

WEATHER

TODAY: Cold, clammy
SATURDAY: Red hot

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Free concert tickets for Podunk Valley
Choir at 7 p.m. (Dance) are
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Serving no one since the last time we got drunk in a bar last night

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Over the Hill, North Carolina

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Smack Brownie delivers twins, breaks wind

Quarterback battle started in the womb

By Dale Cooper
F. B. I. Agent

TWIN VALLEYS — Smack Brownie, head powderpuff football coach at UNC, was admitted to the TV hospital last night and gave a miraculous birth to full-grown twins. At press time, the father's name had not been known, and a search for the man responsible was underway.

There were initial complications at birth. After Smack had gone through hours of brutal contractions with a separation of one minute and ten seconds with the final at 64 seconds. Then after one large gasp, out "popped" the first blue "baby," followed quickly by another blue "baby." Only the quick thinking of Dr. Lawrence Jacoby was able to save both their lives. Quickly thereafter, they had each taken on a healthy red color while they waited at the top of their lungs, both apparently begging to start at quarterback for the UNC puff-halls.

Even more mysterious than the sudden birth itself were the actual... things that were born. Both babies are physically healthy, fully-grown young men in appearance. Physically, nothing was wrong other than the fact that they each tipped the scales at over 200 pounds. Mental health, though, is another story. Oh yeah, and one was white and the other was black. This is one weird town.

Each immediately demanded that "Big Smack," as they called him due to the weight he had put on during his latest pregnancy, make him the starter during the next season. Now at this point, Smack still hadn't even given the whimpersnappers any names.

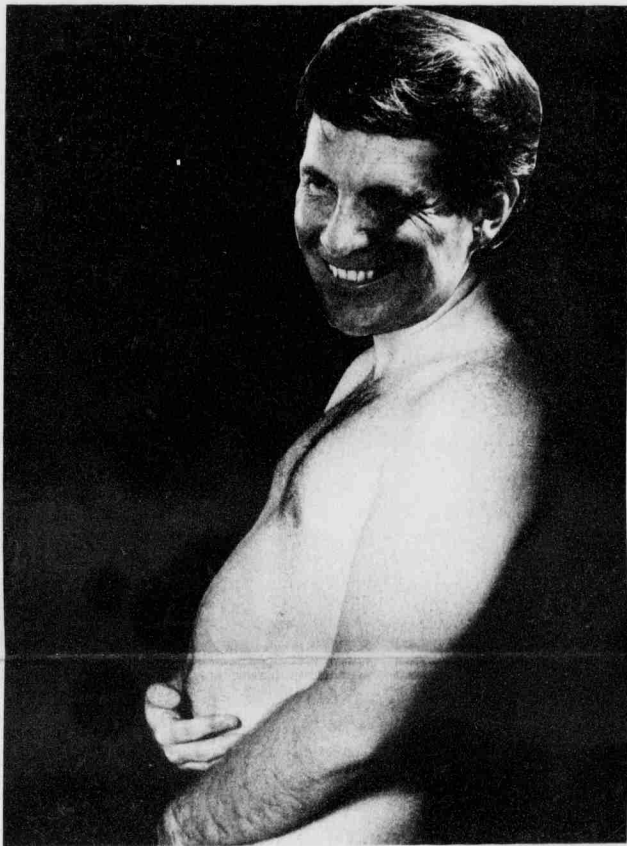
Smack sighed and heaved himself upright on the bed so he could look his "kids" in the eyes.

"Now boys," he said as they looked around for someone named boys, "I really don't understand this myself. Unless, it was all that McDonald's food...hmmmm...but I won't have you fighting with each other. Before anyone gets anything, I guess I had best name you. You," he pointed at the darker of the two, "your name is Smuckie Burn-it and you, your name is Toad Burn-it. Thank God I didn't have triplets, I would've had to name him Pepe Merry." The announcement of the names immediately caused a stir that Carol Burn-it may have been Coach Brownie's ball girl at some point in the past.

Sheriff Harry Truman immediately began to investigate the possibility that Carol Burn-it may have been the mo... fa... whatever to the "B" twins.

"At this point in time, we have no proof that Ms. Burn-it was in any way involved. The press jumps to conclusions too quickly. Still, we are conducting our investigation," Truman said. "I'll pardon your mistakes for now, but we're just beginning our investigation. So far all we've turned up is Jimmy Hoffa at UNC's stadium."

Smack left the hospital early this morning with a "boy" under each arm, anxious to get back to UNC with his new family additions. Each boy was still whining as to who would be the quarterback when they departed Twin Valleys after a brief stop at the local McDonald's for refueling. They arrived safely at UNC where both boys did their best to kiss up to "Dad" for the starting job.



OTM/Click Bullfins

Head football coach Smack Brownie with chickens in the oven. Brownie displays his famous shake-n-bake style on and off the field.

Weird birth opens door for new sexual definitions

By I.C. Husbandry
Staff Writer

Four years ago when Smack Brownie took over as head football coach at North Carolina, he knew that it would be quite some time before his Tar Holes could compete with the rest of the ACC.

When a new coach is rebuilding a football program he usually finds the team's strengths and weaknesses, changes the team's work ethic, or goes on the road to recruit the player's he needs. Brownie attempted the conventional methods, but failed and led his team to a 2-20 record in his first two seasons.

That brings us to about one year ago when Brownie took drastic measures. He thought about the possibility of breeding football players and even more shocking, self artificial insemination.

"I know that this is a first in Division I-A football, but something had to be done to revive this program," said Brownie of his unusual approach.

After a couple of months of intense searching for a donor for Brownie, one was found. His name was Markie Boy Maye. Maye's name was found on a short list of recent notable Tar Hole football players. Maye only accepted Brownie's proposal because of financial worries he has been experiencing.

"I always wanted to give back to the university from which I graduated," said Maye of his gift of football genes. "And besides being the starting quarterback for the worst team in the WLAF doesn't pay what it should."

Lawrence Welk, Taylor and Melvin "the Stude" Bryant, two former Tar Hole greats, were considered, but they had no need for the amount of money involved. Derrick Fenderbender's name was mentioned and later dismissed when his police record was brought up.

The selection of Maye was made and the break-through medical procedures were beginning to fall into place. The procedures are still experimental, but then again so is Carolina football. To make a long story short, the procedures were very complicated and involved Smack Brownie receiving temporary female reproductive organs.

"I have always felt like a man trapped in a woman's body," said Brownie still feeling the effects of experimental drugs.

It is now nine months later and Brownie has had twins. The twins were named Toad and Smucky Burnett and were rushed into training immediately.

Smack Brownie's inventive style of recruiting doesn't seem to be catching on in the college football community.

"The man's a freak of nature," said Dr. Jekyll. "He loved every minute of it and believes that he's a coaching genius. The entire operation was unnatural, immoral and disgusting."

A plan that was supposed to revive college football in Chapel Hill has since backfired. Although Smucky Burnett is now the starting quarterback, Markie Boy Maye has collected his money and gone into hiding. It is rumored that Smack Brownie is seeking psychiatric help.

For the most part, every college football coach, recruiter and player has been disgusted by the procedure and shunned it at every opportunity. There is always one exception to every rule.

"This new method has moved recruiting violations ahead 20 years," said Barry Swindler, Oklahoma Sooner Football coach.

Drinking Buddy Bowl spurs puke-festivities

Chicken involvement rated at an all-time low

By Bud Weiser
Staff Writer

The showdown between N.C. State University and UNC-Chapel Hill has already begun.

Perhaps more important than this weekend's football game between the two tobacco road rivals is WRDU's "Drinking Buddy Bowl" which pits Wolfpack against Tar Heel in a showdown of porthelies and elbows.

"We've been preparing for at least two weeks — getting all these cute guys all over campus to come and drink a tall long one this weekend," said Peter Strokes, president of QTPi fraternity, from the house bathtub.

"It's been hard to organize this thing, but we like to think we can rise to any occasion."

The aluminum receptacle in Chapel Hill is located next to the Sigma Chi fraternity house. Louis Dookipovich, EX president, has been pleased with the turnout.

"We're, ah, happy with all of dah fellas and Betties dat come out to

give us a hand. It good to see all dah, ah, freshmans gitin' out ah dah, ah, doms helpin' us by, ah, ya know, drinkin'."

The football team has even gotten into the spirit of the competition this week.

"We want to win at least something this weekend," said the jovial Smack Brown in front of the EX house with Tar Heel quarterback and constant companion Rod Brunette. Brown and Brunette have been at EX all week working on the youngster's form.

