothing, I'll get to the point.

Remember the Centennial Center? That few-hundred-million-dollar arena that was supposed to be the new home of Wolfpack basketball? Oh, yeah, now you remember.

With the controversy surrounding Jim Valvano's basketball program, the coach's "baby" has been lost in the shuffle. Good.

Have any of you been inside Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke recently? If you have, you'll understand my point. Cameron was renovated not long ago and really looks good. I didn't get a chance to see it before it was renovated, but I can imagine a small, blue Reynolds Coliseum.

But now, they cleaned the place up, gave it a new coat of paint and wood stain, rolled out carpet everywhere and installed some nice brass fixtures. It's a great place to watch a college basketball game.

Why doesn't this great university take a mere fraction of the money it was going to spend on the Centennial Center and pour it into refurbishing Reynolds? Like Cameron, Reynolds is a great place to watch a college basketball game, but could use a little money to be spent on it.

Valvano has said the Wolfpack needs a place to play where there are, say, 25,000 seats. Why? Never in its history has Reynolds Coliseum averaged its capacity, 12,400. Only twice (in 1955-56 and 1974-75) has attendance averaged over 12,000.

Maybe only three times during a season (the North Carolina, Duke and perhaps Wake Forest games) would 25,000 people come to see N.C. State. That's not a knock against State, that's the truth. The Dean Dome sells out every game because there are more Carolina fans in this state. Truth hurts, huh?

One more little item of interest. After they spend the million or so it takes to refurbish Reynolds, why don't they take another few million and refurbish Carter-Finley Stadium? That's another place that needs it.

The press box is getting old, the bathrooms are in dire need of help (and they could finally get rid of those ugly port-o-johns) and the banked end zone could be filled in with seats.

With that, maybe Dick Sheridan wouldn't have to hide his face at coaches' meetings when they get to talking about the facilities at State.

And when they get done with Reynolds and Carter-Finley, they could move to Doak Field.

And still have a few hundred million left over for —no way —students.

The Jetsons won Tech Bowl II-Uno Mas Monday by upending DJ's Bleeps 28-23.

John "The Juice" Horton knocked away a last-second pass from Dwan June to Tim Ellington to preserve the victory. Horton also caught a touchdown pass earlier in the game.

Injury report — Tim Zettel (out) finger, Don Hummick (out) knee, Tim Ellington (questionable) knees, Geoff Brooks (probable) armpit, Lee Montgomery (doubtful) body, Michael Russell (out for season) ingrown toenail.

Wolfpack comebacks fall short at Tech



Wayne Hall/Staff

Tech freshman Kenny Anderson defends against Chris Corchiani. Corchiani finished the game with 13 points and seven assists, while Anderson had 18 points and seven rebounds.

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — The third time was not the charm for N.C. State Saturday. The Wolfpack lost in Alexander Memorial Coliseum for the first time in three years, falling to Georgia Tech 92-85.

The ninth-ranked Yellow Jackets, coming off an emotional home loss to Duke Thursday, jumped on the Pack early and pulled out to a 15-point margin in the first half before holding off two Wolfpack rallies in the second period.

"I think my first impression of the game is that we were playing catch-up the entire basketball game, which is very difficult to do," Wolfpack head coach Jim Valvano said. "And yet from down 15 in the first half to being tied at 53-53, I thought was a very excellent effort from our kids."

"But that takes a lot out of you at the same time."

State's Rodney Monroe and Tom Gugliotta scored the game's first two baskets, but a Johnny McNeil lay-up at 17:57 put Tech up 6-4.

The lead never changed hands again. The Georgia Tech lead stayed between five and 10 points for most of the first half. Then at 4:20, Dennis Scott put the Jackets up 39-28 with two free throws following a foul on Mickey Hinnant.

After Brian Howard was called for traveling on State's next possession, Kenny Anderson hit two free throws to put Tech up 41-28. The Wolfpack turned the ball over again, resulting in two more Scott free throws and a 43-28 Jacket lead, the biggest of the game.

The Wolfpack, behind the play of freshman Bryant Figgins, went on a 13-2 run in the last three minutes to cut the lead to 45-41 going into the locker room. Brian Oliver led Tech in the half with nine points, while Scott, McNeil and Anderson had eight each. The Pack shot

42.9 percent while the Jackets shot 58.1 percent.

"To be honest with you, I thought we did a pretty good job in the first half holding down the trio (Scott, Oliver and Anderson)," Valvano said. "Keeping the three of them out of the 70s was our goal today."

"I would have preferred in the second half to get more half court, but we didn't execute that part of what we wanted to do."

The first State rally came early in the second half. At 16:59, Brian D'Amico's lay-up pulled State within two at 53-51. After the Wolfpack missed three shots on its next possession, Monroe finally went to the line when a foul was called on Karl Brown.

Monroe sank the two free throws to tie the game at 53-53 with 14:46 to go.

"I think the critical point for us was with the score 53-53," Valvano said. "I think we had two, maybe three, opportunities to actually take the lead, and we missed three wide open shots. They had a little spurt on us and we got tired."

Georgia Tech, helped by several Wolfpack turnovers, quickly managed to get the lead back into double figures. At 8:29, the lead was 73-59, and at 5:58 the lead was back up to 15 at 79-64.

With two minutes left in the game, Monroe and Chris Corchiani led the Pack on one more run. Monroe hit a 22-foot three-pointer with 25 seconds left to cut the margin to 90-85 and a Figgins steal on the next play gave State one more chance.

"We had the ball with 14 seconds to play, down by five — we get a three or a two at that point, we're gonna put them on the line for one last time," Valvano said. "If they make them, they win. If they miss we've got a shot."

Scott came through for Tech again, blocking Howard's shot and virtually ending the

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Pack wrestlers hit the road for three big contests

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

Last weekend the N.C. State wrestling team traveled to Hampton, Va. to participate in the National Duals. This competition annually attracts the nation's finest programs and State was among the 16 teams vying for this year's championship.

In the opening round, State drew Big Eight opponent and nationally first ranked Oklahoma State. The Pack got off to a slow

start and never got on track, losing this match by a score of 29-5.

Following the opening-round setback, the Wolfpack stormed back by defeating a strong squad from Ithaca College. State outdistanced Ithaca by a score of 24-12.

In the last match of the weekend for the Pack, State faced perennial powerhouse Penn State. The Nittany Lions handed State its second loss of the tournament, thus giving the Wolfpack a record of 1-2 for the weekend.

"I'm very proud of this team for the effort they put forward this weekend," said Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo. "We didn't lose

because of a lack of effort."

Among the top performers at the tournament were freshman Mark Cesari and junior Ty Williams, who were able to gain ties in their bouts against their Penn State opponents. Seniors Rick Strausbaugh and Mike Lantz, along with sophomore Clayton Grice also wrestled well for the Pack.

"This tough competition will help us when it comes tournament time," Guzzo said.

With senior co-captain Steve Kinard coming off an injury, and having the team exhibiting a lot of heart and desire, the team should get better and better."

State returns to the mat this weekend with matches on the road in Pennsylvania against Lehigh on Friday, Bloomsburg on Saturday and a rematch with Penn State on Sunday.