"He had trouble getting his up, but now we're working on him getting it in the hole," explained Brown concerning Brunette's failure to toss aluminum cans in the Drinking Buddies Bowl dumpster. Brown also sees how this competition has helped his front line, considered small and not very potent this year.

"We're small up front, and if we get our guys to drink, we predict that they will bulk up for Saturday's confrontation."

Fender gets busted for poultry possession

By Obi-Wan Kenobi
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — Seahawks running back Derrick Fenderbender was arrested here last night on numerous charges. The former drug dealer and Carolina boy was charged with driving while impaired, DUI (Derrick Under the Influence), reckless driving, resisting arrest, driving a car as ugly as its owner and felony possession of poultry for purposes other than livestock.

"This is the kinda crap we're trying to get off the Seattle streets," said Sergeant Hayward Cofer, who was present for the arrest. "Mr. Fenderbender had a blood alcohol content of 90 proof. On top of that, I don't know how he could see with all those feathers flying around."

Fenderbender held a press conference after he made bail and was released. "That chicken charge is trumped up," he said. "Camilla — I mean, the chicken — was planted in my car because they haven't met their quota for arresting chicken molesters."

After being released from Seattle General Veterinary Hospital, the chicken in question (whose name is being withheld at her request), was emotionally shaken. "BA-GAWWWK! Ba-gawk gawk gawk cluck cluck ba-GAWWWWWK!" she said.

The arrest comes as an awful blot on Fenderbender's squeaky clean reputation. Seahawk players will now have to obtain narcotics from former lineman and current film star Brian Bozoworth. Bozoworth's only comment on Fenderbender's predicament was, "Wow, it'll be just like it was at

Oklahoma."

Carolina alumni and students alike were stunned at the list of charges. Students holding a "Free Fenderbender" rally on Franklin Street clashed with animal rights demonstrators. Nine arrests were made concerning the matter.

Fenderbender's coach at Carolina, and former Kent State reject, Dick Crummy waxed sentimental when asked about Fenderbender's playing days. "Boy, 1986 when he ran for 1,000 six chickens that he'd do it. Derrick won of course, but being the gentleman he is, he shared the poultry with me." Crummy's voice choked up as he said, "The only memory I'll treasure more than that is crying in each other's arms after losing the prestigious Aloha Bowl to Arizona."

Pigpen gets hardup for some of that tender-lovin'-care, lands in jail

By Chester Molester
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Domestic violence again rocked the UNC-Chapel Hill sports scene as Tommy Pigpen, a junior linebacker for the Tar Heels, was arrested for allegedly thrashing his girlfriend. After his arrest, Pigpen was released on his own cognizance. Pigpen was later quoted as saying, "The only thing I'm cognizant of is me backing over her with my Chevy." Pigpen was later re-arrested for bad sentence structure.

Ms. Eatta Peters, Pigpen's significant other, was reached at her place of business for comment.

"Look, all I'm saying is I don't take that kinda crap. We were sitting on the couch, getting kind of personal, and he brought the Garden Weasel in." Ms. Hoggas explained at Chapel Hill's International House of Spatulas.

"Now, it specifically states in our pre-dating agreement that the relationship will be terminated if farm tools are ever brought into the, um, bedroom scene." The clause entitles her to half of Pigpen's alleged salary from the University.

"He started getting very pushy and he wouldn't listen to me. So that's when I stuck the fork in his ... well, you know."

"Well, he just lost his mind." Ms. Peters stated fladly. "He proceeded to pummel me with his foofebat. I managed to escape by floating him into thinking I invited the Pope over for cocktails. While he was preoccupied preparing the fondue, I fled."

At a press conference held Thursday, Pigpen, appearing very bowlegged, told a much different story. "She started it!" he whined. "All I

did was show her my garden weasel. Now, it ain't the kind you till a garden with, but it is used for planting. She ran away, and I figured this was one of those things where I chase her into the bedroom and, well, you know."

"I guess she had other ideas, because I rounded the corner and she stuck me in the ahem, upper thigh with a fork. When I regained consciousness, she was gone and the cops arrived."

The similarity between this incident and another involving a Tar Heel athlete is shocking. Queen Ricearoni, a former Carolina

basketball player, allegedly beat his former girlfriend with a bowling pin. Ricearoni claimed it was a Nerf pin, used for "personal reasons". The woman, whose identity was never released, alleged that it was the real thing.

Pigpen and Peters will appear on either the People's Court or American Gladiators to settle their dispute. Pigpen chose American Gladiators for obvious reasons, and also said, "I'll bodyslam her and Doug Llewellyn if we go on that show."

Never bare your ass in public...someone might mistake it for your face - Flash Gordon



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Black faculty presence doubled since 1983

Affirmative Action helps black professors get tenure

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

In 1983, NCSU had 29 black faculty on the tenured/tenure track. As of last fall, there were 61 black faculty on the tenured/tenure track. This includes a gain of 44 new faculty and the loss of 12 over that seven-year period.

The TTT covers those instructors employed by NCSU who either have a tenure or are working on tenure. It does not include visiting professors.

"I'm not pleased with where we are, but our track record, given lower availability, NCSU has done a fair job. But there is unevenness

because some are committed and others are not committed," said Lawrence Clark, Affirmative Action officer. By being committed, Clark is referring to the attitudes toward the Affirmative Action plan, not the positive results of the plan.

Section 7 of the 1965 Civil Rights Act says there will be no discrimination on the basis of race in the work force.

It was amended in 1972 to include universities and colleges. Therefore, in 1972, each college had to have an Affirmative Action plan in place with goals and time tables for hiring.

In 1974, Clark came to N. C. State University to make sure an AA plan

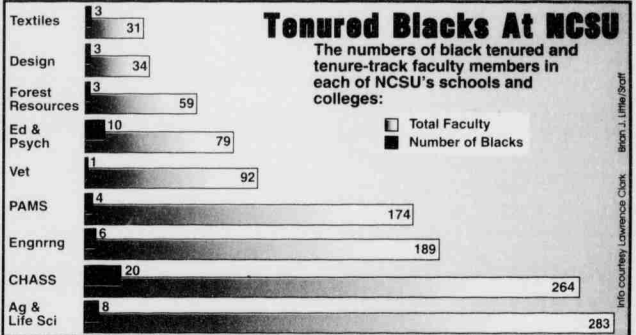
was in place and being used.

Determining who the affected group or groups are, and what the profile of the work force is, is critical to an AA plan.

In five-year intervals, NCSU administrators try to determine what the hiring opportunities during the period will be. They must take into account retirements, employee turnovers and any expected expansion in the work force over that five-year period.

"The goal of the university should be to search for talent everywhere, not get caught up in races," Clark said.

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Faculty Club reports vandalism

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

An irate, drunken man took out his frustrations on the N.C. State University faculty club last Saturday night, causing over \$4200 in property damage, according to club general manager Harry Anderson.

Anderson thinks the culprit is a white man who wandered onto the playing green during a club match Saturday morning.

Although no one recognized the man as a guest, club staff allowed him to stay.

Finally, the man's drunken behavior became so disruptive that Anderson felt compelled to reprimand him.

It was this scolding, Anderson concludes, that prompted the uninvited guest to return late that evening for revenge.

Anderson and his staff returned Sunday morning to discover extensive damage. A wooden water cooler at the third hole, valued at \$200, was shattered. A 20-by-20 foot canvas tent valued at \$2,000 was ripped almost beyond repair.

And the illuminated NCSU Faculty Club sign, valued at \$10,000 was apparently struck repeatedly with a metal tent stake.

Witnesses at the golf match could not identify the "suspicious individual." They described him as a white male with brown hair, approximately 30 years of age.

In other NCSU Public Safety news, campus police reported that at least six vehicles were vandalized recently on East Campus.

At 1:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, Student Patrol Officer James Yopp discovered three vandalized cars on East Damm Avenue, north of the quad snack bar.

A maroon Oldsmobile, belonging to Gary Wiese, had a broken antenna. A Honda Accord, owned by William Paris, had a severely dent-

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Larry Dixon/Staff

NCSU takes the lead

With the addition of cans from the Delta Sigma Phi lawn party, N.C. State University has pulled ahead of UNC-Chapel Hill in the aluminum recycling drive. Whichever school collects the most will have \$1,000 plus the proceeds from the recycling donated to that school's library fund. NCSU has collected more than 1,500 pounds so far, according to Susan Holt, promotions director for Harris Wholesale.

Contest prepares women for 'isms'

By J. Keith Jordan
News Editor

The True Essence contest will help black women withstand the racism and sexism they face in their daily lives, said event founder Angela Walden.

The contest, which will take place Sunday night, features seven N.C. State University undergraduates who will be evaluated on their poise, speaking ability, stage presence and talent.

"It is time for everyone to realize that they are special," Walden said. True Essence will be similar to the Ebony Man contest set up by the Black Repertoire Theater, she said.

Four judges from the university

faculty will judge the contestants. Each of the seven will sing, perform a dramatic monologue or play an instrument for the talent segment of the competition, said event director Donna Mattocks.

"I think our contestants are very well-qualified," Mattocks said. "They're very beautiful girls."

The contestants are Andrea Croom, a junior double-majoring in computer engineering and Spanish; Tiffany Barber, a junior majoring in biological sciences; Tiffany Jarrett, a junior majoring in computer science; Shannon Graham, a sophomore majoring in pre-medicine;

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Gates 7&8 for students

Ticket director says come early

By David Benge
Staff Writer

Students who want to avoid fighting huge crowds to find their seats at Saturday's N.C. State University-UNC-Chapel Hill football game should remember two things: use gates seven and eight, and come early.

"We realize students wait to the last minute to come into the stadium because of parties, or whatever," said John Shafer, ticket director for the game, "but if they could come in 15 or 20 minutes earlier," it would improve the traffic flow into the stadium.

These are the keys to avoiding a repeat of the bottlenecks which occurred at the Kent State game, according to Shafer.

Shafer said the athletic department received complaints from students who thought there was only one student gate open at that game.

There were actually two gates open Shafer said. Those gates were 6a and 7.

The two student gates at Saturday's game have been

changed to 7 and 8. Gate 6a will not be used because it creates a safety problem, according to Shafer. The gate opens into the narrowest part of the concourse — between the stands and a row of portable toilets.

The traffic coming into the stadium as it clashes with the traffic trying to use the portable toilets, Shafer said, creates an impenetrable mess.

Gates 7 and 8 are better gates to use because they open onto a much wider section of the concourse — beyond the toilets. They are also the closest gates to student seats.

Shafer further insisted that students should come early.

"We do have to check ticket stubs and IDs," Shafer said.

"Even if all the gates were open to students, if they all came at one time it would take time to get them through the gates."

Not only will it ease the crowds at the gates if students come earlier, Shafer said, "it means a lot to the team. The students are important. If the team comes onto the field and the stands are already full, it boosts their spirits quite a bit."

"It's like Reynolds Coliseum during a basketball game," Shafer said.

The founder of Whoville will be missed by us all

"But I like to be here. Oh, I like it a lot! Said the Cat in the Hat To the fish in the pot. 'I will NOT go away. I do NOT wish to go! And so,' said the Cat in the Hat, 'So so so... I will show you Another good game that I know!'"

So said the Cat in the Hat — his fun-loving, good-natured self refusing to cry defeat. He enticed the children, both inside the book and out, with kite-flying games and wild-playing Things. But finally he left, cleaning up the tremendous mess on his way out the door.

Theodor Seuss Geisel, who created the



Chris Repass
Over the edge

wonderful worlds we grew up in, died Tuesday night at the age of 87. As Dr. Seuss, he healed children around the world with the medicine of laughter and through his books, he always will.

fantastic machine to fix everything and make it clean. So it has been with all the Dr. Seuss books I've read — merely open the cover, and instantly I am transported to a world of wondrous things. With his big scowl and pitiful little reindeer-dog, the Grinch scared me infinitely more than Scrooge's Ghost of Christmas Past ever could.

I laughed when the Sneetches on the beaches ran around getting stars on their bellies, and I've always wondered what green eggs and ham really taste like. And when the Lorax lifted his tail and floated away, I cried, wishing the Cat in the Hat would come back to make everything better with his wonderful machine.

I have no idea if, like the Cat in the Hat, Geisel didn't want to go. But I know in my heart and in my home he'll always be around.



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FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Government is sponsoring the "Coming Together at NCSU" fair. If your organization is interested in participating, please call Trent Carrier or Shana Redd at 515-2797.

You are invited to attend the annual Minority Career Fair, with more than 100 companies represented. The event will be Thursday in the University Student Center, 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There will be a weight training class for beginners Oct. 8, 5:30-6:30 p.m., in Carmichael Gymnasium. Please call Kathy Vail at 515-2135 for information or to pre-register.

Learn about Baha'ullah and the New World Order at the Baha'i Club today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Student Center Annex. Everyone is welcome.

The Baha'i Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 Student Center Annex. All are welcome.

The Bragaw Board of Governors will host a "Beat Carolina" toga party today from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The party will be at Bragaw Residence Hall and there is no charge to attend. The featured band will be "The Vagrants." Beverages will be served.

Students who would like information about NCSU's co-op program should call the co-op office at 515-2300.

The Provost's Office and the Division of Student Affairs invite you to attend the opening reception of N.C. State University's Women's Center Oct. 9, 4-6 p.m., at the Women's Center. Contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center Coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, campus box 7922, or phone 515-3012.

The Commencement Committee is currently seeking nominations for principal speaker for 1992 May commencement. Nomination forms are available at the information desk of the University Student

Center. Nominations should be sent to Commencement Committee, Box 7313, NCSU Campus no later than today.

If you are interested in volunteering with our new campus Women's Center, contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, campus box 7922. Or stop by the Women's Center during "Walk-In" hours, Tuesday through Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

The N.C. Section Institute of Transportation Engineers is offering several \$2,500 scholarships. Civil Engineering students interested in transportation engineering are encouraged to apply. For more information, please stop by your Institute of Transportation Engineers Student Chapter advisor's office. The deadline is Oct. 11.

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local Civil War re-enactment group, is now recruiting interested men and women. For more information call Maj. Harrington, 515-2428.

Student Health Services has organized a support group for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries

will be kept confidential.

The College Bowl program is sponsoring Rookie Practices every Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m., in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in these College Bowl training exercises. For more information call 515-2453 during regular business hours, or call Claxton Graham at 546-0351.

Medical Technology in your future? Program directors from several clinical programs will be on campus Oct. 8. Drop in anytime from 1-3 p.m., 3533 Gardner. Call 515-3293 for information.

A Wolfstock organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Metcalf study lounge. For more information call 233-9518.

Student Health Services is now giving flu vaccines Tuesday through Friday from 9-11 a.m. This service will continue until Jan. 31. There is a charge of \$5 for the service.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Attention Lifelong Education stu-

dents and adults returning to State!

A Saturday morning program has been designed for you — people who want to rediscover abilities, change careers or curricula or improve their situations. The workshop contains hands-on training. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

Don't wait 'til the last minute to seek assistance in planning your future. Now is the time to review and define your career interests, assess skills and values and discuss options with a specialist. Pre-register today for Career Decision Making Seminar to be held Oct. 1, 3, 8 and 10 from 6-7 p.m. in 2100 Pullen. A \$5 fee covers all material for this four-part series. Call 515-2396 to register.

Job hunter's skills for students and alumni: Advanced registration is required four-part, small group workshop. It is only offered once a semester. Learn effective job-seeking strategies, improve interviewing skills and develop a personal referral network with the help of a professional. Classes begin Oct. 14, 16, 21 and 23 from 6:30-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen. Call 515-2396.

Corrections and Clarifications

A graphic in Wednesday's Technician showed crime rates for the '90-'91 academic year, not for the '91-'92 year. Technician regrets the error. Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 515-2411.

FYI Policy

Items for the FYI column should be submitted to the FYI editor no later than noon the day before they are to run. There is no charge for space in the column, but only items relating to campus groups or events are likely to be printed. Technician reserves the right to edit for style or brevity and is not obliged to run any item, regardless of its content.

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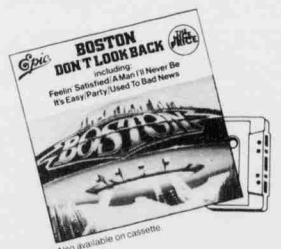
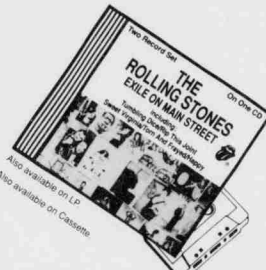
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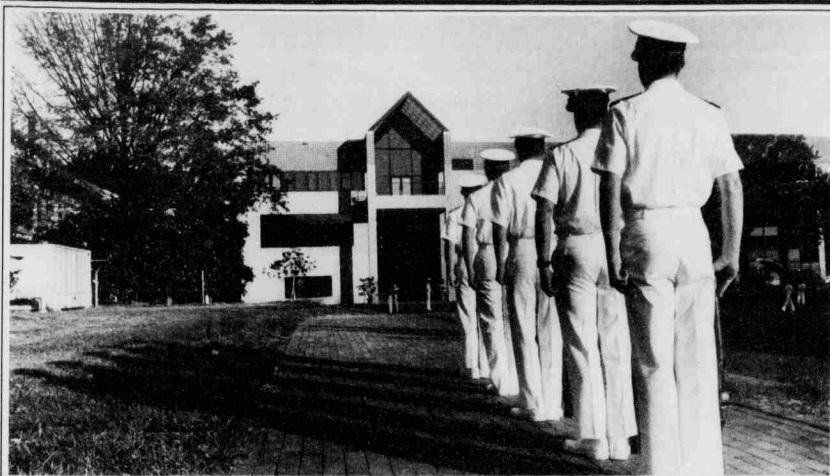


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Navy ROTC approaches Annex

The Navy ROTC drill team prepares to perform in front of the Student Center Annex Thursday. Other student members of the Navy entertained the audience with classic rock tunes.