The match-up against Lehigh represents the first meeting between the two schools in over 15 years. Guzzo expects this meet to be an excellent test for his young squad.

The matches against Penn State and Bloomsburg will renew thriving rivalries with two of the nation's top-notch wrestling programs.

Men swimmers suffer first loss against Cavaliers

By Mark Cartner
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swimming team learned a tough lesson Saturday in Charlottesville, Va., as the undefeated Cavaliers taught the young Wolfpack squad the meaning of defeat, 138-103.

The contest marked the first time — against ten opponents this season — that State has come up on the short end of the scoreboard. It also marked the first time this season

that head coach Don Easterling was at a loss for words.

"We just learned this weekend that we weren't as good as we thought we were," Easterling said. "I just hope we can get it back together and still compete for the conference championship."

Fox

Indeed the Wolfpack did run against a buzz saw in Virginia, but State needs only look at itself to find reasons for the season's first setback. Simply put, the team didn't have a very good meet.

Easterling had hoped for seven wins and a healthy amount of back-up points. He got neither. However, as any loyal captain would go down with his ship, Easterling shouldered the blame for his team's lackluster performance.

"It was scheduling on my part,"

Easterling said. "They (Virginia) were more rested than I thought they would be and we weren't rested enough having just come in from Auburn a week ago."

Still, the meet did produce an outstanding showing from David Fox, who won the 50-meter free in 21.1, the 100 free in 46.2 and teamed with Nick Paleocrassas, Jimmy Forester and Dan Judge to win the 400 free relay in 3:06.3.

Meanwhile, Kurt Candler continued his diving dominance by win-

ning both boards.

"Our biggest problem now is getting people healthy," Easterling said. "(Brian) Dowling is out with a knee, (Adam) Fitzgerald with a knee, (Andy) Creager with a cold and (Matt) Dunaway still isn't back."

"So we've got to get people healthy and we're still at a point where we are learning how to win."

The Wolfpack, now 9-1, will host Duke today in Carmichael Natatorium with a scheduled 7 p.m. starting time.

Women's basketball team upset by 12th-ranked UVa

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

When the 12th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers came to Reynolds Coliseum Sunday and stole a 70-66 victory, they brought the eighth-ranked Wolfpack a double dose of trouble.

The trouble came in the form of 6-4 freshmen twin sisters, Heidi and Heather Burge, who combined for 27 points, 13 rebounds, four steals, and two blocked shots. Despite the constant rotation of her taller players, N.C. State coach Kay Yow never discovered the antidote to stop the duo.

"With the emergence of the Burge sisters, they (Cavaliers) have become a much more balanced team with an inside-outside game," Yow said. "We have a lot of respect for their inside game. That didn't catch us by surprise."

Virginia Coach Debbie Ryan also praised the sisters' performance.

"When they're together, there's almost no way to defend them," Ryan said. "When one doesn't get the goal, the other one gets the rebound and makes it," Ryan said.

With the collapse of its inside game, the Pack relied on the skills of its perimeter — and its two premiere players — to stay with in striking distance.

Guards Andrea Stinson and Nicole Lehmann contributed 24 and 11 points, respectively, and combined for eight steals, but neither could find the basket in the final seconds.

With 15 seconds left on the clock and Virginia leading by three, Lehmann fired a three-point attempt under heavy pressure. She then attempted another three-point off the rebound and subsequent pass by Krista Kilburn (the game's leading rebounder with 13).

In the last hope — or the Wolfpack, Stinson

grabbed the rebound and raced to the three-point range, only to have her shot miss sending the game into overtime.

"We didn't come ready to play today," Yow said. "Virginia was in their game plan a lot more than we were."

Heidi Burge fueled the Virginia attack early, scoring eight of the Cavs' first 16 points as the Wolfpack trailed the entire first half.

Yet at the start of the second half, State's Kerri Hobbs connected on two short jumpers to give the Wolfpack new life and a 38-36 lead.

Virginia buckets by Fran Scott and Tammi Reiss, however, quickly squelched the run and gave the Cavaliers the lead for good.

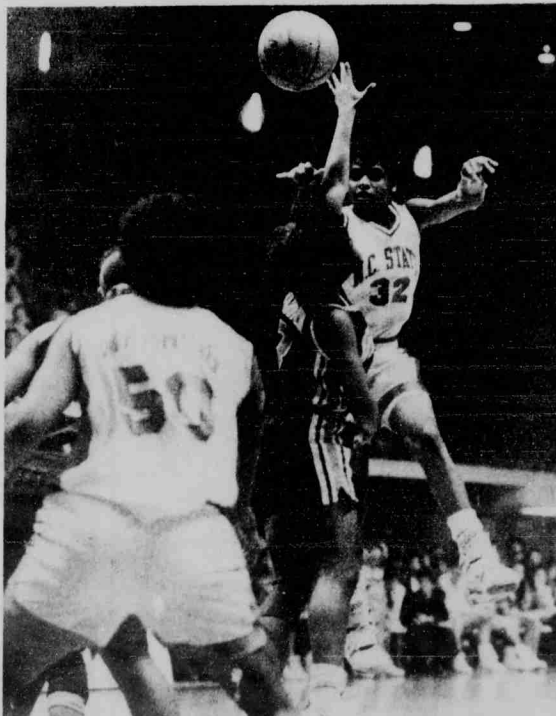
Undefeated in the ACC at 2-0, Virginia improved to 14-2 overall while the Pack (10-4) dropped to 2-2 in ACC play.

The Pack will begin a two-game road trip at Wake Forest tonight at 7:30 before returning home to take on the North Carolina Tarheels on Jan. 24.

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	PT
KILBURN, Krista	33	0	5	2	3	3	2
HOBBS, Kerri	30	5	8	1	2	3	11
MANNING, Sharon	24	4	11	3	4	3	11
LEHMAN, Nicole	28	4	10	2	2	0	11
STINSON, Andrea	42	10	21	3	8	4	24
WHYTE, Teri	15	0	0	1	2	4	1
HALL, Cheryl	11	1	3	0	0	2	2
PAINTER, Danyel	6	1	3	0	0	2	2
KUZEK, Karen	3	1	1	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	200	28	62	19	23	26	66

VIRGINIA	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	PT
SCOTT, Fran	21	1	1	1	2	3	4
MANNING, Sharon	25	2	3	1	3	2	5
BURGE, Heidi	23	4	12	5	9	4	15
STALEY, Dawn	25	6	10	3	4	2	15
REISS, Tammi	37	8	10	1	1	5	14
ANDERSON, Dana	25	6	9	3	4	2	15
DI, Heather	30	5	9	2	4	4	12
FEJER, Camille	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
WAGNER, Melissa	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	210	34	62	19	31	23	60

Three-Point: State — N.C. State 2-11, Virginia 5-10. Turnovers — N.C. State 23, Virginia 23. Assists — N.C. State 16, Virginia 8. Blocks — N.C. State 17, Virginia 9. Rebounds — N.C. State 40, Virginia 23. Steals — N.C. State 10, Virginia 25. Shots — N.C. State 62, Virginia 62. Fouls — N.C. State 26, Virginia 23. Points in the Paint — N.C. State 11, Virginia 8. Points Off the Board — N.C. State 10, Virginia 10. Points in the Key — N.C. State 10, Virginia 10. Points in the Key — N.C. State 10, Virginia 10.