Cops on tap for Brent Road

By Russell Deatherage
Staff writer

A large party is planned for Saturday night on Brent Road, but the Raleigh Police Department will not comment on any blockade operation nor confirm their intentions.

"We do not comment on any upcoming operations or field activities," said Lt. Tew of the Raleigh Police Department.

The times have not been announced, but some speculate that it will begin after the football game as it did the week of Sept. 7. Word came down from the vice chancellor's office Thursday warning of the intended road blocks.

The road blocks Sept. 7 consisted

of a DWI check, license check and a check for possession of alcoholic beverages by underage people. The last operation netted 104 violators.

It is unclear whether Public Safety will be involved with this operation as they were with the last.

"If Raleigh does need us then we'll do it, but it is not planned for us to participate yet," said Larry Ellis of Public Safety.

"They would have to ask us before we do anything."

"This operation could pose some difficulties for students," said Mike Borden, assistant director of student affairs. "We just want students to avoid any hassles with the city or the police."

Graduate student, 29, found dead

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

evening.

Michael Clark Knoeller, 29, of 3820-B Sherman St. was found dead in his apartment at 2:40 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Knoeller, a graduate student in the department of psychology, apparently committed suicide, according to a spokesman at the Wake County Medical Center.

The medical examiner placed the time of death some time Monday

Knoeller worked in the computing center in Poe Hall. For the past three years, he had been conducting master's research under the supervision of Dr. Joseph W. Cunningham in the field of industrial occupation.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Cape Fear Baptist Church Seminary in Fayetteville.

Crime

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ed hood, apparently from someone jumping on it. A windshield wiper was broken off an '82 Dodge Omni.

After investigating, police discovered that two motorcycles on Cates Avenue, south Turlington Residence Hall, had been vandalized. A 1987 Honda Magnum had been overturned and apparently kicked repeatedly. Police believe the crimes are linked.

Essence

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Monica Harris, a sophomore majoring in pre-medicine and zoology; Felicia Gilbert, a junior majoring in business administration; and Thomasina Edwards, a junior majoring in aerospace engineering.

The event, which will take place at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, costs \$2 for admission and is open to the general public.

Faculty

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Another critical point is determining the availability of the people. Projections on who is available to be hired must be realistic. Contrary to the fears of AA opponents, Clark said, no one is hired who is unqualified.

NCSU has broken its AA plan down into 14 units — the 9 colleges plus the library, student affairs, finance, extension services and special units. Clark said each unit must look at its needs in the workforce and decide how to set goals for availability.

Some colleges, such as engineering, have a decided advantage over other colleges by the marketability and attractiveness of NCSU's proximity to RTP. This location makes the area generally more desirable to qualified persons and that increases the number of available people for a specific faculty job.

In an attempt to gain more faculty, the loss of other faculty members is disturbing to Clark but unavoidable. Some professors relocate due to marriage, while some get better offers from other universities.

One of Clark's goals is to determine why people leave the university.

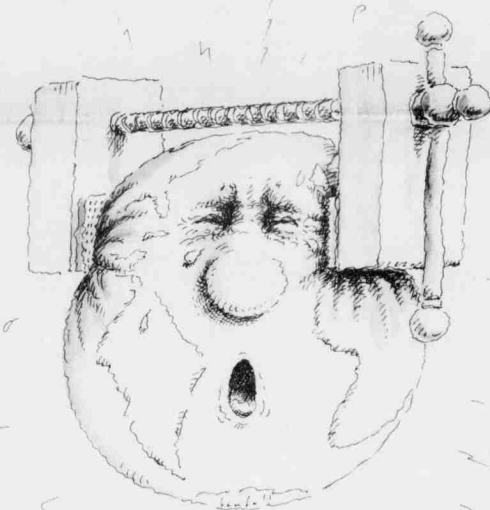
Over the years, the university has worked hard on the problems of race awareness through activities such as seminars for the faculty.

The purpose of AA is to admit that the wrongs done in the past affected a large group of people negatively and to overcome the problems of the past, Clark said.

Everyone in the department is supposed to support the others in the development of their abilities.

"It is an indictment against the university to not seek the best available people," Clark said.

Clark feels that everyone lives off the past and that some groups have advantages because of the past. For instance, the only competition in the past for white males was other white males. Today, competition comes from all races and genders, Clark said.



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Bill Overton

Off the Bench

Season just now beginning

It's been a long time since a State-Carolina game has meant this much.

"Defense, defense" will be the chant around Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday afternoon when the undefeated Heels meet the undefeated Pack.

When was the last time that happened?

Try 1972. Nineteen years and five coaches ago. Lou Holtz days. It's been a long time, folks.

But all that is in the past. It's a new year and a new rivalry. Or maybe it's a new and improved rivalry.

This game is going to be intense. It's a measure for both football programs, but especially for the Carolina program. Now Carolina can see just how far they've come since back to back 1-10 seasons.

I'd like to think it's going to be the biggest game of the year, the one that puts us over the top and makes us a national power.

However, it's not going to happen all in one week.

Wolfpack fans can't possibly forget the 1989 season, when a solid Pack team rolled over Carolina on their way to a 6-0 start. State was 12th in the nation, heading into a showdown with nationally ranked Clemson.

The wheels then proceeded to fall off, completely.

The Pack lost their last five out of six games, including a disappointing loss against Arizona in the Copper Bowl.

So much for a number-12 ranking.

The football program has been on the brink of being in college football's elite, but a few costly mistakes here and there have cost them some valuable games and a national stature.

I have no doubt Dick Sheridan is going to take the Wolfpack to that next level. He did at Division II Furman, and he is a very successful coach, as exhibited by his .686 winning percentage.

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Netters gain wins

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University men's tennis team experienced a mixture of victories and losses last weekend in their first tournament, the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill.

Sean Ferreira, ranked 40th in the preseason national ranking, beat Willie Quest of Duke 6-3, 6-1 before being upset by Ron Davis of Winthrop 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. Glen Philp lost his first round match to Quentin Huff of Wake Forest, but recovered with two victories in the consolation round.

Philp had to default because of a knee injury suffered by teammate Eric Bumgarner in the consolation semifinals. Bumgarner reached the semis with wins over Jamie Samuel of James Madison and Tall Frydman of East Carolina. He went

Wolfpack hosts Heels in backyard battle

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

The oldest football series in the state of North Carolina is about to be renewed.

The University of North Carolina will face N.C. State University Saturday afternoon in a battle of unbeaten. The Tar Heels (2-0, 0-0) and the Wolfpack (3-0, 1-0) will play for the 81st time in the storied series.

The sold-out contest will feature the strong offense of the Heels, averaging 379 yards of total offense, against the up-and-coming Wolfpack defense. The Pack has outscored opponents by an 84-3 margin, while giving up only 228 yards per game, fourth best in the country.

Carolina's potent offense has Pack coach

Dick Sheridan worrying.

"We're facing the most talented and strongest running team this season," Sheridan said of the Heels.

Leading the way for Carolina is Chuckie Burnette, who has completed 30 of 44 passes in his first two games, while only throwing one interception. Tailback Natrone Means looks to be back at full strength after missing the opening game against Cincinnati.

"The biggest improvement North Carolina has made is in the passing game. Chuckie Burnette is a very poised quarterback," Sheridan said.

The Tar Heel defense has performed well early, lining up the conference's third best total defense. Linebacker Tommy Thigpen has registered 15 tackles, while defensive

back Rondell Jones has 12.

The Wolfpack is coming off an opening ACC victory over Wake Forest 30-3 last Saturday, and the defense has continued to impress.

Through three games, State only trails Clemson in total defense, and has five sacks and ten interceptions to its credit. Senior cornerback Sebastian Savage has three interceptions to lead the secondary, and linebacker Billy Ray Haynes leads the club with 32 total tackles.

State's offense has responded behind quarterback Terry Jordan and the running game, which rolled up 261 yards rushing at Wake Forest.

"We've performed at a much higher level on defense than I expected," Sheridan said. "I

am pleased about the last two weeks on offense."

Another reason for the Pack's early success is the turnover ratio. The Pack has only turned the ball over four times, while forcing an incredible 17 turnovers so far.

"When you look back over a season, one of the things that jumps out for a successful team is the turnover ratio," Sheridan said.

"It's always a critical factor."

The incentive should be high for both teams in the end.

"Whoever wants it the most will come out victorious at the end," Wolfpack linebacker Clayton Henry said. "It's like Christmas and looking in a present under the tree. It's a feeling you don't outgrow."

Kickoff is slated for 12:10 p.m.

Women booters overcome injuries

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

When N.C. State University women's soccer team head coach Larry Gross gazed over his roster prior to this season, he envisioned a solid, if not spectacular, squad whose strengths would lie in its balance and depth.

A team record eight consecutive victories later, Fate has played out Gross's vision, though perhaps not in the manner he would have preferred. Gross's club has had to weather a storm of training-room tribulations and bureaucratic buffeting that has, at one time or another, sidelined no less than six Wolfpack players during game action.

Yet despite the loss of such talents as three-time all-ACC and all-South forward Fabienne Gareau and three-year defensive starters Jode Osborne and Mary Pitera for extended periods, the



Saju Joy/staff

Three-year starter Jode Osborne (16) has been one of many Wolfpack soccer players saddled by injuries early this season.

fifth-ranked Pack has rolled through a moderately difficult schedule with little difficulty, steamrolling its opponents by a 31-3 goal margin. It has been a

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Women netters to host tournament

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University women's tennis team will host some of the nation's best this weekend in the Wolfpack Tennis Classic. Coach Kelly Key's Wolfpack is joined by high-powered, top-ten

on to win the consolation by another default.

Merritt Lawn, Dan Block and Travis Janovich — the Pack's freshmen walk-ons — all lost their first tournament.

"It's good to get them out there and playing," assistant coach Matt Price said.

In doubles play, Ferreira and Philp won their first match and were then upset by Jeff Grant and Lars Beck of Duke 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. The Pack lost their three other doubles matches. Jason Garner and Steven Finch saw action in those matches. Finch also lost to Woody Webb of UNC 6-2, 6-1.

"I'm pleased overall. This is the most spirit I've seen in a while," coach Crawford Henry said.

Ferreira will play in the first grand slam tournament of the year this weekend in Wilmington.

Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Houston, Michigan and 1991 top-25 teams William and Mary and Wisconsin.

The eight-team event will not count in ACC dual match competition. There is no team winner in the fall event. Individual winners will be named, helping set the spring individual rankings.

Play begins today at 8:30 a.m. and will run until 7 p.m. Saturday's schedule will run the same. The

finals and consolation matches will be on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until around 3:30 p.m.

The tournament features four flights of singles and four flights of doubles competition. Play will be in a compass draw with each player guaranteed four singles matches and three doubles matches.

State's Key is excited about this

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Pack booters defeat Mercer

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

The eighth-ranked N.C. State University men's soccer team used a Roy Lassiter hat trick and two goals from Henry Gutierrez to slash the Mercer Bears 6-1 Thursday afternoon.

The victory had its price, however. With 11:10 left in the first half, Dario Brose went down in a pileup of players and had to be helped from the field.

"I'm not sure about Dario," said State coach George Tarantini. "He has a bad bruise on his right leg and maybe a fracture."

Brose is recovering from surgery he had in August for anterior compartment syndrome. Brose returned to play less than four weeks after the surgery.

If Brose is out, he'll be the third player lost this season. Midfielder Erwin Aguilera and forward Gabriel Okwonko are both out for the season.

Despite the absence of the three starters, the Wolfpack still managed to dominate the hapless Bears. Mercer was shot 22-6, 10-1 in the first half.

Lassiter opened the scoring 8:12 into the match when Gutierrez sent a pass upfield to Dave McCordy, who crossed to Lassiter for the goal.

Less than nine minutes later, the Wolfpack struck again. Alex Sanchez took the ball from a scramble in front of the goal and fed Gutierrez for a 3-yard goal.

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Wolfpack volleyball team spikes UNCG in five games

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State University women's volleyball was struggling for a win. They got one Tuesday night, but it was not coach Judy Martino's idea of winning volleyball.

After dropping four matches over the previous weekend in the Alabama-Birmingham Invitational (three matches in the decisive fifth game), the Lady Pack was not at its best Tuesday, and seemed to show the effects of the frustrating weekend in defeating UNC-Greensboro 8-15, 15-4, 14-16, 15-9, 15-9.

"We knew they were fired up to play," Martino said of the new Division I member

Spartans. "We fell asleep. We need more concentration and more effort."

Already half of State's 12 matches this season have gone the full five games, and the Pack has only been able to win two.

The inability to win, according to Martino, has put the team in a situation where they must better their performance.

"It was a tough weekend," Martino said of the tournament. "I honestly believe our confidence level is really low. We have to pick ourselves back

up." The UNCG match featured an intense Spartan squad, facing their only ACC opponent of the year. UNCG stayed in the match with good defense from Christie Ayscue and Missi Olson and timely hitting on offense.

"We expected a tough match," Greensboro coach Tere Dail said. "We had a poor weekend at Charlotte, and I was afraid we wouldn't play well."

Following the first game loss, State rebounded fairly well, spurring to a 7-0 lead and an easy game. Freshman Sunny Green enjoyed a solid game and finished the game serving.

The key third game was a test for the Lady Pack. The game seesawed back and

forth with State's Lisa Kasper producing kill after kill, but the Wolfpack was unable to score any points.

When UNCG pulled ahead 13-12, Martino used her second time-out and berated her team, urging them to concentrate.

The Spartan rallied after the Pack tied it at 14-14 and won the game while maintaining the momentum. They looked prime to pull off the upset.

State came back with a hard-fought win in the fourth game to bring on the decisive

fifth game, a frightening experience lately for State.

The Lady Pack broke away from the Spartans behind Kasper's three kills and escaped the upset bid.

For the record, Kasper led both teams with 34 kills to bring her total to 230 for the young season. She also had six digs.

Setter Alice Commers had 69 assists and raised her total to 593 for the year, averaging 11.62 a game.

The Wolfpack, now 5-7 overall, must now go back on the road for one more away match at Tennessee Saturday night. After that, they will have nearly two weeks to prepare for their next home match, the ACC opener against Florida State on Oct. 11.



Green



Kasper

Patience is key for the Pack

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If fans will be just a little more patient, Sheridan is going to take this team to new heights. Patience is the key.

This game is only one out of eight more which will be extremely crucial for State. I do not expect it to be easy — certainly nothing like '88 or '89, when State completely ruined the Heels.

The thing I worry about is being

content. Beating Carolina does not make a season — it certainly shouldn't this year. The goal should be to ultimately win an ACC championship, not to beat Carolina every year and then lose to Virginia.

I know the players understand that. I hope the fans do. Win or lose, the national champion Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will be coming to town next weekend.

The schedule is just now kicking in. The Pack will have to be just as prepared, probably even more so. They still have to go to Clemson and USC, not to mention playing the "unbeatable" Virginia Cavaliers, who Sheridan still has yet to defeat.

I can't wait for this game. But I can't wait for next week either. And the week after that. With a little patience and time, N.C. State will have that coveted ACC championship.

Netters to host tournament

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year's Classic. "Last year was great, and I hope this year is better," Key said. "The teams are a little stronger this year, but you never have a chance to beat them unless you play them." Just

encourage everyone to come out and watch some great matches."

The Wolfpack has a balanced team this fall. Key expects to play 10 players in this weekend's action.

"We may have the chance to play each other in the tournament," Key said. "The good thing is the girls get to play a lot and prepare for the spring."

The Wolfpack Classic should provide lots of exciting tennis this weekend.

Key added, "It's a great event. I hope the students come out and support the Pack and catch some great tennis."

There is no admission charge, and great tennis can be seen all day.

Booters defeat Mercer

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In the 34th minute, McCordy sent a ball up the line to Lassiter, the ACC player of the week, for another breakaway goal.

But the Wolfpack did not let up, and with 4:52 left before the half, Lassiter dribbled across the top of the penalty box, drew a crowd of defenders and then passed off to Gutierrez for a 20-yard blast.

The rout was on. Mercer entered the second half fired-up and playing a highly physical game. The result was 18 fouls and three yellow cards.