Sally Joy/Staff

Wolfpack guard Andrea Stinson passes the ball to Sharon Manning for one of her six assists against Virginia. State lost to the Cavaliers 70-66 Sunday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum.



Mary Pelletier/Staff

State's Sharon Manning is covered by Heidi Burge (34) and Heather Burge (30).

Twin towers play big role for Cavs

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

With the arrival of its true twin towers, Virginia can no longer be characterized simply as a perimeter-oriented team.

Against N.C. State Sunday at Reynolds Coliseum, the 12th-ranked Cavaliers proved their earlier win over Maryland was no fluke, downing the eighth-ranked Wolfpack 70-66.

And a big part of the story for the Cavs was the play of 6-4 freshmen Heidi and Heather Burge.

Before Sunday's contest, most of

the attention centered around the play of sophomore guards Dawn Staley and Tammi Reiss, the Cavs' leading scorers at 18.2 and 15.1 points per game, respectively. Staley, the ACC Rookie of the Year and a second team all-conference selection last season, also leads her team in assists and steals, along with averaging 6.2 rebounds per game.

But against the Wolfpack, the Cavaliers' inside game quickly became the focus of attention. Heidi Burge, Virginia's starting center and one of the Cavs' identical twins, scored eight of her

team's first 16 points.

"We knew our size would be an advantage for us," Virginia head coach Debbie Ryan said after the game. "We talked a lot about pounding the ball inside."

Heidi Burge would finish the game with 15 points, seven rebounds, two steals and one block, while Heather Burge would finish with 12 points, six rebounds, two steals and one block.

Heather, who is usually Virginia's first player off the bench, scored six of the Cavs'

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Kinard's optimism inspires his Wolfpack wrestling teammates

By Sharon Chaney
Staff Writer

The good, the bad and the ugly — the N.C. State wrestling team.

The good? Among the Wolfpack wrestlers there are heroes and . . . Steve Kinard, a savior of sorts.

Kinard, senior captain of the State wrestling team, is leading his men out of the surrounding darkness and into a brighter future.

"We've received a lot of criticism and harassment concerning certain members of the team," Kinard said. "The team in itself does not deserve to be brought into this situation."

The situation, concerning the assault conviction of eight N.C. State wrestlers, has at times threatened to pin Wolfpack motivation face down on the mat of controversy.

Relying on the young and inexperienced to fill vacant spots, the wrestling team might appear to be staggering.

Meeting perhaps his toughest opponent, the controversy surrounding the Pack team, Kinard refuses to be pinned.

"I walked into a great team, defending ACC Champions," Kinard said. "This is my last year. I'm not giving up."

As a team captain, it is Kinard's responsibility to keep his teammates from also giving up, and allowing unfortunate circumstances to win the match.

Because State no longer has a power-house wrestler, Kinard enforces an important philosophy: "Be ready, come to practice and work hard."

Kinard's philosophy, along with his optimism, has enabled the



Kinard

Wolfpack wrestlers to bury the past and build a promising future.

"Wrestling is primarily a mental sport," he said. "You can be prepared physically, but if your mind isn't involved, you can't win. We have to compete, if we don't, we'll be the ones embarrassed."

While Kinard's leadership role is admirable, the senior wrestler places a stronger emphasis on the pressure surrounding his teammates, and their equally important contribution to the team.

Though the majority of the pressure has been on the coaching staff filling vacant spots, Kinard commends the efforts of the younger wrestlers.

Crediting the tremendous dedication of teammates such as Steve Williams, Jeff Mitchell and Ricky Strausbaugh, Kinard sees a successful season, despite recent setbacks.

Wrestling in the 158-pound weight division, Kinard recently experienced a personal setback

against nationally-ranked Chauncey Wynn of Morgan State. An injured knee forced him to default against Wynn and has kept him off the mat until recently.

Continuing to possess his optimism, Kinard, though injured, regularly attends practices. Offering his help and advice to his teammates, the senior wrestler continues to lead his peers.

"The younger wrestlers have questions," Kinard said. "It is a great feeling knowing that you are passing something of yourself on, and seeing it work."

A walk-on from Chester High School in Pennsylvania, Kinard had only two years of wrestling experience before coming to State in 1985.

He reluctantly admits that his first experience as a collegiate wrestler was doubtful. Two former Wolfpack greats left him wondering.

"I was watching (1988) national champion Scott Turner, and (1989) runner-up Michael Stokes, and I lost all confidence," Kinard said. "I knew I couldn't wrestle at that level, and I walked out of the gym."

Because of his inexperience, Kinard was given little personal attention and had to learn much on his own.

With the help of former Duke wrestling coach Fred Jahad, Kinard learned the basics and the foundations of wrestling.

Since those early years of doubt, Kinard has not looked back.

"Wrestling didn't seem like it was going to work, but I didn't give up," Kinard said. "I had to prove that the sport didn't beat me."

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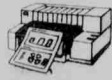
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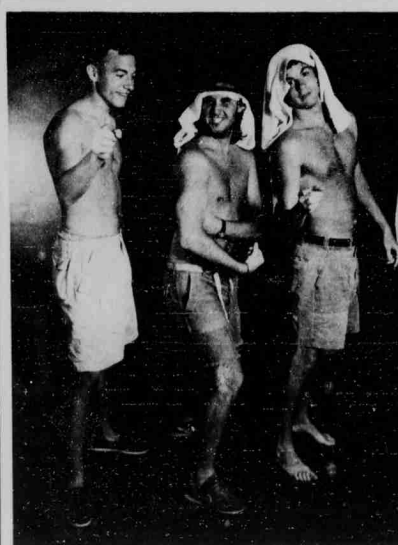
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This week's top billings

Funny guy gets dramatic

In a dramatic departure from his usual comedy roles, Robin Williams stars as liberal teacher John Keating in "Dead Poets Society," a film set at a late '50s, ultra-conservative prep school for boys.

To light a spark in his apathetic students, Williams resurrects an old social group dedicated to reading poetry aloud, and the school administration objects.

The film, a success for Touchstone Pictures last summer, carries the flag for freedom of individualism against the rigid repression of conformity for the sake of conformity.

"Dead Poets Society" will play at Stewart Theatre Sunday night. Showtimes are 6:20 and 8:45 p.m., and tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

Dancer returns for encore

In 1989, Molissa Fenley made her third appearance at the American Dance Festival in Durham. On Friday night, the popular dancer and choreographer will return to the Triangle for a Center Stage performance at Stewart Theatre.

Fenley's work has been called athletic, kinetic and dynamic — exploding with primal energy. Her Stewart Theatre performance will include State of Darkness, one of her best-known dances.

The show will contain partial nudity. Showtime is 8 p.m., and tickets, which cost \$7 for students and \$14 for the general public, are available at the Center Stage box office. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the box office at 737-3104.