With 20:52 to play, Lassiter received a textbook pass from Gutierrez for a deflection goal.

In the 76th minute Tarantini sent sophomore Mark Gaitley into the goal for David Alfred. Mercer responded, scoring behind a desperate attack.

Alex Sanchez then dribbled upfield on the ensuing kickoff and passed to Dewan Bader in the penalty box for an 8-yard blast to finish the scoring.

State proceeded to run out the clock. With six goals, they had their largest goal output of the season.

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Overton recovers from lethargy; Sully stumbles out of first

Well, the headline for this week is obviously the Carolina game. Yes indeed, it is that time of the year where UNC goes to rival N.C. State. With a much-improved defense and offense over the previous years, Mack Brown's team should be able to get off the stride and manage to beat a tough Wolfpack team. Before we get with any more of that, let's look at how everyone else is doing!

We'll start off with our guest this week, the DTH's own editor in chief (that's pronounced chief), Jennifer "takin'" Wing. "These are my picks and they're damn good. I'm going to beat you guys. I know I'm going to get one right — that's the UNC game. I don't care if all the others are wrong," she said. Maybe she can pull up the guest picker from last place with her "great" picks.

For the regular pickers, last week was great for one, good for a few and average



for most. Bill "Movin' up" Overton came in at 9-1 last week to grab a tie with Rick "Sinkin'" Sullivan (7-3 last week) who fell out of first place in the regular season for the first time in a coon's age and Dr. Mike "Butterfingers" Borden. "I just hope the game doesn't come down to THE KICK, like last year. I'm at a loss for words, for once," Dr. Mike pontificated.

Both Joe "Spool" Johnson and Tom "In first" Suiter went 8-2 to keep in a tie for first, just ahead of Bill and Rick. "Joe's system isn't going to work. He thinks it's a big secret but it's not, and he will ultimately choke," said Bill.

Larry "The director" Campbell and Buzz "Not Norm" Petersen both went 7-3 to tie for sixth while one-time lead Pig Al "Droppin' a bomb" Daniel has plummeted to eighth place. Amanda "Tradition" Marsh also went 7-3 to hold onto last place but she still remains within striking distance.

But now, back to the games, or the GAME. This weekend, the good ol' Carolina Blue will go into Carter-Finley to beat the Tar out of the Pack. The Heels will bring in a 2-0 record against State's 3-0 and hope to break a three-game losing streak to the Pack. UNC has never lost four straight against their arch-rivals.

Believe it or not, there are other games

this week, though of much lesser importance. Georgia Tech will try to sting the Tigs down in Clemson. If it wasn't for the UNC/NCSU match-up, this could easily be the conference headliner. Both teams will challenge each other — Clemson has its usual tough "D" and running game while the Yellow Jackets counter with Shawn Jones and their own powerful defense.

The Dookies takes on the Wahous but wahoo, who cares, the game of the day is Carolina and State. Wake Forest is at Northwestern — So what, the only game will be in Raleigh.

Another tough one will be number-one Florida State at Michigan. The Wolverines will try to take a bite out of Bobby Bowden's Seminoles, and a few people might believe the game has national championship implications. But we know the team that will be there at the end is UNC.

Everyone will be duckin' out of the

Southern California and Oregon game to watch the Heels stomp the Puppies. Auburn volunteered to take on Tennessee but everyone has swept out to Carolina country.

A surprisingly good Baylor team will try to lasso the Mustangs of SMU while they listen to the only real rodeo going on. Southern Mississippi travels to Louisville, but the cards are stacked against them for anyone paying any attention to that game. Finally, South Carolina cockily strides into Ficklen Stadium to meet the Pirates of East Carolina. NCSU won't play ECU, and that's probably the only smart thing that they do!

The Tar Heels will definitely get another win on their drive for the 1991 National Championship! Everyone go out in your Carolina Blue and mire those Red and White pups in Raleigh!

Go Heels!!! Yeah, right. Get a life.

Week 4



Joe Johnson



Bill Overton



Tom Suiter



Rick Sullivan



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Jennifer Wing, guest

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Southern Miss at Louisville	Southern Miss	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Southern Miss
South Carolina at ECU	South Carolina	ECU	ECU	ECU	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	ECU	South Carolina	South Carolina
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Injuries shuffle Wolfpack lineup

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"It's proven that everyone on this team has the ability to step in and help," Gross said. "When one person is out for a game, there's someone really ready to go and make sure we play like no one has gone out."

One player that has stepped into the lineup with spectacular results is freshman forward Betsy Anderson. An aggressive and energetic attacker from Millersville, Md., Anderson has earned four starts in place of Gareau, who has been sidelined by a red card suspension and a case of strep throat.

Taking full advantage of her unexpected extra playing time, Anderson has amassed four goals and four assists — third on the team and fourth in the ACC.

"Betsy has done a tremendous job," Gross said. "She just gives

110 percent. She's been a real high point for our team with her overall play and hustle."

On defense, the Pack has had to make several adjustments. Sweeper Pitera has missed one full game and a large part of two others thanks to a severe lower leg contusion, and stopper Osborne has made only one start in five appearances while struggling through an extended illness.

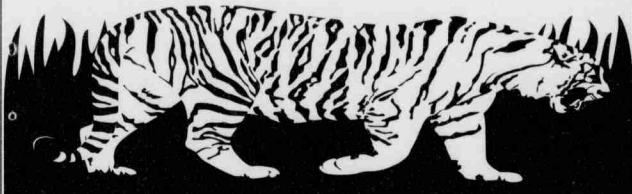
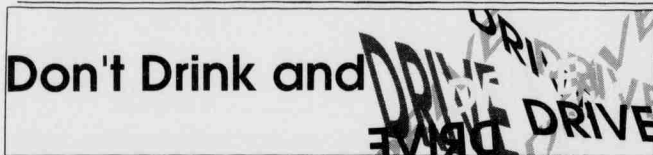
At stopper, senior co-captain Kelly Keranen moved back from her midfield slot to play well in Osborne's absence. And starting left fullback Linda Kurtyka has performed well when asked to move over and cover for Pitera as sweeper. Starting midfielders Susie Jones and Leila Tabatabai have also seen action on defense as lower leg fractures to reserve defenders Christine Goeffice and Jamie Horowitz further reduced the Pack's defensive depth.

Fortunately for the Pack, not all the injury news has been bad. Highly touted freshman Suzanne Gerrior, a teammate of Gareau's on the Canadian National team, made her Wolfpack debut last Thursday against Elon. After missing preseason practice and the first five games while recovering from orthoscopic knee surgery, Gerrior made a solid contribution to the State midfield during her first three appearances.

"Considering her inactivity of the past few months, Suzanne did a real good job," Gross said. "Her stamina looked good and her touches are coming back."

Gareau, Osborne, Pitera and Gerrior are all expected to be ready for the Pack's next home game Saturday against Cincinnati at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free.

State's game at Methodist College scheduled for Wednesday was postponed because of rain and will made up Thursday.



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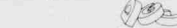
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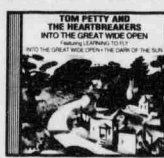


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Editorials

NCSU proud of lifelong

N.C. State University should be especially proud of its efforts to help the surrounding community. This effort is exemplified by NCSU's Lifelong Education Department, which has not forgotten that universities are more than just institutions where young people are educated. They are integral parts of the communities that surround them.

Unlike UNC-Chapel Hill's Evening College, where acceptance is competitive and requires a formal application and Duke University's Continuing Education program, which is priced far beyond its worth, NCSU offers continuing education for the entire community.

The Lifelong Education program allows any student who has a high school diploma or a GED to take two classes and a P.E. each semester. As a result, lifelong students can earn 28 credit hours by attending NCSU year-round.

This is an invaluable opportunity to those who wish to pursue an education at a quality institution but who are restricted by financial or time restraints.

For example, a student can take one class for \$177 at NCSU but would pay \$1878 at Duke!

In addition, Lifelong Education is an excellent program for older students who want to return to school. But most importantly, the lifelong program provides students who have previously struggled academically with a much-needed second chance.

NCSU clearly subscribes to the theory that the more educated people there are in a place, the better that place is. The end result is a better educated populace which, in turn, creates a more prosperous and mutually beneficial community.

UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University should take notice.

Ticketing on Fall Break

The Department of Transportation has announced that Fall Break, Oct. 11-16, is not an official university holiday and the department will therefore ticket all cars parked in unauthorized and undesignated areas.

Parking enforcement will be suspended in some areas, and information concerning the specific areas will be available one week prior to fall break.

Technician believes, however, any ticketing during Fall Break is utterly ridiculous.

There is no fight for parking space on campus during the holiday, so why is the Department of Transportation fighting for our money?

The question answers itself: the obvious reason is revenue. The DOT cannot operate without money coming in; this is understandable. But that does not justify making it illegal to park in a spot no one else is going to use. Needless to say, the university should recognize Fall Break as an official university holiday and discontinue all parking enforcement throughout campus.

In a nutshell, DOT should not penalize those students who are unfortunately unable to leave for the break but do have access to automobiles during the holiday. In addition, DOT should not take monetary advantage of these students' disadvantage.

If N.C. State University students feel as strongly about this issue as Technician does, they will contact the DOT and take a stand.

But they better do it soon. Fall Break arrives in two short weeks.

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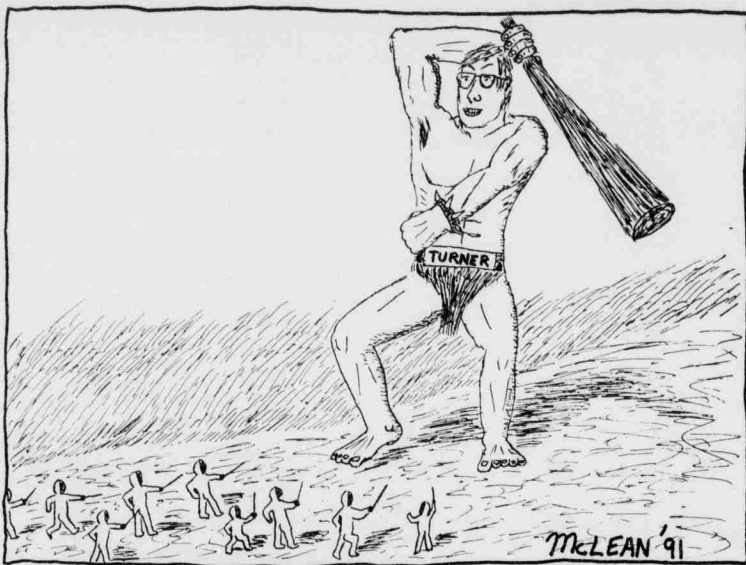
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Columns

Democrats prepare for presidency

Six-year old kids don't know a heck of a lot when it comes to politics. I didn't. But even so, I wanted Jimmy Carter to beat Gerald Ford for the presidency 15 years ago. By the time I turned 10, though, I knew enough to pull for him again. As I recall, some slimeball named Reagan beat him.

It's been a long time since a Democratic candidate has sat in the Oval Office. Unfortunately, it looks like it will be a longer time still before it happens again.

The last three elections have been, to put it kindly, fiascos for the Donkeys. Carter's drubbing in 1980 was followed by Reagan's landslide re-election in 1984. That year, Democratic contender Walter Mondale barely won his own home state of Minnesota. Mike Dukakis managed to win 10 states in his drive for the presidency in 1988 and lost some close races in a few major states, but the GOP machine, driven by George Bush, held firm and won the White House yet again.

Already the Democrats have begun mounting the charge for the presidency. Five men have claimed their candidacy, including controversial Iowa senator, Tom Harkin, and Arkansas governor, Bill Clinton. Still mulling over the prospect of running are N.Y. Governor Mario Cuomo and the Reverend Jesse Jackson, both of



Claxton Graham Opinion Columnist

whom have tried before.

By the time the balloons are dropped on next summer's convention, though, Virginia's Douglas Wilder will be carrying the Democratic Party flag.

Wilder made history two years ago by becoming the first black to hold a gubernatorial office in any American state. He wouldn't be chosen, however, as a token.

You see, Doug Wilder has one thing that many of his colleagues and his Republican counterparts lack — ideological balance. He is liberal enough to maintain black support; he is concerned about civil rights and other social problems. And he can also garner a good percentage of the white vote because of his fiscal conservatism and his support of the death penalty, something almost unheard of among black politicians.

If Doug Wilder is thinking on his feet, he'll pick Texas senator Lloyd Bentsen to run with him in '92. Bentsen was

mismatched with Dukakis in '88 because they were on opposite sides of the ideological spectrum. Though slightly more conservative than Wilder, Bentsen would be a strong choice for vice-president because of his prowess in Washington.

The most likely scenario now is the ticket of Wilder and Bentsen running against President Bush and General Colin Powell, who will probably replace Dan Quayle. And it could be the closest race in history. If the Republican ticket can swing enough black and liberal white support to Bush and Powell, they'll win it. But if Wilder can talk tough early and keep the pressure on, he's in.

Of course, it could come down to a vote in the House of Representatives. Don't laugh, folks, it has happened before. Twice.

Most likely, it will be Bush returning to the White House. Though his domestic and foreign policies have been suspect, and though the economy has been sluggish as of late, he will ride the patriotic spirit spurred by the Desert Storm victory and some key mistake by Wilder that will seal his invitation as guest of honor of the 1993 Inaugural Ball!

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communications.

Second Desert Storm a possibility

More than six months have passed since the end of the Gulf War. Regrettably, if the accounts of U.S. intelligence analysts are correct, our armed forces will again have to risk their lives in a second Desert Storm.

Some U.S. analysts maintain that not only is Saddam Hussein hindering the search and destroy efforts of the U.N. inspection teams, but he is actively rebuilding and re-acquiring the military hardware and technology lost during the Gulf War's massive air campaign.

A recent L.A. Times article quoted defense analysts as stating that Saddam's efforts to re-establish covert links with arms suppliers, as well as the appointment of his son-in-law Hussein Kamal as the new Iraqi defense minister, clearly reveal his intention to rebuild his military and restore his influence with the Arab world.

These revelations fly directly in the face of the stunningly decisive coalition victory. I vividly recall pictures of Iraqi soldiers surrendering gaily in en masse to anyone who drove by them.

By the war's end, most Americans felt a great pride in helping to defeat an invading dictator and also in reaffirming our status as the pre-eminent world superpower.

However, the euphoria which surrounded the Gulf War victory has given way to a



Brent Poteat Opinion Columnist

frustrated feeling of a job left undone. Despite his massive defeat, Saddam still controls Iraq. And he continues to defy U.N. resolutions governing the cease-fire. In fact, Iraqi officials met with the U.S. Security Council President on Monday to negotiate whether or not Saddam would allow U.N. inspection teams in helicopters.

President Bush rightly said he would back a plan which provided military escort planes for the helicopters, but that he was amazed by the continued audacity of the Iraqi leader to flagrantly disregard the cease-fire terms imposed on him upon his defeat.

Saddam has shown his dogged determination to retain whatever weapons of mass destruction he has left on his arsenal, be they chemical, biological or nuclear. His continuing refusal to comply with the cease-fire terms has left President Bush once again pondering the notion of

overt military strikes against Iraq. Saddam's obviously humiliating defeat in the conflict seemed at one time to be enough to rid the Arab world of him both as a political and military force. It seems now that neither was a foregone conclusion.

And what about a return to the round-the-clock air strikes? Could we force compliance out of Hussein at an accepted cost to the coalition members? Given the precarious status of the postponed Mideast Peace Conference, I'm not sure it would even be possible to maintain the coalition.

With matters as they stand now, Saddam is backing both himself and President Bush into a corner again. Tensions will be heightened even further if the U.S. decides to place a dead line on full compliance.

This type of brinkmanship, perpetuated by adversarial language and posturing, will inevitably lead to further military intervention. If this becomes the case, neither Saddam nor his military regime will escape destruction.

George Bush will not allow his greatest foreign policy success to become a campaign liability in a presidential election year.

Brent Poteat is a graduate student majoring in philosophy and political science.

Student seeks apology for edited letter

A forum is an open discussion. However, if you allow the censorship of all the facts and any other statement an editor dislikes, then there is nothing left to discuss for you have violated the freedom of speech.

I recently submitted an article which had been edited by an English major and a former English teacher. This person had spent three years in a publishing house.

Then I gave the article to Technician. Technician, which is supposedly, "A paper that is entirely the product of the student body," had an editor which decided to cross the line in editing and censored every fact presented in my article. In fact, the editor had censored so much that the article no longer fit the original title. Therefore, the editor was forced to create a new title to go with the censored and now totally opinionated article.

Then the editor placed my name on the end of the article.

- 1) Not the product of the student body, but of the editors and a few other people.
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and the complete uncensored printing of the article I wrote.

JEFFREY HUMPHREY Junior, Nuclear Engineering

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Acid rain is indeed a danger

I am pleased that Paul Daniels tried to set the record straight on the petty "Environmentalists' Grievance" of acid rain. It is high time someone on your liberal rag tried to explain the truth.