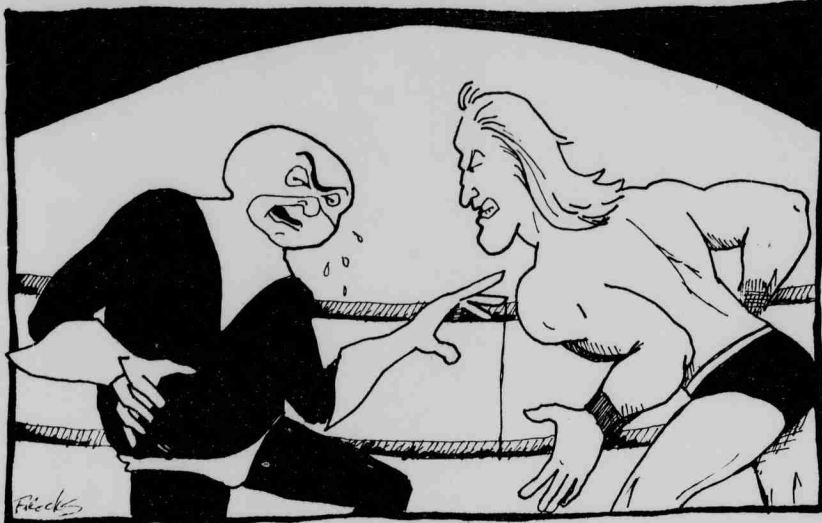
A different sort of fairy tale

Everyone's heard of Cinderella. This Sunday, however, NCSU Center Stage will present the Bits 'N' Pieces Puppet Theatre in the original Chinese version of the story, entitled "Pandarella, Cinderella."

This fast-paced musical comedy features the famous Bits 'N' Pieces nine-foot puppets, as well as live characters, fanciful sets and special effects.

Showtimes are 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. The 4 p.m. show will be interpreted for the deaf, and after each performance, cookies and punch will be served.

Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the Center Stage box office or Ladd's Book Shop of North Ridge. Call 737-3104 for more information.



Ringside Wahoo

Confessions of a professional wrestling junkie

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

What I'm about to tell you is a very dark secret and you must promise to burn this paper soon after you read it. I wouldn't want this to resurface during my nomination to be vice president.

I enjoy watching professional wrestling. I know it may be hard to fathom a man who read Joyce's "Ulysses" can actually plop down on the sofa and watch Andre the Giant beat Hulk Hogan to a pulp. But it is part of my past.

As a wee youth freshly back from Europe, wrestling was one of the best things to watch. The National Wrestling Alliance was the only wrestling federation in the area and so names such as Wahoo McDaniels, Paul Jones, Bobo Brazil, The Mighty Igor, Mr. Wrestling, Rick Flair, and the Minnesota Wrecking Crew: Oly and Gene Anderson, The Anderson Brothers were on TV in the waiting room at the time I was born, so I feel a link to them — or may be just a good headlock.

Before the big boom in cable, wrestling was very regionalized and the country was slicked up in a Bell Telephone configuration. The World Wrestling Federation was only happening in the northeastern part of the country.

It first slithered into the Raleigh area on WOR. The names were different: Jesse The Body Ventura, The Wizard, Pedro Morales, The Moonhogs, and the matches were faster. Nothing seemed to last longer

than three minutes. Everyone had that special hold that would cold-cock his opponent. The NWA would have bouts that would go on for 20 minutes or more.

The best part of the NWA was the fact that it recorded all of its TV matches. And they were recorded at WRAL's studio on Western Boulevard. The room they taped in was barely big enough to contain the ring and the bleachers that the peanut gallery was crammed-in.

The first row was so close that you could get burns on your knees from the canvas ring shifting on a body slam.

The commentators were snuggled away in their own corner so we could never hear their play-by-play or when wrestlers would talk about ripping bodily parts off certain wrestlers and inserting the parts into managers' mouths — poetic words of love.

Before the matches, you could go over to the Mission Valley Shopping Center and meet the likes of Tony Atlas, Jimmy Weaver, and if you were really lucky Dusty Rhodes, the American Dream. Dad always talked about putting a Band-Aid on his forehead and hanging out at the Pop-A-Top Beverage waiting for the kids to ask for his autograph.

One of the things that always happened at the end of the NWA's Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling show was an unscheduled fight that would never seem to end. Normally, this would involve an evil wrestler clashing onto the set and clobbering a good wrestler.

The two would be bopping away with blood pouring forth and the credits would roll. The announcer would

make it sound like the two would battle to the death, but they had to cut away. But when you watched them taping, as soon as the cameras cut off, one would run out of the ring and into the dressing room.

The taping was for both Mid-Atlantic and World Championship Wrestling which made some of the wrestlers have superhuman recovery powers. With 30 minutes of being dragged out on a stretcher, the same punching bag wrestler would be back to be pummeled.

Of course, the regionalism of wrestling death can be linked to MTV and Cyndi Lauper's involvement with wrestling manager Lou Albano. Lauper helped create the WWF into a national power as she brought Roddy Piper (a former NWA member) and Hulk Hogan into the world of rock videos and NBC-TV.

Wrestling became the hip thing to watch, but not just any wrestling. WWF had the monopoly on hipness and the network contract.

The NWA was on Ted Turner's TBS, but at one point they had lost that outlet to the WWF. Turner switched back to the NWA when it was apparent that the WWF was airing the same matches it syndicated all over the place.

The Crocetts, who ran the NWA, were also making bad business decisions. Too many of their top wrestlers had run away to the riches of the WWF: Roddy Piper, Andre the Giant, The Road Warriors, Tully Blanchard,

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'sex, lies and video' offers true art at NCSU

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

Director/writer Steven Soderbergh has created a movie that goes up with the best three films about the modern South: "Deliverance," "Track 29" and "Blue Velvet" in "Sex, Lies, and Videotape."

The basic plot is that John, a Baton Rouge lawyer, has his old school friend, Graham, return to stay with him and his wife, Ann, for a couple days. Graham has changed from their last meeting, nearly 10 years before, and lives like a Zen monk wearing black clothes and having his possessions fit into a duffel bag. Plus Graham owns a magical device, a Sony camcorder.

The wife is taken in by the mysterious stranger. She opens up to him better than she does to her therapist. All she ever talks about with the therapist is her fear about solid waste disposal.

She is really taken in when Graham tells her he is impotent and can only inflate without anyone watching. He also tells Ann that he videotapes women talking about their sex life. Ann's a bit of a Southern prude, but she's slowly attracted to this thought of opening up to a camera.

John tries not to pay attention to Graham at first and tries to go on with his semi-perfect life. This includes an affair with Ann's barmaid sister, Cynthia, and involves house plants. John seems to have all the bases covered, but Graham messes up the normalcy of the trio with his Sony camcorder that



Andie MacDowell and James Spader star in "sex, lies, and videotape."

becomes a crucible. The mistress is the first to be lured in by the camera.

Cynthia is the type of younger sister that must have everything her big sister owns or desires. She is already having a more active sex life with John than Ann, and she wants Graham when Ann tries to disinterest her on meeting the stranger and the idea of being videotaped. Cynthia shows up and wants to give a total performance for the camera.

I've got to stop giving away the plot here. I'm telling too much and not nearly enough. James Spader is perfect as Graham. He plays this somewhat of a voyeur to the hilt without making him come off as a comic book character. He is a man in search of knowledge. He constantly has library books all over his apartment.

The walls become covered in photocopies of writers portraits. And

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Whitesnake release features great vocals, music to match

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

Whitesnake: "Slip of the Tongue" (Geffen)

Whitesnake's vocalist and founder, David Coverdale, did something new and adventurous when he began recording "Slip of the Tongue." He tried to use the same lineup that had been on the band's 1987 self-titled smash.

Well, good intentions are sometimes just that.

With guitarist Adrian Vandenberg sidelined due to an injury, Coverdale recruited the hottest hands in hard rock, Steve Vai. The decision was one of the best he has made in years.

The result is an album full of musical twists, turns and hard-driving rock and roll. All of which falls just a little short of spectacular.

Steve Vai will not be touring with the band in the coming year, but he has left some large shoes for Vandenberg to step back into, since a large portion of the album revolves around him.

However, in accordance with past Whitesnake albums, Coverdale makes sure no one's ego gets as big as his, so most of the album is built around his sultry yet sturdy vocals.

On their latest endeavor, the band tries furiously to keep pace with the quality of Coverdale's vocals, and more often than not, they do. Rudy Sarzo's tightly knit bass lines pound out a rhythm that pulses throughout the entire album like the heart of a marathon runner.

Steve Vai's quality of guitar work may have caught up with him on this project. Quite often, he uses too many of the frills that made him famous playing with David Lee Roth. Sometimes, simpler is better.

On the whole, "Slip of the Tongue" is a fine album that will stand out as good in today's hard rock selections, and will stand as one of the best Whitesnake albums ever.

The Creatures: "Boomerang" (Geffen)

Siouxie Sioux and drummer Budgie have taken some time off from the Banshees. They felt a hiatus would be better for the band than rushing out another album to capitalize on their new found popularity.

Well, now they may have to cope with popularity on two levels. Sioux and Budgie went to an abandoned Spanish cove to record their second album as The Creatures, "Boomerang." The setting of the recording lends to its atmospheric tones, and helped them to produce one of the most exciting and innovative albums of

1989.

"Boomerang" gyrates around Budgie's percussion, as there are no other featured musicians on the album (however, there are a few guests). Some of the other off-the-wall instruments used range from horns to xylophones.

Combining these neotribal rhythms with Sioux's trademark despairing vocals, produces a provocative album full of imaginative music.

"Standing There," initially rings with a nuance of the 1920s, but quickly mutates into a whirlwind of sonic exoticism. The chorus of "You!" beacons so chillingly that it sends shivers up your spine, and "Pluto Drive" is a bizarre, cosmic tune that takes you on a tour of the universe via its hypnotic pulsations.

Sioux has warped the sense of depression-inspired and spiteful lyrics that infiltrated the Banshees and became their trademark for so long. However, for being an alternative project, "Boomerang" does not stray much from the Banshee's sound. In fact, if you were to substitute the Banshee's instruments for the guest ones used here, you may find some frightening similarities.

So throw on "Boomerang," and when it comes back around, throw it on again.

Eric Clapton: "Journyman" (Reprise)

"Journyman" could aptly be described as Eric Clapton's lifestyle for the past decade. Even in just the past two or three years, Clapton has appeared on a multitude of other artists' albums.

Well, now the time has come for Clapton to be the recipient of some highly touted guest stars, and there were no shortcomings when he took volunteers. Some of the diverse artists that appear on "Journyman" are: Chaka Khan, Phil Collins, Robert Cray, Darryl Hall and George Harrison.

Clapton seems to have attempted to mesh, or at least represent all of the styles his guests brought into "Journyman." That is where he commits some of his best work and some of his worst.

Clapton should have followed his past successes, because his potpourri of musical styles tends to make the listeners wonder just what direction he has taken.

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Furs are faultless despite sparse crowd

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

So where is the underground of the '80s, now that we're in the '90s? It certainly isn't so far down.

The Cure, Love and Rockets and The B-52s have become top 10 bands. REM is selling out Madison Square Garden. Keith Haring's Pop Art has conquered the commercial world in a way Andy Warhol never did. And Ann Magnuson has gone from satirical queen of the East Village to a major star on "Anything But Love."

But what about the Psychedelic Furs?

They've always been favorites of the '80s English punk scene. John Hughes based a movie on one of their songs. Lead singer Richard Butler was in a party snapshot in last month's "Details," but even with such events in their 10 years of being around, they can't sell out the Raleigh Civic Center like the Connells.

Of course the fault of only 650 tickets being sold to a venue that can cram in 3,000 to 4,000 people does not rest on The Furs. The promoter is to blame for giving the show its spaciousness. The Furs have never been played on commercial radio stations in Raleigh. WRDU was "sponsoring" the show, but it couldn't break its

policy of five Rolling Stone's songs every hour. I even called the DJ to play anything by The Furs, but he couldn't.

The promoter didn't do too much of a hype job for the show other than the half hearted spots on WRDU, and a couple flyers on Hillsborough St. This was not a show meant for Raleigh. Chapel Hill or Durham would have been a better locale. Downtown Raleigh is not a nice place to be at night.

So how was the show? Richard Butler had a wonderful cynical smile on his face as if he knew someone was being cheated that night and it wasn't him nor the audience. The Furs got into the show and didn't let up.

The only thing that could have made the concert better would be a sax player such as they had on their "Mirror Moves" tour. Digital samples played off the keyboard just doesn't cut it. There was a real cello on stage for "Sleep Comes Down." This helped them gain back those points lost on the missing sax.

Gone also were the suits from "Midnight To Midnight." They looked like the scruffy vagabonds that they sound like. Granted the rags in their rag-tag wardrobe were more L.L. Bean than United Way.

Also the moderation of the '90s has found its

way into one of The Fur's vices. Richard could have easily been mistaken for the illegitimate child of Philip Morris as he would chain smoke his way through an entire set back in the early '80s.

This fact alone should have gotten Butler favorite son status in the state of the Golden Leaf. But he's cut back.

Last Saturday, Butler lit up only twice. When he broke out his smoke for the opening of "Sister Europe," it seemed more out of effect than habit.

The musical selection for the night centered around their latest release, "Book of Days," and their best of album, "All of This and Nothing."

The newer material meshed well with their established tunes. "Shouse" and "Book of Days," went over better live than on the record. The older stuff left out such well known numbers as "The Ghost in You" and "Heartbreak Beat" for "Highwire Days" and "Dumbwaiters."

The group altered their playlist when they replaced "India" with something else. The highlight of the show was an acoustic guitar version of "Pretty in Pink."

After two encores the lights came up, you could see all the vacant seats. It wasn't a show worth missing.

Triangle clubs rock this weekend

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

The Triangle will be ringing in the new decade in a big way, as far as musical interests are concerned, that is. This year should finally place Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill as "a given" on bands' tour dates.

To get started, a bevy of new young bands will be using Raleigh

this week as a proving ground.