The truth, of course, is that the earth is composed of four elements: water, earth, fire and air. The gravity of the heavy

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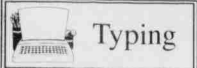
Since the millions of tons of oxides of sulfur and nitrogen that our metal processing, power production and transportation emit every year are associated with the elements of fire and air, they ascend to the heavens, never to see us again.

The liberal-democrat-environmentalist-peacenik-pinko-probably-gay-definitely-effeminate inie is that what goes up must come down!

And somehow rain as caustic as vinegar doesn't have the benign cleansing effect of Massengill's. But, of course, if that were so, then all the land within 20 miles of the Copper Creek, TN, Smelting Works would be as barren as a moonscape, Mount Mitchell would be gray and dead and the Chesapeake Bay, Pamlico Sound and Albemarle Sound would be dying from heavy metals leached by acid in their tributaries. The Black Forest would be moving steadily toward its end...

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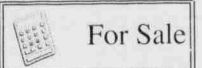
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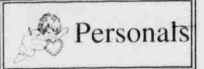
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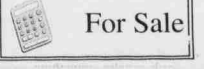
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P. The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

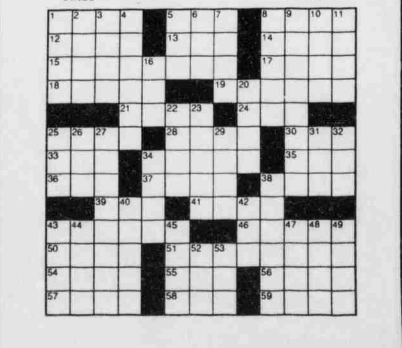
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DOWN 2 Prep school on the Thames 3 Nevada resort 4 Off the right path 5 Author of Rosten 6 Hockey's Bobby 7 Picnic pests 8 Asparagus stalk 9 French general at Quebec 10 Author of Wiesel 11 Marries an ingredient 16 Govt. agent 20 Anagram of teal 22 Culture medium 23 Signs a lease 25 Ineffectual person 26 Spanish quest 27 Romeo's family name 28 Cloze 31 Classic car 32 Word before iron or Latin 34 Storm 38 Reserve supplies 40 Turn away 42 Museum fare 43 Thick slice 44 "A restaurant which never closes" 45 Annoyingly complacent 47 Poet's pond 48 A—in the neck 49 Winter vehicle 52 —pro nobis 53 Pinch

Solution time: 21 mins.

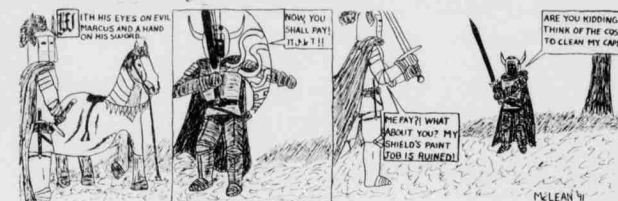
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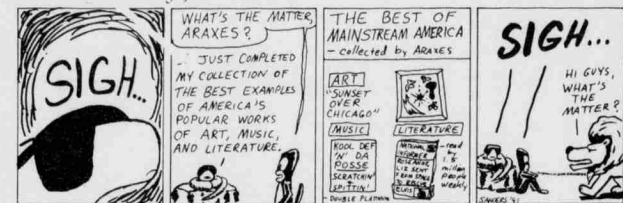
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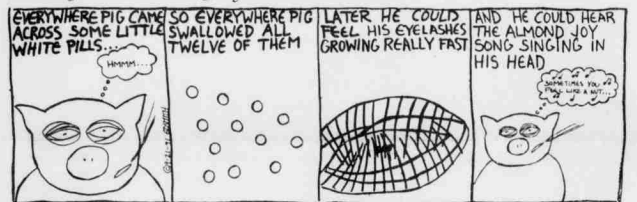
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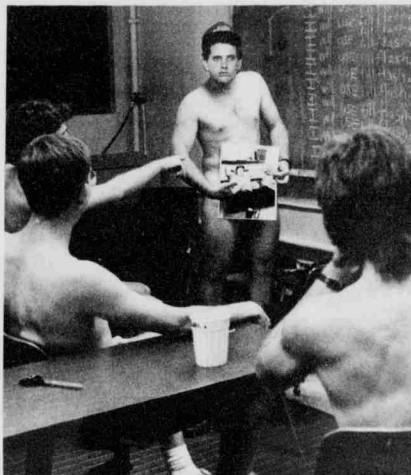
Students celebrate first-annual "NUDE DAY"



UNC pennyback Toad Brunette warms his buns on the hood in preparation for warming the bench on Saturday when the Tar Hells face State.

In an attempt to be cool and hang loose, the UNC administration proclaimed September 27 as "NUDE DAY" in Chapel Hill. The new policy resulted from student outcries to get to a higher state of political erectness on campus. Students were obviously pleased by the new freedom revealed to them. Even the ordinary tasks seemed titillating. Everybody, from the Chancellor to professors and even members of the football team participated in this bare-all celebration.

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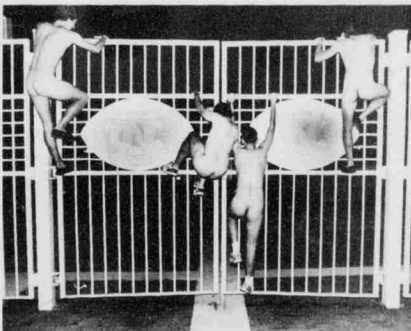
Picture-takin' instructor dude Stud Ereman gets into the "NUDE DAY" mood. Here he displays a picture that won first place in the Tobacco Farmers/Auctioneers-Daughters of the American Revolution-Canon Film Festival Photo Competition.



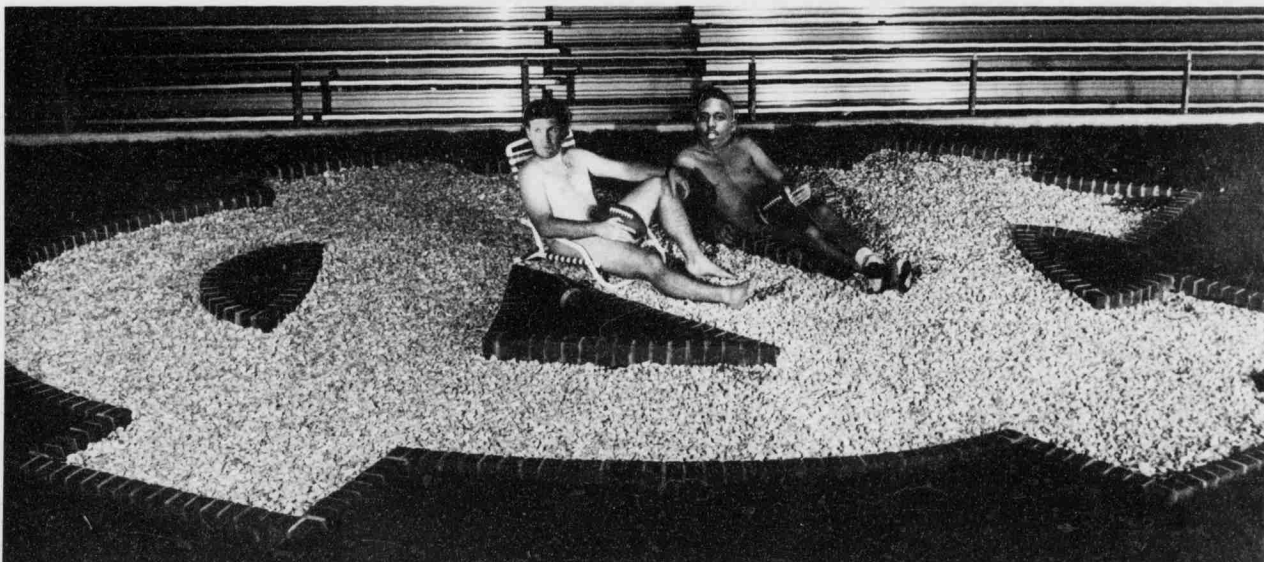
Going for that PERSONAL touch, a UNC student searches for a bare-it-all buddy in the DTH Classifieds.



Chancellor Paul Hardup, Voice of Hells Gotta Woodie, Smack Brownie and Chew Chew Injustice read DTH fresh off the presses.



UNC students drop EVERYTHING to get into Kenan Stadium.



Head football coach Smack Brownie and starting QB Upchuckie Brunette mellow out in the end zone. "We figured it'd be the only chance we'd have to get into the end zone all day with State's defense" Brownie