Some of the highlights at the Brewery this week will be The Waxing Poetics with the Mind Sirens on the 19th, and local favorites, The Sex Police, playing with Marshmellow Steamshovel on the 20th.

Tonight at the Fallout Shelter, Joey Lockwood will be hosting Alternative Music Night.

Lockwood is the music director for WKNC's Nightwave, so you can bet that his show will be very good. At the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill, Widespread Panic will be playing tonight. Liquid Sound will be playing tomorrow night, and the Flat Duo Jets will be having an album release party on the 19th.

There will also be a benefit for the Virgin Island victims of Hurricane

Hugo, that will feature The Popes and Cowabunga on the 20th.

Appearing at the Switch on the 21st will be Babylon A.D. They are an exciting new hard rock/heavy metal act that feature a guitar oriented sound and play no frills rock. Listen for them on WKNC to get an idea of what they sound like.

They are touring to support their debut self-titled album which features the songs "Bang Go The Belts" and "When The Hammer Swings Down."

Is wrestling for real?

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Arne Anderson and even Bobby "The Weasel" Heenan to name a few.

The NWA matches weren't selling as good as they were. Greensboro Coliseum wasn't even getting half filled and the WWF started having matches in North Carolina.

Finally, Ted Turner bought the NWA to help it out financially and prevent the rest of its wrestlers from bolting across the Mason-Dixon line.

Of course, Dusty left, but that was mainly because he was in charge of figuring out the rivalries and conflicts.

Nobody liked the way Dusty had the world revolve around him. His departure was without tears from within the organization.

The Dorton Arena is still a citadel for the NWA. The sound of smacking flesh vibrates off the glass so wonderfully.

They used to have matches every week, but over the years they have cut back. Roddy Piper was stabbed by a fan during a Raleigh match a few years back.

The fan got in the ring, knifed Piper, and left the building. The cops didn't arrest the assailant because they thought he was part of the act.

This brings us to the big question: Is wrestling for real?

The proper answer is that these guys can do everything they do on TV to you if you ever call them fakes at a bar.

That is supposedly what happened to some fool who accused Jake The Snake a pretender. It was no tum-

bling act for that cynical soul.

But what is the allure of wrestling? Maybe it is as close to Shakespearean Drama that our society has.

The matches reflect those Elizabethan conflicts. Black Jack Mulligan, Ivan Putski, and Dino Bravo are the muscle bound equals of Hamlet, Othello and Richard III.

Plus it is the common folk that pack the matches like those English crowds that cheered on Prince Hal and Falstaff. Ok maybe I'm stretching the point in a poor attempt to make myself to not look like a complete fool.

Wrestling has taken a step back since last fall when on WRAL, the NWA lost its 11:30 p.m. slot on Saturdays to Rollergames.

Also, Hulk Hogan's failure to get a Golden Glove nomination for "No Holds Barred," can also be seen as a set back. Maybe it is just a consolidation after the hype?

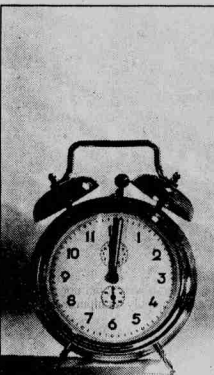
In the words of Jesse Ventura, "I can't get the whole picture till the X-rays come out."

Now get out your matches before I start talking about the wrestling fanatics that lived on my hall in Turlington Dorm.

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'Laughter' is great medicine

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At least he is showing some inventiveness, which is more than can be said for most of the established artists in today's music business.

When Clapton cuts through the fluff and plays the blues, that is where the album gets real good. Robert Cray appears on four of the album's 12 tracks. When he and Clapton exchange their solos and rhythm guitars, instead of dueling with them, they produce masterful works of art.

The songs that are not undeniably type blues, is where Clapton makes his fall from grace. His attempts to combine blues with pop artistry, although inventive, fail.

Eric Clapton has made a triumphant return to the mainstream while at the same time, keeping blatant commercialism out of his way. "Journeyman" brings Clapton into a new decade on a high note.

The Mighty Lemon Drops: "Laughter" (Sire)

The Mighty Lemon Drops are laughing pretty darn loudly these days. But let's hope that it is not their last.

On "Laughter," the band's third and finest album, they try to further the unique sound they have been developing over the years. With their latest release, they give greater definition and stronger songs that stand well together.

The melodic yet chaotic sound the Drops have strived for seems to come very much in reach to them. They still have that familiar guitar that sounds as if it is being played under water. And they still have the trademark deep and dark vocals that play so well with their type of sound.

"Laughter" revolves heavily around moods the ethereal "Where Do We Go From Heaven" floats almost hypnotically through its stirring chorus while "At Midnight" pounds out an intensive rhythm around its snappy guitar.

All the songs blend together nicely, almost too nicely. Unless you are familiar with the band, you may find yourself wondering which song you are listening to.

"Laughter" should bring The Mighty Lemon Drops the national attention they desire as well as the following they have earned.

'Videotape'

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all of this surrounds his monster TV and the videotapes. You can feel for this guy and sink into his skin so easily that it is frightening - the type of feeling that makes you want to take a shower. It is brought out that he is still in love with a woman that he went out with in college and somehow his life is an attempt to find the secret to make him worthy enough for her.

The movie does come off as a Penthouse forum letter written by William Faulkner. But for those of you on the squeamish side, there is a zero flesh rating on this. The sex is mostly talk and the depiction is down at such angles that you see nothing that you can't watch at the nearby pool.

Unlike the recent wave of Southern films, "Shag" and "Heart of Dixie" this one doesn't feature Phoebe Cates and doesn't get stupid with loving memories.

"Sex," goes into that which unnerves and obsesses us. Whether it is an obsession to lead the normal and right life of John; to possess everything someone else has; to seek the love of someone who really isn't worth it; or to constantly worry about where exactly your garbage is going when you throw it out.

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Textile manufacturing flaws are in the eye of the beholder

NCSU textile researcher, psychologist work together

By Ron Gagliardo
Staff Writer

If beauty is in the eye of the beholder, then why can't the same eye find the flaw? This is a question that N.C. State textiles researcher Ralph McGregor would like to answer, with the assistance from, yes, a psychologist. Donald Mershon, an NCSU psychologist, is helping McGregor to find ways to detect subtle flaws in the textile manufacturing process using visual evaluations made by the human eye.

Although the collaboration itself may seem new and unusual, the some of the basic ideas behind the work are all around for a long time. McGreggor comments that "visual evaluation is strongly influenced by the general effects of boundaries, contours and background" and that "artists have made use of these principles for years." McGreggor said that the "some important color problems in textile materials relate to visual illusion." Subjective responses are of great importance to the textile industry which relies on the consumer to pick out flaws in the clothing they wear, etc. The goal is to devise a way to

detect any flaws during the manufacturing process. McGregor and Mershon have developed computer graphics simulations of color defects. Panels of observers rate the simulations of color defects. Panels of observers rate the simulations, which are shown on video monitors, for levels of visual contrast.

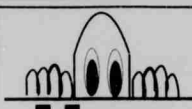
for levels or visual contrast.

Mereshon says that the "on-line" flaw detection systems for detecting flaws during the manufacturing process, which has its own strict controls for minimizing flaws. However, some defects that cannot be detected in the laboratory or by in line analytical equipment, may be apparent to the human eye and it is important to understand the visual origins of these defects. "The eyes are seen and judged by people," McGreggor said, and "it is necessary to understand what they are responding to." Mereshon, who is an associate professor in psychology and specializes in visual and auditory perception, has designed experiments that compare patterns and determine the amount of time it takes a person to observe who is evaluating contrasting patterns. Mereshon describes one common textile flaw that involves the

appearance of unintended stripiness, called barre. An abrupt change in the fibers in a material, creates a line or boundary which may appear to separate lighter and darker areas of the material. "The cause of this flawed appearance lies in the boundary between the areas rather than in the areas themselves, creating the visual illusion of stripes," Mershon said. Apparently it is the eye's detection of the transition area that alters the observer's perception of light and dark areas in the fabric.

The computer experiments are designed to determine the limits of variation that the eye will detect, i.e. how wide the boundary must be or what effect the background will have. By adjusting the contrast of control patterns, they can estimate the observer's perception of lightness and darkness. Such trials are done using computer graphics,

This work is being supported by some of the major textile manufacturers including DuPont, Milliken Research Corp., and Monsanto, among others. Both undergraduate and graduate students have been involved in this work, which began in 1986.



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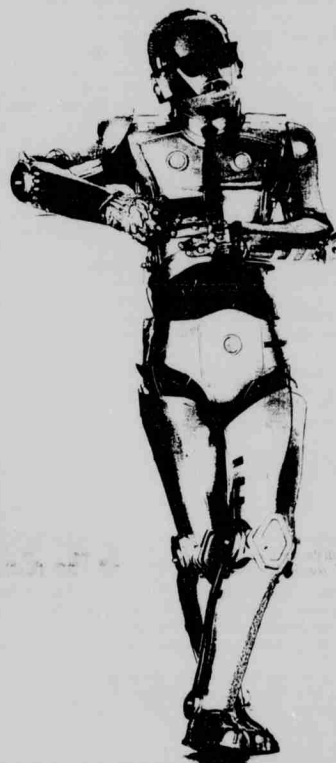
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Technician Opinion

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Editorials

State budget cuts hit home

In the wake of an unfortunate NCAA probation ruling only weeks ago, N.C. State officials recently received an even more disastrous sentence from the state budget office — instructions to freeze all spending until June and the beginning of a new fiscal year.

Because of a projected \$170 million budget deficit, N.C. Governor James Martin and his administrators have found themselves tightening the state's bankroll belt, and state-funded universities, of course, will be required to share in the cinching.

Whether the sudden deficit was caused by unexpected Hurricane Hugo recovery expenses, poor financial planning or an overall economic downturn, the results undoubtedly will be devastating to NCSU students and faculty. Library operating hours could be reduced, as well as computer laboratory equipment and staffing. Students will not enjoy the convenience of photocopy handouts in class, and some professors will work overtime due to a decrease in funding for teaching assistants.

The 5% across-the-board budget cut has managed to affect every department on campus, and a few department heads were forced to cancel some classes altogether in order to ease the financial burden.

Effects of the budget cuts already are visible at Hillsborough Street photocopy centers, where students are lining up to purchase copies of their own class syllabus.

"It is impossible to absorb (the cut) without some pain," said NCSU physics department head R.R. Patty. His fellow department heads and deans agree, as most of them feel helpless trying to cut their already tight yearly budgets.

Unfortunately, neither students nor administrators can do much to improve the present situation. The budget was made, the funds aren't there, and North Carolina is in debt.

The state's college students, like many other North Carolina citizens, are being told to withstand the inconveniences until the start of a fresh fiscal year, but we cannot help but raise a few questions. What was the reason for the recent tuition hike if students are receiving even fewer benefits than before? Why the steadily increasing laboratory fees if hours and staffing will be cut?

We cannot ignore the situation and hope it goes away. As a university community, we must insist that education receives its proper share of state funding. We must tell congressional representatives the way we feel right now, to prevent such budget disasters in the future.

Regardless of the reason, whether sluggish tax collections or poor revenue predictions, Martin and his administrators have botched this one. The only thing to do now is make our voices heard and make sure it doesn't happen again.

Prop 42 changes helpful

Student athletes work hard. Everyone knows that. Between the practice schedules and the class schedules, it's tough to keep up. Even tougher after the "Personal Foul" flap. But the hardest thing is to do all that and make enough money to stay in school.

It is easy to see how holding down a job would be tough between everything else. Unfortunately, athletes affected by Proposition 42 — those with a GPA of less than 2.0 or an SAT score under 700 — have no other choice, until now.

Previously, Prop 42 student athletes were forbidden from receiving any financial aid or athletics scholarships. Now, a change has been made that will allow those students to get financial aid. Athletic scholarships are still taboo.

That change, which will take effect in 1992, is an important step toward improving the standards of academic integrity at all universities, not just N.C. State. Previous standards were obviously unreasonable. Now, those student athletes with lower grades or SAT scores will not have to sacrifice all of their time just to be able to stay in school.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I want to be the white man's brother, not his brother-in-law"

—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr (1929-1968).

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Columns

A view through the crystal ball for the 1990s

Dereck Johnson
Guest Columnist

Brokerage firms try, people who study the zodiac try, people who contact the dead try, gamblers try, and now this writer will try. What many attempt and most fail at is predicting the future. But, this writer will try to succeed where others have failed in predicting memorable events yet to come in the 90s.

U.S. politics will be shocked by the Democrats return to the White House. This will be influenced by four causes.

First, the corruption and continuing deception of the public by the Oval Office will annoy the public past its tolerance level. (Watch the Noreiga trial, and watch the first book written by Iran-contra conspirators.)

Second, the Democrats recruitment of women into the party with favorable stances on women's issues.

Third, the Republican attempt to solicit minority voters will backfire because it will insult most minority voters (although it will gain a good number), and enrage traditionally conservative voters.

Fourth, the charismatic Tennessee senator, Albert Gore, will take the country by storm in his run for the White House, led by his "MAD" wife. Gore is liberal enough to attract lower income voters, while he is moderate enough to win the middle class

and possibly some upper class. Douglas Wilder proved in the Virginia gubernatorial election that a moderate stance is a winner with voters. Gore is also young, handsome and a winner with less intellectual voters.

Other events of note for the 90s include: Jimmy Carter's return to the political arena. His work with the Panamanian Democratic election last summer was phenomenal.

Andrew Young will run for governor of Georgia, but will lose. Young was too involved in Civil Rights campaigns to be appealing to "Georgians." And Georgia is still Georgia outside of Atlanta.

On the national level, some things will change as others stay the same. The biggest change will be the United European Market, which will change the world marketing and trading system. The thought of uniting all the free market countries of Western Europe, with the possible inclusion of some Eastern Block Countries like Eastern Germany, is scary in terms of economic competition. There will be major economic and trading reevaluations to be made world wide.

In South Africa, the government there will continue to stubbornly hold onto its system of apartheid as long as her armies can withstand growing liberation forces. The reason for this is that President De Klerk and his administration will find it hard to swallow the United African Force's reforms, which will seriously jeopardize the economic stronghold whites maintain in the region, and U.A.F. and other nationalist organizations will not compromise for less.

On the world level there will be a return to the social movements of the 60s. Social campaigns will range from the opposition to furs to protesting McDonalds fish sandwiches (it is said that fishermen kill hundreds of seals in their attempts to catch fish), to human rights concerns.

In sports, the San Antonio Spurs will dominate the NBA in the 90s and win three or four championships. The reasoning is simple, they have too much talent not to. Mike Tyson will retire at 28 undefeated and unchallenged.

ACC football will improve their level of play to compete with the Big Ten, and possibly produce a national champion. Could it be N.C. State?

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Chris Repass

Opinion Columnist

correct the matter by sticking their fingers in their noses while singing two choruses of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

OCTOBER 23 The long-awaited Poole commission results are released to the public. The commission reported that, all things being equal, \$40,000 was spent investigating the sales of three pairs of shoes, four game tickets, and two Pete Rose baseball cards by the NCSU men's basketball team.

OCTOBER 25 Opening the meeting with a chorus of "The Itsy-Bitsy Spider" and two rounds of "The Three Blind Mice," the Student Senate adopted a new ticket distribution policy for men's basketball. The policy, designed to discriminate against die-hard fans, requires students to chew bubble-gum while singing the State Fight Song before they receive their tickets.

OCTOBER 30 While in town to promote his wonderful novel, "author" Peter Goldenbuck is lynched by the Pillsbury Doughboy, Casper the Friendly Ghost and the Good Witch Glinda for "starting this whole thing in the first place."

NOVEMBER 1 In recognition of "Blue Jeans Day," the majority of North Carolina students wear slacks.

NOVEMBER 6 Delays in the parking deck construction influence the NCSU Department of Transportation to scrap the entire plan, saying "it probably wasn't worth it anyway." Students who wore slacks on Jeans Day whine about the callousness of all those who did not wear jeans who criticize those who wore slacks who complain about the people who wore shorts

who gripe about the people who wore Fruit-Of-The-Loom underwear who protest that they had no idea it was "Firetruck Day" in the first place. Jeans Day organizers declare the event a success.

NOVEMBER 10 Basketball player Avie Lester is benched for dropping behind the team average in ticket sales.

NOVEMBER 14 An NCSU wrestler pleads not guilty to assault charges, saying that while he may have had something to do with the Doughboy, Casper and Glinda, he definitely did not beat up Piggly Wiggly. However, the wrestler remembers hearing Sean Penn mention something about "fried bacon."

NOVEMBER 22 NCSU Physical Plant employees decide to tear down the entire campus and build it from scratch. When asked for an approximate date of completion, they replied, "Whenever it's most convenient for us."

DECEMBER 8 The remaining NCSU wrestlers plead guilty to trying Piggly Wiggly; however, they say that "beating up Mickey Mouse and Annette Funicello" was Sean Penn's idea.

DECEMBER 15 The NCAA slaps the NCSU men's basketball program with various questionable penalties as a result of successful shoe and ticket sales.

DECEMBER 20 In its annual awards banquet, the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce names the NCSU men's basketball team as salesmen of the year.

DECEMBER 30 After receiving his grade report, Chris Repass discovers that, despite rumors to the contrary, professors actually have hearts.

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in computer science.



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BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE GUITAR CLASSES Beginning class concentrates on use of the guitar as an accompaniment instrument. Learn some pop, country, and folk music and techniques. Class meets Tuesdays at 4:30 or Wednesdays at 8:30 & 7:35, room 201 Price Music Center beginning Jan 16 & 17.

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Cost for full-time NCSU students is \$55; register at first class meeting with ID. Cost for others is \$75; register through Division of Lifelong Education, 737-2285. GUITARS ARE PROVIDED FOR FOLKS WHO NEED ONE. For information call Bert Padgett 834-4636

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP FOR UNDERGRADUATES Need help choosing a major? Want to learn more about career options related to your major? This workshop will help participants define career interests, and assess skills, values, and experience in relation to career choice.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL ETHICS COLLOQUIUM "Conflict of Interest in a University Environment" - Part II? Discussion leaders are Dr. Robert Funderlic, Head, Computer Science and Karen Harsey, Director, Office of Technology Administration, Williams Hall Annex Conference Room (2405), on Wednesday, January 17, at 3:30 pm. ALL Graduate students and the advisors are welcome.

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THE ACADEMIC JOB SEARCH: A 90-minute workshop will prepare graduate students, who seek academic and research positions, for the interview and job search process. The focus is on designing academic vitae, professional resumes, writing effective cover letters and preparing for interviews with search committees. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement this session will be Monday, January 22, 3:30-5:00 in the University Student Center Board Room.

THE NCSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT features A concert for violin and piano. Performing will be the Steward Theatre. Joining him will be NCSU Assistant Director of Music, Dr. Phyllis Vogel, pianist. The concert will include Sonata for Violin and Piano in G major, K.301 by Mozart, Roumanian Folk Dances by Bartok and Sonata for Violin and Piano in A major by Franck. This performance is free and open to the public.

INTERVIEWING 500N?? Seniors and other job hunters will enjoy and learn from this 1 1/2 hour workshop at the Career Planning and Placement Office. How can you ace the on-campus and screening interview? Do you know what to expect and how to present yourself effectively? This walk-in session is Tuesday, January 23, 5:00-6:30 pm, 2100 Student Services Center.

SENIORS who are planning to use Career Planning and Placement services this spring, if they have not already done so, must attend hour-long orientation sessions. Only attend one. General sessions: Thursday, Jan 11 5-6 pm 107 Harrison; Tuesday, Jan 16 5-6 pm 107 Harrison; Wednesday, Jan 17 5-6 pm 107 Harrison. Humanities and Social Sciences and School of Design: Tuesday, Jan 16 5-6 pm 2100 Student Services Center. Computer Science Orientation Tuesday, Jan 16 4-5 pm 226 Daniels.

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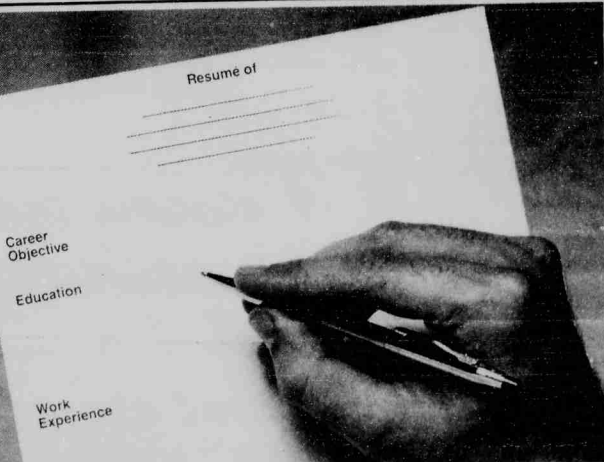
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